Practical Talks and Plain Precepts for Farmers.

Edited for the Farmer readers of the MONITOR by an Annapolis Valley Agriculturist

It is a curious fact that most of our level- kinds get in condition first, and should be headed farmers cut their hay too late in the secured promptly on time, or deterioration season. In many cases the first cut is too and loss will ensue.

have become established and there is very If this is done they will make a fair quality to five per ton and its bulk to two tons per stalks woody.

two-fold benefit is obtained by outting early, as thereby it is prevented seeding so much some of our best farmers manage to get and a fairly good hav is obtained instead of two crops of hay in one season from a part the poorest kind of fodder, if left too late. | or all of their meadows. Where this is Below are given the opinion of some practiced early cutting is particularly necestical farmers on hay making.

Getting Good Results in the Hay Field.

A. A. SOUTHWICK, MASS. which is undesirable in every sense, at least which is undesirable in every sense, at than most other grasses. der we like to use. This condition will most The mowing should be done when there is fully cured staple. The young man, and he dried so as to cause the leaves to fall when the neighbors were, in a small way, clipping as possible with this hay, as it will be better out his grass was when it had reached that etage of maturity that the cured product may be somewhat green when put in the mow and yet keep all right, but there should would best suit the requirements of the stock oe no water in it. that would consume it. On large farms
where most of the hay will be used for milch cows, having must begin early, in fact, quite by themselves where they can be got when a little time before the growth is complete, wanted, and the best likewise. This will be Get busy in a helpful, hopeful, enterprising when it is at its best, so far as nutritive value | feed another winter.

None of the crop should be allowed to be Produce large crops, secure in season and in come over-ripe, even the herdsgrass for horse the best condition, and fill the barns full feed. The exact time for cutting grass is with the green and fragrant fodder. when it contains the greatest feeding value. This stage of growth is when the plant has

ably as perfect a time to cure the grass for miloh cows, and herdsgrass just out of bloom for horses, as can be suggested, all things considered. Where there is a mixture of grasses the time for cutting must be when the larger proportion of it is at the right stage. With have core the larger and the larger proportion of it is at the right stage. With have core the larger property as on the larger property of the larger property as on the larger property as for horses, as can be suggested, all things considered. Where there is a mixture of grasses the time for cutting must be when the larger proportion of it is at the right stage. With hay caps the hay can be second to a stage. With hay caps the hay can be second to a stage. With hay caps the hay can be second to a stage. With hay caps the hay can be second to a stage. With hay caps the hay can be second to a stage of the sould be sou stage. With hay caps the hay can be secured in an almost perfect condition whatever may be the state of the weather.

We getable matter to and to the soil. They argued that most of the growth made in the fall had disappeared by spring and that it was necessary to allow the clover to replace should, be caught and kept under the observable.

clover-crop deteriorates in value during the spreading of the windrows. A great deal winter. less surface is exposed to the coloring influence of dew and there is much less wet sur-

ing of the soil may be an advantage to the become and cap. One will soarcely notice the difference in hay that has been through a rain thus cared for.

Clover haying should have good weather, while the grass is quite green there will not be much waste in stirring; but as son as

cure in the field, which will need four or five others.

One must be governed by his own best is composed has a strong amount for water judgment to a large extent in the hayfield.

Twist a wisp of hay and if it has the feel of takes up the water and holds it in the soil takes up the water and holds it in the soil finding and aims at the reformation of the finding are finding at the reformation of the finding are finding at the reformation of the finding are finding at the reformation of the finding at the reformation at the reformation of the finding at the reformation of the Twist a wisp of hay and if it has the feel of a wet rag it is not fit to cart. If the day is very dry and the hay curing rapidly, pile immediately to prevent overdrying. Let the whole end and aim be to preserve in a perfect degree the rich juices in the stem, and the waxy aroma that covers the surface of care and a simply to the loss of the water and holds it in the soil for the future use of the crop.

Now as to the second question whether the cover crop loses anything of value during the winter. We believe most empatically that it does not. True it dries up and shrinks into an insignificant part of its former bulk but this is due simply to the loss of the water.

cows giving milk in the winter time is this quite such good condition then try cow peas,

quoted in Answers.

The clovers, orchard grass and some other

acre, and instead to sow seed each year for It will require some more work and care when we got into port again we were the reseeding, if necessary?

In the case of the white weed or daisy, a when properly done the farmer will be well upon. It was months before I could get rid

[From the Albany Argus 1 There is a whole sermon in the parlane of the day, "get busy"-that is, get to doing In securing the hay crop there should be something; get to work; be a doer of the sufficient help, and good, serviceable machin-ery. Where the crop is large or heavy a word and not a hearer only. A dozen synonyms will suggest themselves for the tedder will facilitate the process of curing. collequialism, yet it has, perhaps, a preg-After forty years of active farm life I think | Curing will be a proper term for this early | nancy of meaning and a rugged force which I can safely say that instead of the brown and dusty product that comes to us, and less than the comes that the comes that the comes that the less than the comes that t It will be more difficult curing the clovers as compared with the dead speech of th

"Get busy" is the gospel of today. The the start, The stress of competition, the leave no chance for the man who idles his Get busy-keep busy.

Get busy for the good of the community. If it isn't all it should be, try to make it better, more prosperous, more progressive time, and never trying to do anything else on account of securing the bulk of the crop found of much advantage when coming to way. The man who gets busy has no time to be a busybody; his only interest in the affairs of others is to help where he may.

Until or while waiting the arrival of a docor, immediately after the individual has een bitten, place a tight ligature about the affected part, and, if possible, at once have the wound vigorously sucked, then apply nartshorn. This is the most simple method to follow.

reatment, a piece of potassa fusa can b ably as perfect a time to cure the grass for best orchardists believed that in order to get

This has a cauterizing influence upon all

> servation of a person of great carefulness, intelligence and special information. bed many a sufferer of the assurance that would have been gained by seeing it living

Don't make any one feel self conscious in from the first to last to put the crop under cover at the earliest possible time.

It is poor policy to leave grass flat over fully understand the nature of humus and its

Certain that those who think that the great your presence. It indicates that you are excessively self-conscious yourself. Be unfully understand the nature of humus and its

Don't make too much of your bodily ailments. It makes you tiresome to yourself.

mistakes. Don't vent your irritation on

Don't apply these don'ts" to other people Apply them to yourself, or else don't apply

'Twas the late Mr. McMaster, the cele ject time-server ever pleased all and singula

health; and if he did this adequately, the mass would profit, as the individual does by measures of sanitation. The too

-We preach "peace on earth and good will to men," but we keep our powder dry and depend on guns to keep the peace. We are wiser than we were 200 years ago; and we are not so wicked, but sometimes ou progress seems like the frog in the well that climbed up two feet every day and fell back

mechanics than in character. We put our be given trust in the Lord, but depend on our artillery. Peace on earth and good will to men" is not the paramount issue, but a by-produc Because we put our trust in the Lord we other Christians we are Christian statesmen. at The Hague, and at the same time mortarmament. If Christian nations are to continue to increase their armament indefinitely,

wealth of the world will be wasted in war and fire, and the sword will rule the earth. Our progress in the science of gunnery and explosives has more than kept step with our the arts of peace we hope to obtain brotherhood of mankind and the fatherhood of God, with the common sense sequence of international courts of arbitration to settle courts of justice, law and evidence, instead

Corn Lightning.
That's Putnam's Corn Extractor. Gives corns tired feeling in about twenty-four hours. They consequently get out as they cannot keep up the pain any louger—makes them weary—it's Putnam's Painless Corn. Extractor that does all this. Now don't forget. All druggists.

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If your liver is out of order, causing Biliousness, Sick Headache, Heartburn, or Constipation, take a dose of

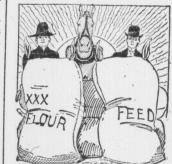
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A. D. 1901, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon

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FAST GROWING CHILDREN especially school children, whose brains are much exercised with study and whose strength does not three. We have made more progress in keep pace with their growth, should

Puttner's Emulsion This preparation contains phosare Christians, and when we open fire on | phorous and lime in palatable form and just in the best condition to b taken into the system, and supply gage unborn generations to increase their what brain and nerves require, and to build up the bodily structure as now seems likely, much of the material and the codliver oil supplies much

Be sure you get Puttner's he original and best Emulsion. Of all druggists and dealers.



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SERVED AT ALL HOURS. Oysters sold by the peck or half peck, or on BREAD, CAKES and BISCUIT fresh from T. J. EAGLESON, QUEEN ST., BRIDGETOWN

The Household.

Corn Soup-Cook one can of corn in ar equal quantity of milk until perfectly tender, being careful that it does not scorch. When done, pour through the colander, mashing as done, pour through the colander, mashing as much of the corn as possible through with old andiron that had been in her possession the liquid. Melt a large tablespoonful of butter in the frying pan, and stir into it a of brass, and its shape and carvings were so heaping tablespoonful of flour. Add grad-ually a little of the milk and corn and when the mixture is thoroughly smooth, pour all

ive relish that will be found particularly acceptable at tea or luncheon. It is made from was lost to her forever. a can of strained tomatoes. Season the juice

erous salting, and add hot to half a box of Celery Cheese-Take a head of celery, wash thoroughly and boil until tender; drain well and out up into small pieces. Have "rummage," beheld as old andiron which ready a pint of rich drawn butter, and add | caused her heart to leap into her throat. pepper, salt and an ounce of grated cheese to , put the celery into the sauce for a few she cried. "Won't she be pleased!" ates, then fill buttered scalloped shells

Ham Patties-Two cupfuls cold minced pans. Break an egg over each, sprinkle the top with bread crumbs and bake till nicely

Before we go further let me whisper in you ear that pieces of bread should never be thrown away. No matter how dry, if they are clean and the bread is good, they will be good in making up these relishes, for croutons, garnishing and other purposes. If not wanted for immediate use, dry thoroughly in the oven, put in a paper bag and keep in a dry place to prevent mould

Cheese Potato Puffs-Add to half a pint of cold mashed potatoes one egg well beaten and fablespoonful of butter. Beat the mixture till it is very light. Then add plenty of easoning, salt and pepper and two spoonful f grated cheese for this amount of potato. Again beat light and turn the mixture into buttered tins and bake in brisk oven. This is a good way of using a small quantity

Cheese Pudding-One half pound of grat ed cheese, four tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs, two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of ream or half a cupful of milk, one table spoonful of butter. Rub cheese and bread ogether, add the yolks, then the cream, astly the well beaten whites. Bake twenty

nutes, serve at once. Very good. -Why is it that mothers do not teach les sons of personal conduct to their daughters Take a group of children to illustrate. They grow up together; associated in their play, heir Sunday school and their classes, they are companions during the early part of their lives. Youths together, they learn the characteristics of each other better than their nother know them. As the years pass of ome of the girls come to be known among he boys as "good fellows." In their evenng outings, their dancing classes and recretions, the "good fellows" find that they are nore popular among the boys, and they sel-

dom learn why. More sorrow to them if they do. Bye and bye, when the poys become young nen and seek wives, the "good fellows" are assed by. They never understand that the oung men have memories of girls into whose inner lives and impulses they have never been permitted to approach. While the "good fellows" may have given their companions to understand that "they know how o take care of themselves," they have toler ated a growth of history among their male ompanions which no man wants other men o remember of his wife. Not positively bad but lacking the innocence, the maidenly pur-ity of thought which a man wants his bride o bring to him. The worst of of it is that and with his hair on end. the tie strap. He left at a two-minute clip nese same maidens left folorn never will unerstand why things are as they are. Ought mothers not to teach their daughters that it s as necessary to protect their names as heir persons; as necessary to teach them

purity of thought as of action? Thoughts speak in small actions, and from small actions grow reputations, probably undeserved, but no less fatal to happiness -The very latest delectable beverage for ndividuals who need bracing is the Goebel cobbler, made without liquor. So strength ening as well as stimulating has this proved for the invalid for whom it was primarally designed that its fame has spread outside Kentucky, and doctors are recommending it for the use of anæmic, consumptive or nervously exhausted patients who require forced feeding without danger of upsetting the stomach. To make two glasses, squeeze the uice from one orange and one lemon and add three teaspoonfuls of sugar. Put into a glass can the whites of as many eggs as can

be assimilated without difficulty (in the in-

itial case, eight were used), and the sugar,

fruit juice, and a cupful of chipped ice. Close the jar and shake vigoreusly until its contents are thoroughly blended, light and white as foam. Serve at once. -Where no servants are kept, the children should early be taught how to wait upon the table and how to do it deftly and properly. Nor will this training come amiss in after life. For the young woman there will be social functions innumerable—teas, church suppers, fairs, picnics, club receptions, college entertainments-to say nothing of various domestic cataclyams, when a working knowledge of correct table service will seem of far greater importance than, familiar acquaintances with the Greek alphabet. For the young man a similar ability to make him self useful without the imputation of being

china shop, will redound greatly to his —A nap after dinner is worth two hours then, lady, gimme a quarter or l'il report of sleep in the morning to mothers. Moth--A nap after dinner is worth two hours ers, more than most people, wear out if they | pie as evidence ag'in' yer. are not repaired, and it is the duty of the family to see that repairs go on before the dear tenement falters. So many people paint the house and have the homes cleaned | broken." and repapered and the furniture retouched who never think of repairing the mother. Think of it, to let a mother wear out for want read, and then persisted in examining her of a little repair. Why, she is costly, and on them." rare, and altogether good to have around,

as awkward as the traditional bull in the

Dry the starched articles perfectly, then dip them in a pail of boiling water and pass them through the wringer twice. They may they be ironed at once, or they may be rolled up in a dry cloth. The fabric may be ironed with greater ease after being dampened in this way than when sprinkled in the usual manner. Turpentine in starch gives an added lustre and whiteness to the ironed articles. Use one tablespoonful to a quart of starch.—June Ladies Home Journal.

-Here is a point for the housekeeper's and fingers." Having purchased the business formerly owned by W. M. Forsyth. Esq., we are in a position to supply our customers with every thing in the line of Flour and Esq. Fine Groceries, Fresh and Salt Mests, Fish, etc.

Butter and Eggs taken in exchange for goods.

MESSENGER & HOYT.

Tirely sweet, add to it a little more salt and a pinch of soda and bring to a boil on the stove. When cold, remove the cake of fat wipe dry, and it will be found perfectly sweet for cooking.

—Prisoner—"It's difficult to see now in the stove. When cold, remove the cake of fat wipe dry, and it will be found perfectly sweet for cooking. ote-book: If one has butter that is not en-

Joker's Corner.

The Revelations of a Rummage Sale. There is a dear old lady on North Charles

Every one of the old lady's kith and kin together into the saucepan. Season with a little salt and pepper, and a tiny pinch of fellow, but without success. The owner nutmeg. Serve with sippets of toasted herself had ransacked every junk shop and second-hand store in half the big cities of the Tomato jelly is an appetizing and effect. East. A few months ago she reluctantly

Two weeks ago, on being invited to conwell, remembering that tomatoes stand gen- | tribute to a "rummage sale," she sent the old brass-not without a tear of regret at its That same day the old lady's daughte

"It is-it is the very twin of mama's!" The young matron dug down in her purse with the mixture, scatter grated cheese over | brought up thirteen dollars and sixty-five the top and bake for ten minutes in a quick cents, and fairly bubbled with joy to think oven, when the cheese should be evenly that at last, after all these years, she was the one to find the missing and long sought

ham, one cupful bread crumbs, moistened with milk. Mix and put the batter into gem. Not she. A cab was ordered, and into it Do you think she told them to send it up? went the old brass andiron and its fair pur-

At last the andiron was in the hallway and the maid was bringing mama down to " see something." "There, you dear old love, there's a mate to your old brass." "Goodness gracious, Susan, where did you

ever get it? And to think I've parted with "I found it at the rummage, dear. Waen't it lucky that I was there?" A little water and smelling salts were so effective that the dear old lady was able to sit up within an hour

His Name was Brown. BUT THE HONEST FARMER WAS NOT SO VERY

"Your name is Brown, isn't it?" inquired the smooth caller on a farmer out near Dear born. "John Wesley Brown?" "Yep; that is how I was baptized an' christened. I'm him." "I wanted to be sure of the name. It might make a difference of at least half a

million. How far can you trace your an-"Well, I got the same family Bible as my great-gran'father, an' they had been a lot of business done in it afore it kim down to him."
"Does it show that your family used to live in England and designate the localities?" "Perzecketly. It p'ints out jest them things. Ole Enoch Brown owned durn near a hull county over there 'bout 150 years ago." "By Jove, you're the man! I have the pleasure of informing you that you are one of the heirs to an immense fortune. I've traced the whole thing from beginning to

"Say, stranger, you said half a million, didn't you, an' it's a sure shot?" "Straight as a gun barrel." "It's this way now: I'm durned busy, and I hain't got no ready money fur to speak of. If you'll gim me \$50,000, I'll sign the hull blamed shootin' match over to you. I'd ruther pay \$9 fur one than to take my 'ten-tion off bus'ness right now." The caller couldn't think of it. It would be taking an unfair advantage. He was even more positive in his rejection of offers of \$20,000, \$5,000, \$3,000 and finally \$1,000. All he wanted was a couple of hundred to start in on collecting the half a million. When the old man clicked his store teeth together and reached for the family rifle. front yard fence and had the dog hanging to

-Says the London Globe: Of the "compressed tragedies" sent in by several correspondents, the following perhaps contains fewest words and most horror:

Kitchen fire; Wood green, Kerosene; Kitchen fire, Splendid light; Cook Maria,

-An English clergyman once preached a sermon on the fate of the wicked. Meeting soon after an old woman well known for her gossiping propensities, he said : "I hope my sermon has borne fruit. You heard what said about the place where there shall be wailing and gnashing of teeth?" "Well, as to that," answered the dame, "if I 'as anythink to say, it be this: let them gnash their teeth as has 'em-I ain't !"

-" Miss Goldby flattahed me vehwy much

"Ya as. She told me that when I came out on the stage in ouah pwivate theatwicals I looked good enough to eat." "Well, that is substantially what she remarked to me. She said your face was like a boiled lobster."

yesterday," said Freddie Hayrebran

-"I tell you," said the lady, "it's too much—seven dollars for a cloak like that!"
"Well, madam," said the floorwalker in the departmental, "suppose we say \$6.98, as it is bargain day. How will tha "Now you are talking something like-

-Heavy Walker-Please gimme somethin Mrs. Newbride—Here, poor man, is a pie Heavy Walker (taking the pie)-Now.

Harsh Treatment. "Barbara's engagement to Prof. Snopse is

"On what ground " A Natural Cure. "What is the remedy for poverty?" demanded the lecturer, in thunder tones. He

paused for a reply, and during the pause, a might try the gold cure.' Mrs. Naybore-" Did your little brother come home from the Fourth of July picnic all right?"

Little Lizzie—" Yes'm—all except his hair

should be made into hay at the period of growth and development when they will —From time to time someone denies the possess the most value for the purpose. This both science and practice has decided to be since in the legislature of a rich agricultural would cause each of us to look after his own as nearly as possible when in full bloom.

Perhaps not quite as much bulk will be obtained at this period as later, but the superior quality will more than compensate for

perior quality will more than compensate for any loss in this direction.

On a large farm it may be difficult securing all of the crop when at its best, but with proper management this can be very satisfactorily accomplished. Better commence a little too early than much too late.

On most farms there is quite a variety of grasses, or in different stages of growth and development, that will facilitate the process of haying. Cut the earliest first, and skeep along in the order of fitness. It may require a little more time and labor to do this than to take the fields as they come, but will pay.

Description of the surplement in his displaced and write. The time has long since passed into oblivion when it is necessary for The Homestead to repel the assaults upon scientific agriculture. While occasionally a man entirely ignorant of science may be a good farmer, no one can attain the highest success unless he understands the principles which take place in agriculture, the nature of the changes which take place in milk, butter and chees, etc. During the last 20 years it has been demonstrated over and over again that a thorough understanding of these general principles and their practical application are great factors in successful farming.

Jurposes, stated that the best farmer in his does by measures of sanitation. The too common neglect of unhealthy surroundings often costs communities roundly; and we seek to prevent a recurrence of infectious maldies by giving power to health officers to discipline us, singly and collectively, in the take the fields as the visit of the costs communities roundly; and we seek to prevent a recurrence of infectious maldies by giving power to health officers antirely ignorant of science may be a good farmer, no one can attain the highest success to sanitation. The common neglect of unhealthy surroundings of the costs communities roundly; and we seek to prevent a recurrence of infectious maldies by giving power to health officers to discipline us, singly and collectively, in the sead of

Cargoes that Kill. "You don't know how much you can detest the smell of coffee until you have been on board a cargo steamer laden with the green

"For a week or ten days it isn't so badworry you. In damp weather, if it's a long whole ship's crew nearly crazy, and unable

the nutritive qualities have not only when they will make quite palatable hay.

dried out, but woody fibre has formed and is

Of course it is better not to have such

Sugar, for instance. Didn't suppose there
was any smell in sugar, eh? Well, you take growths, but early harvesting with other it in a bowl, and there isn't. But take a unpalatable and indigestible.

We have heard farmers say "Hay should be left until ripe, so the seed may be left on the ground for next year." This may be

On many farms there will be some fields or live felt sometimes as if I could drink a gallong of the wild not be some fields or live seed the left of the wild not be seed the left of the wild true but we fail to see the force of reasoning.

If the land is in a good state of fertility roots

These should also be harvested quite early. "But pine lumber is the worst. I rememlittle danger of grass running out by cutting it early, rather the opposite, but even if so,

Timothy is quite largely grown and mawould it not be a wiser policy to cut the hay tures later than the clovers. This should be days the resin from the wood seemed to have when it is worth say eight dollars a ton, and cut when in bloom for the cows, but may be got into everything. We could taste it in when three tons can be cut from the acre, allowed to stand a little longer for horses or the water, and it was almost impossible to than wait until its feeding value depreciates the market, but never until ripe and the drink it at all, and we were all parched with thirst. Three of the men died of fever, and

> of the effects myself." "Get Busy."

likely remain as at present just as long as no dew or wet, and when sufficiently wilted man who does not get busy is distanced from buyers will be satisfied with an inferior article at very nearly the same price as a carebeing opened and sufficiently aired, but not

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| And young and young are the to cause the total to the considered best to fill a mow as soon if it is not quite what you like, do the best of the considered best to fill a mow as soon if it is not quite what you like, do the best of the considered best to fill a mow as soon if it is not quite what you like, do the best of the considered best to fill a mow as soon if it is not quite what you like, do the best of the considered best to fill a mow as soon if it is not quite what you like, do the best of the considered best to fill a mow as soon if it is not quite what you like, do the best of the considered best to fill a mow as soon if it is not quite what you like, do the best of the considered best to fill a mow as soon if it is not quite what you like, do the best of the considered best to fill a mow as soon if it is not quite what you like, do the best of the considered best to fill a mow as soon if it is not quite what you like, do the best of the considered best to fill a mow as soon if it is not quite what you like, do the best of the considered best to fill a mow as soon if it is not quite what you like, do the best of the considered best to fill a mow as soon if it is not quite what you like, do the best of the considered best to fill a mow as soon if it is not quite what you like, do the best of the considered best to fill a mow as soon if it is not quite what you like, do the best of the considered best to fill a mow as soon if it is not quite what you like, do the best of the considered best to fill a mow as soon if it is not quite what you like, do the considered best to fill a mow as soon if it is not quite what you like, do the considered best to fill a mow as soon if it is not quite what you like the considered best to fill a mow as soon if it is not quite what you like the considered best to fill a mow as soon if it is not quite what you like the considered best to fill a mow as soon if it is not quite what about some. He was told that the time to than when put in a little at a time. Hay while you are hoping, do not stop working.

Make the most of the hay crop possible.

Humus in Orchard Soil. stored everything available from the soil and Those who were present at the last annual air, and before any change has taken place meeting of the Nova Scotia Fruit Growers in the formation of woody fiber, and before Association will remember a discussion which the filling out of the seed from any substance took place at one of the morning sessions in contained in the plant. This time may be regard to this subject of humus and its im-Just as the bloom is commencing is prob-

Overdried hay is poor stuff and that which is not sufficiently cured will come out brown and dusty.

Hay should never be stored till moisture from dew and rain has been perfectly evaporated. A good fair crop can hardly be cured enough in one day at the beginning of harvest to store the same day, though the location and variety of grass would have much to do with this. The effort should be considered to the reliable material in the cover.

night. This can be avoided, when it is desirable to mow during the afternoon, by following the mower with the horse rake, which

face underneath than if the grass was allowed growing upon the land it is constantly tak- come mature. to lie flat. As a rule, partly cured hay ing up the moisture from the soil and giving Don't vent on one man the irritation causshould be cooked, tucked in at the bottom it off through its leaves to the air. Indeed ed by the mistake of another. Don't vent and capped if there is the slightest sign of this is one of the chief benefits derived from on others the irritation caused by your own rain. A very heavy crop that is nearly the cover-crop when first sown, because at ready to go in will suffer but little, if any, if that time it is desirable that the water supleft in large, well trimmed windrows over ply of the fruit trees be gradually lessened. But the following spring conditions are quite different, and while a certain amount of drying lose no time in doubling the cocks, trim ing of the soil may be an advantage to the

be much waste in stirring; but as soon as objection to allowing much growth of the leaves and heads begin to crumble, cock and cover crop in the spring though there are days. When ready to haul, turn the heaps When the cover-crop is plowed in its chief no editor who was not content to be an abover and let the natural moisture of the ground dry off, when it will be ready to tissues which is comparatively insignificant One must be governed by his own best is composed has a strong affinity for water bukes, some good people, and some others, but in the fact that the material of which it

particularly desirable.

The grass of the various kinds grown

or buckwheat and plan for clover next year.

-F. C. S., in Maritime Farmer.

berry," said the captain of a trading vessel,

in fact, it's rather a pleasant smell, that of the green berry; but after that it begins to voyage, it's something terrible. I've seen a to touch any food, simply because of the season. In many cases the first out is too
ripe, and when, after cutting on some large
farms for six weeks or more, the last is hous
ed it is really little better than oatstraw, as

out early before the seeds are matured and

"Some other cargoes are just as bad.

Should a doctor not be available after this

The too speedy slaughter of a dog has rob-

people unconscious of themselves when with

them at all. Concerning Editors. brated editor of the New York Freeman's Journal, who said that the man who occupies the editor's chair and who is afraid of arousing opposition or of making enemies. has mistaken his calling utterly. The truth of this is obvious. We suppose that ple will say that he ought to keep that sor

the waxy aroma that covers the surface of every grass plant.

Securing the Hay Crop.

The hay crop is one of the most important on the farm, and especially when dairying is followed is its value particularly apparent.

There are other crops that come largely into account, but still that of hay will hold its own individual place.

But to be of the most value after it is grown it should be harvested at the proper stage of growth and secured in the best manner. As a prime factor in the feeding of

-The Monetary Times well says : "The public should be everyone's concern. That this is not so, shows how far we come short of would cause each of us to look after his own

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desired.

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