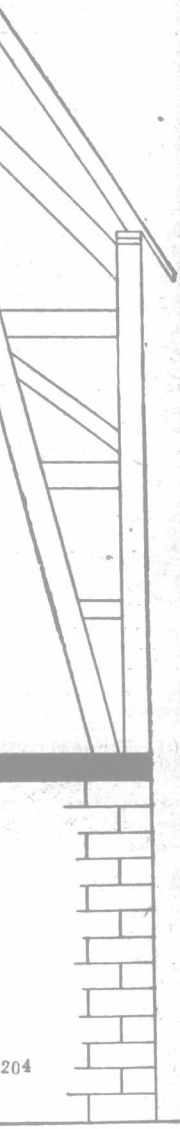


YOU

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Children.

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E GIANT.

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ES CLAIMED.

Combination Sale,
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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Veterinary.

BRONCHITIS.

Mare has had slight cough for a month. She eats and looks well, and is in good spirits. We called our veterinarian in, and he said she had bronchitis and left treatment for her. Have we been properly advised? T. F.

Ans.—No doubt the treatment advised by your veterinarian is correct. Continue to carry out his instructions. V

SKIN TROUBLE.

Two years ago my team commenced rubbing their heads, and they rubbed the hair off. About a year ago the trouble extended to neck, mane and breast, and has spread practically all over the body. In real cold weather they are not so bad. I have used Creolin and Zenoleum without results. H. R.

Ans.—This is eczema. The horses should have been clipped early in November. This would have given a much better opportunity to treat, but it is too late in the season to clip now. Feed bran only for a day, then give each a purgative of 8 drams aloes and 2 drams ginger, and feed bran only until purgation commences. When purgation ceases, give each 1½ ounces Fowler's Solution of Arsenic sprinkled on rolled or chopped oats twice daily for ten days. Make a solution of corrosive sublimate, 30 grains to a quart of water. Heat this to about 120 degrees Fahr., and wash the horses well with it every third day until itchiness ceases. After washing, keep in a warm place and rub well with cloths until nearly dry, then blanket well and keep comfortable until quite dry. As the corrosive sublimate is poisonous, care must be taken not to allow the horses to lick themselves freely while the hair is wet with the solution. It is possible the trouble is due to hen lice. If hens be near the horses, remove them, and whitewash the premises. V.

Miscellaneous.

SILQ QUERIES.

1. Do silos, built inside the barn, give as good satisfaction as those built outside?
 2. How many cattle would a silo 11 x 14 feet, 33 feet high, feed with cut straw, say, 200 days?
 3. Is 11 x 14 too large for 33 feet high?
 4. Having hard and soft maple, grooved and tongued flooring on hand, would it be advisable to use it for a silo inside barn?
 5. Would one thickness of inch lumber be sufficient if the supports were close, and would matched or battens be best?
 6. How would elm or hemlock lumber last, or would it be cheaper in the end to put in pine?
 7. Where cattle run loose in box stalls or open shed, with clay or ground floor, it is not easy to clean often. Would it be much better for cattle to have cement floor and clean every day?
 8. Does it pay to sow ten per cent. potash fertilizer with oats and barley on land that is in fair condition?
 9. Would a cement silo on north side of barn give trouble with freezing?
 10. With silo inside, is there greater danger from lightning? F. A. W.
- Ans.—1. Properly built they should, but to save space the outside is generally preferred.
2. From 25 to 28 head, providing about 35 pounds is fed daily to each cattle beast.
 3. The silo could do to be a little higher. Why not build a round silo?
 4. Could you not dispose of the maple at a higher price than would be necessary to purchase hemlock, which would answer just as well?
 5. Inch and one-half or two-inch lumber would be better. The lumber might be bevelled and joined. Battens would not be necessary.
 6. Pine is good, but very expensive. Elm would not be satisfactory. Hemlock would do all right.
 7. With a cement floor, it would not be absolutely necessary to clean every day. The cement floor would give good satisfaction.
 8. Under certain conditions it might.
 9. Not necessarily. Many are thus situated. Some of the silage is sure to freeze, but by keeping the edges lower than the middle the loss is not great.
 10. Why should there be?

What's the Cash Value of Your Stock?

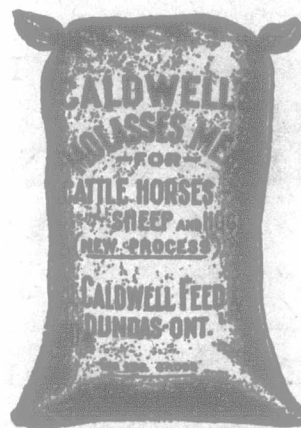
Suppose you had to "sell off" to-morrow, what would you get for your stock? Run your mind's eye over your cattle right now—pick them out one by one—mark down their value according to market conditions—total up the amount you could get for horses, cows, sheep and hogs! Now, what's the answer?

Hardly as much as you thought. Why? Because your cattle are not in prime condition! If they were, your stock would be worth from 25 to 50% more money. The difference is a mighty handsome amount—too much to allow it to slip through your fingers.

Get your stock into first-class condition! Get your horses and cows into a state of sleek, healthy contentment! Make your sheep and hogs step lively up to their highest market value! And—save money, while doing this, by feeding

CALDWELL'S MOLASSES MEAL

Yes, you can save money by using Molasses Meal, because it increases the value of the rest of the feed by at least 25%. But—be sure it's Caldwell's, because Caldwell's is guaranteed to the Canadian Government to contain at least 84% of pure Cane Molasses.



You know a good deal about the nutritive value of pure cane molasses as a feed. You also know a good deal about its health-giving and health-conserving qualities.

But, the problem has been to find a convenient form in which to feed it. Caldwell's Molasses Meal solves the problem.

N.B.—Ask us to prove to your satisfaction just how Caldwell's Molasses Meal will make your stock more valuable, and at the same time lower your feeding costs. Clip out coupon—mail to us, and we will send you full particulars.

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Caldwell's Molasses Meal is always uniform in quality. It will make your horses look better, work better and live longer. It will keep your cows in excellent condition—hence

they will give more milk. It is the best and quickest conditioner of sheep, lambs and hogs.

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