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#### SORGHUM FOR HAY.

When and How to Sow-Yields Enormously-Difficult to Cure.

Sorghum matures in a much shorter period than does Indian corn, requiring a growing season of from 80 to 100 days. I have no doubt that it would make a good crop on any good farm land in the state of New York. I have sown it as late as June 17, and it matured before frost. As it is a warm weather crop it is never advisable to sow it until the weather has beit was six inches high in 30 days after

the method of sowing depend on the on.' When grown for summer feeding, to be he was giving an entertainment in an cut to feed the cattle on pasture in Ohio city and was just returning to the case of drought and especially to feed stage after the mind reading specialty, to hogs during the late summer and early fall, I much prefer to drill it in thing is genuine,' he called out in a loud rows wide enough apart to use the horse and cultivator, from 3 to 31/2 feet, I am thinking about at this moment. stalks to the foot of drill, but as it is and known as somewhat of a crank on so that there will be from five to eight rather more convenient both to culti- spiritualism. Of course Herrmann had vate and to cut the hills may be drop-ped 20 inches apart, with 10 or 12 stalks ped 20 inches apart, with 10 or 12 stalks deuce of clubs,' his intention being to to the hill. Planted in this way, it de- turn the laugh on the old fellow by some velops large stalks and a great deal of bit of repartee when he declared that the saccharine matter and is easily and guess was wrong. But to the magician's quickly cut by hand or can be cut with amazement the man raised both hands in the mowing machine if many animals the air and bellowed, 'Correct, by thunare to be fed, and six or eight pounds | der!" of seed planted to an acre.

wheat drill, using all the hoes, or sown for eight years and at first used one bushel of seed to the acre when sown for this purpose, but I found in seasons of rapid growth that it was too coarse to be easily handled and now sow mearly two bushels to the acre. Sown in this way, it can be raked with The yield is enormous in favorable seasons, often exceeding eight tons to the acre, cured.

gle acre on which he had sown 11/2 house located on the same block that did | war. bushels of seed in a season almost des- an extensive business with planters up titute of rain, which produced between the river. As usual in the trade, they eight and ten tons of feed. When he operated on a credit basis, and occasioncame in February to get seed for this spring's sowing, he told me that it fed 40 head of cattle for six weeks, but added that he should sow two bushels of seed to the acre this year in order to grow a finer quality of hay. When his bills to run over for several seasons. sown in this way, it produces stalks The firm believed him to be good, and, about the size of a lead pencil, al- although the amount involved mounter thickness of one's little finger, and on thin land grows about five feet high and is not liable to lodge. If it does, it leans on some business, and while he was is necessary to cut but one way, running the sickle under the leaning plants chanced to go over to a notary's office to and driving back with the team with- get an acknowledgment on some legal out cutting.

It requires very much more curing than the ordinary grasses, and as it is cut late, when the power of the sun is not so great as during the ordinary haying season, we allow it to lie in the swath from 10 to 20 days, depending semewhat upon the state of the weather. Then it is forked up and put in large cocks running from 300 to 500 pounds each and allowed to stand out until November, when it is ready for the barn, says Waldo F. Brown in Country Gentleman.

#### Tobacco Insecticide.

Tobacco may be used as an insecticide (1) in powdered form, (2) in solution, or (3) burned. Finely ground tobacco known commercially as tobacco dust is a powerful insecticide. It is often used around trees affected with root lice. Two or three inches of the surface earth is taken away from around the trees and about 11/2 to 2 pounds of tobacco dust evenly scattered over the surface and afterward covered with dirt. The first application should be made in June, and if necessary repeated in August. This remedy is very effective against the black root aphis of the peach and the woolly aphis of the apple. The dust shaken over plants infested with delicate larvæ and plant lice is also destructive to insect life. In making a decoction cut up the old stems and leaves, add water and boil down until a strong solution is obtained. It can be sprayed directly upon the plants. Tobacco smoke is fatal to insects breathing it, and very often it is used in inclosures infested with plant lice or other del .cate insects. Good results have been -obtained where tobacco stems have been thrown around trees.

Millet Culture. Millet is usually sowed in June. The ground should be well prepared, as the seeds are small, and if moisture is not abundant they often are long in germinating. The ground might be plowed as soon as possible and put in superior tilth by surface cultivation until about the 15th of June-that is to say, it is better to take time to fit the ground thoroughly than simply to turn the a light harrow, a smoothing harrow or was not at home. a weeder-either does the work welland then roll, says Country Gentleman.

#### Bariey and Cats.

Barley and oats are often sown together for a hay crop, but they do not need to be sown so early-that is, they will do well sown at any time from May to September, the latter sowings being intended to be fed green rather than for hay, says American Cultiva-

### HE JUST GUESSED IT.

AN UNEXPECTED HIT THAT WAS MADE BY WIZARD HERRMANN.

Some Stories of Luck and Coincidences-How a Merchant Outflanked a Delinquent Debtor and a Reporter Secured a Scoop.

"Luck and coincidence explain away the jacket and vest." many a mystery," said one of a group of late workers in a Royal street cafe the other night. "I remember a queer story along that line," he continued, "which I come warm and settled and the ground once heard from the elder Herrmann. thoroughly warm, as it then will come In his earlier performances, as you may up quickly and grow rapidly and en- recall, he made a great feature of a very with much less labor. The record He would request people in the audience which I kept of the crop referred to, to select small articles, which would then which was sown June 17, shows that be described by a blindfolded assistant mann really gave the cue to the descripsowing, but in 60 days it was six feet tions in the way he framed his questions, but it was very dexterously done, and The quantity of seed required and not one person out of a thousand 'caught

"One evening, as he told me the story, up at the other end of the house. 'If this voice, 'I want you to tell me what card

"The man was a wealthy merchant

"This miraculously lucky and wholly unexpected hit made a profound impres-When sown for hay, no cultivation is sion on the audience and no doubt congiven, and it is either drilled with a verted many people to a belief in the reality of mind reading. Herrmann told broadcast. I have now grown the crop me that the proprietor of the theater, who was an old personal friend, was very curious to know how the thing was done, and when he was finally informed in confidence that it was mere luck he declined to credit the explanation. was too simple to suit him.

"Coincidences certainly do play an important role in everyday life," commentthe horse rake, loaded like hay and un- ed another in the party, "and I dare say loaded with the horse fork in the barn. | they have been the pivots on which many ed. One case of the kind came under my personal observation when I first went into business in New Orleans. At A friend of mine in 1899 cured a sin- that time there was a large mercantile counts. The largest of these at the period of which I speak was against a planter who had formerly been very prompt pay, but who had latterly pleaded bad luck and allowed the majority of though some of them will be about the away up into the thousands, they decided the money would uitimately be paid. "One day the planter came to New Or-

still in town a member of the firm heard one of the clerks in an adjoining room ask another whether he had completed 'that plantation transfer' to Colonel -- 's mother. 'You know he wants to take it with him when he goes home night,' he added. Colonel - was the delinquent debtor, and the accidental remark was like the revelation of a flash of

lightning on a dark night. "The mant said nothing, but transacted his own business as speedily as possible and hurried back. Then he wired his local attorney to institute proceedings, and when the planter arrived home he round everything tied up with an attachment. He was forced to make a settlement in full and doesn't know to this day how his plans were so suddenly checkmated. Five seconds sooner or late: in that visit to the notary's would have made a difference of many thousands of dollars to the firm."

"I think I can tie that story myself," said one of the party. "Do you remember the death of Lewis Redwine, a noted bank defaulter of Atlanta, whose case created an immense sensation some years ago? Well, when he was placed on trial Redwine maintained a stubborn silence, and he was convicted and sentenced to five years in the federal penitentiary at Columbus, O. It was generally believed that he would break down when he actually started for prison and implicate some people who stood high socially, and the papers decided to send reporters with him to the train. For some reason the authorities didn't approve of the plan and arranged to slip him out of town a day in advance of the time officially given out. The train was to leave at noon, and about 20 minutes before that hour a reporter, out on other business, happened to use a telephone in a down town store. While he was talking the wires became crossed, and he heard a voice say: 'We have arranged for the train to stop at the outskirts of town today to take on Redwine.' He recognized the voice as that of a deputy marshal talking to the jailer and realized in a flash that a scheme was on foot to get the noted prisoner out of the city 24 hours ahead of time. He dashed away from the store, got to his office in time to draw some money and 'caught the train. Redwine didn't confess, after all, but that doesn't affect the marvelous luck or coincidence of the 'phone enisode."

#### A Bright Servant.

Among the many stories told lately in connection with the late Duke of Argyll land over and sow the millet, even if the following seems to have escaped repethe sowing has to be deferred for a tition. A distinguished officer of the few weeks. Use one-half bushel of army called on the duke at Inverary casseed pe. acre. Harrow in, cover with the and was told by the servant that he

"He's awa', awa'," was Donald's hesitating reply, "awa' washing himself." The duke was at a seaside watering place.-London Globe.

Waggon Hill. Waggon Hill, at Ladysmith, takes its name from the peculiar formation of a clump of trees on the top, which so closely resembles a wagon at a little distance length and is about 500 feet high.

#### THE DRESS MODEL.

One of the favored French trimmings this season is colored lace matched to the

shade of the gown. The perennial Eton and bolero jackets take a very prominent place among the

dominating styles of the summer. Severity of style in summer gowning exists only among tailor made costumes, and even these show fanciful effects on

For boating, yachting and mountain wear inexpensive suits are made of Russian linen crash of ecru flax shades. They are slightly rough, but cool and very strong and durable.

The display of pure white waists is this season extremely large and varied. able one to keep it free from weeds clever 'second call,' or mind reading act. The finest mulls, batistes, swiss muslins, other sheer, beautiful fabrics are used in their making.

A shepherdess hat of cream colored fancy straw is trimmed with pale blue tulle and hydrangea blossoms of natural size and coloring. The effect of the pinkish lilac shades against the folds and loops of airy blue tulle is charming.

The skirts are beautifully shaped and trimmed this year and are ready to be hung from a narrow muslin or ribbon belt. It is possible to get a very pretty all white gown nicely trimmed and finished for less than \$10, decidedly less than the fabric, garniture and making would

High folded corselets made of clan tartan sash ribbon are worn with gowns of black or white barege, grenadine, etamine, eolienne or fawn or beige nuns' veiling and gypsy cloth. Some are made with the corselet alone, others are finished with sash ends that tall to the skirt

#### THE VERDICT.

The concert of the powers which played a European engagement a few years ago is now making an Asiatic tour.

Kansas is so prosperous that she has te pay a salary to the only inmate of her state poor farm in order to induce him to remain. If anything, the Chinese names are worse than those of South Africa. In

place of "fontein" we be-e "ching" and "chang" and "chow." A Pennsylvania woman nas bequeutned \$10,000 to her horse and dog. We

may expect to hear later on that the house cat has contested the will.-Kansas City Journal. Congress has wisely wiped out navy prize bounty, and it would have been well for both Dewey and Sampson if it

had been abolished before the Spanish Half a nundred motor vehicles have completed a 1,000 mile test in England, proving conclusively that they are not toys, but a serious and trustworthy

means of locomotion. Nebraska farmers are organizing unions and are to brand all their marketable products with the union label. By and by we shall be asked not to eat eggs unless laid by union hens .- Kansas City

It seems to be impossible to teach the people of the United States that it requires a 5 cent stamp or its equivalent to carry a letter to Cuba. Many thousands of letters are being received there every day with only 2 cents postage paid.

#### RECENT INVENTIONS.

A London inventor has perfected an employee's checking clock which in addition takes a picture of each employee on his arrival and departure.

Small change can be easily picked up from a newly designed counter tray which has a concave bowl provided with a lip on one side, into which the change is drawn by the fingers, the curvature of the lip allowing two sides of the coin to be engaged by the thumb and finger.

A collapsible flyproof dish cover has been designed, which has a central vertical hoop, with pivoted hoops on either side, which swing into a horizontal position to pull the netting which covers the frames down into place around the dish, folding against the central hoop when not

For race courses in a new starting machine a pair of cars travel on rails on either side of the track, supporting a pair of spring controlled arms, which fly up to lift the starting bar when the race is under headway, the cars being run by a motor to keep pace with the contestants at

#### JEWELRY JOTTINGS.

The agate is shown in attractive rings, seals and sleeve links.

Emblems of sport are again to the fore, and the pins representing college, yachting and racing colors are innumerable. A number of charms suited to masculine use are in gold of various tones carved into very perfect animal forms. These include the comparatively new elephant

and hedgehog, as well as the ever popular fox, dog, horse, pig, rabbit, etc. The charming golden green of chryso prase grows fast upon the fancy of artistic jewelers. A most attractive pendant for a neck chain consists of two beautiful specimens of this stone, one depending from the other and both elaborately framed in diamonds .- Jewelers' Circular-

#### Weekly. THE COOKBOOK.

To cut hard boiled eggs in a satisfactory manner so that the yolk does not crumble and the white comes out in smooth, regular strips, dip the knife in cold wa-

The French method-and an excellent one-of making gravy with roast meats, is to baste the roast repeatedly with butter. The resultant rich juices are neither thickened nor strained.

If rice is not disturbed during the process of boiling, the berries will be whole, dry and easily digested. A few drops of lemon juice added to the water will make it whiter and finer flavored.

#### OOM PAUL

Capital goes where it is beckoned, but Oom Paul's capital goes where it is chased.

Oom Paul aumits that his capital is with him on wheels, but denies that it few days. amoruts to \$10,000,000.

Oom Paul left his wife in Pretoria, it to deceive anybody but an expert. is true, but he took care to remove his The hill extends for about a mile in British prisoners. Oom Paul is a hard men to mattle.

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### Hauling Promptly Done.

"How the Roxsums do draw the longbow. Don't they make you smile when they brag about their 'ancestral halls?" "Yes, but there's nothing untruthful about that."

"What?" "That's right. Old Grandfather Roxsum, who made the money for the famwas a teamster." ily,

#### A Disappointment of Wealth. An office I had thought to gain

Upon a liberal plan. Of money I did not complain; I paid it like a man.

Superfluous wealth now bids me dwell In disappointment's clutch. My cash I spent, 'tis sad to tell, Not wisely, but too much.

#### Mistaken Zeal. The speaker waxed impassioned.

"Are you," he cried feelingly, "of those who, having eyes, see not; having ears, hear not?"

"Yes! Yes!" shouted the assembled electors, as with one voice. For all of these men, as it chanced, were candide for places on the police force.

#### On Purple Lilies.

To give her French publicity My sister calls them "fleur de lis;" Then mother, who oft talks amiss, With quite an air, says, "fleur de lis," While good Aunt Sarah, curt and spruce, Boasts of her garden "flower de luce," But Uncle John, whose wit ne'er lags, Exclaims, "Them wimmen "11 mean flags."

#### A Trifle Too Good. Chappie-I wish to-aw-purchase an

Dealer-Umbrella, sir? Yes, sir. Here

is something just out, sir-\$10. Chappie-Oh, not that kind. I've got one of that kind, don't you know. want something to use when it wains, don't you know.

#### Always the Same. "Marriage makes no change in men,"

The wife observed, with clouded brow. "John's up to his old tricks again. When he came courting me, I vow, I couldn't make him go home then, And I can't make him come home now."

#### Preferable to Some Other Days. "Would you consent to be married on the thirteenth day of the month?" asked

the sweet young thing. "Well," replied Miss Passe thoughtfully, "it all depends on the choice one has The 13th, of course, would be preferable to the 14th. but not so good as the 12th.'

#### Camera Time. 'Tis the season when we listen to the click, click, click,

And the merry little muffled whack And know that the camera fiend is abroad With his beastly little picture kodak.

#### A Financier.

Browne-He's to marry Miss Sumrox, eh? I didn't think he had enough money to support a wife. What's his business? Smythe-Banking. Browne-Really?

Smythe-Yes. He's banking on the money ber fother will give her.

#### From His Pa. Ole Ajax w'at defied de lightnin, why He mebbe wuz a reg'lar Roman wonder; But, say, w'en I get back from swimmin, I

## 'Ll beat 'im all ter pieces catchin thunder!

#### Nothing Serious. Sweltering Passenger (on railroad train)-This window sticks so I can't get it up. Conductor-Yes. Wood is swollen a

little by the rain It'll he all -ight in a Of Floriculture. Those seeds we plant and cherish fair Will often die despite all care, While seeds 'twixt bricks, in sterile sand,

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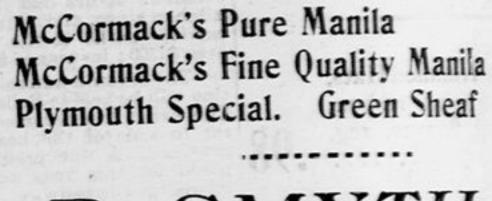
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