

**A PROMISING BLACKBERRY.**

The Ward, a New Jersey Product, Receives High Praise—Discovered in the Newark Markets.

The Ward blackberry receiving the unqualified commendation of the New Jersey Horticultural Society at its recent annual meeting is almost alone in having such a certificate. The society is chary of its approvals of new claimants for favor, requiring trial under the observation of the most practical growers in different parts of the state. The berry was discovered in the Newark markets, where it was forcing itself upon the attention of growers by being in demand at the highest prices. Traced to its source, it was found to have originated in a chance seedling in a fence row on the farm of Michael Ward in Monmouth County. From this the plants had been propagated from which the fruit was sold. Reported to the society, plants were placed out for trial. The reports from these being favorable, the special fruit committee visited the plant at home July 2. The original plant, covering about half an acre, is in six rows of four-

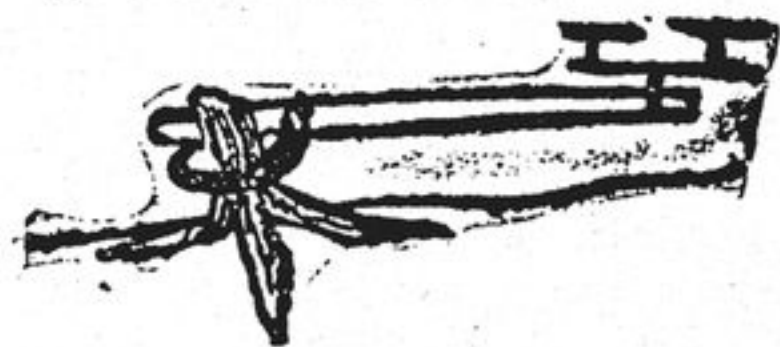


WARD BLACKBERRY.

year-old plants and four of two-year-olds. All were loaded with fruit just beginning to ripen. The report at the close of the season showed the yield as sold to have been sixty-nine bushels. The canes were cut back to about three feet and were strong and stocky, carrying an immense crop of fruit without staking. Few suckers were made, a desirable factor in a blackberry patch. The fruit was jet black, firm for shipment, yet tender and melting all through, without core and of the highest quality. A comparison of it was "the Kitatinny without its defects. An object lesson was in the rows of the Wilson alongside. The canes of the Ward were stronger and carried at least three times as much fruit. Very little fertilization and culture had been done. In all my inquiry among the members I could not lodge a complaint against either plant or fruit, and, having been for three years before the society, it was very well known.—E. S. S., in Country Gentleman.

**Cleaning Bush Land.**

I want to tell about one of the best and most labor saving contrivances for working out stumps. I call it a "stump twister." See the diagram. First make a strong hook as for a log hook, only three times as heavy. Get a good stout pole twenty to twenty-five feet long. About two feet from the large end of the pole fasten the hook in the manner



A STUMP TWISTER.

of a cant hook and hitch a team to the end of the lever. The stump is easily twisted out. If there is any trouble at the start cut one or two of the larger roots. Always try to twist stumps soon after a rain. It is then much easier work. In using this twister there are no tools to carry. The team pulls the pole to the next stump. Two men pull thirty stumps a day easily. This twister was first described by a Mr. Mullikin of Franklin, Ind., concludes a Rural New Yorker correspondent.

**"Seed Spot" Planting.**

An interesting way of planting in re-foresting waste lands is known as the "seed spot method" and consists, according to an exchange, in breaking up the ground in small spots about two feet square at intervals of eight feet away. A dozen seeds are scattered on the loose earth and lightly covered with soil. When the seedlings are two years old one is left where propagated. The others are used to plant in intervening spaces each way and in other locations as needed.

**Feeding Grain to Calves.**

Calves will begin to eat grain when from seven to ten days old. The best way to start them is to put a little grain in their mouths immediately after feeding them milk, and in this way their attention is called to the grain instead of sucking each other's ears and mouth. This taste will soon lead them to the feed boxes, where they will eat greedily.

**Keep the Pigs Growing.**

It is poor policy to stint the feed and care and stunt the growth of the pigs because you happen to be short of feed. Better swap off a few head for feed to properly care for what you have left.

**Exposure Injures Foals.**

Young foals that are stabled with their dams during cold rainstorms will thrive much better than those which are not so protected, says American Cultivator. The idea that exposure to inclement weather makes a foal hardy is fallacious. Those that are naturally the most hardy will be least affected by hardships. The weaker ones will die if the hardships which they are forced to endure are too great.

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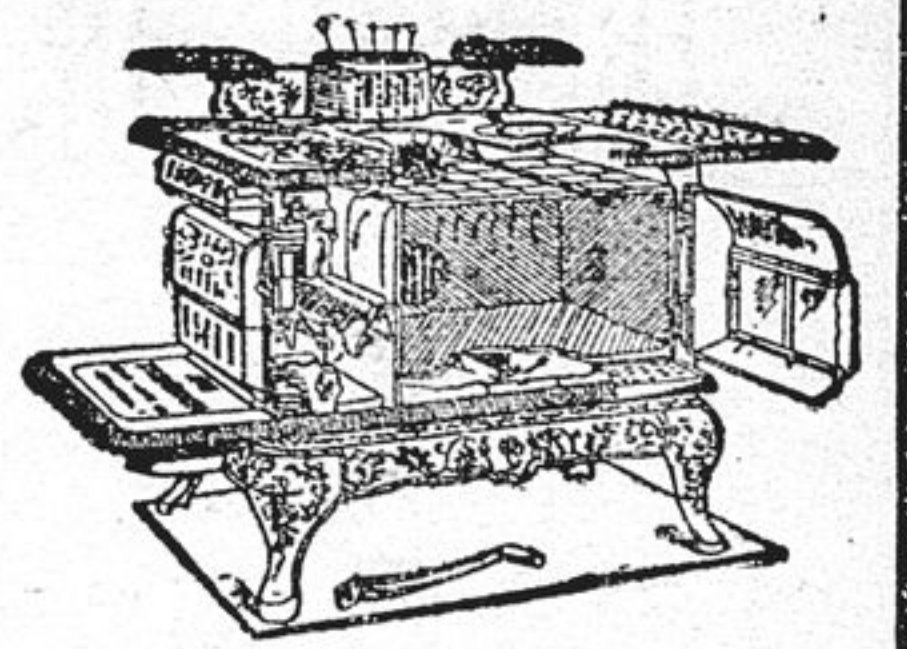
WORKS—In the rear of the Market on Cambridge-st., opposite the packing house

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**SECOND DIVISION COURT**  
—OF THE—  
**County of Victoria.**

he next sittings of the above Court will be held in Twomey's hall, Fenelon Falls ON MONDAY, JANUARY 8th, 1906,

commencing at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Thursday, Dec'r 28th, will be the last day of service on defendants residing in this county. Defendants living in other counties must be served on or before Saturday, December 23rd.

Office hours from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. ELISHA MARK, E. D. HAND, Bailiff. Clerk.

Fenelon Falls, Oct. 12th, 1905.

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