

FARM, FIELD AND GARDEN.

TRUSTWORTHY MATTER PERTAINING TO A VARIETY OF SUBJECTS.

The Demand for a Better Class of Pork. The Vast Difference Between a Fattened and a Well Fed Hog—What Consumers Want.

In the majority of cases the hogs that are now being sent to market have a preponderance of fat over lean meat. The system adopted by a great many feeders has transformed the hog into a veritable lard keg. It is true that a hog should be well fattened before being placed on the market. But, says Breeder's Journal, very true there is a vast difference between a fattened and a well fed hog. When a farmer is feeding for his own use he has only his own taste and that of his family to consult, but when fitting for market it pays him to supply that which the market demands. The intelligent feeder will have noticed that there is a growing demand for a better class of pork. Bacon, lams and shoulders that have the most lean in proportion to the weight are what are needed, and good sized young hogs that can supply this want will invariably fetch the best prices. The excess of fat of which we speak is due in a great measure to the continued feeding of corn.

We do not overlook the fact that in some instances it may be attributed to the method practiced in breeding, but the kind and quality of the feed is answerable for a great deal. During the growing period, at least, clover, oats, milk, peas or barley, or a combination of any of them, should be used to create a tendency toward the production of lean meat. Constant feeding of corn, on the other hand, is certain to produce an adipose condition. The wisdom of discreet feeding will be apparent from this, and the aim should be with every feeder who is desirous of making the most out of his hogs to start in first with lean producing foods and leave corn to finish off. An- other important thing to be considered, in connection with the feeding of hogs, is the liability of hogs to be unhealthy when in such a condition. It is a known fact that any of the improved breeds will lay on fat more readily than scrubs, therefore, the quantity of feeding muscle and lean meat producing food at the start will be readily seen. A healthier condition will be promoted, a finer quality of meat produced, better prices obtained and in the long run a larger profit will be made all the way round.

Fertilizers for Peach Trees.

Four years' experiments with fertilizers on peach trees at the New Jersey state experiment station have given results that make it appear that an unfavorable influence upon the quantity of fruit was excited wherever nitrate of soda was used. A profit was secured from the use of plaster. Muriate of potash, when used alone, resulted in a very small profit; when used in combination with superphosphate a favorable effect was noticed. Barnyard manure resulted in a loss for this crop. Nitrogen, apparently, has been injurious—a point which seems to have been suspected by successful peach growers; for while they have used phosphoric acid and potash as freely as their means allowed, they have learned to avoid the use of excessive amounts of barnyard manure, and they also avoid complete fertilizers containing high percentages of nitrogen. An examination of the report and bulletins of this station for 1887 will show that of the six manufacturers who offer special manures for peach trees four use a formula which guarantees less than 52 per cent. of nitrogen. In a word, then, the large profits were secured in this orchard from the use of phosphoric acid, whether alone or in combination with other kinds of plant food. A previous experiment on an orchard at this farm has shown a uniformly favorable effect from the use of this element on field crops. It can be said, therefore, that up to the present time superphosphate and plaster have been the only profitable fertilizers for peach trees on the plots reported upon. An experiment to test the value of the different forms of phosphoric acid, carried out on this farm in 1885, showed that the forms soluble in water and in citrate of ammonia, as the New Jersey law directs, largely increased the crops, while forms of phosphoric acid excluded by these tests were of little or no value.

Hollow Horn in Cattle.

The disease commonly called hollow horn, or tall ill, or wolf in the tail, is not a disease of the horn, but of the hoof, and runs down condition of the animal, the result of various causes, want of proper and sufficient food being one of the most common. However, animals that have been well fed and cared for throughout the winter show marked debility in the spring, their condition not at all showing the careful attention they received. A purge should be administered, and afterwards a diet of green roots or fodder should be given. The disease, if you wish to call it such, will last until the animal begins to grow. Boring the horns and cutting the tail, as well as all other such remedies are foolish and useless.

A Simple Barometer.

One of the simplest of nature's barometers is a spider's web. When there is a prospect of wind or rain, the spider shortens the filaments by which its web is sustained, and leaves it in this state as long as the weather is variable. If it elongates its threads, it is a sign of fine, calm weather, the duration of which may be judged by the length to which the threads are let out. If the spider remains inactive, it is a sign of rain; if it keeps at work during the rain, the down pour will not last long, and will be followed by fine weather. Observation has taught that the spider makes changes in its web every twenty-four hours, and that if such changes are made in the evening, just before sunset, the night will be clear and beautiful.

Mange in Hogs.

Mange, or scab, is produced by the burrowing of a small insect, which may be seen under the scabs by using a strong magnifying glass. The following is a good treatment: Give each hog half an ounce of flowers of sulphur and one dram of saltpeter once a day for ten days. Rub all over with soft soap and let it remain an hour or two; then wash clean with warm water and apply an ointment of sulphur lard and a little petroleum (kerosene oil), which should be well rubbed in. Let this remain three or four days and then wash clean with strong soap. If the difficulty is not removed repeat the treatment. The animal should be removed to clean quarters, burning all old bedding, etc.—Southern Cultivator.

DISEASES OF YOUNG PIGS.

A Swine Breeder Tells How to Treat Canker, Colds, Thumps and Scours.

The season is at hand when diseases of young pigs are prevalent, and many losses occur through ignorance and neglect of the breeder. The supplementary cause of three-fourths of the deaths that occur among young pigs, according to a correspondent in Swine Breeder's Journal, are canker, colds, thumps and scours. He says: We place canker, or canker sore mouth, first on the list, as it is the result of the impaired condition of the blood in the sow, the impurities in which are taken into the pig through the milk of the dam, and on the thorough impregnation of the system of the pig with this poison, these cankerous sores break out, usually followed by death. What excuse has a breeder for permitting the systems of his brood sows, through lack of proper care, to become so deranged that their blood, instead of being pure and life giving, is a rank poison?

The second cause of death is colds; in fact a cold is the primary cause of the disease of young pigs. The best care and management are often unable to prevent this disease appearing, and it is, to a certain extent, excusable. The sudden changes in the weather, over exertion and sudden cooling off will often introduce it. The best remedy is external vigilance and the careful use of a few simple remedies.

The next disease is thumps. It is claimed to be "fatty degeneration," a liver trouble and indigestion. The primary and first cause for thumps is to be found in the derangement of the digestion. The pig is naturally a glutton, and will gorge itself, time and again, on any feed suiting its taste. In some cases it is prominent in both the lungs and lungs, and other cases but slightly attacking one of these organs but very strongly defined in the other. The usual course of this disease is first, stupidity and inactivity, followed by varying degrees of cough, more or less prominent, depending on its cause, whether a stomach cough, result of dyspepsia, or a lung cough, result of cold. It takes several days before this disease reaches the thumping stage, and the experienced the symptoms are very clearly defined, and the following steps taken to prevent further development.

The pigs are exercised regularly in warm, clear weather; their pens are kept clean and dry, and they are given all the sunshine possible to get. This matter of sunshine is an important thing, and the next step is to reduce the feed of the sow, if pigs are sucking. If not, reduce feed of the pigs. The indigestion is corrected by giving doses of castor oil, a little turpentine and sulphur, the amount of which and frequency of the doses depends on the condition of the pigs, which must be determined by the breeder. If the pig should commence to thump, then small doses of digitalis must be given. It will be noticed, by the close observer, that about the time these obstructed respirations appear, there is a slight fever, rapidly increasing as the disease progresses. To combat this, sweet spirits of nitre, acetate or turpentine is used, quantity and frequency of doses determined by condition of pig. The successful treatment of thumps, and in fact all diseases of pigs, necessitate careful nursing, and close attention, and the exercise of a certain amount of knowledge, which it is to be hoped all breeders have.

Propagating Plants by Layering.

You can multiply many vines and tender plants, as well as those of harder wood, by layering, which is done by bending down a branch and covering the middle portion of it with soil and fastening it down with pegs. In layering roses and other hard wood plants and grape vines, cut a slight gash in the under side just through the bark. At this point the roots will form. This is a much more certain process than setting out slips, for in this case the parent vine is aiding in the formation of the roots on the partly buried branch. The best time is in the early summer before the wood becomes too tough. Many of the tender vines and plants may be made to take root in pots.

A Self Milking Cow.

It is fortunate that this bad habit is not often acquired, but after it has been it is a difficult matter to correct. Among the many devices for this purpose, many of them cumbersome and unwieldy, a spiked headstall is as good and as likely to make a lasting impression as any. Wrought iron nails two inches long, with flat heads, are driven through the leather and held in place by a second thickness of leather, which is sewed or riveted on over the nail heads. After wearing this a few weeks, sometimes a plain halter will be sufficient to prevent the attempt. If this will not effect a cure it will be best to dispose of the cow as soon as she gets in good condition for the butcher.

Shoeing Horses.

The shoeing of horses has not only become general, but it has been abused; that is, there has been too much constant shoeing of farm horses, winter and summer. It has even resulted in modifying the feet of the horse, destroying the extreme toughness of the shell of the hoof, and rendering the hoof tender. If the farm horse is shod only when working on hard roads continuously, the hoofs seldom wear too thin for the ordinary work of the farm. When shod, except for icy roads, the shoes are better without calkins, and for pretty much all work on the road, summer and winter, too pieces, or rather what are known as three-quarter pieces, are better for the horse than full shoes, says Stockman.

Advice About Ducks.

Because ducks entirely "take to water" many people suppose they are proof against the ill effects of dampness. This is an erroneous idea. Leg weakness results from damp quarters at night. Croup is induced by cold water. Until ducks are feathered they should be kept from ponds and other bodies of water.

Things Told by Farmers.

Joseph Harris says that market gardeners and truckers are raising fewer cabbages than formerly. Their land is too valuable. He thinks cabbages are soon to become a farm crop.

A Crop of Fodder Corn will make up for lack of hay.

One farmer claims to have prevented the small white maggot in squash vines by sprinkling tobacco around each plant. It has been stated by an observer that the best blue grass in Kentucky is found on farms on which sheep have been kept for years.

CARL DUNDER.

He is Rapidly Learning the Ways of the Country.

"Well, sergeant," saluted Mr. Dunder in a lively way as he entered the Central station yesterday to pay his respects to Sergt. Bendal. "Oh, it's you." "Yes, she vvas me. I like to haf some talk mit you." "Anything wrong?" "No, sir. Ever'things vvas all o. j., said der Yankee says." "O. k. you mean. Been away?" "I vvas in Cleveland. Yes, sir, I go down to Cleveland und come back alone." "And didn't get swindled? Well, I declare!" "Sergeant, vvas I green as grass? Vvas I some idiot? Vvas I crazy? Vvas I der grossest Dutchmans in all Amerika?" "I've sometimes thought so, Mr. Dunder."

"Well, maybe I vvas green sometimes ago, but dot vvas all gone. I haf to learn der country und der peoples, you know! Maybe I vvas not some razors, but I know how to take care of myself stant like a Yankee—hal hal ha!" "You feel pretty jolly."

"Well, dot's so! Maybe I vvas sharper ash a Yankee. Hey?" "Tell me all about it."

"Well, before I goes avhay eferpody tells me to look out for some confluence man. I keep dot in mind. When I vvas in Toledo a man comes by me und says: 'She vvas a werry hot day! I shot him for a confidence man so quick ash dot, und I tells him: 'If you don't fly avhay I'll knock you ofer to last week!' He goes. He fluds out dot I had 'em!"

"Vvon I goes by der train from Toledo a shentleman takes a seat beside me. He vvas an awful nice man, but he haf some bad luck. Somebody robs him of \$300 in a sleeping car. Dos makes him dead broke, und maybe he don't get out of Cleveland. Vwell, dot vvas too bad, und pooty soon he says he shall pawn his diamond pin."

"The one you have on?" "Dot's her. He buys her in California for \$600, but if somebody lend him \$30 he can hold it two weeks. If he doan't come mit der money dot pin vvas mine."

"So can I. Did you tell him you lived in Detroit?" "I-I—maybe I said Toledo," stammered Mr. Dunder.

"I presume so. You wanted that pin for \$30?" "Well, if he doan't come, of course. Pooty soon he runs out to speak mit der engineer about running so fast, und some oder man comes in. He vvas a shentleman, too. He knows me right away. He says: 'Vwell! obliged dot he vvas you. Mr. Dunder, und did you see my fadder lately? His fadder vvas Mr. Hurdlebacker, who owns der First National bank.'"

"Vwell, his fadder sends him \$2,000 by express, but he doan't get her. Heeves a party on der train \$40, und if I like to take a check for \$500 on dot diamond. Greenhorns, eh! Hayseed, eh! Maybe I can come in when she rains—hal hal ha!"

"It took der sergeant a quarter of an hour to convince Mr. Dunder that he had 'let go again, and when he fully realized it, he said: 'Sergeant, gaze by my eye! You vvas right. I vvas so green dot somebody ahtals off my eye winkers. I doan't know so much as cabbage. In der morning.'"

"What?" "Please see dot der papers say dot I vvas an eminent citizen, a great patriot und a built up mit strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle malices are flung around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may receive many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame.—United Service Club."

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"I saw a Market. First Speculator, but by the paper that dueling is being revived in France. Second Speculator—I go to France on the first boat."

"Not to fight a duel?" "No; going over on business."

"Business?" "Yes, I'm going to take over a cargo of blank cartridges."—Omaha Daily World.

At the Summer Hotel.

Mrs. Livingston (to her sons, whose well brushed hair and clothes contrast with their unwashed faces)—Why, boys, why didn't you take your baths this morning? Marie says your towels aren't even unfolded and your pickers are full of dirt. Why, mamma, it said on our door, "No washing allowed in the rooms," so, of course, we couldn't take a bath.—Life.

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It is not the light summer alone that a G. is said for the winter. He comes to visit us. And all our winterers are his, the winter of our sorrow, the winter of our unhappiness, even the winter of our discontent.

"Did n't Know 't was Loaded" May do for a stupid boy's excuse; but what can be said for the parent who fails to recognize the want of a tonic and blood-purifier? Formerly, a course of biters, or sulphur and molasses, was the rule in well-regulated families; but now all intelligent households keep Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which is at once pleasant to the taste, and the most searching and effective blood medicine ever discovered.

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