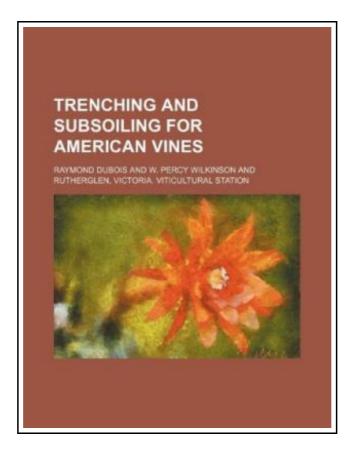
Trenching and subsoiling for American vines



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Reviews

It is really an incredible publication which i actually have possibly read through. It really is writter in easy phrases and not confusing. Once you begin to read the book, it is extremely difficult to leave it before concluding.

(Jodie Wehner)

TRENCHING AND SUBSOILING FOR AMERICAN VINES



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RareBooksClub. Paperback. Book Condition: New. This item is printed on demand. Paperback. 42 pages. Dimensions: 9.7in. x 7.4in. x 0.1in.This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1901 Excerpt: . . . fixed to a bed-plate, fastened to a chain ng n secured to two anchors N N, or may travel laterally on rails. In the first case, a beam N (Fig. 38), 8ft. 6in. x4ft. 3in. in section, and 3ft. 3in. at least in length, is buried in a trench 12 inches deep; behind this beam, and in a slanting direction, two pegs p are driven into the ground, in such a manner that the points be further apart than the heads, a gudgeon B passed through a ring of the chain n rests behind the pegs, the traction of the chain being rendered even on the beam N. If we study Plate I. again, we see that when working, the capstan A exerts a traction on g in the direction of arrow 2, equal to the sum of the resistances of the plough C and the cable t. This traction is divided on the two pieces g n and g n of the chain n-ri, the result being a tendency to bring the anchors N and N closer together, exerting a compressing action on the soil, which under these conditions offers great resistance. Certain implement makers replace the beam by a wroughtiron plate, the principle remaining the same. Guyot now uses the anchor shown in Fig. 39, consisting of a steel ring A lying flat on the ground, and kept in place by four pegs P strapped on the ring at B, the traction chain...



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