

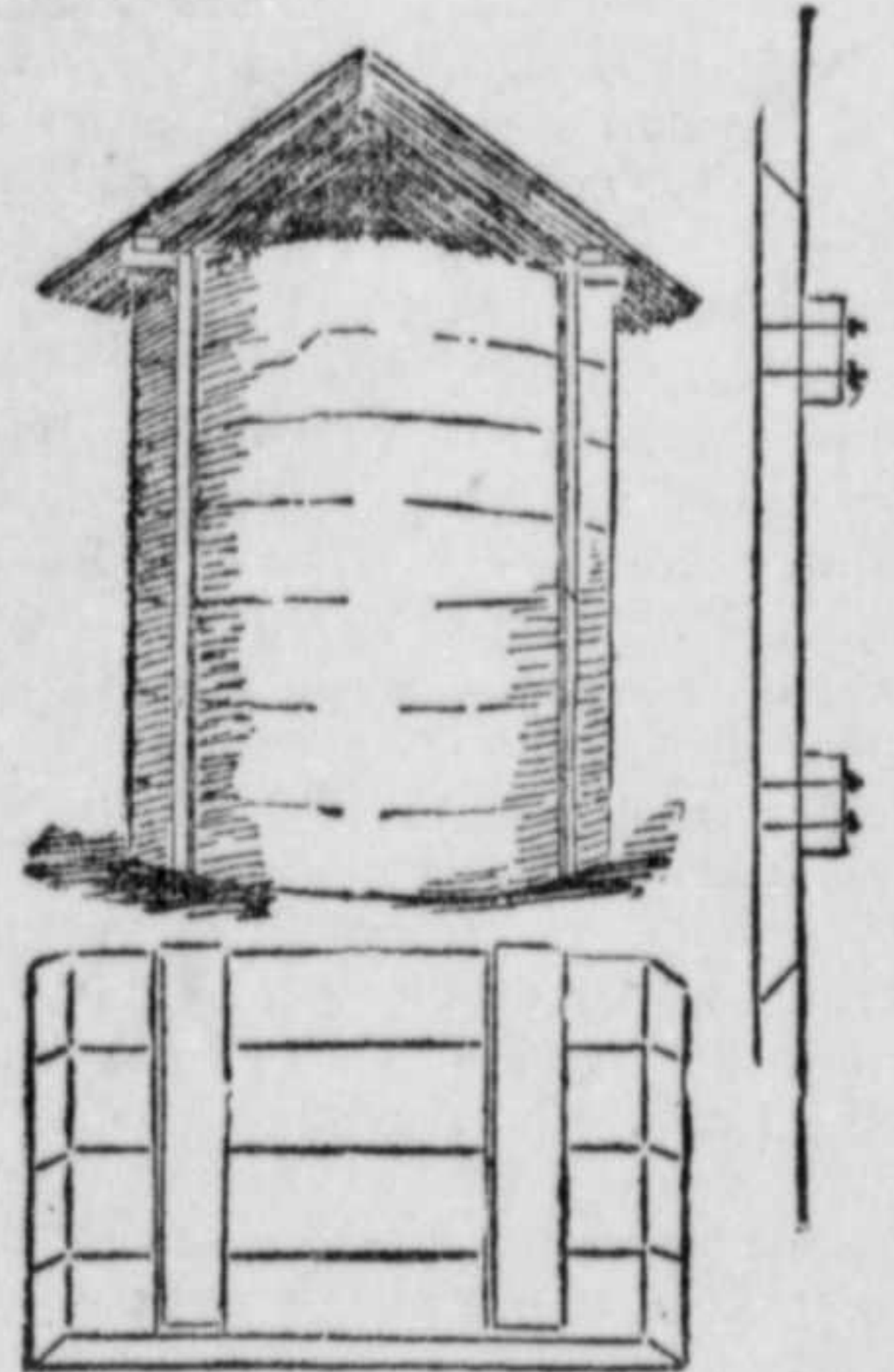
Dr. Dolan, of
Perkins Co.,
writes: "I
was cured of painful
periods by the use
of Dr. Pierce's Fa-
vorite Prescription,
and his 'Compound
Extract of Smart-
Weed.' I think Dr.
Pierce's medicines
the best in the
world."
Mrs. Carrie B.
Donner, of Dayton,
Green Co., Wis.,
writes: "I can high-
ly recommend Dr.
Pierce's Favorite
Prescription—hav-
ing taken it for nine
months previous to
confinement. I suf-
fered scarcely any
compared with what
I had at other
times."
"I suffered fifteen
years with female
weakness and nerv-
ousness," writes Mrs.
Vincent Bohall, of
Franklin, Johnson
Co., Indiana. "One
year ago I began
taking your 'Favor-
ite Prescription' and
'Golden Medical
Discovery.' I took
six bottles of each
and now I am well.
I owe my life to Dr.
Pierce."



ONE OF THE CHEAPEST AND MOST
EXPENSIVE STRUCTURES
MADE OF STAVES.

Probably the cheapest silo to con-
struct as well as the one having the
smallest percentage of loss of contents
is the stave silo. It is the one of all
others best suited to the needs of the
small farmer and dairyman and is as
durable as it is cheap and easy of con-
struction. In making a silo it is a good
plan to build a little larger than is ac-
tually needed at the time, in order to
provide for increase of stock or increas-
ed use of ensilage. The first step in
the construction of a stave silo is the
foundation. Excavate to the depth of
three or four inches and to the diam-
eter of two feet greater than that of
the proposed silo. Fill in the excava-
tion with large stones, using smaller
ones to fill in between the spaces. Pound
these stones down firm so that
there will be no after settling. Make
a thin mortar of a good quality of ce-
ment, one part cement and four parts
of sharp sand, and pour it over the
stones and into the cracks between
them. After this is set put on another
coat, working it down level with a
trowel, and finish off after this coat is
dry with a dust of clear cement placed
thinly and smoothed over.

For staves use hemlock or white
pine, sound and free from loose knots.
If the silo is to be 12 feet or less in
diameter, make the staves of 2 by 6
material, slightly beveled on the edges
in order to form the needed circle. If



SIMPLE STAVE SILO.

the diameter is to be more than 12 feet,
have the staves of 2 by 6 material left
plain, so that when set and drawn to-
gether the point of contact on the inner
edge will become tighter as the hoops
are drawn closer. Set up four posts
vertically, of 6 by 6 stuff, equal dis-
tances apart on the circle, staying them
in place. Build a working scaffold
about the outside of these posts. Set
up the first stave, plumb it and toe
nail at the top to one of the four posts.
As each stave is set toe nail it at the
top to the one next to it already set,
and for a silo 12 feet in diameter have
a lot of sugar barrel staves to nail hori-
zontally to the silo staves on the in-
side, to preserve the proper curve. Nail
two of these staves a foot apart on a
line, with a third above and over the
space between the two, having a row
near the top and bottom put on in this
way.

The hoops used are five-eighths inch
round iron, or they may be of woven
wire such as is used for fencing. The
bottom hoop should be about six inches
from the base of the silo, the second
two feet above the first, the third two
feet and a half above the second, and
so on, increasing the distance a half
foot each time until the two hoops
nearest the top are four feet apart. Draw
the hoops tight enough to pre-
vent anything getting between the
staves and only tighten up after the
silo is filled.

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