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The reading of the Canadian grain and live-stock markets is simplicity itself. The English markets, on the The English markets, on the other hand, are almost incomprehensible, as every market appears to have its own method of buying and selling. To illustrate this take the grain report of the few following markets:
Barnsley—Wheat a little dearer up

to \$4.75 per load.

Braintree — Market quiet. English wheat \$12.00.

Birmingham — Manitobas \$14 to \$14.50 per 496 lbs. at Bristol.

Manchester—\$12.75 per 504 pounds on rail.

Preston—\$5.75 per windle.

The live-stock trade reports are likewise confusing, and to tell at a glance which market is the more profitable requires much time to find out. able requires much time to find out. For instance, at Braintree, cattle made up to \$202. Lefcester, choice compact bullocks 25 cents. Nottingham, best beef \$3.50 per stone. Dublin, prime beef \$23 per hundredweight.

The hog market is almost a trade by itself. Hogs are sold as: Sizable bacons, small pigs, sows, young pigs, stores, pork pigs and eight-week-old pigs (which make \$7.00). Prices of course vary

make \$7.00). Prices. of course, vary according to grade. At present hogs of all descriptions are very high.—H. P.

Questions and Answers. Miscellaneous.

Ensiling Dry Corn.

1. We are building a small silo 10 feet by 24 feet, but are a little late in getting it finished for this year. We have our corn cut and shocked up, but the fodder was not cut with the frost. It was nice and green when cut and was set up before it cured. It will be about two weeks from the time the corn was cut until we fill the silo. Will we have to put water on the fodder?

How much water should we put on it, and what is the best way to put

it on?
3. Which is preferable, a hollow brick or a wooden silo? L. A. M.

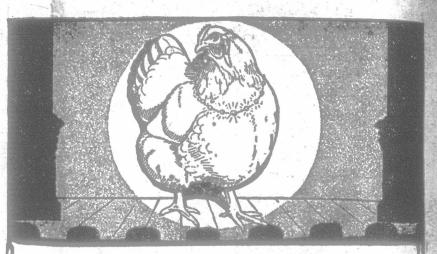
Ans.-1. It is usually advisable to put a little water on corn that has stood in shock for some time. A certain amount of moisture is necessary for the proper fermentation processes which take place in the silo. If too dry there is always danger of corn fire-fanging and moulding.

2. The amount of water depends altogether on the dryness of the corn. Too much moisture tends to make sour silage. From one-quarter to a halfinch stream running into the blower at time of filling is generally considered sufficient. The rate of filling and the pressure of water must also be taken into account. While some sprinkle water over the corn in the silo, it is more evenly mixed through the corn if the stream enters the blower at the cutting box.

3. Both give good satisfaction. It is impossible to say which kind is the better, as both have many good points and their admirers are fairly evenly divided. What appeals to one man may not impress another so favorably Consequently, it is advisable for a person intending to build a silo to visit farms where the different kinds are used, and draw conclusions from what is

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