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are young animale ole
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oURSTIONS AND ANSWELS. Miscellaneous
SALT ON OATS AND GRASS Does sowing Sing ats? Does sowing salt benefit a crop of catch of grass seeds? Ans. -1 and 2. Salt con. the constituents usually considered essen times to the growth of plants. Some ing the decomposition eflect in promot magneesia compoundis of potash, lime an soil. It is believed to increase the solven silicates, the soil to hold moisture at the rate of 200 pounds proves profitable on mangels. On grain and ficial, tending tometimes proves bene straw, and sometimes inefiectivghten the injurious. A careful experiment or even satisfyingicular soil is the only means of either grain or clover to its effeots on pork-packing establishme Wash sait from additional value, due to a slight amounts of vatro, due to the small
incor and potash vsually
SUBSTITUTE FOR ROOTS. to take the place of roots (ground flax-
to sed at $\$ 2.75$ per cwt.; oil cake at $\$ 32$ per ton; wheat bran at $\$ 18$ per ton) for
fat cattle, the other feed used being clover hay and mixed oat and barley
chop? 2. In what quantity should it be fed
to cattle weighing about 1,200 ber SUBSCRIBER. Ans.-Properly speaking, none of these
feeds will take the place of roots. In composition, they a the of roots. In of roots. Roots are bulky and succulent; the meals are concentrated and dry. Roots are poor in protein, and com-
paratively strong in carboher neals named, especially carbohydrates; the are very narrow in their nutritive calk that is, they are relatively muoh riober in rotein than in carbohydrates. To obconjunction with these should be used il and other foods that are abundant meal this. had in mindis, the one our inquire ble roots. they roods named resem-
2. We would suggest 3 pounds bran an one-half or three-quarters of a pound of grith 6 or 7 . poundead per day, togethe chop. of course, it is undergt barley cattle would be started on muoh less the heavy feeds, and gradually worked up FEEDING GRTM FEEDING GREEN CUT BONE. to one hundred hens daily ? put in a box and left the same as grit or oyster shell?
Ans.-Ordinarily,
one pound of green 20 hens should have one pound of green cut bone daily. I
the hens are laying well, they will eat this amount. If the hens are very they may nott eat so muoh. My experi
ence is that a hen has to be in good ence is that a hen has to be in good
condition before she begins to lay: she may possibly get too fat to lay, but I doubt whether a very lean hen lays. If it were not for the fact that green, cut
bone heats readily, it could be fed as the correspondent mentions. I know of no bone, and the danger in using this food lies in this point. One has to be very ne gets considerable bone fresh, and if one gets considerable bone ahead, it is to ed immediately. A paillul of bone standing in a room of ordinary tempera-
ture. over night, often will an extert thight, often will heat to such an extent that one can hardly put his
hand in the center of the pail: this is not then good feed. For this reason Would consider the proposition im
practicable. If the fowls practicable. If the fowls at night have
been in the habit of eating bone, begin by feeding one pound cut 20 hens every other day for possibly to
week, then you might week, then you might increase the amount
per day of the succeeding week, and the third week you might increase the quanday or two when they would only befuse to eat $1 \frac{1}{\text { s pounds, and from then on you }}$
could practically keep the bone constant-
$y$ in front of them. W. R. GRABAM.

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