

REMARKS.

Northumberland Co.: In our experience, well cured ensilage is the best summer feed. If you have none, then supplement pasture by peas and oats, with corn for later feed.

Prince Edward Co.: I am of the opinion that a liberal supply of ensilage should be kept on hand at all seasons of the year. It is certainly the cheapest food that can be produced, and can be fed with satisfactory results at any time in the season.

Oxford Co.: If we were asked for our opinion as to what will most help the average dairy farmer, I think we should reply: Knowledge of a balanced ration, the Babcock test, and a summer silo; then varying the feed of individual animals according to capacity and condition, as shown by scales and close observation.

Grey Co.: Have never built a silo, believing the rank smell bad for dairy cows and their products.

Perth Co.: Fed an exclusive ration of silage, with 5 lbs. bran, in the beginning of the winter for three months. Cows ate from 50 to 70 lbs. of it, but in our climate it is not economical; it is like burning green wood, and there is not enough protein in it. All animals, including horses, were in good health from start to finish of experiment. (See ration 1.)

Peel Co.: We have learned something this winter. We fed no hay until two weeks ago, and our cows have done splendidly all winter. Fed 30 tons timothy hay and 500 bushels wheat last winter, and was in trouble more than once. Will never feed hay and wheat again if I can get a good crop of corn, and bran is not more than \$13 a ton. (See ration 6.)

Glengarry Co.: On 65 acres (30 acres corn and 35 acres hay) I have grown sufficient coarse feed for 150 head of cattle for entire winter, or seven months. (See ration 6.)

York Co.: My herd has done well this season, and I like corn ensilage better every year. (See ration 8.)

Stormont Co.: I have ensilage of the best quality, but am unable to feed it to milkers, as it affected the milk unfavorably for city trade. Milk from ensilage fed cows is produced at much less cost than from others. (See ration 10.)

Wentworth Co.: We are feeding cheaply, but have been obliged to do so, owing to a heavy stock and a light crop, excepting corn, which is our main reliance. The silo, with a stable at 60°, is the secret of our cheap feeding. (See ration 16.)

Middlesex Co.: I think corn is a good crop for the dairy business, but it should be put in the silo to get the best results.

Russell Co.: I fed turnips and mangels during November and December with good results. I find ensilage the best and cheapest food for winter, and all live stock will eat it.

Hastings Co.: Last season was dry and pasture scarce, but we were fortunate in having a large quantity of ensilage left over, and fed about half the usual winter feed during the summer.

Grey Co.: There are not many silos in this locality, a great many preferring to cut their corn and shock it in some place convenient to the barns.

Northumberland Co.: In future we shall grow corn enough to feed cows in the stable during summer. By growing more ensilage we can keep the cows more cheaply and get better returns than when pastured all the time. Cows are turned out at night.

Dundas Co.: I do not use a silo, as the milk company with which I am dealing will have nothing to do with the products of ensilage.

Perth Co.: We all like the silo. I have had one for five years, and have had nothing wrong with a cow during that time. We also feed ensilage to horses, and find it very satisfactory and economical winter feed. The drouth, frosts, and grasshoppers during the past two seasons have taught us that corn is a cheap and satisfactory substitute for hay.

Durham Co.: I have not seen a silo as yet. I think there are two in this township.

Perth Co.: Intend to build a silo this summer. Think they are a grand thing.

Stormont Co.: Tares and oats are the best green fodder for milk cows that I have tried. Tares have no equal as green fodder for pigs, when fed with skim milk.

York Co.: Never fed potatoes until this year. Am feeding 6 lbs. per day, and cows are fond of them and seem to do well on them.

Bruce Co.: Last year was a severe one with us. Green fodder killed by frost; very poor pasture. Corn was our salvation and brought us through.

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