



SOWS AND YOUNG PIGS.

Successful Stockman Declares That They Must Be Given Plenty of Room.

My experience has been that hogs should not be crowded into small quarters. I build my hog house 7 1/2 feet, roof only one way, front 5 feet high, back 3 feet. I floor these little houses on two scantling 2 1/2 x 6 inches, with the ends beveled so as to make sled runners of them. These houses can thus be drawn with a horse about the place wherever most convenient. Put one door, 20 inches wide, on the high side of the house, and set the house with door facing southeast to direct driving rains.

I keep the sows thus separated, says a correspondent of the Farm and Home.

MOVABLE HOG HOUSE.

Home, until the pigs are six weeks old. Then they are allowed to come together in an open lot or field, the more range the better. When the pigs are two weeks old arrange a feed trough so as to let them get to it, keeping the sow out. Place slots at their disposal, made of ground oats and wheat and corn, equal proportions. This is a splendid ration for the little porkers. Should any incline to scour feed the sow charcoal, salt and ashes. Put some salt in the slop.

When the pigs first come shut the sow away from the pen and examine their teeth and remove the black teeth, if any, with a small pair of pliers. Thus you avoid the annoyance to the sow of the pigs biting and making the teats sore.

Keep salt and ashes always before the pig until he is ready for the butcher. Wean the pigs at ten weeks old, at which time some ear corn can be fed them. Keep them on good clover or rye pasture, give them pure water to drink and provide shade in the pasture.

HOME-RAISED COWS.

The Advice to the Farmer to Be His Own Breeder Thought to Be Good.

Much stress is being placed by certain farm and dairy speakers this year on the importance of a home supply of cows; farm-raised milkers, whose history and bringing up the farmer knows all about and which, one by one, take their place in the milking line without the requirement of a large sum of spot cash on the part of the farmer.

The advice is good. On many farms the cost and care of the young stock is scarcely noted, and the cows so raised may be better than can be bought at any price within reach of the owner. Then, too, there is small chance of building up a choice, handsome, heavy milking herd unless the members are carefully bred and selected on the farm year by year.

The plan is, however, not suited to all dairymen; those, for instance, who have a small retail milk route, with limited patronage and barn room. The milk of a good dairy cow at retail prices is worth more in a month than the growth of a calf for the whole year. Hence the room of the calf is better given to the cow. The needs of a retail route and likewise of wholesale milk shipping often require a constant and uniform supply. The cow must be bought, sold and traded to suit condition.

This frequent shifting of the herd is one of the drawbacks of the business. A bad trade made in a hurry because of the needs of the situation may offset a month's profit, but it can't be helped. The farmer sets it down to account of experience and keeps on as well as he can. It is surely wise to raise one's own cow, says the American Cultivator.

Perhaps it may be less so in some far off millennium of milk farming when everybody shall be strictly honest, frank and truthful in a cow trade.

Meanwhile, those who cannot raise cows must buy them, cautiously bearing in mind that the choicest cows, provided one really gets them, are the best bargains at any reasonable price.

Pick up the sweet apples; all stock love them and they will do the animals good.

Short feed and poor fences make breachy cattle. Short feed and good fences make poor cattle.

If the best profit is realized, not only the wool, but the mutton and the lamb must contribute their part.

Rub a rag dipped in kerosene over the hot fly eggs on your horse two or three times a week. It will destroy them.

Pumpkins for cattle feed in some tests on unmanured plots yielded five tons per acre; on manured sections 36 tons.

A tablespoonful of carbolic acid in a pail of water, sprinkled over the floor of the pig pen, is a very effective deodorizer.—Farm Journal.

Look out in good season for the breeding ram this fall; be sure that he possesses individual merit, so that he will improve your flock.—Western Farmer.

The Southdowns make very good mothers. These small, hardy sheep will subsist, and even fatten, upon the scant herbage where larger breeds would be unable to exist. They are supposed to be the oldest breed of sheep in England, some writers having found evidence of their existence in Sussex since the time of William the Conqueror.

Mean Trick. "Gracious, Jeanette! Why are all those women so excited?" "Haven't you heard? Why, they answered an advertisement that stated for one dollar they would receive the greatest wrinkle remover on earth." "And what did they get?" "Why, a fatiron."—Chicago Daily News.

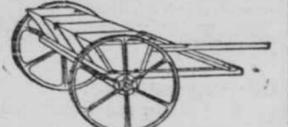


HOME-MADE LIME SPREADER

How the Handy Farmer Can Simplify the Method of Distributing This Fertilizer.

Make a hopper of plank or of boards similar to that of an ordinary fertilizer drill, except that it should be eight feet or more long, with sides and end 18 to 24 inches wide. For the bottom get two pieces of heavy galvanized sheet iron as long as the hopper. Cut a lot of holes in the middle of each piece, each one inch wide, two inches long and eight inches apart. Cut the holes in the two pieces of iron so they will register.

Fasten one strip to the hopper as a bottom and let the other slide on the hopper on strips of iron, which should



THE LIME SPREADER.

be carried around the hopper every two feet to strengthen it. To the under plate of iron rivet a V-shaped arm extending in front of the hopper, to which attach a strong lever which extends six or eight inches above the top of the hopper, so that by working this lever and sliding the lower sheet of iron back and forth the size of the openings can be regulated.

Make a wood frame from the hopper with a tongue to it similar to the frame of an ordinary grain drill. Then get a pair of old mowing machine wheels with ratchets in the hubs and axles sufficiently long to fasten to a bar of iron which will extend through the hopper from one end to the other. To this axle, which will turn as the spreader moves forward, attach several short arms above each hole in the bottom of the hopper, which will act as a reel to keep the lime loose and the feed constant.

When this hopper is filled with lime and the spreader pulled forward, says the Farm and Home, the reel will turn, breaking all lumps and causing the lime to feed out evenly. If two pieces of old cloth are attached to the hopper, one in front and the other behind, of sufficient width to reach the ground, they will reduce the annoyance to the man and team of the flying lime dust.

Should Not Be Pulled Until the Tops Are Dead and Must Be Thoroughly Cured Before Storing.

Onions should not be pulled until the tops are entirely dead to insure a thoroughly ripened crop. They should be pulled immediately at this stage, however, to prevent the starting of a second growth, which has proved disastrous to many fields. In wet weather there is much danger from second growth, and every means should be taken to make a quick harvest under these conditions.

Pulling by hand may be somewhat facilitated by taking a double wheel hoe, arranging the two hoes with point of blades to come together in center. By adjusting elevation of wheel this may be pushed along the rows and the onions lifted, so that they will pass over the holes without cutting or bruising, and laid with roots exposed to the sun for curing. A bar of iron, bent by the blacksmith, with threaded ends to fasten to frame, slightly curved at rear in center, will answer the purpose as well or better in pulling the row.

Thoroughly curing before storing is one of the essentials in onion harvesting, says the Farm and Home. After the onions have cured they are gathered from three to five rows into one, and topped in the field. Often, however, our work time is such that we find it more convenient to put them under cover before topping. We have placed bushel crates in which onions are placed in the field and moved to cover. We used these crates also for storage, piling them one above another to ceiling of building, leaving one foot or more between tiers for circulation of air and every third row a space for passage with access provided at center tier for inspection during storing season. The ideal temperature is just above 32 degrees. A dry air is necessary for satisfactory onion storage. If placed in a cellar it must be ventilated as occasion permits to keep the air dry.

Asparagus for Home Use. A few dozen asparagus plants, with some care, will supply the needs of an ordinary family. The plant may be used in some instances along fences for the combined purpose of ornament and utility. In this case salt will be found helpful for keeping down grass and weeds. With manuring and salting I have grown a fair article in this way for home use, and been more than pleased with the results.

The Practical Slide. Some of the scientific men seem to grieve because farmers do not take their say-so without a grain of salt. The fact is that farmers are sizing up the situation accurately. They like suggestions, but will depend upon practical experiment for final answer.

It Is Unnecessary If There Is Rotation of Crops, and Fertilizers Are Used. A noted writer in a contemporary recently stated that "all soils will be depleted in time," a view of the matter which is so erroneous that already the author is being taken to task by

other experienced agriculturists. The trend of what appears in the agricultural papers from month to month upon the subject of plant food in soils is perhaps the conclusion arrived at by the writer referred to, and it may well be for farmers to fear that soil will inevitably "play out" in time, but when all is considered it becomes apparent at least that there is no real need of such depleting taking place. It is a fact that soil cropped year after year for a long time with the same crop will gradually lose one or more of the foods or soil ingredients needed to the welfare of that particular crop, and for this reason that special crop will there fall to thrive, while other crops not dependent upon the presence of the special ingredient lacking may thrive fairly well for a time. A soil then becomes depleted for one crop, but may do well enough for some other crop, as has been seen in the history of the wheat fields of the country. Change of crop, explains a writer in the Farmer's Review, tends to renovate land, in that it gives the soil a chance to recuperate from its past trial and store up fresh hoards of that ingredient which was sapped in its assimilation form but not exhausted in its dormant form. By proper rotation of crops, by raising and feeding of live stock, by growing clover and legumes such as peas, beans, etc., no soil need become too depleted to raise profitable crops, and by additional use of artificial fertilizers any soil may become richer than it was originally although long used for the production of farm crops. Such is the history of wide areas of poor land in Europe and even in some of our eastern states. They ran down for a time by successive cropping without proper rotation, but after intelligent methods of cropping, stock feeding and soil fertilization were introduced they were renovated and now bear crops abundantly. Under the circumstances it is well to understand that soils may become depleted, but no one should conclude that depletion is inevitable in the future.

THREE-HORSE EVENER.

A Novel Device of Very Simple Design Which Is Said to Work Finely.

For perfect adjustment of draft, light weight and simplicity, the accompanying device deserves attention. Any blacksmith can make the evener from some bar of iron that you may find in your scrap pile. For light horses, the ring should not be less than five-eighths inch iron and bar not less than two inches wide and one-half inch thick. Where you use 24-inch whiffletrees, a doubletree four feet long will do, as the third horse works in the middle and his singletree in the hook at top of evener is clear of those below. The doubletree is attached to the lower ring, and the device, says the Farm and Home, which is about one foot long, stands upright, as shown in the cut.

This is a good time to plant. Frost will not hurt the late cabbage. It takes a big man to see all sides of a thing.

Who makes everything right must rise early. Drunkenness is an egg from which all vices are hatched.

When a person is down in the world an ounce of help is better than a pound of preaching.

Some people's talk is like the conversation of ducks—nothing but wawah.—Farm Journal.

A good time to spray for the San Jose scale house, now. Get ready and do it before winter sets in.

The plan of sowing cowpeas to occupy the soil after harvesting fall wheat or oats is as good now as ever.

Every farmer should raise his own grain and eatables as far as lies in his power. Many farmers fail because their outgo is more than their income.

Alfalfa Growing. Many sections of the United States are now growing alfalfa in immense quantities, and the farmers do not have to think twice as to how they will succeed with alfalfa. But this has not always been the case. Alfalfa growing in any new locality has always been accompanied by serious problems that had to be solved. Even in the states best adapted to it, it was at first destroyed by over-pasturing it, the ranchmen supposing that it would stand the same severe pasturing as buffalo grass. It took some time for each locality to learn that there were some things that had to be considered in the successful growing of alfalfa.

The City and Country Boy. The city boy may be sharper and quicker than the country boy when he's little, but there generally comes a time when the city boy is outclassed. He is undone by bad habits, and lacks endurance and the capacity to think. Too much crowding doesn't seem to work to the city boy's advantage.

Obliging. "How long does it take to empty this hall?" asked the lecturer, looking about the auditorium. "I don't know exactly," replied the janitor; "but if you wish, when you begin lecturing I'll time 'em."—Yonkers Statesman.

Various Excuses for Being Late. Mrs. Hoyle—The paper says that there is a short-story famine. Mrs. Doyle—Don't you believe it. My husband has a new one to offer every night.—Judge.

How Could He Tell? "Do you believe that contentment is better than riches?" "I don't know; never having had any riches, I have never been content."—Houston Post.

Mechanics' Savings Bank OF RICHMOND, VA. 511 NORTH THIRD STREET. Capital, \$25,000. Money received on deposit and interest paid on amounts above \$1.00 which remains 60 days and over. Money Loaned on Satisfactory Security. Business Accounts Handled Promptly. Amounts of ten cents and upwards received on deposit. This establishment is fitted up in the most improved style, having a large vault, burglar-proof steel chest, electric lights and every modern convenience for safety and the accommodation of the public. For all information concerning Stocks, Deposits, Loans, etc., apply to the Cashier.

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS OF T. V. P. & F. K. of W. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: This organization has been chartered and legally attested under the laws and statute of the state of New York, for the purpose of uniting together all acceptable men on the Broad Bases of Charity, Beneficial, Fraternal and to promote the Social and Moral condition of humanity. Its two distinct military and uniform ranks will secure for this organization a place in the front ranks of all sacred institutions of modern events, a grand opportunity for active men. Deputies wanted in all sections of the country to organize lodges. Kindly address, G. W. ALLEN Supreme Voyager, 846 W. 87th Street, New York City.

Up Against It. "So your old bachelor friend really decided to get married?" "Yes," and he says, now that he has taken the leap, he is going to shift married life to the bottom.

Generally Admitted. What'er may be said of a sweetheart, "Too giddy," "too old" or "too new," There's one point admits of no question: She can't be "too good to be true."—Philadelphia Press.

TIT FOR TAT. Mr. Frog—Say, I wouldn't like to have your doctor's bill to pay when you have a sore throat. The Other—Humph! I wouldn't like to have your throat to taste my food with, youngster.—Washington Post.

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BLESSINGS TO ALL. FREE. HOLD THE KEY THAT UNLOCKS THE SECRETS OF THAT WONDERFUL FORCE.

SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY. Short Line to the principal Cities of the South and Southwest, Florida, Cuba and Mexico. STATION DEPT. RICHMOND, MAIN ST. BOSTON, April 16th, 1906. 6:10 a. m.—Local for Norfolk, Raleigh, Hamlet and Charlotte. 7:20 p. m.—SEABOARD Mail, composed of Pullman, Florida and Jacksonville. SEABOARD Cafe cars are also operated on this line. They are maintained at the highest degree of excellence and are large comfortable day coaches, running without change to Atlanta, Savannah, Jacksonville and Tampa. SEABOARD Cafe cars, and day coaches, running to Florida without change.

SCENIC ROUTE TO THE WEST. 2 Hours and 25 Minutes to Norfolk. LEAVE RICHMOND—EASTBOUND. 7:35 a. m.—Week days—Local to Newport News and way stations. 9:00 a. m.—Daily—Express to Norfolk. 9:55 a. m.—Limited—Arrives Williamsburg 11:00 a. m., Norfolk 11:25 a. m., Old Point 11:30 a. m., Newport News 11:45 a. m., Norfolk 11:55 a. m., Old Point 12:00 p. m., Newport News 12:15 p. m., Norfolk 12:30 p. m., Old Point 12:45 p. m., Newport News 1:00 p. m., Norfolk 1:15 p. m., Old Point 1:30 p. m., Newport News 1:45 p. m., Norfolk 2:00 p. m., Old Point 2:15 p. m., Newport News 2:30 p. m., Norfolk 2:45 p. m., Old Point 3:00 p. m., Newport News 3:15 p. m., Norfolk 3:30 p. m., Old Point 3:45 p. m., Newport News 4:00 p. m., Norfolk 4:15 p. m., Old Point 4:30 p. m., Newport News 4:45 p. m., Norfolk 5:00 p. m., Old Point 5:15 p. m., Newport News 5:30 p. m., Norfolk 5:45 p. m., Old Point 6:00 p. m., Newport News 6:15 p. m., Norfolk 6:30 p. m., Old Point 6:45 p. m., Newport News 7:00 p. m., Norfolk 7:15 p. m., Old Point 7:30 p. m., Newport News 7:45 p. m., Norfolk 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