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JOHN McGOWAN

TELEPHONE No. 8 (Night or Day)

Farm and Garden

HOW TO KNOW RIPE MELONS

Should Remain Attached to the Parent Stem Till Life Current Ceases.

To get the fullest flavor and melting in the mouth effect in muskmelons and watermelons they must remain attached to the parent stem until a certain stage of development is reached or when the life current ceases. To know this stage to a nicety one must have "melon sense."

It is more of a trick to know this stage in a watermelon than to know when the muskmelon is fit.

Watermelon that is still undeveloped will show quite a white color where the melon rests on the ground.



SOME RIPE MELONS.

When ripe or about fit to pick the color becomes a lemon or creamy tint. There can generally be heard a crackling sound at this stage when the melon is pressed with considerable force.

Generally there will be found a tendril on the vine near the stem. This tendril remains green as long as the melon is growing, and turns brown when the growth is complete.

Muskmelons when about ready to pick separate quite easily from the vines, and when fully ripe and mellow the vines generally crack near the stem to which the melon is attached. At this stage there sometimes will be seen drops of juice adhering to the cracking stem.

Both muskmelons and watermelons should be stored a few days in a cool place to mellow up before cutting.

Adding Humus to Soil.

Who has not noticed how loose and mellow the soil is where an old fence row has been plowed up and brought into cultivation. The soil was once all like this, but man has destroyed and removed humus faster than nature unaided could replace it. On the old fence row the crop grows rank and green and stands out in marked contrast to the balance of the field. The soil is full of rotted, decaying vegetable matter without which all farming is a failure.

There must be a reserve of humus in the soil at all times to keep it in good physical condition, but a large reserve of humus is not sufficient. Soil, to be productive, must be full of actively decomposing organic matter. This decomposing vegetable material renders mineral particles soluble, and as it decays supplies nitrogen, so essential to plant growth. This active decomposition and loss of organic matter takes place rapidly when land is well tilled, much more rapidly than it can be replaced without special effort.

The remedy is simply to follow nature's methods—no vegetable matter of any kind should be burned—legumes and other green manure crops must be grown and plowed under each year to keep up the supply of actively decomposing organic matter. Do this systematically and the apparently worn out soil will again become alive and active. It will remain loose and mellow instead of running together and baking, and crops will again grow green and rank as when the sod was first broken. Why not take advantage of this wet year and make an extra effort to grow some green manure crops?

The Farm Dwelling.

Water supply and sewage disposal are most important factors in the comfort of the farm dwelling. Where conditions permit it is desirable to have the farmhouse stand in an open location facing the south-west, so that sunlight may enter all of the rooms during the day. An abundance of ventilation is a necessity, and in most sections of the country the addition of sleeping porches will be found well worth while. The bedrooms should be large enough to allow each person at least 500 cubic feet of space, and preferably 1,000. In the construction of barns, it may be added, not less than 600 cubic feet should be allowed for each 1,000 pound animal.

RECREATION ON THE FARM.

Too little thought is given to the idea of recreation on the farm. No place really needs play more than the rural community. Living is apt to become a steady, daily grind, such as takes the vitality out of people, unless relieved by some form of recreation. Play is not a creation of the evil one, as some of our forefathers thought—Kansas Farmer.

SERGEANT O'LEARY

At a recent meeting at Albert Hall, London, when the King and Queen were present, the following poem was recited by the author Mr. John McGrath:

"Kelly, and Burke, and Shea,"
Flannigan, Doolin and Geary,
Very good men in their day—
But nothing to Michael O'Leary.

There was the black cannonade
Germans all fixed with their
rifles

Shells, and grim cannonade,
"Tut?" says O'Leary, "they're trifles."

There is a barricade grim,
Manned by the truculent Ger-
man,

What is the business of him,
O'Leary—to kill all the vermin!

Forward, O'Leary! they're there,
Don't forget the old sheeling—
Mountains of Cork may be bare,
Nothing but furze and good feel-
ing.

Yet you raise boys that are men
Out in these mountains of hea-
ther;

Up from the hill and the glen
Old Inchageela, they gather,
Michael O'Leary, they cry,
Here's to the health of our bro-
ther.

Raise his fame up to the sky
And the fame of his father and
mother.

Forward O'Leary! Brave Mick,
Fine you've disposed of the
Prussians,

Taken the barricade slick:
Now leave the rest to the Rus-
sians.

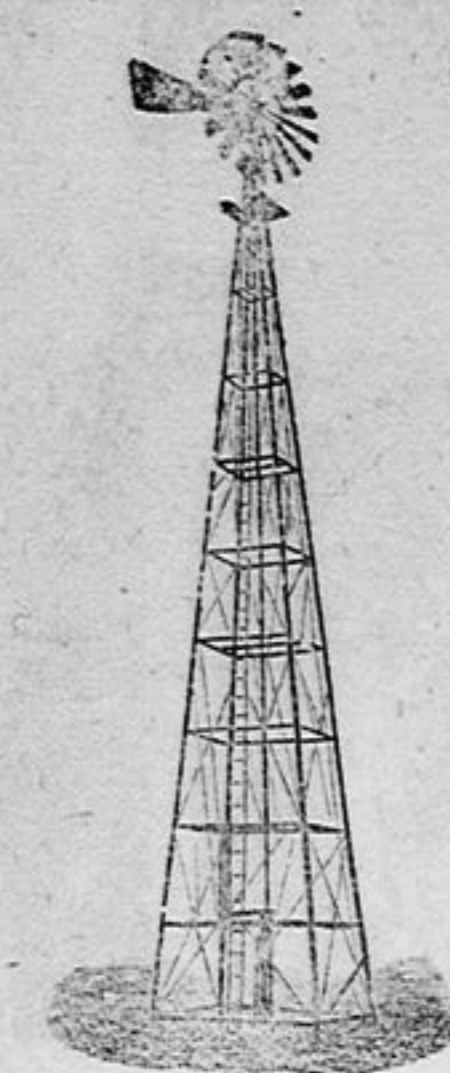
Divil a bit would he stop—
Bullets were nothing to Mickey—
Of to the next Prussian Kop,
Off with a strategy tricky.

Last he took to Sauer Krauts—
Barricade in his possession—
Two of the Kaiser's young louts,
And walked them back home in
procession!

Here's to the hero from Cork,
Here's to his father and mother,
Shout it from this to New York—
Michael O'Leary, our brother!

Kelly and Burke, and Shea,
Flannigan, Doolin, and Geary,
Very good men in their day—
But God give is Michael O'
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