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Farm and Garden.

From the Country Gentleman. Best Mode of Curing Hay. Messas Epirons-I notice that a controversy still goes on respecting the time pecially timothy. I now intend giving known, so as to make it most pleasant to two of which are standing in the same the taste of the dumb brutes, and most the dumb brutes, a study for half my lifetime, to cut and cure

is nutritive, valess it has a good flavor or smell; therefore it is important, both for our own interests and for the comfort of the dumb animals under our care, that we should have their winter food prepared in the best manner possible to retain a good flayor. I will state my reasons for this opinion: I was informed long ago, by one whom I supposed knew, that to make the tobacco plant a narcotic, it had to be gathered at a certain time, and cured in a peculiar manner. If not gathered and so cured, it would be insipid, or loose its narcotic quality, and would not be used by man; and that beautiful flow-er, the fox-glove, required to be gather-or Siberian Arbor Vitæ, which make the ed at a certain stage of its growth, and most elegant evergreen hedges imagina- are all in. He moves about among the cured in a very peculiar manner, being dried in the dark, and then called Digitalis, a powerful medicine for both man and beast. So it is with other medicinal almost any soil, and never present the and beast. So it is with other medicinal almost any soil, and never present the accomplished, when he descends with his accomplished.

and I doubt not, had hay been made for gant and durable, and easily kept hedge nuded of foliage, have been almost enor good housewives, as to which is the But one always has to wait a few years to a good sized orchard in a day, and the ship, and one day said: best time of cutting and curing it, to an get a hedge up just right; so as long as benefits conferred will bear no compari-

I will now give my time of cutting, and indispensable when cut by machines.

as much in a given time, as rich pasture. the Red Cedar are almost equal to thorns serve-Co. Gentleman. Therefore I argue that grass should be for stiffness and sharpness. The Hem-

the underside of the swath; but if no convinced us that we are mainly correct venient to split, a gimlet-hole, so made as desperately in love with her." rain has fallen, I raked it up and took it in our estimate of the value of the va- to bring the two tarks together has aninto the barns. In that way it took a rious evergreens for hedging purposes. swered the purpose. The sprouts of the another sweat in the mow; and I hold it interesting one, and we hope that our graft, must be broken off. Grafts often indispensable that hay, for either sheep or hasty remarks will, at least, provoke a bear some fine clusters the first season of cattle, should have a sweat and it is equal- discussion of the subject, and tend to their growth, and many more the second. Particular attention paid to manufacturing our ly requisite as that tobacco or fox-glove draw out the experience of a few of the In this way, the old stocks of wild grapes should have their peculiar modes of cur- many persons who have made this matter removed from the woods are very useful ing and time of cutting. If a light crop, of ornamental hedging a sort of hobby, with due care. We have lately seen an cut with scythe, as soon as a little wilted, In our next paper, we will give our old Catawba vine that was wanted for I raked up, put in good sized or rather opinion in relation to the deciduous shade forty feet off, laid down for a year large cocks, let it take a good sweat in shrubs and dwarf trees best adapted for till it had rooted well, and then was graf- you a receipt. You will do me the kindthe cocks, and let them alone until dry ornamental hedges and screens. Mean- ted with perfect success, and fruited the ness to pay me these acceptances, signed enough to take in. Timothy hay cut while, ladies and gentlemen, let us hear first season .- Horticulturest. green and cocked in a green state, will from you, for we too are axious to learn, stand much rain without much injury if let and can assure you that any new light on

> well upon it. But since we all around here cut our grass with machines drawn by horses, the mode of curing must be somewhat difdone a day's work, and until the dew blossoms fali.

and see whether I know anything of the tect him from the heat of the sun, or from address: true principles of making and time of the fowls, at the time I dislodged him cutting hay. Let them follow my plan from his winter quarters. strictly, and then either approve or con- Mr. M. says that they were not de-

demn it, according as they find it. As stroyed but merely removed from their having will be in less than two months, rendezvous, and that if they could fly they I should be pleased if 500 farmers in the would have returned; but as to their be-State of New York would give my plan ing destroyed, that matters but little .a trial and report. It is high time, in this age of enter- cannot, or at least do not migrate or fly

Ornamental Hedges Screens. Western people seem to have a growhedge or screen? The two most popular the Country Gentleman. plants for the purpose seem to be the American Arbor Vitæ and the Privet or Prim-both good, and yet we seldom see we consider them exactly suited to our soils or climate. The American Arbor

you must wait it is better for you to son with the trifling expense incurred. cut for hay, and not let it stand until it lock would no doubt, make a beautiful evwinter. For the latitude of Chicago, of the new. No clay or covering of the soon after.

alone. In this way I always made fine the subject will be gratefully appreciated flavored hay, and my stock always did by a goodly number of those who read

our journal. From the Country Gentleman.

Remedy for the Curculio.

ferent to make fine flavored nutritive hay. MESSES EDITORS-Allow me to give, ked horse. I do not know that it is a cer- an angel, only -- a creditor! The machine cuts and spreads it as even- for the benefit of your readers, what I tain cure for this equine ill, but it has ly as it grows on the ground; therefore it consider a certain remedy for the curcul- cured my horse. Did you ever hear that dries much more suddenly than if cut by io, after having tried it successfully for a in certain mountain districts of Virginia scythes and the horserake out to be started few years. It simply concists in remov- and North Carolina, where the men are in a few hours-more or fewer, according the soil to the depth of five or six the hardiest and stoutest of any in the very methodical; and he was particular to ped at a country tavern, and paid for his ing to the temperature-after the ma- inches, and as far out as the branches ex- Union, milk is never used as human food have matters about which a dispute might lodgings and his breakfast by sawing chine is started, and the grass put in tend, and replacing it with other soil. It until it has become sour? cock, and not left until the machine has should be done early-say as soon as the

the hot sun that it cannot sweat in either advance of the time they annually hatch, fruit. cock or mow. I have seen stacks of hay that the heat of the sun will kill them, if in many places, the hay having been put they escape the chickens which they will Where can you take exercise more fax, State of Virginia, on the one part, the man within him, he sought work unup so dry, that if my arm had been long not be apt to do if the soil is scattered in profitably than in your own flower gar- and Philip Bater, Gardener, on the oth- til he found it. An age later, he visited

embraced in the Eastern persion of Nebraska, we except the little ripe seed left on, than remedy will be successful, is, that I bebrush from a dead tree. I want to see lieve that the curculio coes not migrate no stacks or hay mows put up for me but during the season of depositing its eggs; Punch slanderously says: The sun is er, and that he will during the said time, school teacher tells me that this world is will in a week or ten days become so sol- and I see, by a commutication from Mr. called masculine, from its supporting and conduct himself soberly, dilligently and only a place in which God lets us live a id that it is with difficulty you can push Mathews to the Horticuturist that he is sustaining the moon, and finding her the honestly—that he will faithfully and in- little while that we may prepare for a of the same opinion, and I am of opinion wherewithall to shine away as she does dustriously perform all and every part of better world-but mother, I do not see Now, Messrs. Editors, I have given that his remedy, be it what it may, is of a night, and from his being obliged to his duty as a Gardener, to the best of his any body preparing. I see you preparyou, as lucidly as I can, my views and based upon this belief; for in the commu- keep such a family of stars. The moon knowledge and abilities, and that he will ing to go to see the country-and aunt reasons for deviating from the rules laid nication above referred to, he says that I is feminine, because she is constantly not at any time, suffer himself to be dis- Eliza preparing to come here. But I down by far more learned men, as to the was mistaken in supposing that I had de- changing, just as a ship blown about by guised with liquor, except on times here- don't see anybody preparing to go to time for cutting and manner of curing stroved the insects by scattering them every wind. The church is feminine be- inafter mentioned. timothy hay, and indeed all other kinds about, and that he would as soon think of cause she is married to the State; and "In consideration of these things being why don't they try to get ready? of hay I have had any experience with destroying a wheelbarrow load of young Time is masculine, because he is trifled well and truly performed on the part of in this hot climate. Yet I have no doubt tortoises whose shells lad become hard- with by the ladies. but some of those men, possessed of good ened, in the same way. I agree with talents, will criticise any mode not a lit- him that the "Turk" has a pretty hard A box of goods intended for a mer- said Philip, the same kind and quality of studies by runing away with some foots tle, but all I ask is, that my brother work- shell as a perfect insect, but I do not think chant at Wyandotte was received at De- provisions as he has heretofore had, and man. ing farmers will prove me and try me, his shell had become hard enough to pro- troit a few days ago, with the following likewise annually, a decent suit of clothes

We agree as to the main point, that they troversy still goes on respecting the time of cutting and manner of curing hay, especially timothy. I now intend giving and caring hay was conclusive this season upon my own trees for dowry.

J. R. GARDENER.

SUNNY BANK, MONT. Co. Va.

A Dutchman in our neighborhood does Vitæ does not keep its green in winter, this most effectually. He provides himand if it did it would never make a hedge self with a basket, ladder, and leather

stant dealers; file declaratory statetements of in- and curing; otherwise they are worthless, patient of the shears and can be easily business for years to come. Some or-

wait a little longer for something that One of the most prolific sources of married." also manner of curing when cut by is certain to be perfect in the end. Fur- the apple tree worm is the existence of a scythes, as who the manner which I think ther to the south, where the winters few black cherry trees scattered about the officer, laughingly. are milder, very satisfactory evergreen farm. The worm prefers this tree even As to the time of cutting, I know that hedges may be grown from the Chinese to the apple. These trees serve as nurevery farmer will agree with me, that and American Arbor Vitz, and from the series for worms, where millions are an- 500,000 francs of dowry, with expectanothing they ever fed to cattle, that are the Red Cedar-the latter we believe, nually bred without molestation. Every tions?" d for persons wishing to pre-cupt, Declaratory state- fairly fed during the winter, will put on would, if properly trained, make hedge such tree growing along the fences about as much fat or increase their weight near that would turn stock, for the leaves of the farm, should be cut down without re- the long nosed man introduced him at

Grafting the Grape Vinc.

Cure for the Heaves.

A correspondent of the Country Geneleman says: I have great pleasure in stating that not better?"

your prescription of sour milk, has proved an effectual care for my-broken-win- clouds. This friend, benefactor, was not

goes off next morning. If a high tem- The remedy is based upon the suppo- late about a blacksmithshop, though poi- It is an agreement with his gardener, the banker, whose name is the synonym perature, your hay will then be so dry sition that the larva of the insects remain sonous to plants, is of value about h: who, it appears, was in the habit of get- of magnificent charities—the honor of that it will take no sweat; hence no fla- during the winter in the ground, upon roots of the Pear tree. It is common for ting "tight." vor, and much less nutriment. The trou- which the punctured fruit falls the year gardeners to use it when they can get it "Articles of agreement made this 12th Far back in the teens of the present the with those who make a trial of cut- previous, and that by removing them with to advance the growth of the tree, and day of April, Anno Domini, one thousand century, a young man asked for employting green, is that they dry it so much in the soil, and scattering it about a little, in improve the flowor and size of specimen seven hundred and eighty-seven, by and ment in the Springfield armory; but he

enough I could have put my hand through the poultry-yard or thrown into the pigthem and that after they had stood for pen.

and I mmp Bater, Gardener, on the othtil he found it. An age later, he visited
er. Witness, that the said Philip Bater, that armory the second time, not as a
you say? This is just the way to acquire

On Gender.

Y & . Mitchigan.

Thomas Markham,

Miscellaneous.

A Parisian Stoy-Ette-

of which I have applied the same reme. it, and the grace to remember it.

At the Conference of Eufurt, during this twenty-third day of April, Anno. which Congress, Engagers and Kings Domini, 1787.

them, while all on the other are punctured by him. The trees are about 50 —one day at the table they were speaking of the old Germanic Confederation, George ing passion for ornamental hedges, and I hope that this may reach you in time and especially of the famous Golden Bull the question is frequently asked, what that some of your northern readers may of Rome. Its date was asked. There plants will make the most satisfactory give it a trial and report the result thro' was a moment of silence; no one remembered it. Napoleon spoke-

"What, sir!" cried a courtier king; you know our history so well! When a satisfactory hedge of either; nor do How to Extirpate the Apple-Tree has your majesty found time to study it?" days of Washington; he was a "modersaid the Emperor.

The words produced a singular effect his overseer: among those princes, all born to thrones. Napoleon perceived it, and repeated:

"When I had the honor to be Lieutenflowers and herbs; they need a certain dingy barren appearence so objectionable freight of worm nests. Passing through asking it. But one day he was followed treatment, both in the time of gathering in the American Arbor Vitz. They are an orchard in this way, he does up the by an elderly gentleman, tall, thin, and Such reading led me to try, and if possible, find the best manner of curing hay; belt in bounds. But perhaps there is no chards in our neighborhood, which had been made for several years in succession been dedrew him into conversation. The acquainman, that for centules before the 19th, it than the Siberian Arbor Vitæ. It is tirely relieved by one thorough cleaning tance was made. The long nosed man into contempt, and at length suffers, if would have been a settled point by man, open to but one objection, its slow growth. in this manner. One man can pass over visited him at his quarters, offered friend-

> "I am interested in you-have a lively friendship for you. I must have you "Nice proof of friendship," said the

"My dear friend there are marriages and marriages. What would you say to

The officer ceased laughing. In brief, the banker's. The officer pleased the daughter. The father shrugged his shoulders when a marriage was spoken a parenthetical way, becomes dried hay before it is cut. If I ergreen hedge, but, unfortunately, it is We have met with many experienced of; but the man of the nose gave such could cut all my hay in a day or two or a difficult to remove, and only thrives in persons who have never seen grape-vine excellent accounts of the young soldier, little longer, I would let timothy stand un- particular situations. For a low ever- grafting. The process is so easy, that covered up his wild oats, exaggerated so til the seed was formed, but still quite green hedge, the Mahonia will perhaps thousands who are anxious to possess the well his merit and his virtues; had so ble man, and must have had a sensible soft, but as that cannot be accomplished answer, still we fear that its foliage would newer varieties, should especially take many resources and ingenious stratagems grandfather. All sensible men love girls in the time mentioned, I begin when in always be more or less scorched each care of their old roots and insert scions at hand, that—the marriage took place when they are young, and when they are

green. When I intend to take it in, if are the Norway Spruce and the Siberian fashion, as in the cleft grafting of fruit the coughly dry out the lower side, if Arbor Vita; the one is the first named. The late of the coughly dry out the lower side, if Arbor Vita; the one is the first named. The late of the coughly dry out the lower side, if Arbor Vita; the one is the first named. wet from rain I turn the swaths over be- We have been thus hold in stating our leaving one or two buds above ground; for me. I shall always hold you in re- girls, an American poet says: fore raking, if even somewhat green on convictions, because long experience has where the stock is very large, and incon-

"And the dowry?', "That spoils nothing. But fancy my sweat, if a heavy crop, in the swath, and The question is really an important and old stocks as they spring up to rob the happiness! I would gladly have wedded And as to large girls—big, bouncing girls without that."

> should I have done?" "How-you?" "You spoke of remembering me-" "Oh! Can I have the pleasure of ren- we remember to have seen in the picdering you any pecuniary service?" "Certainly. A service for which I give by you, amounting to sixty-three thousand six hundred and eighty-two francs sixtyfive centimes, interest and expenses included. I could have cancelled the debts in about three or four thousand years. I

The lieutenant came down from the

preferred to have you married. Was it

A Curious Document.

arise, "put into writing." The article wood instead of asking for it as a gift. below is copied from one of his "papers" Fifty years later, the same boy passed Pears .- The iron filings that accumu- and is both characteristic and amusing. that same little inn as George Peabody,

> between George Washington, Esq., of was poor and modest, and had no friends, hereinafter mentioned, doth promise and the House of Representatives, agree to serve the said George Washington for the term of one year as Garden- Mamma, said a child, my Sunday-

two white shirts, three check do; two lin- to do. And bed mind a second of the s

with the second of the second

en pocket handkerchiefs, two pair of linen overhalls; as many pair of shoes as are necessary for him; four dollars at Christmas, with which he may drink four A young soldier of four and twenty, a days and four nights; two dollars at lieutenant of artillery, has just married a Whitsuntide, to be drunk two days, a

> PHILIP BATER, his M mark. GEORGE WASHINGTON.

TOBIAS LEAR.

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

A TEMPERANCE ADDRESS. In this connection it may be well to add a letter from Washington to one of his" overseers. The "Temperance Cause," as such, had not been heard of in the "When I was Lieutenant of Artillery," ate drinker," but he was "down on" intemperance. Here is the way he talks to

"I shall not close this letter without exhorting you to refrain from spirituous liquors; they will prove your ruin if you do not. Consider how little a drunken man differs from a beast; the latter is not endowed with reason, the former deprives nimself of it; and when that is the case. acts like a brute, annoying and disturbing every one around him; nor is this all, nor, as it respects himself, the worst of it. blessed with a large, pointed nose. The By degrees it renders a person feeble, own, he falls from a state of usefulness

"Don't let this be your case. Show vourself more of a man and a Christian than to yield to so intolerable a vice, which cannot, I am certain, (to the greatest lover of liquor,) give me more pleasure to sip in the poison, for it is no better, than the consequence of it in bad behavior at the moment, and the more serious evils produced by it afterwards, must give pain,

I am your friend. GEORGE WASHINGTON."

Girls. Holmes, in one of his poems says, in

No doubt of it; for Holmes is a sensiold, too. We apply the "old," to men-When cut with the scythe, and the grass there are but two trees that will ever grafted part is necessary, beyond the natheavy. I did all the curing in the swath. make satisfactory evergreen hedges, and ural soil, below which the graft is to be devotion, such a warmth of friendship. Institution—a peculiar institution, which, and the graft is to be devotion, such a warmth of friendship. Grass will stand a good deal of rain, if but one that is of sufficiently rapid growth left in the swath, without injury, when cut to become universally popular. The two your scion with two or three buds, wedge called to see him.

> With rosy cheeks, and dancing curls, And eyes of tender light,

O, very beautiful are little girls, And goodly to the sight." -what a pity it is they must soon be wo-"Come, come! no nonsense. What men-stately, matronly, and queenly women, who are not angels because they are not girls! who, by-the-by, are not angels either, but vastly more charming than any

tures elsewhere! Indeed they are.

We will Marry this Fall. I rave her a rose, and I gave her a ring, And I asked her to marry me then,
But she cout there all both, the insensible thing,
And she said she'd no notion of men;
I told ber I'd oceans of money and goods, And tried her to fright with a growl, But the answered she wasn't brought up in the

woods.
To be scared by the screech of an owl. I called her a burgage and everyting bad-I slighted her leature and form; Till at length I succeeded in getting her mad, And then in a moment I turned and I smiled, And cailed her my angel and all, And the fell in my arms like a wearisome child, And exclaimed— We will marry this fall l'2

A long time ago, a little boy twelve Washington, as everybody knows, was years old, on his rode to Vermont, stop-

two hemispheres. the Parish of Truro, in the county of Fair- so he went away without it; but, feeling

heaven. If everybody wants to go there,

the said Philip Bater, the said George Young ladies educated to despise the Washington doth agree to allow him, the poor and worthy, generally finish their

befitting a man in his station; to consist | There are three modes by which it is of coat, vest and breeches; a working possible to develop the intellect of an injacket and breeches of homespun besides; tellectual being; to know, to will, and