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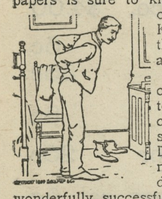

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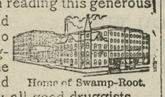

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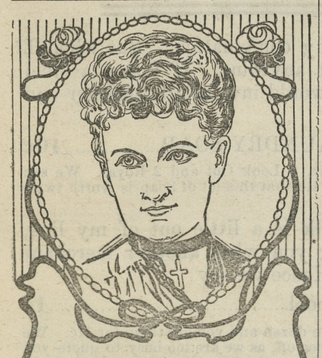

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THE SILO AND HOG.

Opinions of Practical Farmers Expressed at the Chestertown Institute.

Mr. F. H. Converse spoke at the Chestertown Institute about crops that enrich land and showed that even worn-out soils could be brought back to their virgin condition. In answer to a question he said generally it was not the right thing to plow in the winter but in the spring and summer when there was something to turn under. Speaking of the value of commercial fertilizers he said it was a fair test to take three times the per cent. of indicated nitrogen and the actual per cent. of phosphoric acid and potash and add them together and the amount would represent the value of dollar per ton.

Mr. Todd humorously told a wonderful lot about "the hog," which was his subject both morning and afternoon. "The" hog, he said, is vastly different from "a" hog, in that "the" hog has a short head with eyes set wide apart, a long body and good under-pinning. "The" hog must also have brains for his growth and development.

Science of Cattle Feeding.

Under the head "Science of Cattle Feeding" Mr. Converse explained the "Blanced Ration" which preserves the relative proportion of protein and starch in the food of animals. Corn furnishes more food product than any other crop. It should be planted in drills, worked every five days, and not "laid by" as so many farmers do, none of them able to give a reason for doing it. A level culture is preferred, as well as for potatoes. Sun-flowers seed in every fifth or sixth plant of corn will add greatly to the value of the crop, and it can be cut with the corn for the Silo.

Very simple directions for building a silo were given, and small ones were preferred. They should be built above the ground, as all buildings, hill side barns and stone barns were especially condemned. The silo should furnish food all the year round, giving food equal to fresh pastures. This will keep the cow in milk all the year round, and horses and cattle in good condition. A silo can be built for fifty cents for each ton of proyender it contains. It should have a cement floor, and will do well without a roof, but better with one; round is preferred to square, as the corners easily spoil. The corn should be cut as soon as it is glazed, no sooner, no later, too watery before and too woody afterwards

A fair estimate of the size required is one cubit foot inside measure for each animal per day. A silo doubles the carrying capacity of the farm.

The chemical change in the silo is first stage of digestion, so that food is more easily prepared for assimilation in the stomach of the animal. It must be fed to stock in a warm place. It is June food and requires a June climate. Four pounds of wheat bran with each ration of ensilage is beneficial. Grain should be fed all the year round Why farmers should withhold grain and dry off a cow has never been explained. A cow should never go dry. Mr. Converse reported cows in milk for fourteen years, not losing six months all that time. Should the milk get stringy throw it away, but don't cut off the grain ration.

The best balance for corn is Alfalfa, which is a most valuable provender. It needs a wet field and will not do sown with grain. It is not a crop to rotate with, but sown by itself, twenty-five or thirty pounds to the acre, no later than June 1. Weeds will soon smother it, so cut down continually until the weeds are killed out; the Alfalfa will survive Four crops a year can easily be cut from it. It should be top-dressed in the fall. Careful pasturing will not hurt it, but close cropping by sheep will kill it out.

Water is an important ration and should be given freely, indeed should be always accessible to stock. Milk contains eighty-five per cent. of water and the amount required should not be put in the stomach of a cow at one time, nor even twice a day, but at all times water should be within reach. Cows should not be tied up with stanchions, but with chains around the neck, in stalls six feet wide, each having two cows, giving a reach to half the trough and great freedom, without interfering with each other, and robbing the neighbor. The floor should be of cement. No stone walls or bank barns. A frame building of scantling, lined under the weather-boarding and then inside with builder's paper will be dryer and warmer than any stone building.

Numerous questions indicated great interest in the silo question, but only three persons reported having tried them on their farms.

On The Hog.

Mr. Todd returned to the hog for a second lecture and gave valuable lessons from his own experience. A brood sow must have comfortable quarters, as the hog is the cleanest animal in the world. Exercise is natural and necessary for the hog, so the food is kept away from the sleeping apartments, compelling walking back and forth to her meals, most excellent for the health. Milk, which contains eightyfive per cent. of water, is the best food for a brood sow, with eight or ten ears of corn at night.

When the pigs are two weeks old they should have a small trough, two inches deep, with middling and meal slop, sometimes oil-meal, but all very thin. No bran for the pig A deep trough develops a long snout. Pigs should be weaned at ten weeks, the sow taken away for one full day, and returned, then for two full days, and afterwards kept out of the sound or hearing of the pigs. Avoid rapid changes in the food and permit no dropping down in condition. From three and a half months till ten months old feed three times a day, after that twice a day only.

The best market for the hogs is September, before the western hogs come in to compete. Personal attention was urged as the secret of success in raising hogs.

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