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ON THE CONTINENT.

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FRUIT TREES.—All kinds of fruit trees put out a great many sprouts from the limbs and roots, called suckers. Take these, cut the butt end into a wedge; take the root of any wood the same size, split it and run the suckers into that split, and they will unite, and the root will support the shoot, till new roots can put out. Let it stand till it shall attain the size desired, and then transplant it.

GRAFTING.—Melt beeswax and tallow together, stirring in a little chalk, if handy; while hot dip in some strips of rags; then tear them into strips suitable to envelope the stock and scion. Let the stock and scion be so covered as to prevent the escape of the sap or the introduction of water, and the work is finished.

SUN-BURNED HAY.—The effect of sun-burning hay is to change the succulent grasses into woody fibre, a substance that the maws of animals cannot dissolve, and which therefore is little more nutritious than so much finely splintered wood. The loss to our country within the last century by too much sun-drying of hay, has been immense; and it was not till within a few years that the error of over sun-burning hay was discovered by a few observing farmers who had noticed that such of their hay as had been put into the mow or stack rather green, to save it from getting wet by the showers, turned out the best in the winter, the most greedily devoured by the cattle, and evidently the most nutritious. Probably Bullard's hay tedder has had much to do with improving the hay in our country, by insuring its expeditious gathering. Sound judgment in its use is however required. It should not be drawn over the meadow too early in the morning after rains or heavy dews.

SIMPLE RECIPE FOR PRESERVING EGGS.—Pack them, during the summer and fall, for winter. Take a stone crock or firkin, and put in a layer of salt, half an inch deep—insert your eggs on the *small end*, and cover each layer of eggs with a layer of salt. If the eggs are fresh when packed, and put into a cool dry place, they will keep perfectly good until the following summer.

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