

CLYDESDALE

Mares and Fillies

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King Street, London, Ont., on

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6, 1907
At 1.30 p. m.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Miscellaneous.

TOBACCO CURING.

Would be pleased to hear from someone, who has had experience, how to cure tobacco grown at home. What is the best and quickest method? A. E. D.

Ans.—From a useful book on "Tobacco Culture," we extract the subjoined article on cutting, curing and storing tobacco. The experience of Canadian growers is also invited:

Cutting and Housing.—When the top leaves have attained the size of the lower ones and begin to be dotted with reddish spots, the tobacco is ripe and ready to be cut off and hung up to cure. There are several methods of hanging up tobacco, but the following two are the best and shortest: First, splitting and hanging it upon lath or poles and leaving it to partially cure in the field; secondly, nailing it to rails with lathing-nails, at once in the shed. The former method, for high northern latitudes, is by far the best, as it will cure in a much shorter time (and thus prevent the destruction of the crop by freezing in the shed), by the drying of the pith of the stalk, which is the main reservoir of moisture. It is performed as follows: Have a chisel about a foot long and three inches broad, the sharp end not bevelled on one side, but coming to an edge by a gradual taper on both sides (a common tenon-saw will do pretty well); place the edge of the chisel in the center of the stalk upon the end where it has been topped, and push it down, guiding in its course so as not to break or cut off any leaves, to within three or four inches of the ground; the stalk may then be cut off with a hatchet, or with the chisel if it be made pretty strong. The splitting may be done in the morning when the leaves are too brittle to admit of the stalk being cut down, and then when the sun has sufficiently wilted the leaves, the stalk may be cut and left to lie until it will bear handling without breaking the leaves. The lath being previously prepared, four feet in length and about an inch in thickness on one edge, and one-half inch on the other, and two inches broad (or poles cut in the forest will answer pretty well), then have trestles prepared high enough to allow the stalks to hang suspended without touching the ground, and set far enough apart in the field to admit of the lath reaching from one to another, now place the stalks of tobacco upon the lath (previously laid across the trestles), by slipping them over and down until they will hang perpendicular and six or eight inches apart, so they will merely touch, without crowding too much. It may be left hanging thus exposed to the weather until the leaves are so wilted that the stalks hang apart without touching and the lower leaves begin to dry, when it is taken off the trestles, each lath entire, and laid upon a wagon and hauled to the—

Shed or Drying-house.—The shed must be constructed of timbers strong enough to resist storms, and should be boarded "up and down." About every three feet one board should be hinged, to readily open and shut. If it is intended to split and lath the tobacco, the inside of the shed must be divided by rails into widths to accommodate the lath, and likewise into tiers, one above the other, far enough apart to allow the stalks to hang from, well separate. The frame of rails and timbers inside the shed destined to sustain the weight of the tiers of tobacco (which, when green, is exceedingly heavy) should be strongly constructed so as to preclude the possibility of breaking down, for if this should happen to the upper tier, in all probability the whole would be tumbled to the ground. When ready to hang up, beginning at the top tier of the shed, slip on one lath after the other, until the whole is filled. The process of nailing it up to rails or strips of board, in some respects may be superior to the former method, as the tobacco is more expeditiously secured in the shed and does not require so much handling, but, in general, there is more tobacco lost by being frozen in the shed.

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KIDNEY COMPLAINTS

The kidneys form a very important channel for the out-let of disease from the system, carrying off accumulations that poison the blood. The kidneys are often affected and cause serious disease when least suspected. When the back aches, specks float before the eyes, the urine contains a brick-dust sediment, or is thick and stringy, scanty, highly colored, in fact when there is anything wrong with the small of the back or the urinary organs then the kidneys are affected.

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