Farm Notes.

-The greatest waste of caule food occurs before the winter sets in rather than during the cold season, as the full barns and lack of storage room leads to extravagance and carelessness. That which is given no care at this season will be perhaps a valuable article before spring. More corntodder and straw will now be lost by exposure than later on, because other food are more plentiful and also because of mistaken views regarding the feeding value of those substances. Comparisons of ensilage and cornfodder at the Vermont Experiment show that cornfodder, well prepared, will give about the same results as ensilage, but the latter requires somewhat less handling than the former. To receive the full benefit from cornfodder, however, it must be treated as ensilage, which means that it should be passed through a cutter and reduced to a fine condition.

LOSSES BY STORAGE.

-Whole ensilage, made by cutting the green corn, stalks and ears, into at all times be trapped and not shot. quarter inch lengths, was placed in the silo. Stover ensilage, treated the same manner as the stover ensilage, except being placed in the silo. The ensilage was, of course, made of green corn, while the fodder was cured, being kept over for winter use. The whole ensilage lost 18 per cent., leaving 82 pounds of dry matter; the stover ensilage lost 21 per cent., the whole cornfodder lost 18 per cent., and corn stover 17 per cent., there being no difference between the gain being from the whole ensilage and the poorest from the stover ensilage. ACCEPTANCE BY STOCK.

-One of the objections urged against cornfodder is that when it is fed whole the cattle waste much of it by trampling, and that if cut up they pick it over and refuse a large portion. This depends on education and circumstances. If the cattle have been accustomep to good hay and ground grain they will with reluctance accept that of lesser quality, but on some farms cut cornfodder that has been given with ground grain has been readily accepted by all classes of stock except swine, and even horses have been wintered on it, coming out in good condition in the spring. The advantage in the use of ensilage and corn-fodder, when properly prepared for stock, are less waste. Straw may also be included in the list of substances wasted which could be put to excellent service with a small expenditure of labor in its preparation for the animals.

-The farmer who makes beef his specialty uses bulls from a beef-pronave that \$500. He is now sure of one thing, and that is, that his catarrh is gone completely. So he is out \$500, of course. The makers of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy have faith in their ability to cure the worst cases of Nasal Catarrh, no matter they will make no progress. matter they will make no progress.

-It takes about two eggs to hatch one chick, and in winter there is a one chick, and in winter there is a liability of a loss of one-fifth of the chicks. The cost of getting a chick out of the shell is sometimes greater odorizing, antiseptic, and healing. than the cost of its food, when all the drawbacks are considered. In winter the hatching of chicks is done with incubators, as but few hens will set at that season.

-About five pecks of seed wheat per acre is the amount usually seeded, and the average yield per acre is a fraction over 14 bushels. This average is too low and should be increased. In Europe a farm that produced so little wheat would be abandoned, as such a small yield would not even pay for the rent of the land.

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-Growing cheap food in summer in order to convert it into high-priced butter in winter is the method adopted by those who have silos. If hay is cheap it can be sold at a better price in the shape of milk, beef or butter, and the

-It may save food to turn a hog into the woods to feed upon waste, but the hog that is capable of roaming the life of a little one was saved by the through the woods has too much activity for a hog, and requires more than the necessary allowance when penned

up for tattening on grain. -Some grasses that are native to the soil crowd out all other kinds. If the native kinds are adopted for providing good pasturage it is cheaper to use no other than to expend labor and time in endeavoring to secure something better.

-Don't forget that Thanksgiving will soon come, and the turkey may receive an extra ration. The fat turkey is the one that sells at the best price, and this is the best season of the year for fattening turkeys.

--There is an advantage in having a dog that is trained to drive cattle and sheep to and from the pasture, as he will save time and labor that must be performed by a person.

A Vanishing Supply.

Of the Fur-Bearing Animals Once so Plentiful in Alaska. Foxes that Were so Numerous that They Were Killed to Get Rid of Them Are Now all Gone.

For the purpose of perpetuating the fast vanishing fur supply of Alaska certain enterprising persons have gone into the business of breeding blue and black foxes on uninhabited islands along the cost says an exchange. When the the coast, says an exchange. When the seals have been finally exterminated the world may still look to that region for some of the most valuable and beautiful

pelts known. The Smeda Propagating Company has recently stocked a number of islands with foxes, and the investment is beginning to yield handsome returns. The lands thus employed are valueless for anything else, being wholly barren. The breeding of blue foxes has already been made very successful on one of the Pribylof Islands-that of St. George—ia the Bering Sea. Of their fortunately they are very few so gifted, the increase 10,000 have been killed and majority of the human race need to have their skinned for market. One advantage of this industry is that it involves no ex-pense for the care or feeding of the ani-mals. All that is required is to let loose a few pairs. However, it is very important that they shall not be interfered with during the period of reproduction. Those which are taken must

Thus they become exceedingly tame in the course of a few generations. In way, but with the ears picked off, was the same region there are red, white also placed in a silo. The ears were, and "cross" toxes. Skins of the last however, dried and ground into cornnamed variety, which is supposed to be meal and fed with the stover ensilage.

Cornfodder was carefully shocked, and the stalks and are guoted at from \$5 to \$8 wholesale. the stalks and ears run through a The white and red pelts are worth only cutter, whenever required for use and about \$1 apiece, because, although the corn stover was used in the same they are very beautiful, they are much more common and more easily obtainable. Black foxes are so rare as to be

hard to procure for breeding purposes. The breeding of blue foxes is a busiiness regularly prosecuted on the Com-mander Islands, in the western part of Bering Sea, which belongs to Russia and have the only fur seal rookeries besides those of the Pribylof group. When the explorer, Bering, first landwhole ensilage and the stover corn, the ed on Bering Island, which is the heavy loss of the stover ensilage being larger of the two isles referred to, he due to exposure to heavy ruins that fell on the stalk in the field. There was only 33 per cent. difference in the results in the milk yield, the largest gain being from the whole ensilage and man who were helpless with scurvy. To get rid of them, bits of brush were tied to their tails and set afire.

Great numbers were killed with clubs and all sorts of expedients were tried, but it was impossible to frighten them off. When Dr. Steineger, of the Smith-sonian Institution, visited Bering Is-land not long ago for the purpose of obtaining a skeleton of the extinct Arctic seacow, he was anxious also to secure specimens of certain rare auks which are washed ashore by storms, but the foxes were so quick to grab them that he could get very few. The natives there kill an average of 1,000 foxes annually. They are all trapped the use of firearms not being permitted.

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