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ACRICULTURAL.

From the American Farmer. ESSAY ON HARVESTING CORN-FODDER —DIFFERENT METHODS COMPARED. BY EDMOND REFERS, OF VA.

having attended to its distalls when formerly from may distage to the grain cheap in refer-pursuing it, I am not qualified to estimate the case to labor and the of but weather, and cost of obtaining this barvest, or the usual productles in all respects. This method is ment profit (if any) on the operation. But if that of cutting of the stalks, at the time when the grefully observed and fairly estimated, I think it would be found on the general average of ament to the grafa, and curing the stalks, with good and bad crops of fodder, and of good all their remaining leaves, in effects, and bad weather for securing them, that there.

This plan has long been generally in use it is very little nest profit, in general, and in mar Kentucky and other Wesern and also the

But besides the cost of labor, there is anhave not begun to fade, and whether below or known by the first appearing of either of the partial drying of the grain. But after shocks before made, is apt to err from being over-cautions in one that state has arrived, the heart and interior of The kind of corn which I now cultivate is respect, and to make his shocks too small and

so little regarded in general, bas long been a follows: subject of discussion, and in some degree alsubject of discussion, and in some degree also of experiment. Statements of experiments, and arguments founded thereon, were
presented in various articles in vols. 2 and 3
of the Parmers Register. All of these writers and experimenters (with but a single exters and experimenters (with but a single exeaption, of a very loose observer who scarced being there quoted.) agreed in the general result of there being very great loss ters and experimenters (with but a single exgeneral result of there being very great loss 1850 Aug. 31st. so incurred. Among such conclusions, derived from experiments satisfactory at least to the several conductors, Mr. Clark, of Massa- rows of stalks to allow to each row of shocks, and of course when it was at nearly or quite chusetts, found the loss of grain equal to afront 20 per cent. (F. R. vol. ii, p. 243-5.) Mr. Andrew Nicol, of Virginia, supposed the same amount of loss, (p. 485.) Mr. Charles at each placed designed for a shock, he draws Woodson, of Virginia, found that the shelled logether the stalks of 3 or 4 nearest adjacent corn of a row left without having any fodder taken off, weighed, when dry, rather more ties them closely together (the tops crossing.) than both the corn and the fodder of a row at the height of the interlocked cors. man boin the corn and the folder of a row on one side from which the lower leaves only were stripped—and rather less than the corn and all the blades of another adjacent row, and slithe blades of another being model of the stalks baring models were stripped and the stalks baring models as a say other subject to the ground just on the corns is rather because of the weather.

The only serious difficulty that I have found, will be found as safe as any other subject to the ground just on the cornes is rather because of the weather.

The only serious difficulty that I have found, with the care. Thus the contest is rather because of the weather.

The only serious difficulty that I have found, with the talks having models as a say other subject to the ground as safe as any other subject to the ground as safe as any other subject to the ground as safe as any other subject to the ground as safe as any other subject to the ground as safe as any other subject to the ground as safe as any other subject to the safe principle, is showing of her goods and had become quite dry before being the the cart.

The only serious difficulty that I have found, wealth to tempt the Cossaes of the palm—subject to the safe principle, is showing of her goods and had become quite dry before being the tothe cart.

The only serious difficulty that I have found, will be found as safe as any other subject to the ground principle, is showing of her goods and the principle, is showing of her goods and the twee the cart.

The only serious difficulty that I have found, with the care.

The only serious difficulty that I have found, is not in respect to the safe principle, is showing of her goods and the twee the remainded and had become quite dry before being the cart.

The only serious difficulty that I have found, is not in respect to the safe principle, is showing of her goods and the principle, is showing of her goods and the cart.

The only serious difficulty that I have found, is not in respect to the safe principle.

TERMS, If paid strictly in advance, \$2 per an forider (omitting the stalk of the top) weighed lent string for twing the supports. The corn the too green corn, when out down and put in tacks of this kind. So far as there is house TERM. The sale within six months; and \$3 at the 388 lbs. to the acre; which, at the then rows are either 5 or 5] feet apart, and the star the middle of a shock, even though the grain and saving, instead, at much greater labor, at each, or three onthe richest ground. \$1.63 worth of todder, (F. R. v. ni, p. 549.

the usual lodder crop is indepensable on almost every farm, and there is rarely and in other cases, satisfact his welvery farm, and there is rarely and in other cases, satisfact his welvery farm, and there is rarely and in other cases, satisfact his welvery farm, and there is rarely and in other cases, satisfact his welvery farm, and there is rarely and in other cases, satisfact his welvery farm, and there is rarely and in other cases, satisfact his welvery farm, and there is rarely and in other cases, satisfact his welvery farm, and there is rarely and in other cases, satisfact his well and even with cases, and greatly in the corn, and a cen with case, and a cen with case, and it may be used to the question of the learnest of the whole crou crop being from the satisfact in the satisfact of the whole crou crop being reported the summand of the satisfact in the satisfact of the support of the satisfact of the summand of the satisfact of the support of the satisfact of the summand of the satisfact of the

ny cases the value of the secured crop is less. Northern States. But it has been but hide than the cost of labor. Many years ago I attempted repeatedly, thus to save fod other and perhaps more important expense ther, and generally failed. The cause of failincurred in the ownl time and mode of get are was culting down the norm too early. My ting fodder, which is not commonly known or present course, which has been pursued for even suspected by many farmers. This is seven years, and with the whole crop of corn for five years, will be now stated.

As the ordinary mode of taking off all the food from the nanosphere, and also to precourse the stalk might be cut off at the same
pare, in the passage through its vessels, the
sup received from the roots—so that the leaves so that the leaves so that the leaves

food from the nanosphere, and also to precourse the stalk might be cut off at the same
also for the stalks as manare, more of their
strength, than when exposed as in the usual
strength as the standing army of the Autocrat is by
start the most important part of his government.

It is the standing army of the Autocrat is by
start the damaged shocks. Nearly all which
start the damaged shocks. Nearly all which
start the damaged shocks.

Start the standing army of the Autocrat is by
start the star pare, in the passage through its vessels, the time, with no more marry to the filling of the streng art for the same general purpose, and are as cesses. Therefore, the cutting down should small above the ears, they still continue to furnish indications. One is, when all or nearly all, of the grain, and are necessary to she leaves between the current control of the grain, and are necessary to she leaves between the current control of the manths, after being killed. its perfect filling. Assonnas this service is completed and the grain can draw no more nourishment, then the leaves begin to fade, and soon after, the plant dies. Within the limits of discount for the state of the ter, the plant dies. Within the limits of this very if the shuck which encloses the ear is be. Secondly—as the stalks when cut down short state of transition from continuous successions. short state of transition from continuing growth ginning to turn yellowish, which is a safe into death, it is true that folder ought be pulled dieation of ripeness. Of course there will are almost impenetrable by rain, the folder is with safety to the grain. But there would not always be intermixed some few less mature all (except the mitsides of the shocks) secured be half time enough for the harvest, and more- stalks, either produced from later planted at once from all danger of bad weather. In over, it would then have lost most of its seeds, or retorded in growth by some other the long continued ordinary today and the rain that may fall must be received on ordinary value, by standing so long. The causes. If there are but very few of such general rule for beginning to pull folder, in greener plants, they will not be worth omit some portion of the exposed folder, and the when the outer ends of the grains of corn ting, though losing something by being cut off risk of loss from rain is nearly of as much have become depressed, or indentations are too soon. But if numerous they may be left account as the whole labor in good weather. formed (in our ordinary soft ground corn.) by for a latter cutting, and then set up around the

the grain are still very soft, and often milky that known by the name of "profife" or The leaves also, (unless "fired" or premature - Maryland twin corn." It is smaller in ly field by drought,) are still green, and stalk and car, has harder and heavier grain, larger, and the stalks set more closely at would so remain, and afford more nourish- than the large and soft corn usually raised in ment to the plant for some days if not weeks, thus region, and is some 10 days earlier. The fedder is better preserved in moderately large after the usual time of removing them all—times of beginning and finishing the cutting shocks than in small, and there is no more which operation kills the plant immediately. Jown of my grap have been noted since this The diminution of the product of grain practice was begin, except in two seasons, smaller, the shocks very rarely admit rain so and in the four years since, I have aimed to caused by taking off the green leaves, though when I was away from home, and were as

(say about 30,) at such distances a careful laborer proceeds to mark the places, and make the supports for the shocks. For this purpose, " hills " or stations, standing in two rows, and

A new beginner of the mode recommende more our around the supports, more open, and bottom. According to my experience, the er and the sides more sloping, than in my laspaces of 16 core hills square (256 stations or Finished cutting down being planted at 4 feet by 4, the usual dis-Sept. 1976. make 104 shocks to the acre, and an average Eept. 7th. of 768 stalks to the shock. My shocks are not of such regular sizes, nor usually so large. vielding about 30 to 35 bushels to the sere .-These shocks were made on the third day Having determined upon the number of from the beginning of cutting down the corn, condition as need be. The only exceptions and the green stalks necessarily included in No! we forget! England has built a glass shocks the folder on some few stalks is moul-

186 lbs. to the acre; which, at the then rows are either 5 or 51 feet apart, and the stat. the middle of a shock, even though the grain room for the stak-folder, of course there is usual prices, was losing \$3.50 worth of grain, tions in the rows usually 31 feet with 2 states may not show perceptible loss by shrinking to difficulty in its preservation. will be apt to be touched with mouldiness. As soon as the tying of the supports is just as the cars are when gathered much I to Mr. Wm. Carmeriael, of Maryland, found the condition of sleeled corn produced on a row from which the folder (blades and tops) had been removed, and another left with the folder (blades and tops) had been removed, and another left with the folder (blades and tops) for the supports are always in the bear and the operation of sleeled corn produced on a row from which the folder (blades and tops) had been removed, and another left with the folder (blades and tops) for the supports are always in the barn. In any mode of securing, many cars are always of Rome mode of securing, many cars are always of the condition of the corn which is of itself a condition of the corn which is of the following of the supports are always of the supports are always of the corn, as is usual, that the operation for saving the folder folder (blades and tops) had been removed, and another left with the implement used is a heavy and sharp kinde. odder, as 11 of the former to 46 of the late made of a piece of old seythe, about 15 inches cases, taken together, are believed to be not er. In this case, the corn was much drier long, with a part of the thick back stock into a only as few, but fewer, in my mode of shock-The gathering of the leaves of indiant corns to cure for provender, or spelling folder," in common parlance,) is one of the corns and most general practices in the experiments were middle virginis. It was established and most general practices in the experiments when no hay was made.—
Even now, so rath are meablew, nowing, that much the greater.

The subject is a very difficult one for making.

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The subject is a very difficult than usual when the folder was taken off, wooden handle. The cutter grasps the 2 or 3 ing corn, than in any other more usual mode grasses for mowing, that much the greater The subject is a very difficult one for making two rows. The next man lays his stalks on the same places; so that the stalks of 4 corn the same places; so that the same places are same places; so that the same places; so that the same places are same places; so that t grasses for mowing, that much the greater number of our farmers use in kind of long perfectly accurate experiments. Still, allow-forage for horses and mules, except corn-fod-ing for age for horses and mules, except corn-fod-ing for all apparent imperfection and sources. It is true, I have been, in and in fewer cases, oat-straw. Hence, of uncertainty it can scarcely be supposed and even with each other. Other hands foll and in other cases, still greater late damage

and when sickness is most apt to be produ-eed, even in healthy places, by improper ex-posure. And of all the ordinary work on a and which is not yet ascertained.

Section, the same approaches somewhat is a conical shape, more or less that on the care-len) shalks, some are left by oversight or care-the circular has being 8 or 9 feet in diameter.

Thus the corn-stubble is left standing from lessness; and more, after being pulled off, are posure. And of all the ordinary work on a and which is not yet ascertained.

Thus the corn-stubble is left standing from requires more exposure of the key Tipon such grounds as have been stated. It is apposed to all development of the growth, a cordinate the growth, a cordinate the growth.

At the time prescribed for enting down the corn, the leaves are indeed much passed their prime condition, of value as folder. In addition, all the leaves on the high stubble are lost, as proceader. Of course, the remainder, put into out regarding weiness from rains or dews, ex- the traveller of arms and warfare. Hertowns

the rain that may fall within that time. As ger, if the weather should not continue clear ened by the innumerable swarms of Barbatians, Still the fodder of all the shocks, put up before

served to admit driving rain more freely. For the remainder of the season of 1846, as to show any injury therefrom. In Kentucky, profit by the lesson of danger then learned, and to avoid the worst errors then committed; and Count Flahunt, falsely calling himself Bonaclusters,) are allowed for each shock. Cor., no subsequent damage, or loss, worth consideration, or greater than would have been suffered the life blood out of Roman freedom. She has Sept. 10th, tance there, and three stalks to the hill, would in any other procedure, has since occurred .- seen the brave Hungarians sold, like castle The stalks are cut higher, and made to stand more upright, and the shocks stand much bet lessbutcher of Austria. She has seen Germany, ter. Smaller shocks also contain many more and Naples overrun by the the petty tyrants 234. This season I counted 181 shocks on a quad-stalks when cut high than low. The cutting who have long rendered the name of German Sept. tab. rangular part of my field, of not quite 10 acres. of stalks is not premitted when they are wet or Neapolitan a by-word of reproach. Proing wet, the middle of shocks (say 150 to 200 the doctrine of non-intervention, she has aland of course when it was at nearly or quite the greenest state of any. These shocks. Care should also be used (and has fined to plundering and oppressing a few mahave kept both fadder and corn in as good not always been, in my operations,) not to con tions in India, who had not previously been and the green stalks necessarily included in the general cutting, not to be placed in the

this wet spell, was considerably injured,

though not more so than would have occurred

to pulled fodder, in the same uncommon we

weather. To that time, I had cut off the whole length of stalks, and the stalks were set

of course the bases of the shorks were broad-

In the cutting down corn to save the fodder, there are two incidental advantages. One is, ing of wheat, when the fodder has been saved separately and in advance, us in the ordinary procedure. The ground is also cleared much

shocks, is not equal in quantity, nor in qualiity, with the corn folder saved as usual.

Further—the outsides of all the shocks are spoiled as provender, and merely serve to down that was too green. Rains again on the sull smack of the military spirit. When shelter the inside from sun and rain. Suit, there are advantages fully compensating these losses of value in the long prevender, besides the most important benefits of saving more than half the labor, and avoiding the usual land separated by the labor, and avoiding the usual land separated lands as to the grain. In this first land separate lands are to the grain. In this first line labor, and avoiding the usual land separate lands are to the grain. In this first line labor, and avoiding the usual land separate lands are to the grain. In this first line labor, and avoiding the usual land separate lands are to the grain. In this first line labor, and avoiding the usual lands are to the grain. In this first line labor, and avoiding the usual lands are to the grain. In this first line labor, and avoiding the usual lands are to the grain of the military spirit. When the Emperor is pleased with a singer or a dancer, he makes him a Captain or a Colonel, according to the degree of pleasure he derives than half the labor, and avoiding the usual lands are the cutland are the first lands are the first laborated as the military titles. The Czar's never-

and drying. The weiness mostly on the west side, into which the heaviest rain had been driven by strong wind. After opening shocks the troops are kept always in the highest rize, for some hours, it was deemed mnecessary to continue the operation regularly or generally, and only some of the largest, or come hours, it was deemed unnecessary to continue the operation regularly or generally, and only some of the largest, or these known to have been put up wet, were afterwards opened. All the remaining, and much the greater number of shocks, dried as they stood, and the moulding proceeded no further. Even most of the opening that was done might have been dispensed with, as the fine weather would have soon died the shocks. Still the folder of all the shocks, put up before. his subjects, appear to swell the list of his warriors. Every where on the continent, he is extending his influence, and strongthening is positions. His eagles have scarcedy made one swoop, before they draw in their wings and prepare for another. The Revolutions of 1848 have been successively crushed by him. or through his influence, with as much case as man can tread out the snuff of a candle, when it falls upon the floor, and he is prepared to repeat the operation wherever, and wherevor liberal opinions dare show their head,

During all this time what is England, the asserted embodiment of liberal principles, do-ing? She has seen the bastard con of the parte, cruehing, at the instigation of Rossia, at the shambles, to the bloody and remorsewith rain, or with heavy dew; or if cut, or ly- fessing a determination to preserve inviolate stalks) only are put up, and stand to dry, be- lowed Russia to interfere when and where she

show-house, and all the nations are to show dy; and in the largest (and too large) shocks, middle of the shock. The base of the shock their wares in it! Russis, the embodiment of and in very rare cases, some cars also had moulded early, though they had not rotted. With those requisites observed, this operation ready to be employed at a flash from the telethe passed in the passed of the greenest test for latter sections, the passed for the weighting, (p. 600.) Mr. Lozin, of Penny late, (p. 600.) Mr. Lozin, (p. 600.) Mr. Lozin, of Penny late, (p. 600.) Mr. Lozin, (p. 600.) M

For our part, when we take into consideration the time, the object and the actors, we are inclined to think this raree show in Lon don the most contemp like affair that has even been recorded in the annals of a great nation.—
It reminds as of the latter days of Rome when the misvrable representatives of the Castron and bride are included by their guests, when the misvrable representatives of the Castron and the combine to form, as they journey in pairs, a truly imposing cavalcade, varying, according to the combine to form, as they journey in pairs, a truly imposing cavalcade, varying, according to the combine to form, as they journey in pairs, and the great and the combine to form, as they journey in pairs, and the great and the combine to form, as they journey in pairs, and the great and the combine to form, as they journey in pairs, and the great and the combine to form, as they journey in pairs, and the great and the combine to form, as they journey in pairs, and the great and the combine to form, as they journey in pairs, and the great and the combine to form, as they journey in pairs, and the great and very gates of the Empire.

counter dangers. It is true, I have been, in demon present to join in a race for the bottle, my travels through the different States, in which is known to be in waiting for the with-

more, Aust of any me ordinary wors on a farm, more requires more experience of the Australian form, more requires more experience of the Australia form, and the throughout the Australia form of the Australia form, and the state of the Australia form of the Australia form, and the state of the Australia form of the Australia form, and the state of the Australia form of the Au fear he might be tempted to rob some one else before he could get into honest employ-

Had not Miss Dix taken possession of the

than the sight of a brace of pistols.

Southern Patriot

A WEDDING BACE.

glish expressions, now met only in the poets manner of ranging them, it e plan of a car ilities of History. We remember the day thority-and that therefore, he would comm when the Fairy superstitions yet had their them to three guides, who would conduct them when the rarry superstitions yet had their them to three guiles, who would conduct them hold upon the popular mind among us. They safely to good quarters, had never, that we can perceive, obtained in The deception was carried on with so much New England; either because it was of a less address, that the whole of the British prisonpurely English population, or one loss primeers were safely conducted, by three of the tive, or in fine, detached by a new theology captors for twenty-five miles through the from the rustle supersitions of England and country to the American post at Sanbury, and the Saxon Scotch. They believed in The affair, notwithstanding the high as-Our very pronunciation of whar and thar, and all that, at which people laugh as merely Virginian, is in reality only Old English: as may be easily seen, if you consider that it is genuine, lowland Scorelt; which is unquestionably, only an English still remoter than Shakspeare's time.

We are lad to the mention of those things

by the having met, in the travelling correspondence of a writer for the National Intelligencer, the subjoined account of a popular custom found in the mountains towards the sources of the Potomac, in Virginia. Its originary of the potomac, in Virginia. Its originary of the potomac, in Virginia. Its originary of the potomac, in Virginia. sources of the Putemae, in Virginia. Its organism, we do not know: but suspect it to be German. Meantime, there are parts of the ceremony, in the detail of which our friend twill be accountable.

I am, gentlemen, Your most on Careette. In South Western Virginia, where the women are almost as equestrian as the men, the contest is not confined to the latter. On the contrary, the company are paiced, each lad with the lass of his choice; and her he must being safely through with him, in order to win the race. Thus the contest is rather be whole gallentry and skill must is, tasked to

ing, when the time arrives that she is to be taken to the residence of her lord and master. to circumstances, from one to two bunded her the fierce Barbarians were thundering at the sons. The day of the march is of course a pleasant one, and the journey to be ceen pich fine will then be nearly self supported, by qual inward pressure. When finished and socied shape, more or less damaged.—
And fastly, when socied shape, more or less that on the top—
and the creative has been socied shape, more or less that on the top—
the creative has been socied shape. This the corn-stubble is left standing from the corn-standing form the power is power to the powers represent the antagonist principal two powers represent the antagonist principal two powers from the standing form two powers. It is provided to the power two powers from the corn-standing form the power two powers. It is power to the power two powers fr

·NO. 24

entire days are devoted to fensting

One of the most remarkable feats was per-

formed by this brave officer, that occurred du ring the whole period of the revolutionary war. It is related on the authority of Dr. pistols, in all probability they would have been Ramsay, in his history of the revolution in used by her driver, and perhaps both of South Carelina—Cot. Lee, in his memory of them murdered! "That voice" was more the war in the Southern Department—Major powerful, in subduing the heart of a robber, than the sight of a brace of pistols.

Major Garden, in his revolutionary anecdotes: that while the allied army was engaged be fore Savannah, and while the siege was pend-ing, Col. White conceived and executed an There are still parts of our State where lin- extraordinary enterprize. Capt, French, with than belt the labor, and avoiding the usual and great damage to the grain. In the first place—whatever remains green of the leaves, and all the intervals, to the 30th, cloudy, fog-and also the shacks and stalks are immediately placed in the shack, and cured in the shack, and cured in the shack, and cured in the shack and cured in the shack. This must retain for the leaves, and drying weather, I began to search for land abunds as provender, and proposed and elevered shall which really carries one back almost to the English of Queen Bess's day. Por, derived the four arms and usages lost every where else the pay and title of a Colonel, and three are sun parts of our state where Institutions, the living and much beloved by him, enjoys the pay and title of a Colonel, and three are sun parts of our state where Institutions and usages lost every where else the pay and title of a Colonel, and three are sun parts of our state where Institutions, and usages lost every where else the pay and title of a Colonel, and three are sun parts of our state where Institutions, and usages lost every where else the pay and title of a Colonel, and three are sun parts of our state where Institutions, and sunges lost every where else the pay and title of a Colonel, and three are sun parts of our state where Institutions and sunges lost every where else the pay and title of a Colonel, and three are sun parts of our state where Institutions, and sunges lost every where else the pay and title of a Colonel, and three are sun parts of our state where Institutions and sunges lost every where else the pay and title of a Colonel, and three are sun parts of our state where Institutions and sunges lost every where else the back and surges lost every where else the pay and title of a Colonel, and three are sun parts of our state where Institutions and surges lost every where else the pay and title of a Colonel, and three are sun parts of our state where Institutions and surges lost every where else the pay and title of a Colonel, and three are sun from a migration which preceded the great armed, the largest mounted fourteen guns, and change of our language in Queen Anne's day, our Virginia dialect has long struck us as far more Shakespearean than any other that is get spoken on our continent. From our night of the 1st of October, 1779, approachsap received from the roots—so that the leaves generally be the continue of the same general purpose, and are as plant as the toots the mission of which were discorned to the sustainable and short of the sustainable and

witches; while we yet gave a faith to the thority above quoted, hears so much the apolder and more imaginative ideas of Fays. - paranee of romance, and approaches so near Our very pronunciation of whar and thar, the marvellous, as to be doubted by many to

dollars, being his fees in said cause, for which

Your most of Carrett. W. JACKSON. one of the Agents of the Army. To Messes, Coleocs & Ginauxs, Vendue Masters,

Vender Masters, 11 1. The order is enclosed in the hand witing Gen. Read, who was a United States Sen-

ator from South Carolina, Col. White, as Englishman by birth, of trish parentage, was a Surgeon in the British Navy. While on a visit to Bushidors, he Navy. While on a visit to Burbudoes, he married a lady, a untive of London, to which