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## FINE YELLOW TOBACCO. The Best Method of Cultivating

and Curing.

Written after sixty years experience, by J. I. Hobgood, of Granville county, N. C. PLANT BEDS.

The first work in preparing for a crop of tobacco, is to burn and sow in good time plenty of plant land, in warm moist situations. Select land that will not become sodden by too much rain, and, if possible, let the spots be on creeks or branches (far enough off to guard against overflowing) with a south or southwest exposure. Burn the land well. My plan is to put down on my bed, about four feet apart, what we term "skids"-poles the size of a man's arm. These are to keep the wood off the ground. When these skids are burned up one may, as a rule, know that the land is burned hard enough, and that it is time to move the fire on further. This is the best guide I can give to the inexperienced as to the length of time the land should be burned. The the level of the sea, 250 miles in- best time for burning, in the latitude of North Carolina and Vir- this size, with four firing tiers beginia, is from the first of January low the joists, will hold about four age about \$1.50 a day. to the first of March. Good, fine, rich tobacco and cotton zone, and stable manure, free from seeds of

exchanges (warehouses), one woolen cover the ground well with stable curing heat is the principle of both mill, two tanueries, four machine manure, hoe up the oed thoroughly methods. Flue curing has many and make it fine by repeated hoeing advantages over the primitive way. tory; about 50 business houses, and spoonfuls in every twenty-five attended by less danger of fire. in the newspapers their matrimonial pat with the hoe. Tobacco seed re- arranged for curing. vestment are real estate, timber, quires but little covering, and if manufacture of tobacco, granite covered too deeply will fail to come up. Cover the bed with fine brush (dogwood is best if convenient,) to protect the plants from frost and to keep the beds moist. Sometimes it becomes necessary to force the growth of plants in order that they may be large enough to transplant at the proper time; this is done by using some quick, reliable fertilizer as a top-dressing, care being taken not to apply it when the plants are wet with dew or rain.

best on plant beds.

Gray, friable soils-fresh from the forests, or long out of cultiva-Congressman of 7th District-Hon J 8 | tion-with a dry, porous subsoil, are the best adapted to the growth and maturity of yellow tobacco. Plow your land and put it in good hours. When one hundred and condition before bedding; run the rows off 3 feet 4 inches each way, using, according to the strength of the land, from ninety to one hundred and ten pounds of good fertilizer to every one thousand hills. Use farm-pen manure in the drill with the fertilizer; it will be found of very great advantage, even if it is not convenient to use it except in small quantities.

## PLANTING.

first of May as the plants and seap. m. Evening services at 7 p. m. Pray- the use of the plow use only the heat it will bear until it reaches one hoe to keep down grass.

TOPPING.

It is best to wait until a good number of plants button for seed let it come in order enough to hanbefore beginning to top, as these dle well; then move from curing ance and promise of the plant, the retain its color, as exposure red-Sunday school at 3 o'clock. Evening strength of the land, etc.; he must dens it. services at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting use his own judgment on topping, bearing in mind that a strong healthy plant can bear higher topping Rev. F. J. Murdoch Rector. Sunday than a small one. As a general services—in morning at 11 a. m.; Sunday thing the first topping will bear ten School at 3 p. m. Evening services at 71 to fifteen leaves, priming off the lower leaves neither too high nor too low, so that when the plant ripens the bottom leaves may be well Rev. J. F. Tuttle, Pastor. Services off the ground. As the season advances continue to top lower, so that the plants may ripen before

keeps the tobacco green too long bulk for several days.

and causes it to ripen with a green color. When tobacco begins to ripen use neither plow nor hoe, as quality is better than quantity in this case. After being topped tobacco should be kept as clear as possible from worms and suckers.

### CUTTING.

Let your tobacco stand on the hill until thoroughly ripe, bearing in mind not to cut any until a barn be filled with plants of uniform ripeness, color and quality. Put seven medium sized plants on a stick four and a half feet long. Let the plants go from the cutter's hands over the stick in the hands of the holder. After being filled the sticks should not touch the ground for any length of time; in fact it is better for them | the girl the Lord's prayer, was surto go directly from the holder to prised to hear her repeat it with the the wagon and from the wagon to following variation: Give us this the barn, where they should be tied about eight inches apart-that is, if the tobacco is of medium size.

#### BARNS.

I think those that are seventeen and a-half feet square are the best for curing successfully; a barn of hundred and fifty sticks.

### CURING.

As flue curing has taken the place charcoal, it is only necessary to give After burning, rake off the ashes, directions for that process. A dry

#### TEMPERATURE.

After filling the barn with ripe tobacco, start the heat at about ninety or one hundred degrees Fahrenheit, and keep there for thirty or thirty-six hours, which length of time is commonly required to yellow tobacco, some taking a little longer or shorter time. Right here is where a man must exercise his judgment, as neither the best theory nor the most minute directions will serve—it is practice that makes a good curer.

the barn of a uniform yellow and the others of a pea green, one can, as a general rule, begin to raise the heat from the yellowing heat at the rate of five degrees in every two fifteen degrees is reached it is time to give the tobacco air by cracking open the door and making holes as large as a man's hand on each side of the barn near the bottom logs, which treatment will be found to be of great advantage, as the tobacco will commence drying off and the tails will begin to turn up. Continue to increase the heat at the above rate until one hundred and thirty-five degrees is reached, where until the tobacco begins to come in stalk. As a general rule, by fol- after their death. top, using short single trees as the lowing these directions, tobacco will plants increase in size to prevent come out of the barn a pretty unibruising and breaking. After the form yellow. To cure it a bright, plant become too large to admit of clear yellow, it must have all the

hundred and thirty-five degrees.

ORDERING AND HANDLING. After tobacco is thoroughly cured

## STRIPPING.

When ready for stripping, take as much bulked tobacco as one wants, and hang at some damp time in a curing barn, so as to bring it in should be hung on a stick, putting though it grows spontaneously the first of August, after which it to make a better appearance on time use the hoe, as late plowing the market. It should remain in keeps the tobacco green too long bulk for several days

## INTERESTING NOTES.

#### From Everywhere.

A wagon load of 'possums was sold in Anniston, Alabama, one day lately.

or hides.

two lovers occupying one armchair?

"As busy as a bee," means just about the right thing. The bec labors about three hours a day and he has a staving good time out of the other twenty-one.

A minister, having taught his litday our daily bread, or biscuits and honey, if you please.

The Waterbury (Conn.) Watch. Factory makes about three thousand watches in one year. Most of the work requires the finest touch and the most delicate manipulation is done by women. Their wages aver-

delphia merchant, is a devoted Sun- from bone. Where phosphate alone day School worker. On one side of is required, its source is not a matthe cards presented to his class ter of importance, so long as analyevery Sunday morning is printed: sis shows the phosphate to be pres-"Praise the Lord," and on the ent. In the bone, if properly treatother, "Buy your clothing of John ed, there is a certain proportion of Wannamaker."

The Jewish Messenger appeals to and raking. Then mix the tobacco being cheaper, cleaner, giving the the young men and women of the seed, using one and a half table- tobacco a sweeter flavor, and it is old faith to abstain from publishing made phosphate showing the same pounds of fertilizer to every one My advice, right here, to the novice engagements. No one is interested hundred square yards in the bed, is, to see for himself the plan on in such announcements, it says, exand then tread in with the feet or which a tobacco barn is built and cept a few near relations, and they can be reached by mail.

> The only surviving ex-members of the cabinet of ante-bellum days are George Bancroft, Secretary of the Navy under President Polk; Jefferson Davis, Secretary of War under President Pierce; Joseph Holt, Secretary of War, and Horatio King, Postmaster General under President Buchanan.

One Dakota editor offers his paper | this story: free for a year to every couple married before July 1, 1886, and an- ed which I came upon recently, that other will send his paper a year for the first mineral export from North every child born within twelve Carolina, if not from America, more After finding the best leaves in months, and two or three years for than two hundred years ago, was twins or triplets respectively.

In 1741 some Baptists applied to the county court at New Berne for permission to build a church. They were all publicly whipped and required to give bonds for their good behavior. Now there are 200,000 Baptists in North Carolina.

In England young gentlemen speak of their fathers as "the governor," "pater," "the overseer," etc. In America they say "dad," "the boss," or the "old man." In heathen countries they say "father," but they are a long way behind the age. - N. Y. Telegram.

A subscriber asks: "How old kee. Those Indians were not min-Plant in hills as early after the the heat must be kept for twelve must a person with a general talent ers, but this kaolin or white earth hours, which is the length of time be before you deem him old enough had been exposed like snow banks son will admit. As soon as the required to cure the leaf. Raise the to begin studying the art of music in huge dumps and open cuts by an plants take good root commence heat now five degrees every hour and with success? The older the better, ancient mining people, the Mound cultivation, whether in a grassy a half until it gets to one hundred We have heard people sing who Builders, a thousand or two years condition or not, and continue to and eighty degrees. This heat will ought to have postponed their mus- ago, who obtained here the mica stir the land with plow and hoe in a short time cure both stem and ical studies until three or four years | which is found so abundantly among

"Step into the parlor and make yourself at home," said the nineyear-son of the editor to his sister's best young man. "Take the easy chair and help yourself to the album. Helen Louise is upstairs and won't be down for some time yet—has to make up her form, you know, before going to press."

The assessed valuation of the prowill then ripen together. A man barn to packing barn, or some tight perty in North Carolina has increasmust top according to the appear- house, and bulk down so that it will ed from \$156,268,241 in the census year 1880 to \$222,300,000 for the present year, an increase in five years of \$66,031,757. The farmers are getting out of debt and saving money, and the tobacco crop is increasing greatly year by year.

A pound of bananas, it is said, Chicago Herald. order to handle. In stripping, se- contains more nutriment than three lect leaves of uniform size and col- pounds of meat or many pounds of or, making about six or eight dif- potatoes, while as a food it is in ferent grades, and tie in bundles of every sense of the word far superior six leaves. After tying the bundles to the best wheaten bread. Alabout twenty-five bundles on a throughout the tropics, when cultistick, and the sticks put down in a vated it yields prodigiously, for an bulk, perfectly straight. This will acre of ground planted with bananas Never plow tobacco later than press the tobacco out flat and cause will return, according to Humboldt, so,000,000. American tin work is very much

### FARMING NOTES.

Limited numbers of fowls pay better than too many.

A farmer recommends from experience diluted carbolic acid as a Push for either milk or beef. remedy for chicken cholera, for hog There is no profit in raising bones cholera, and for pinkeye in horses.

Mr. Bost, at Heilig's Mill, killed Talking about being in conforta- a hog that weighed 608 pounds net. ble circumstances, did you ever see A. M. Cruse bests him by one pound. Both carried these hogs on their back to the barn. J. Rowan Davis killed the biggest one, netting 660 pounds. Fat hogs seem to run in families, as all above named farmers are related to each

Mr. C. F. Nail, Blackmer, P. O., takes the cake though, considering age and weight. He killed a pig which lacked 6 days of being 7 months old that weighed 227 lbs.

SOUTH CAROLINA PHOSPHATE ROCK .- There is among many farmers a prejudice against the use of rock as a fertilizer, even when it is prefaced by the word phosphate. But the deposits of phosphate material from South Carolina have in numerous practical tests shown John Wanamaker, the great Phil- equal results with phosphates made nitrogenous matter, but the addition of sulphate of ammonia to phosphate rock makes it equal to boneanalysis. We are learning that the chemist's test of manure is one of the best proofs of its value. - Non Age, Augusta, Me.

#### Kaolin.

This mineral which results from a decomposition of feldspar is found in large beds in Macon county as well as in other localities of Western North Carolina. It is most valuable in the manufacture of china-ware. With reference to this useful mineral Prof. Kerr tells

"A curious fact may be mentionkaolin, from the mica mines of Mitchell and Macon; for it happened that at that time all Europe was wild in the search of the earth out of which china ware was fabricated, the Asiatics and Asiatic traders having carefully concealed their art from the outside barbarians of Europe. This mineral, therefore, bore a high value; and there is none better found in Europe to-day than that which the Indians "packed" from the Smoky mountains to the coast, under the name Unakeh, their name for the Smokies, (meaning white,) still called in places, Unaka in Mitchell, and Unakoi in Cherothe remains of those people, all over the Northwest to the great lakes."

Didn't Like To Be Laughed At. Over on State street one day last week sprawling. His bundles went flying through the air and came down in a state of confusion. The man looked very comical, and several hundred people stopped to titter. A smile spread over a sea of faces. But the man did not rise. A look of pain came on his face, and he raised his hand as if beseeching aid. A dozen men rushed forward to help him, and the women exclaimed, "Oh, he is burt," and looked oceans of sympathy. The man was helped to his feet and his packages collected and carefully placed in his arms, while two or three good samaritans wiped the slush from his clothing and nicely smoothed out his ruffied silk hat. Then he staggered away. followed by many anxious eyes. But once around the corner he straightened up, smiled softly to himself and walked away as apry as a spring colt, chuckling "I always did hate to be laughed at."-

American and English Tin Work. The United States consumes tin in vast quantities, one great use for tin plates being the manufacture of preserving cans. It is said that upward of \$12,000,000 per annum are expended for wages alone in our various tiu-plate factories, while the sum paid for similar work in Great Brit

# J. R. KEEN,

MACHINERY OF ALL KINDS TO BE FOUND IN THE STATE. GIVE HIM A TRIAL BEFORE BUY-

ING ELSEWHERE. 1:1y

## TRIAL OF

A SEPERATE VERDICT FROM EACH JUROR.

No 1 and 2-We find that J. ROWAN DAVIS' STORE is the cheapest in the 8 and 4-We find that his goods are among the best manufactured.

5 and 6-We find that every customer is treated well at Davis's. 7 and 8-We find that every one gets their money's worth and is satisfied at Davis's 9 and 10-We find that his store is the most popular one in the county for bargains. 11 and 12—We agree with the other Jurymen, and add that he carries the best stock of Boots and Shoes—all warranted solid leather or money refunded.

### Opinion of the Judge.

Upon this verdict I find J Rowan Davis guilty of selling Dry Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes Hats, Crockery, Hardware, Groceries and General Merchandise as cheap as Salisbury, Concord or Mooresville, and sentence him to hard labor at his business to supply the wants of the good people of Steele and surrounding Townships with first class goods at living prices.

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