



EARLY HOG MARKETING.

The Farmer Who Can Dispose of His Pigs Early in Fall is the Man Who Makes Money.

Do you contemplate fattening many hogs next fall? If so are you making arrangements so as to have them on the market early—before the rush? You recognize that the early market is, or at least has been, the better market—that hogs marketed the last half of September and first half of October, we will say, brought at least one dollar per hundred more than those sold the month or two following. Some time in October each year there is a noticeable decline in the hog market. Last year the decline came later than usual, probably on account of the small receipts at the stockyards, writes E. W. Jones in Epitomist. Whether this will be the case this year we cannot tell, but the observant farmer will get his porker fat and market them, or at least a majority of them, early. He will begin now to formulate plans to that end. Since very cheap pork can be produced by grazing in summer, buy sow pigs and sows such as will make 200 to 300 pounds by early fall. With good grazing, consisting largely of clover, they will more than double their weight by early feeding time. A little grain gives once a day on grass will pay well. Where large thin hogs, especially old sows, in good health, can be bought right, they will show the greater gain in pounds. It naturally follows that they are the most remunerative. An early variety of corn—mean such a variety as will produce an early crop without cutting down the yield too much—should be planted for early feeding. There are several varieties of such which will mature two or three weeks before the main crop. They do not produce as much as the main crop sorts and should not be planted for such. Their strong point is early maturity. In ordinary years enough old corn should be carried over to start the herd well on the road to fattening. But of late old corn has been high and we look elsewhere for late July and early August feeds for this purpose. Cowpeas and soy beans are promising applicants for this place. I have not had any experience with them for hog feed as yet, but some reliable feeders tell us they obtained excellent results, netting \$18 to \$20 per acre for some sorts.



COWPEAS IN MINNESOTA.

They have been grown with considerable success as far north as Minnesota. It has been commonly supposed that cowpeas could not be grown in the northern states. They are adapted to a long and warm season, but certain varieties have been found to do well pretty well north. The accompanying illustration is from a field of black eye cowpeas, sown June 2, in rows thirty inches apart. Three-fourths of a bushel of seed was used to the acre. The photograph was taken August 24. This particular field was sown for sheep forage, but owing to the fact that a good start was secured, and seeds formed early, it was decided to leave them for a seed crop. By hand picking the ripest pods a good quantity of seed was secured, although the crop as a whole could not be said to have matured. The growth of the cowpea is somewhat similar to the soy bean, although it is a longer vine and is more trailing by nature. It is not likely that it will succeed as a grain crop in the northern states, but it promises to be a useful crop sown in a mixture with corn for ensilage. Search is being made for varieties that will climb up the corn plants when they are planted rather thin, in order that they may be cut with the corn harvester and run through the silage cutter at the same time the corn is cut. It is believed that this will afford a nicely balanced ration, and that a better mixture and more economical growth can be made than where each crop is raised separately. They appear to do well on any land adapted to corn, and are said to add nitrogen to the soil in large quantities. They are especially adapted to bringing back into fertility land that has been exhausted by long cropping.—Prof. Andrew Boss, in Orange Judd Farmer.

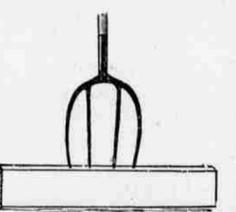
BLACK EYE COWPEAS.

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HANDY THING TO HAVE.

The Scraper Here Described is Very Convenient When Manure Has to be Hauled Out.

We find a manure scraper very convenient when hauling out manure. It is made of three-fourths inch board 20 inches long and three inches wide. The bottom is beveled to a sharp edge.



SIMPLE MANURE SCRAPER.

A small hole, one and a half inches deep, is bored on top for each fork tine. Drop in front end of wagon box and when load is thrown out place manure scraper on the fork, and all loose manure in bottom of wagon box can be scraped out. The cut shows the scraper ready for use. A is the bevel; B, holes for tines, and C, hole to hang on nail in stable where it will be handy when wanted.—W. Jamison, in Ohio Farmer.

CORN IN WET SEASONS.

A Subject of Great Importance That is Rather Apt to Be Neglected by Most Farmers.

A correspondent asks for information about raising corn in a wet season. He says the agricultural papers frequently teach how to conserve moisture and handle the crop during a drought, but not the reverse. This, if true, is due to the fact that in the corn belt the corn crop suffers more frequently from lack of moisture than from too much. The first attention in case of excessive wetness, should be given to drainage. The thing to do is to get rid of the surplus water in the soil and open ditches or tile drains will go far towards putting wet lands in proper shape for cropping. In the case of uplands or lands with natural drainage, or where the drainage is insufficient, evaporation may be hastened by rolling or packing the surface and by ridge cultivation. All the rules of surface cultivation and the injunctions to keep a dust mulch, apply to droughty conditions. Grass lands can be made to give up their moisture more rapidly by rolling, as this packs the particles of soil more closely, and increases capillarity. Ridge plowing without harrowing or otherwise fling the soil increases evaporation by exposing larger areas of soil surface to the air. Lands subject to overflow and low or flat lands generally can be nearly always be improved in character by proper drainage. This is a subject rather apt to be neglected by many farmers, but one of great importance.—Rural World.

CATTLE KILLED BY LOCO WEED.

It is reported by the Greeley Republican that loco weed is unusually abundant on the prairies this year. Loco weed is a plant which sets animals crazy, and eventually causes their death if its use is continued, but the peculiar thing about it is the manner in which it upsets the popular idea that animals have an unerring instinct which teaches them to avoid all foods which are harmful. When a horse or cow has once tasted loco it will wander over the prairie hunting for more of it and refusing to eat grass or any other food. When an animal has acquired the loco habit it quickly becomes emaciated and often it runs amuck like a man made crazy by the use of morphine or whisky. On the prairie the word "locoed" is applied to men who are intoxicated, or who have lost their minds, and it has moved on to the east, where it is doubtful if many know its origin.—Kansas City Journal.

MANGE TO BE STAMPED OUT.

The Colorado board of live stock inspection commissioners is trying to secure concerted action on the part of neighboring states in a determined effort to stamp out mange in all that western country, and so eventually make quarantines unnecessary. The method of exterminating the disease to be recommended is a system of compulsory dipping all over the territory included in Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma. If this is thoroughly done and better care and precautions taken afterward, it is thought that mange will become a thing of the past on western ranges.

POULTRY PARAGRAPHS.

If your fowls are kept in pens do not forget to give them some sort of green feed every day.

Green onion tops and surplus lettuce make good feed for young chicks that are kept confined.

There is no such thing as bad luck in poultry breeding. It is plain neglect and mismanagement.

Size has nothing to do with merit. This is decided by the amount of profit from a given quantity of feed.

There are people who never learn to shut a door. These are not exactly adapted to poultry keeping as a business.

Even Spain is taking the poultry fever. A poultry farm at York, Pa. recently sent some birds to Granada, in that country.

Don't lose sight of the fact that the highest priced fancy fowls are of those varieties that are most valuable for market purposes.

Those who have bantams or want to raise them will find their best birds for the shows of next winter among June and July hatches.

The poultry breeder who does not live up to his advertising should be driven out of the business. There are still a few of them left.

He who has not time enough to give his poultry good care is too busy to make money from keeping it and would better sell at once.—Commercial Poultry.

Raising Diseased Fowls.

Disease is often brought upon the farm by the introduction of fowls from other places. Too much care cannot be exercised in procuring additional stock. The main object should be to notice whether they are healthy. A healthy fowl always has a bright scarlet comb, and this is particularly so with laying pullets or hens. The plumage should be new, which indicates that they have moulted and will soon begin to lay; but if the plumage is smoky, with straggling feathers that pull out very easily, the fowls will have to pass through the moulting period, and may not lay for three months.—Farm and Fireside.

Scale Lice on Chickens.

An Illinois poultryman says that, for scale lice on chickens, coal oil when properly applied is a specific. The best way to apply it is to fill an old tomato can two-thirds full of coal oil and go to the henhouse with a lantern. Have one hold the can of oil while you begin at one end of the perch and lift each hen off and catch both legs in one hand and dip them into the oil up to the feathers. If your chickens are badly afflicted with "scale lice" it is best to dip two or three times at intervals of ten days.—Prairie Farmer.

Brothers in the Legislature.

A modern instance has come to light where two brothers sat in the same legislature in Wisconsin. In the winter of 1891, Assemblyman Louis Rosman, of Price county, represented the extensive district including Ashland, Price, Oneida, Forest and Lincoln counties. His brother, Assemblyman Philip Rosman, represented Clark county. Both were republicans. Apparently there have been a number of instances in which brothers have sat side by side in the same legislature. It seems to be true, nevertheless, that Paul and Narcisse M. Juneau, in the legislature of 1858, furnished the only instance in Wisconsin's 50 years of history of brothers native in Milwaukee being elected to the same legislature.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Master and Servant.

It requires time for a northern man to correctly appreciate the value of the negro as a laborer. With an expecting master, who counts every minute of his time, the negro is not an acceptable laborer, but to one who sometimes indulges him in his propensities he becomes intensely loyal, and will go through storms and tempests, by day and by night, to serve him. No human being is more grateful for favors received than a negro, though sometimes he may appear to be wanting in gratitude, yet the experience of this writer is that no act of beneficence rendered to him is ever forgotten.—Col. J. B. Killebrew, in Southern States Farm Magazine.

Mr. Billtops and Franky.

"Pop," said little Franky Billtops to his father, "will you give me a cent?" "Why, certainly," said Mr. Billtops; and he reached in his pocket promptly and handed Franky over a cent. "You know you owe me two, now," said Franky, still standing by. "Why, how's that?" said Mr. Billtops. "Twice before when I asked you, you didn't have any," said Franky. This demand was rather bewildering. Mr. Billtops was dimly conscious that—unconsciously, of course, on Franky's part—he was being made the victim of a sort of domestic flim-flam; but to avoid further complications he paid the money.—N. Y. Sun.

A Thoughtful Little Girl.

All Boston children are thoughtful. It was a dear, thoughtful little Boston girl who, when told by her mother of the death of a grandmother she greatly loved, sat silent awhile, and then, looking up, said: "Mamma, what time did grandma die?" "At four o'clock in the afternoon," was the answer. Again the little girl lapsed into mournful silence, until, as though a ray of sunshine had broken through the gloomy cloud, she devoutly exclaimed: "Then I'm so thankful she had dinner first!"—Buffalo Commercial.

Quite Right.

"I see there is a woman motorman now." "Well, why not?" "Certainly. If a woman doesn't know how to make things hum, who does?" It was generally conceded by all who claimed to know the sex that the point was well taken.—Chicago Post.

Taking a Firm Stand.

"Pat, you complain of being out of work, and yet I heard that coal dealer offer you a job to drive one of his cars, not ten minutes ago?" "Yes, sorry, but I'm dommed if I'll freeze meself to death to keep alive, hehob!"—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Preparing for Him.

Office Boy—That insurance man who has been here so often wants to see you again. Planktoning—Tell him to come again, and that before I see him I am going to get my life insured in another company.—Puck.

A Dubious Pleasure.

Justice Grim (sternly)—You have been here before, haven't you? Sold Sponser (obsequiously)—Yes, your honor; I have had de pleasure of bein' jerked up before yer honor t'ree times.—N. Y. Journal.

A Decided Improvement.

Tatterson Tares—Wot's yer idee 'bout dis new way 'f ex'cutin' people by electricity? Slumberry Sponser—It beats hangin', 'cause dey let yer die a-sittin' down.—Judge.

Indisputable Evidence.

Trotterly—Since my horse has made a record of 2:03 1/2, he is worth \$50,000. Frined—That proves beyond a doubt that time is money.—N. Y. Journal.

Most of Us Do.

Flip—Always stick to a friend when he gets into trouble. Flop—And when you get into trouble do the same thing.—Up To Date.

A Hatful Girl.

Mr. Sappy—I fell off my bicycle today. She—Was anyone near to enjoy it?—Harlem Life.

THE MARKETS.

New York, July 7.	
CATTLE—Native Steers	\$4.55 @ \$5.35
COTTON—Middling	12 1/2 @ 13 1/2
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	82 1/2 @ 84
CORN—No. 2	57 @ 57 1/2
OATS—No. 2	29 @ 29 1/2
PORK—Mess (new)	17.50 @ 18.00
ST. LOUIS.	
CATTLE—Middling	4.00 @ 5.15
BEEVES—Steers	4.00 @ 5.15
HOGS—Fair to Choice	4.50 @ 5.50
CALVES—Fair to Choice	4.50 @ 5.50
WHEAT—No. 2	82 1/2 @ 84
CORN—No. 2	57 @ 57 1/2
OATS—No. 2	29 @ 29 1/2
PORK—Mess (new)	17.50 @ 18.00
CHICAGO.	
CATTLE—Native Steers	4.50 @ 5.30
HOGS—Fair to Choice	4.50 @ 5.50
CALVES—Fair to Choice	4.50 @ 5.50
WHEAT—No. 2	82 1/2 @ 84
CORN—No. 2	57 @ 57 1/2
OATS—No. 2	29 @ 29 1/2
PORK—Mess (new)	17.50 @ 18.00
KANSAS CITY.	
CATTLE—Native Steers	4.50 @ 5.10
HOGS—Fair to Choice	4.50 @ 5.50
CALVES—Fair to Choice	4.50 @ 5.50
WHEAT—No. 2	82 1/2 @ 84
CORN—No. 2	57 @ 57 1/2
OATS—No. 2	29 @ 29 1/2
PORK—Mess (new)	17.50 @ 18.00
NEW ORLEANS.	
CATTLE—High Grades	7.75 @ 8.50
CORN—No. 2	57 @ 57 1/2
OATS—No. 2	29 @ 29 1/2
PORK—Mess (new)	17.50 @ 18.00
LOUISVILLE.	
CATTLE—Native Steers	4.50 @ 5.10
HOGS—Fair to Choice	4.50 @ 5.50
CALVES—Fair to Choice	4.50 @ 5.50
WHEAT—No. 2	82 1/2 @ 84
CORN—No. 2	57 @ 57 1/2
OATS—No. 2	29 @ 29 1/2
PORK—Mess (new)	17.50 @ 18.00

PITY FOR THE ANGELS.

Wouldn't Do for Them to Put Snow on That Woman's Front Steps.

The lady with the enameled teacup slipped and told this story. She said the incident happened in Brooklyn, says the New York Times: "A little boy stood at the window watching the snow falling upon the pavement and blowing together into dusty patches. "Aunt," he said, "do the angels send the snow?" "Yes, dear," said aunt, without looking up from her book. "There was silence for awhile. From out the house across the way a white-capped maid came with a broom and swept the sidewalk and the steps. She was the servant maid of Mrs. S.—, a very fastidious, fussy old lady, who has a strong dislike for both children and dirt. Indeed, she seemed to regard the words as synonymous. Only that day she had sent little Jack and his chums away from her side of the street. "Jack watched the maid for awhile; then he started his aunt with this statement: "Well, I'd pity the angels if Mrs. S.— catches them putting snow on her steps!"

Didn't Get Through.

They are laughing in Washington over a rebuff that a envoy of one of the Russian ambassadors recently to the Russian ambassador's coachman. The coachman, it appears, wished to drive his master's carriage along a tourney way that for some reason was barred. When the envoy refused to let the carriage pass, the coachman remonstrated: "I drive," he said, "the Russian minister. "I can't help it," returned the envoy. "Let me through," persisted the coachman. "My master is ze Count Cassini, ze ambassador extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of ze czar of all ze Russias." "Frenchie," said the envoy, "I wouldn't let you through even if your master was free-born American citizen."—Boston Post.

For Aged People.

Bellevue, Mo., July 6th.—Mr. G. V. Bohrer, of that place, has written an open letter to the old men and women of the country, advising them to use Dodd's Kidney Pills as a remedy for those ailments which kidney trouble so common among the aged. Mr. Bohrer says: "I suffered myself for years with my kidneys and urinary organs. I was obliged to get up as many as seven or eight times during the night. "I tried many things with no success, till I saw one of Dodd's Almanacs, and read of what Dodd's Kidney Pills were doing for old people. Mr. Bohrer says: "I bought two boxes from one druggist, and began to use them at once. In a very short time I was well. This is a year ago, and my trouble has not returned, so that I know my cure was a good, genuine, permanent one. "I believe Dodd's Kidney Pills are a splendid medicine for old people or anyone suffering with kidney and urinary troubles, for although I am 84 years of age, they have made me well."

Her Preference.

"Shall I administer gas before extracting your tooth?" "Well," answered the fair patient from a back township, "if it doesn't cost any more, I'd rather you'd give me electric light."—Chicago Daily News.

New Wheat Fields in Southwest.

It would you think if told that the unimproved sections of Western Kansas, Eastern Colorado and Pan-handle of Texas can be counted on to produce 50,000,000 bushels of wheat annually? Yet that is what a government official predicts with reference to a new variety of that cereal imported from Russia, known as macaroni wheat. Recent experiments, as reported to the industrial department of the State Dept., show that this plant flourishes best where the rainfall is less than 15 inches a year. The yield per acre is equal to that of ordinary wheat, and the price received is about the same.

America's Summer Resorts.

When it begins to get hot and dry one's thoughts naturally turn toward the lakes and rivers and two seashores of New York and New England, and we begin to wonder and how much it would require of time and money to make the trip. A lot of these questions are answered and a lot of information given free in "Four-Track Series" No. 3, "America's Summer Resorts." Sent on receipt of a two-cent stamp, by George H. Daniels, General Passenger Agent, New York Central & Hudson River Railroad, Grand Central Station, New York.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure, 25c.

It is a great evil, as well as a misfortune, to be unable to utter a prompt and decided no.—Simmons.

NEEDLES AND SHUTTLES REPAIRS.

For all Sewing Machines Standard Goods Only. BIELOCK MFG. CO., 116 LOCKPORT ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Don't Get Footsore! Get Foot-Ease.

A wonderful powder that cures tired, hot, aching feet and makes new or tight shoes easy. Ask to-day for Allen's Foot-Ease. Accept no substitute. Trial package FREE. Address A. S. Oimsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Some fellows marry poor girls to settle down, and others marry rich ones to settle up.—Philadelphia Record.

The earth produces nothing more detestable than an ungrateful man.—Aristotle.

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure.—J. W. O'Brien, 322 Third Ave., N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1900.

Obstinacy and vehemency in opinion are the surest proof of stupidity.—Hartor.

Chicago, St. Paul-Minneapolis, four daily trains via the Chicago & North-Western R.R.

Not many men think of themselves when they are hunting a place for blame.—Chicago Journal.

An honest man nearly always thinks justly.—Housseauc.

Let this Coupon be your Messenger of Deliverance from Kidney, Bladder, and Urinary Troubles.

It's the people who doubt and become cured while they doubt who praise Doan's Pills the highest. Aching backs are eased. Hip, back, and loins pains removed. Swelling of the limbs and dropsy signs vanish. They correct urine with brick dust sediment, high colored, pain in passing, dribbling, frequency, bed wetting. Doan's Kidney Pills remove catarrh and gravel. Relieve heart palpitation, sleeplessness, headache, nervousness, dizziness. TAYLORVILLE, MISS.—"I tried everything for a weak back and got no relief until I used Doan's Pills." J. N. LEWIS.



The reason you can get this trial free is because they cure kidney ills and will prove it to you. WEST BRANCH, MISS.—Doan's Kidney Pills hit the case, which was an unusual desire to urinate—had to get up five or six times of a night. I think diabetes was well under way, the feet and ankles swelled. There was an intense pain in the back, the back of which would feel like putting one's hand up to a lamp chimney. I have used the boxes of Doan's Pills with the satisfaction of feeling that I am cured. They are the remedy par excellence." R. F. BALLARD.

Barnes Business College

909 Locust St., ST. LOUIS. Opens its Fall Term and 22nd year Sept. 1. Furnishes a thorough preparation for business, and secure positions for graduates. 30-day catalogue given full information mailed free.

CUTICURA OINTMENT

Purest of Emollients and Greatest of Skin Cures. The Most Wonderful Curative of All Time For Torturing, Disfiguring Skin Humours And Purest and Sweetest of Toilet Emollients.

Cuticura Ointment is beyond question the most successful curative for torturing, disfiguring humours of the skin and scalp, including loss of hair, ever compounded, in proof of which a single anointing preceded by a hot bath with Cuticura Soap, and followed in the severer cases, by a dose of Cuticura Resolvent, is often sufficient to afford immediate relief in the most distressing forms of itching, burning and scaly humours, permit rest and sleep, and point to a speedy cure when all other remedies fail. It is especially so in the treatment of infants and children, cleansing, soothing and healing the most distressing of infantile humours, and preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, scalp and hair. Cuticura Ointment, possessors, at the same time, the charm of satisfying the simple wants of the toilet, in caring for the skin, scalp, hair, hands and feet, from infancy to age, far more effectually, agreeably and economically than the most expensive of toilet emollients. Its "instant" relief for skin-tortured babies, or "Sanative, antiseptic cleansing," or "One-night treatment of the hands or feet," or "Single treatment of the hair," or "Use after athletics," cycling, golf, tennis, riding, sparring, or any sport, each in connection with the use of Cuticura Soap, is sufficient evidence of this. Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Resolvent, 60c. (in form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per box of 50). Ointment, 25c. Soap, 25c. (in a large trial package with book of instructions absolutely free). This is not a tiny sample, but a large package, enough to convince anyone of its value. Women should use Cuticura Ointment for skin-tortured babies, or "Sanative, antiseptic cleansing," or "One-night treatment of the hands or feet," or "Single treatment of the hair," or "Use after athletics," cycling, golf, tennis, riding, sparring, or any sport, each in connection with the use of Cuticura Soap, is sufficient evidence of this. Sold throughout the world. 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