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A Norfolk farmer, riding through the
Welsh mountains, came up with a moun-
taineer leisurely driving a herd of pigs.

"Where are you driving the pigs to?"
asked the inquiring farmer.

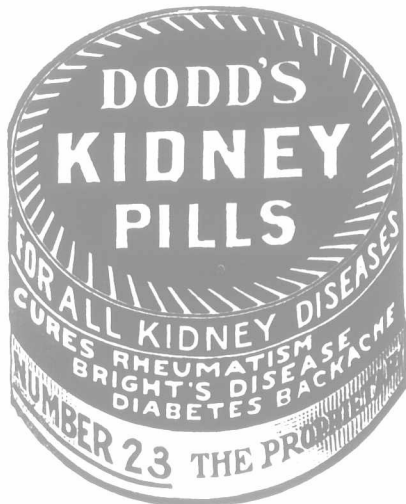
"Out to pasture 'em a bit."

"What for?"

"To fatten 'em."

"Isn't it pretty slow work to fatten
'em on grass? Up where I come from
we pen them up and fatten them on corn.
It saves a lot of time."

"Ya-as, I s'pose so," drawled the
mountaineer; "but, bless your heart,
what's time to a hawg?"

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Miscellaneous.DEPTH OF COVERING ALFALFA
SEED.

I have been informed that it is best to
sow alfalfa seed ahead of the grain box,
or ahead of the cultivating teeth of the
seeder, and in last issue of "The Farm-
er's Advocate" I see one man recommend-
ing sowing ahead of the drill. I changed
my grass-seed box ahead on my seeder,
which is a broadcast seeder,
or an ordinary force-feed, spring-tooth
cultivator. Do you think there is any
danger of me burying my seed too deep
with my rig? E. R. M.

Ans.—No; that is to say, unless you
cultivate to an unusual depth. Many
practice disking the seed in with good
results.

PERCHERON REGISTRATION.

I have a Percheron colt, about nine
months old, whose dam and grandam
were both sired by pure-bred Percheron
horses, the colt also being sired by a
pure-bred Percheron, leaving him with
three crosses of pure blood. Is he eligi-
ble for registration? Where should I
write for full information, if he can be
registered? D. G.

Ans.—Percherons must trace to animals
imported from France, and registered in
the French Percheron Studbook. They
cannot be made eligible for registration
by "grading up," no matter how many
crosses of registered sires they may have.

The Canadian Percheron Studbook,
which is one of the National Records,
only recognizes pedigrees recorded in
the Percheron Studbook of France,
or the American Percheron Studbook, G.
W. Stubblefield, Secretary, Chicago, Ill.
Application blanks and full information
can be obtained by addressing Accountant
National Live-stock Records, Ottawa,
Ontario.

CORN FOR SILO—NITRATE OF
SODA FOR TIMOTHY—AL-
FALFA FOR GREEN FEED.

1. For a silo, and planting White-cap
Dent corn in hills, would it be wise to
plant as close as three feet in check
rows? How close?

2. With hay at \$10 per ton, would it
pay to sow on an old timothy meadow
200 lbs. nitrate of soda per acre, or is
there any preferable commercial fertilizer?
Would it pay on a new meadow?

3. If a man has nine acres of alfalfa,
would you advise sowing some peas and
oats for soiling, i. e., just to supplement
the pasture. G. W. A.

Ans.—1. We should prefer hills forty-
two inches apart, each way, with an
average of four or five stalks in a hill.
Thus planted, it ears up and matures into
a very nutritious quality of ensilage
corn, and quality is more to be desired
than extra bulk, because it reduces grain
bills.

2. It might, but no one can tell posi-
tively whether a certain kind of fertilizer
will be profitable on a certain soil with-
out trying it. Generally speaking, a
complete fertilizer, that is, one contain-
ing potash and phosphoric acid, as well
as nitrogen, gives best results on timo-
thy, but it is a little late in the season
now to apply any but the most soluble
and readily-available fertilizer, hence, for
the present year, it might be worth try-
ing a little nitrate alone, say one hun-
dred pounds per acre, on part of the field.
Nitrate of soda is a very expensive fer-
tilizer, and as it is very soluble, hence
very subject to leaching, it is best ap-
plied in two or three dressings, the first
just as growth is commencing, and the
others at intervals of two or three weeks.
Had this question been asked us last fall,
we would have suggested a trial of 125
lbs. nitrate of soda, 250 lbs. acid phos-
phate (or 300 lbs. basic slag), and 100
lbs. muriate of potash, the phosphate and
potash being applied last autumn, and
the nitrate in two dressings this spring,
as advised above. On a clover meadow,
we would use little or no nitrate, as
clover can draw its nitrogen from the
atmosphere.

3. Unless one had a very large herd,
or very poor pastures, nine acres of
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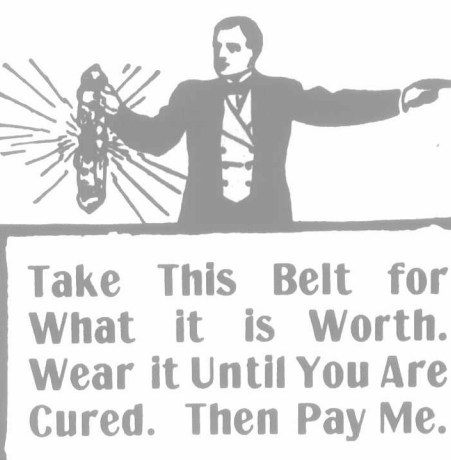
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