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Though thousands were ready to love me, The length of my days would seem drear, If thoughts of the angeled above me, With those that I earthly hold dear, Were effaced from my fond recollection-I'd regret my long earthly stay, Could I not my present affection Commingle with that far away, Commingle with that faraway.

How sweetly some voices, how pleasant, Re-echo the ones that have flown, Uniting the past with the present, Place memory high on her throne ; Such music could I have to bless me. Then never would I seem alone: The past would then fondly caress me, The present would be all my own, The present would be all my own.

[From the Rural New Yorker.]

Buckwheat. Wife, Missing Bride. India, Wife's Victory, up a summer fallow, to sow with wheat proach, and root grafting. Curse of Chiton, Vivia, The Three Bean in the fall. Failing in this, by neglector on a spare acre or two which even eyes of each scion.

ter barrenness of the year. good deal of buckwheat mixed with them off the stock above. and this we consider the great objection | Root Grafting .- This operation is ofits culture, as it sometimes remains in the ten performed on grapevines, just below ground two or three years. This may be the surface of the earth by the usual mode for inside or outside walls. partially prevented by fall plowing, after of cleft-grafting. It is also performed on the crop is taken off, but some will still portions of root where suitable stocks are Willselect lands, investigate titles, paytaxes, &c., the crop is taken on, but some will still return in Kansas or Nebraska; buy, sell. and enter come up next spring. For these reasons sell the same, and will always have on handcorrect we would not advise the sowing of our plats of townships counties &c., showing all lands sub- best grain land, especially since wheat has again become a possibility. We feel, indeed, a good deal like a substantial Address A. L. Coate either at Brownville or Nemaha farmer of our acquaintance, who counts wont to sit with the at the twilight hour, his acres by the hundred, who was lamen- telling me, perchance, a fairy tale, or a by the quantity of coloring used. ting last year that he could not have any story of children-good little childrenland to spare for a buckwheat patch, and of the olden time. Sometimes she spoke It is the only Journal devoted exclusively one of his neighbors for that purpose! home-bidding me seek it aright. Oh! He evidently had land enough for any at those twilight hours good angels came to use it for that. We must, however be almost hear their singing, almost see permitted to rejoice that everybody is not their lovely forms hovering above us. most every farm, low, wet places, or late, sat by the open door, idly, even sady the milk as possible. If allowed to re- slow fire. None of its properties apbuckwheat. And, friends of farm im- came out in Heaven's blue vault. Then land is so thoroughly improved, that our ed my finger, pointing to the evening star buckwheat pancakes. [We take that all Aye, love it ever, my child; may it be The proprietor returns thanks for the generous back-for we have just remembered that truly a light to thee, cheering the dark paironage thus far extended him, and hopes by re- they can sow good land and raise all the hours of life, guiding thee at last to thy

ble, as spring freshets will soon be upon us, when time to sow buckwheat. June sowing ther. Childhood had for me one great more than likely it will be impossible to run the would be best if we could be certain not sorrow, one crushing grief. Everywhere to have hot, dry weather, just as it was I missed her who had made existence a

[From the North Carolina Planter.] Reproduction by Propagation.

ends being left out. Thus buried, they hath caught while gazing upon it, aye, it will generally strik root; some particular hath well nigh forgotten earth, its cares trees, however, with extreme difficulty. and its sorrows, longing to go thence to a French chemist is selling about the Such must be tongued—an operation that its home, the spirit's home. Oh, more country as a secret at various prices consists in cutting the layer half off, and than prophet or preacher, hath my star from one to five dollars. It is a handy splitting it up an inch or more; the cleft spoken to me of the better land. It hath and valuable composition as it does not to be kept open by a small wedge, and taught me that away, far away, there is gelatinize nor undergo putrefaction and buried beneath the surface. This operation should be performed in the Spring; the sorrowing, there is love for the desand the plant, when well rooted, may be olate and unloved, there is a long home separated in the autumn or spring follow- for the homeless. Thither hath my spirit By Cuttings. There are many plants the hope that the journey shall be ended that may be raised from cuttings. For at last; aye, I know that one night holy

eight inches to a foot in length, cut off at one morning. God willing, the gates of the bottom, close below an eye, and Heaven shall be opened, that one of earth's ly constantly stirring two and a half ounces planted in a humid soil, two thirds of weary ones may enter with rejoicing. their length beneath the surface, and the ground trodden hard. With some particular kinds, however, it is necessary to square the bottom of the cutting, and press it hard down to the bottom of a pot. derstand the best method of having good Other kinds must be planted in pure reasy made yeast always on hand. We sand, and protected from the sun till it is invariably have bread made from the rooted. They require artificial heat in yeast cakes prepared as follows; Put in the soil, and a confined atmosphere, that to three pints of water a handful of hops

moderates their transpiration. or twig of one vegetable upon another, and strain while scalding hot into suffiin a way to cause the branch or twig to cient flour to make a stiff batter. Stir it produce a new plant, with more valuable well adding one tablespoonfull of yeast products. The plant grafted upon is cal- and set it in a warm place to rise .led the "stock;" the plant grafted, the When light mix it stiff with Indian meal

continued by means of the seed. This has been called the lazy farmer's | Professor Thouin has described forty soak in warm water till soft, and add a who was intending all summer to break three-cleft grafting, grafting by ap- yeast cakes. Add this to the flour with

the proper time, he concluded to wait till one to two inches in diameter. It is jugs, and use as needed. It will not spring and plant with corn, but was too thus performed: The head of the stalk keep many weeks by this method. late, again, and finally ended by turning is carefully sawed off, at a part free from the ground over and scratching in a lit- knots, and the top pared smooth. With tle buckwheat. Now, while buckwerhat a thin knife, split down the stock through is particularly adapted to this class of slack the center, to the depth of about two inch- short time since for a good whitewash handle them. farmers, that there are also some advan- es; insert a wedge to keep it open for that would not wash off I send you the tages connected with its culture which the reception of the scion. The scion is following. More than three years ago we may commend to some who do not in- to be prepared in the form of a wedge, I whitewashed my barn and outbuildings clude themselves in this category. In a with an eye, if possible, in the upper with it, and they look nearly as well as favorable season, with a decent prepara- part of the portion thus formed. Per- when first put on. The receipe was orn of the ground, from fifteen to thirty fect success is the most certain when this riginally taken from the National Intelbushe is per acre. (and sometimes more,) is the case. The scion is now carefully ligencer. file for seed. The process to keep the steam in. Strain half a bushel, well covered, is enough sometimes four scions are inserted. The the liquid through a fine sieve and add half a bushel, well to sown on land to sow. Beside, it can be sown on land whole is now to be carefully covered to it a peck of salt previously well dissol-

good farmers will, sometinges, leave withgood farmers will, sometimes, rear to with plants that succeed with ing and a pound of clean glue which has to the husbandman, and yet one season places in the cornfield where the black- limbs of each plant, which are to be thus grub, or wire-worm, or wet, has destroy- timbs of each plant, which are to be thus well, and then hanging it over a slow fire other he pulls her ears. grub, or wire-worm, or wet, has destroy-ed the corn, a little buckwheat may often profitably be sown, to prevent the utthe center; and the part of each, thus water to the mixture, stir it well and let or stems to kill peach borers with perfect We know there are some objections to propared are to be brought together and it stand a few days covered from the success. Apply them about the 1st of buckwheat as unfitting the land for sub- firmly secured by a bandage, so that the dirt. keeper, he feels safe in warranting the boarding patron-age of Brownville, and the traveling public, that, while sequent crops. We have heard, from bark shall exactly meet on at least one the roots of the trees, at the surface of good authority, that corn or barley will side; they are then covered, at the juncgood authority, that corn or parley will side, the lay or composition. When a portable furnace. About a pint of while the tobacco is there.—Gardner's Landing, foot of Main street, and consequently affords peculiar advantages to the traveling community. The from experience. Outs will grow after complete union has taken place, the trees this mixture will cover a square yard on Monthly. it, as we know, but they, or whatever are separated with a knife, by cutting off the outside of a house if properly applied. else you raise, will be liable to have a the scion below the junction, and cutting It answers as oil paint for wood stone or Love may exist without jealousy al-

[From the Rural New Yorker.]

My Star. thought he must hire an acre or two of to me of the better land-our brighter quantity of buckwheat, but did not want very near us-so near I fancied I could

so careful of their land as he is, or as One evening in the autumn time, my we should be! Beside, there are, on al- mother, who had grown pale and thin of patches of ground too poor to raise any. watching, while day furled her red banthing else, which will do very well for ners in a soft, purple haze, and thin stars provements as we are, we must still hope she called me to her, asking me which that the day is not far distant when our of all the stars I loved the best. I raisfarmers can not afford a patch to raise the first to shine when they day has fled.

mother, and thy heaven. The first week in July is the proper | She passed from earth, my gentle mostars she looked upon me, spoke to me, up and decays. and her words were peace. A new joy stole into my sad heart, a trust, a confidence. Another spell was thrown around

There are 4 principal modes of repro- my star, it had comforted me in sorrow. horses are fed on dry corn and hay, they The entrance to a woman's heart is duction in propagation, namely: 1. Lay- A weary way hath been mine since will consume from two to three ounces through her eye or ear. But Napoleon ering. 2. By cuttings. 3. By grafting. then, but a holy thing my star hath been of salt per day, if per nitted free access said, the way to a man's heart was down to me. It hath charmed away my sor- to it; and if fed with new hay or grass the his throat. Good housewives understand Layering consists in bending down the row, it hath inspired my soul to high and desire for salt is much increased and the this, and accordingly are more attentive ber and produce of all kinds, Money not excepted ta-ken in exchange for work or goods. We hope by strict Tirst Street, bet. Branches to the flowers which arating them from the parent plant, and constant and true. For many years I ounces a day. Little things keep the than to the odor of the flowers which arating them from the parent plant, and constant and true. For many years I ounces a day. Little things keep the than to the odor of the flowers which arating them from the parent plant, and constant and true. covering them with soil: their extreme have loved it, glimpses of glory my soul ball rolling. Give the cattle salt. adorn the table.

turned with earnest longings, joyous in posed to water. trees, cuttings should generally be from stars shall gleam upon a new-made grave,

From the Country Gentleman. Ready-Made Yeast.

Perhaps our lady readers may not unand nearly a quart of pared potatoes cut Grafting consists in placing a branch into small pieces. Boil for half an hour by nature endowed with peculiar proper- in a dry place. They will remain good these cakes for each medium-sized loaf warm water, and raise in the usual Cleft Grafting-This mode of graft- manner. Some put the light yeast without

Valuable Wash for Buildings.

where other crops have not grown well, with the grafting clay, except two or three wed in warm water three pounds of ground if effective will be valuable. rice boiled to a thin paste, and stirred in

brilliancy for many years. There is ist without love that is common. nothing that will compare with it either

shade you like. Spanish brown stirred minds eithier feed upon their own good according to the quantitity. Yellow will prey upon the other. ochre stirred in makes vellow-wash but chrome goes further and makes a color When I was a child, my mother was far prettier. In all these cases the darkness of the shades of course is determined

E. F. AKIN. Grove Ranch Cal.

When to Skim Milk. stand beyond that time labors under a toria .- Mark Lane Express. most egregious mistake. Any one who doubts this has only to try it to prove the truth of this assertion. Milk should be looked to at least three times a day.

Transplanting Trees. side before they were taken up, and when it never had before. This advance is unfilling; and late sowing is objectionable charmed thing to me; but nowhere, and set out to have the tree put in the ground doubtedly much due to the vigorous enbecause of early frosts. Last year, how- at no time, did I so sorrow for her loss with its north side to the north in its natever, if we remember rightly, the fore as at the twilight hour. Then would a ural position, a larger proportion would Thirty years ago if a scion of the aristocpart of July was very dry, so that buck- desolation come over me, a sense of fear- live. Ignoring this law of nature, is the racy proposed to cultivate his property, wheat came up till about the seventeenth for loneliness At this time I looked upon cause of so many transplanted trees dy- he had to encounter the railery of his or eighteenth, and even then, would have my star, pure, bright, and beautiful. The ing. If the north side is exposed to the friends, and the whim was attributed done very well if frosts had held off as words of my mother came over my soul south heat of the sun, especially in the to perilous eccentricity; but at present late as usual in the fall; therefore, with like some forgotton thing, charming its Southern States it is too great for that side it is beginning to be admitted that agri-

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Ina wide mouthed bottle dissolve eight ounces of best glue in a half pint of water. by setting it in a vessel of water and heating it till dissolved. Then add slow-

of strong aquafortis (nitric acid). Keep it well corked and it will be ready for use. This is the "Celebrated Prepared Glue," of which we hear so much .- U. S. Journal.

Old-Fashioned Religion. Real devotion may stroll to church with a gilt-edged gilt-clasped velvet prayer book held by the daintiest yellow gloves in conjunction with a cobweb handkerchief heavily frieghted with rich lace; real devotion may do this but it staggers my faith to believe it. It is a relief to me at any rate to look away from such a spectacle to some poor body "scion." Grafting is particularly useful roll out thin and cut into round or square company with a well thumbed Bible or to perpetuate certain vegetables, that are peices. Dry these and keep them in a bag Prayer book with the look of having been ties, that would be lost were the plant for months. Before using, take one of mark there, perhaps by some dear toil hardened hand cold and white enough now, over which warm tears have dropped crop, perhaps from the story of the man modes of grafting: we will describe but teaspoonful of soda for three or four on its pages during lifes great soul strug-

To Keep Flies from Stock.

A little fish oil rubbed over the animal with a sponge or soft woolen rag, will effectually keep off the flies, do no injury to the coat of the horse or cow, and prevent very much suffering to the beasts and I saw an inquiry in the Cultivator a and considerable growling from those who

To Destroy Files. To one pint of milk add a quarter pound of sugar and two ounces of ground pepper simmer them together eight or ten minutes and place them around in bushe is per act. at an expense of merely are ofte. Take half a bushel of rock lime slack shallow dishes. The flies attack it greeshallow dishes. The flies attack it greethe preparation of the ground, and a triscion, and the inner bark of the stock, it with boiling water; cover it during the method kitchens &c may be kept clear of the preparation of the grows very branching, may both exactly meet. In large stocks, process to keep the steam in. Strain flies all summer without the danger attending poison. We copy this from an anonymous source. It is easily tried and

The earth is a tender and kind mother

June, in small quantities, close around

brick and is cheaper. It retains its though this is rare but jealousy may ex-

A man that has no virtue sn himself Color may be put in and made of any ever envieth virtue in others; for mens in will make red pink, more or less deep or upon others evil and who wanteth one

Drying Rhubarb. Rhubarb dries very well, and when well prepared will keep good for an indefinite period. The stalks should be broken off while they are crisp and tender, and cut into pieces about an inch in length. These pieces should then be A dairy-woman in Western New strung on a thin twine and hung up to York, speaks in the emphatic tone as to dry. Rhubarb shrinks very much in the best time; She says the right time drying, more so than any plant I am acto skim milk is 'just as the milk begins quainted with, and strongly resembles to sour at the bottom of the pans. Then pieces of soft wood. When wanted for the cream is all at the surface and should use, it should be soaked in water over be at once removed-with as little of hight, and the next day skimmed over a to become thick it diminishes the cream ly as good in Winter as any other fruit. and impairs it in quality. The house- Very few varieties are suitable for drywife or dairymaid who thinks to obtain a ing, as most of them contain too much greater quantity by allowing the milk to woody fibre: the best variety is the Vic-

Agriculture in France.

Since the accession of Napoleon III., and especially during the last five years, agriculture has made great progress as a science, and has been given a place in If Nurserymen would mark the north- consideration by French Society, such as The undersigned, having purchased the Chair and a good season, the middle of July might very sadness. I fancied through the culture is a profession, and one in which - Dublin Magazine.

The Heart