

Farmer's Column.



Give fools their gold & knives their power. Let fortune's bubbles rise and fall. Who sows a field or trains a flower. Or plants a tree, is more than all.

The Changes in Swine.

As in other industries, there appears to be a continuous changing of opinion, or as it might be called, fashion, in swine production. Among these changes, as has been stated, is the one of color—from almost total white to almost total black. The explanation of this is, that the more practical farmers who raise swine most largely, have found, or at least believe they have, that the dark-haired hogs have a darker and vigor that enables them to withstand the blistering suns, the biting frosts, alluvial mud and other vicissitudes incident to their being reared on so many of the comparatively unimproved farms in the great Mississippi Basin. Another change is from raising those hogs that weighed a thousand pounds to such as are considered satisfactory if weighing a third of that. Still another is the desire, that for two or three years has been gaining possession of a large number of good men, to raise one of the different sorts of "red" hogs. There are some really superior specimens among these, but a majority of them as bred and shown in the West are ungainly and lacking in finish. However, improvement is being made in the "red" hogs, and it is by no means impossible that they may afford a foundation for, or portion of, a combination that shall in the future be even superior as pork makers and for breeding to anything the swine raisers at present possess.

A still further change, or rather advance, is the founding within a few years passed of pedigree registers for swine. This was begun by the champions of the Berkshires in America (or more properly Illinois), followed by three, if not four, separate associations of Poland China breeders, with as many different "Records," and just now by Berkshire breeders in England and those in America who are believers in that they have officially designated as "Jersey Red, or Duroc" swine.

As a rule, these changes are in the direction of improvement, but in general quality such as high standard has now been attained that further improvement in that direction must, it would seem, be slow in the future as compared with the recent past, and those who accomplish it will need to have perseverance, patience, and skill. F. D. CORNIN, in American agriculturist for December.

Winter Feeding of Fowls.

The health of fowls, especially in cold weather, depends greatly on the regularity and frequency of feeding. As corn is the staple grain, it should be kept within reach of the fowls, so that they may help themselves at pleasure, and thus they will regulate the quantity taken at one time as suits their convenience and comfort. Filling the crop is injurious at all times, and particularly so in severe weather. A large fowl, when stunted, and seeing corn but twice, and often but once in a day, will fill the crop to repletion, taking in a half pint or more at a feed. This chills the fowl, and if inclined to be tender, brings on indigestion, which is difficult to manage at that season. The fowls must be attended to, and it is no small matter where the flocks are large to keep a steady supply of water when the weather is so severe that it freezes in a few hours. They must also have warm shelter, comfortable roosts, and ground floor for scratching. Laying hens are active, and their activity must be promoted.

Harvesting and Storing Turnips.

On this topic an Indiana farmer writes: "I believe it is a very common mistake to harvest turnips to early. The flavor and the keeping quality of turnips are both improved by harvesting them late rather than early. It seems to me that as turnips are less apt to be injured by cold than by heat, storing them in bulk incurs some risk. The roots often become heated, causing dormant buds to start. For these reasons I harvest late, and store in trenches. The trenches are two feet deep, about a foot and a half wide and of any desired length. I put the turnips in, filling the trench about half way to the top, then I put on a light covering of soil. As the weather becomes more severe I add more covering until the trench is full.

Shrinkage of Shelled Corn.

By actual trial last season one hundred bushels of shelled corn shrank to ninety bushels between December and May. It was put in a tight bin, and the shrinkage was entirely from evaporation. Add to this the frequent loss from vermin and the loss of interest for five months, and the corn grower who proposes to "hold for a higher price" has some data for deciding whether it pays or not.

Eating at Night.

Popularly, says a Boston physician, it is thought injurious; but unless dinner or supper has been late, or the stomach disordered, it is harmless and beneficial, i. e., if one be hungry. Four to five hours having elapsed since the last meal, invalids and the delicate should always eat at bedtime. This seems heretical, but it is not. Food of simple kind will induce sleep. Animals after eating instinctively sleep. Human beings become drowsy after a full meal. Why? Because blood is solicited toward the stomach to supply the juices needed in digestion. Hence the brain receives less blood than during fasting, becomes pale, and the powers grow dormant. Sleep therefore ensues. This is physiological. The sinking sensation in sleeplessness is a call for food. Wakefulness often is merely a symptom of hunger. Gratify the desire and you fall asleep. The writer recently was called at 2 A. M. to a lady who assured him she was dying. The body was warm, the heart doing honest work. To her indignation, her ordered buttered bread (hot milk or beef tea were better) to be eaten at once. Obeying, the moribund lady was soon surprised by a return of life and a desire to sleep.

The feeble will be stronger at dawn if they eat on going to bed. For ten hours lie between supper and breakfast. By that time the fuel of the body has been expended. Consequently the morning toilet fatigues many. Let such eat at bedtime, and take a glass of warm milk or tea before rising. Increased vigor will result. "But the stomach must rest." True. Yet when hungry we should eat. Does the infant stomach rest, as long as the adult's? The latter eats less often merely because food requires more time for digestion. Seldom can one remain awake until half-past 10 or 11 P. M. without hunger. Satisfy it, and sleep will be sounder.

During the night give wakeful children food. Sleep will follow. The sick should invariably eat during the night. This is imperative. At night delicate children may take slowly, warm milk, beef-tea or oat meal gruel. Vigorous adults may also eat bread and milk, cold beef, mutton, chicken and bread, raw oysters, all of course, in moderation. Do not eat if not hungry. Eat if you are not.

A Lawyer's Advice to a Thief.

Ex-Secretary Evarts is a wonderfully effective realization of the musty, crusty, dignified old lawyer. He is the last man in the world to take liberties with, and yet he told me, to illustrate his assertion that there is nothing too mean for some persons to expect a lawyer to do, of a professional thief asking his advice as to how to steal with the greatest possible safety. This fellow insisted on a private interview, refusing to state his case to any subordinate. "I'm a sneak thief," he said, when I sat seated in front of the statesman's desk. "I mean to do some big jobs this winter. Suppose I go into a bank and by making a depositor think I am an employe induce him to voluntarily hand me his bank-book full of money—mind, I don't use force; I simply take what he hands me—would that make me liable to conviction of robbery in the first degree?" Evarts is never unkindly. He kicks in metaphor only. He simply told the thief that he was too busy to take hold of his case. "What lawyer would you advise me to go to?" said the caller. "Try the district attorney," was the reply.

The Governor and the Warden.

When Houston was running for Governor the warden of the penitentiary bitterly opposed his election. After the election, and when it was known that the veteran had been chosen, the warden became exceedingly friendly. He came to General Houston and endeavored to plead his own cause for a reappointment. The general received him most cordially and expressed himself as very much delighted to see him. He inquired in what way he could serve him. "Well," said the warden, "I mean to do some big jobs this winter. Suppose I go into a bank and by making a depositor think I am an employe induce him to voluntarily hand me his bank-book full of money—mind, I don't use force; I simply take what he hands me—would that make me liable to conviction of robbery in the first degree?" Evarts is never unkindly. He kicks in metaphor only. He simply told the thief that he was too busy to take hold of his case. "What lawyer would you advise me to go to?" said the caller. "Try the district attorney," was the reply.

Horse Liars.

"Yes," said the reformed hostler, "I had a horse once that jumped over 200 feet on a straight road." "Did he make it in one jump?" said the mule driver. "Yes, he made it in one jump," said the reformed hostler, "and he'd a jumped 1,000 feet if they'd been there, as there was—pickled pig's feet in a barrel." "I drove a horse, once," said the honest stage driver, "that jumped through a wall four feet thick." "Did it hurt the wall any?" said the reformed hostler, inquiringly. "No," said the honest stage-driver, "but it killed the horse." "Talking of horses jumping," said the reformed hostler, "we had a horse that jumped every fence on the farm, and would jump up by trying to jump over his own tail." "Did he do it?" said the converted mule driver, breathlessly. "No, he didn't," said the reformed hostler, calmly.

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