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shown account possible. Before giving my own account, however, a few considerations will be mentioned, which though more or less incidental, are yet quite important to the subject in hand.

In fattening swine, very much of the profit depends upon the breed of hogs fed; some breeds paying a good profit for what they consume, while others, fed on the same amount and quality of materials, barely pay, or make a loss on what they eat. Crosses of the Suffolk and Mackeys with our best large breeds are certain to pay well for fattening, if properly fed. The best practical pigs, however, that I have had any experience with, are those made by a half-and-half cross between the Suffolk and Mackey breeds. The cross thus produces the essential qualities of early maturity and a tendency to take on flesh rapidly, combined with bone enough to stand up straight on their legs till the time of slaughter; and can easily be made to weigh from 300 to 400 lbs. at ten months old. With such pigs, I always feed out my corn cautiously, and realize a satisfactory return for it in pork and compost.

The amount and value of the compost made during the time the pigs are fattening, will depend upon the care and system used in supplying good materials to them, in a well arranged pen. The materials thrown to the pigs a little at a time and often, may be waste or unemployed substances, of every name, which are rich in vegetable matter—such as mock, scrapings from the forest, thickly matted turf,—especially if from a soil different in kind from that to which the compost is to be applied,—green hooks and bushes of a year's growth, green weeds of every kind, the rich wash entering in bulkers, 'stinky horse-manure which cannot otherwise be preserved from damage, before wanted for the land, &c., &c. The pen for four pigs should not exceed some 15 feet square; or perhaps the best proportion, considering the convenience of getting the materials in, and the compost out of the pen, is some 10 or 12 feet wide, by 16 feet long—thus concentrating the droppings within a small space, making the compost up in height rather than in length and width, and lessening exposure to evaporation.—The pen should be dry, cool and airy, in distinction from a slough, should not be in a dark, miry, foul place away down under the barn, and should be covered with a roof—a cheap one will do.—Shelled corn should be occasionally thrown into the compost, to encourage the pigs to work. There should be a feeding apartment, leading out of the compost pen, and always kept perfectly sweet and clean.

For feeding the pigs the first 8 or 10 weeks of what may be called the forcing or fattening process, or say through September and October, it is well to raise a mixed crop of the lighter grains, as peas and oats, or barley and oats; for this kind of feed causes the pigs to make more bone and size of carcass in proportion to what they gain in pork, than corn-meal does. For this period, I prefer peas and oats to any other grain and saw for the purpose 1 1-2 bushel of peas with 1 1-2 bushel of oats to the acre. The product is about the right mixture for feeding; and ground into meal and fed in about equal quantities with cooked vegetables, the pigs commence fattening finely, while at the same time they make bone and grow rapidly, so that feed the following two months on corn and cob-meal they easily attain a weight of from 300 to 400 lbs. each, dressed, and are strong enough in their legs to stand up well till the day of slaughter. During this period, also, the refuse apples, small potatoes, and meaner portions of various root and garden crops, some or all of which are always afforded by the farm, may be advantageously cooked and fed to the pigs. A boiler should be set in a convenient place for cooking vegetables, and the boiling may be effected with very cheap fuel. Two tubs should be provided to receive the boiled food, and feed from alternately,—the materials in one undergoing the desirable fermentation while feeding from the other. The cooked vegetables, smaking hot, should be placed in the tub in layers with the ground peas and oats, the whole mashed fine together, and after standing covered an hour or so, the wash of the dairy and kitchen may be added, making a thick soup of the mass, which may then stand to undergo a moderate fermentation. If fermentation however is carried too far, the quality of the food will be injured; but if suffered to proceed to a mild degree, the food is the more readily dissolved by the fluids of the stomach, and more fully appropriated to the carcass.

For the last seven or eight weeks, or through November and December till the time for slaughtering, I prefer cooked corn and cob-meal to any other feed. The meal is more light and bulky than clear corn meal; swells very much by cooking; distends without overloading the stomach; is not so concentrated but what its nutritive properties are easily and fully digested and assimilated; and the ground cob, besides its considerable amount of nutritive matter, is known to possess alkaline properties which go to neutralize the too great acidity apt to be produced in the stomach by ground corn. An accurate experiment has been made in Virginia, to ascertain the amount of saccharine or nutritive matter in the corn cob. Ten bushel of corn and cob, and ten bushels of cigar shelled corn, were in separate lots subjected to distillation. The ten bushels of corn and cob yielded thirteen gallons of spirits, and the ten bushels of clear corn, eighteen gallons. Allowing that the ten bushels of corn and cob would have given five bushels of shelled corn, there would be left as the product of the cobs, four gallons of spirit, or nearly half as much as was afforded by five bushels of corn.

Having thus stated the incidental but important considerations connected with the question I am attempting to determine, I am now prepared to make out an account of the profit of fattening swine, based on personal knowledge and practice.

Four early March pigs of a first rate breed, are placed in a pen when six weeks old, or about the middle of April. Three of the same age are selected, and if all of one litter so much the better, as they will be more likely to live in peace together. From about the middle of April till the first of September, which is about twenty weeks, they are kept on light cheap feed, on the wash of the dairy and kitchen, with a little corn and cob-meal added after the first four to six weeks; and they also have the weeds and other green trash of the garden thrown to them from time to time.—After looking the matter over carefully, I have concluded that if the light and mixed food of this period is estimated as of the average value, per day, of 8 quarts of corn and cob-meal, that will certainly equal, I think exceed, the real cost of keeping. Eight quarts of corn and cob-meal per day, is 56 quarts per week; or 35 bushels for 20 weeks, equal to 17 1-2 bushels of clear corn, the price of which we will call 85 cents per bushel, though the average price of corn for ten years past in the region around me will not exceed 80 cents; say then

17 1-2 bushels of corn at 85 per bu.	$14,87
The author's bill for grinding 35 bu. corn and cob, at 4c per bu.	1,40 $16,27
Through September and Oct. which is 10 weeks, the four pigs have 1 bu. per day of peas and oats, ground, mixed with 1 bu. per day of cooked food composed of potatoes, slightly boiled, they consume, then 35 bu. of peas and oats per week, or say 350 bu. in the 10 weeks, worth 60 per bu.	18,00
Also 20 bu. small potatoes, or other root vegetables, warm, cooked, 60 per bu., which is rather high	6,00
The author's bill for 20 bu. peas and oats, at 4c per bu.	1,20 25,20
Through Nov. and Dec., till killing time, say eight weeks, the four pigs have, on an average, the meal made from 1 bu. of ground corn and cob, per day, will cooked, which 7 bu. per week and cob per week, of 56 bu. in all, equal to 28 bu. of corn, worth 85 per bu.	23,80
Total for grinding 56 bu. corn and cob, at 4c per bu.	2,24 26,04
Wash of the four pigs at 6 weeks old, $2 each	8,00
Total cost of fattening the four pigs	$73,51

The other side of the account:

When slaughtered, the pigs will average 300 lbs. each, dressed, or will weigh 1200 lbs. the four, worth 7c per lb.	84,00
They have gained 20 loads of compost between the 15th of April and the 1st of Jan., worth a basket of ashes, or 50c per load	10,00
Deduct cost of fattening	73,51
Balance, over and above market price of the materials consumed	$20,49

STATEMENT.—If the price of corn were $1 per bu., then on the 17 1-2 and 26 bushels of corn in the above account of cost of fattening, there would be an addition of 10c per bu., making an increased cost of $5,60.

So far as I can judge, or have reason to believe, the above statement of the cost of getting four pigs of a first rate breed up to the weight of 300 lbs. each, dressed, is plenty large enough; but if the reader should insist that it ought to be made larger, I in turn may with propriety claim additions to the other side of the statement; for while the average price of corn for a run of 10 years past, would not in my region of country, exceed 80 cents per bushel, my pork has on an average sold for more than 7 cents per lb.; and I think it may be truly said that an extra quality of pork, such as the system of feeding a first-class breed of pigs as above described may always make, will any year command, in any considerable market, from 1-2 to 1 1-2 or 2 cents per lb. more than the current price of pork.—As for the weight of the pigs, I may claim some 100 lbs. or more addition on the four; and as for the compost made by the pigs, I had better pay one dollar a load for it rather than not have it.

By feeding the four pigs from Sept. 1st, to Dec. 1st, on a greater quantity of cooked vegetables and a less quantity of meal per day than is reckoned in the above account, the expense of feeding would be lessened; but in offset, the pigs thus fed and killed at the age of 10 months, would not weigh as much, the texture of the pork would not be as firm, nor the price quite as high as if fed as stated in the account above. Still, farmers situated in localities rather unfavorable to the unprofitable raising of grain, and where it commands a rather high price in proportion to the price of pork may find it advisable in fattening swine to feed more largely of cooked vegetables and less of grain than is my custom, and take up with a less amount of pork.

For one, I am satisfied that it is profitable to fatten swine of a good breed here in New England, provided the business in all its departments is managed understandingly, and with strict system. I have to say to my brother farmers, that before purchasing town manures very largely, or sending money off for foreign concentrated fertilizers, it is well to look about and see if the cheaper materials and means at home are fully employed in fertilizing the soil at a less cost. The substances near at hand and fit for making a rich compost, are none the less valuable as fertilizers because they are are common and in abundance on every land.

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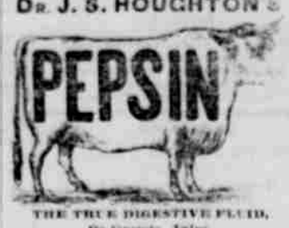

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This is the opportunity offering clear of paying rent to dwell in New York, and owning a delight ful country residence near the city, where the disease so common of heavy rents can be fully realized, and which, at a small outlay, and about 20 hours have lately been sold, and sales are still being made by individuals who, after careful examination of the location and ascertaining the quality of the soil, are purchasing them for agricultural purposes, being confident they will rise in value, as land within 10 miles of the city. The land would at first have taken up rents lots, but has been so valued, even for the agricultural purposes, that it will not operate for the benefit of the speculator. Some of the best farmers have taken a lot large enough for their use, and have the most deep ground at large sum will be seen hereafter. Antique and cultivated fields waving with the abundant productions of our rich soil.

The great advance of real estate in this city, and consequent advance of rents, have compelled thousands to leave the city and seek a residence in some place where they can live without paying all their hard earnings to landlords, and have their families destitute of the necessaries of life. Among all the various locations which have been selected near the city, as suitable and convenient for those who have already left, and the many who are about to leave, we know of no place so suitable, and at the same time offering so many inducements to actual settlers, as the pleasant and delightful village of Lakeland, its situation is unsurpassed, being elevated, healthy, and picturesque, and the centre of the Island, with the beautiful Lake Ronkonkoma lying one mile north, and the Great South Bay and Broad Atlantic on the south with the most healthy and pleasing air continually blowing its gentle breezes upon it, making it a delightful residence for the professional or business man of business. Here 20,000 families, who now occupy crowded and unhealthy apartments in this city, paying enormous rents, might find pleasant homesteads while they are attending to their business in the city, by reaching the city trade. The improvements which are being made at Lakeland, and other places on the Long Island Railroad, have induced the Railroad Company to give all the facilities within their power to accommodate those who wish to purchase homesteads on the Island.

The price at which this land is offered is less than its value for agricultural purposes alone, so that we do not see how any man of moderate means can hesitate to secure a portion of it. This land is well worth the attention of both settlers and speculators, as it affords an opportunity for the safe investment of money. The day is not far distant when all the lands on the Long Island Railroad and Steamboat route, and within fifty miles of New York, will be worth ten times the prices now asked for property in Lakeland.

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