

THE COLUMBIAN AND DEMOCRAT, BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA.

Valuable Experiments in Pig Feeding.

One of our agricultural colleges made some valuable experiments last fall in the matter of feeding pigs, that farmers having hogs to fatten this year well do well to consider.

The object of the experiment was to determine the influence of protection from, or exposure to the weather, in the cost of meat production, and the respect value of corn and bran as a food for fattening the hogs.

The experiment began November 1st, 1881, and continued eleven weeks. Ten Berkshire pigs were taken, and each put in a pen by himself, the previous care and feed having been the same.

Five of the pens were placed in the basement of a warm stone barn, and five on the south side of a five foot board fence with plenty of straw but no other protection.

The result was as follows:

In the pens in the barn where the pigs were fed corn alone, 100 pounds increase of live weight required 515 pounds of corn.

In the protected pens where corn and bran were fed together, 100 pounds increase in live weight required 481½ pounds of corn, and 70½ pounds of bran.

In the unprotected pens where corn and bran were fed together, 100 pounds of increase in live weight required 577 2½ pounds of corn and 83 1/3 pounds of bran.

A noticeable feature in the experiment was, that the pigs outside consumed much less food than those inside, as well as gave less increase for what they did consume. As the hog is valuable in proportion to its liability in converting grain into pork, this was, of course, an additional important loss connected with feeding in exposed pens.

Two lessons are very clear as the result of experiments. Bran is not a profitable feed to use in fattening hogs, and it does not pay to have pigs exposed to the weather.

Taking the experiment in which the pigs outside did the best, and comparing it with the pigs inside, and the farmer who produced 10,000 pounds of pork would lose 61 bushels of corn in the operation.

It was found, that 84 pounds of corn were about equal to 7½ pounds of bran.

Of course no one set of experiments can settle a matter of this kind, but this experiment points very clearly in one direction, and this year, when corn and pork are both high, and it is desirable to produce as many pounds of pork as possible from a bushel of corn, farmers will do well to note these facts and consider if it will not pay well to give the fattening pigs the warmest and most protected quarters possible.—R. S. T. in *Live Pigs*.

The Berkshire Hog.

This breed seems to carry away the "sweatstakes" as often as any other, and its ability to do so is due to their perfection to which it has been bred. It has certain peculiar marks, and a breed that unerringly comes to true spots in color is indeed worthy to be placed in the list of thoroughbreds. Now, we well understand that a solid white hog, like the Suffolk, Yorkshire or Chester White, will produce young that are purely white, and that a solid black hog like the Essex will show the same in a litter of pigs; but when it is expected that a hog must impress certain spots on its progeny, and those spots to be exactly on certain parts of the body, we must admit that breeders have been very skillful with Berkshires.

The breeder has placed a white spot on the forehead of the Berkshire, and a white spot on each foot like a stocking; and there is, likewise, a white spot on the tuft of the tail. With these exceptions the body is black. Is it not wonderful that every pure Berkshire has exactly these marks, with no deviation—no more nor any less—but a true, unerring set of badges or marks are thus fixed, and which act as his types of purity? He is noted for the fine hams he produces in preference to other breeds, and fifty years have been spent in developing him to his present state of excellence. The Berkshire is a living monument to the patience, perseverance and success of men who have devoted many years to his culture, who have spent whole fortunes to make him what he is, and who, many of them, went to their graves unknown. The development of this breed has added millions of dollars to the wealth of this country and Great Britain, not that it is superior to all other breeds, but because the perfection attained in his success has been the cause of renewed interest and pride in every other class of stock.

The *Poultry World* regards it as more probable to raise eggs than chickens. This is what it says: "We make no allusion to those large establishments where raising chickens are chickens for a near city market is undoubtedly a growing business. But we address the common poultry raiser, living perhaps a considerable distance from market, who wishes to make the most and the best of his stock. And to such we say, raise every pullet your premises will accommodate. Treat them in such a manner that they will lay earnestly and constantly through the winter, and you will make more money than you can by raising chickens to sell for broilers unless at the fancy prices that such things bring in cities. Most country breeders have no such market for what they chance to have to sell, and the small prices they obtain at the country hotel or the house of the wealthy citizen, by no means pays for the extra trouble and care that every chicken cost. Of course, if you have a large number of fowls there would necessarily be cockrels and old hens to fatten for sale, but do not make it your business to sell dead stock instead of making live hen that give you hundreds of eggs every year of your life."

Mr. Michael McFann, a well-known and popular manufacturer, of Syracuse, N. Y., writes: "I felt generally debilitated and my health failing me, I longed and prayed for an iron constitution, that I might be rid of many annoyances of ill-health. But dyspepsia and urinary troubles, attended by nervous prostration, had gotten hold of me and I knew my time had come. Nothing seemed to give me any permanent relief. Finally I happened to see an advertisement of Brown's Iron Bitters. 'Bless me,' says I, 'that's just the medicine for me precisely.' And so it was. By the powers of old Ireland, it has cured me of all my trouble and given me a constitution of iron."

BRUTAL TREATMENT OF BURGLARS.—A case of heartless cruelty to burglars occurred in Madison the other night. Mr. C. Lawrence entered his office on Sunday morning and found his safe door stumped open, with seven holes drilled in the door. Upon examination the contents were found to be intact, not one of the eleven cents having been taken. Mr. Lawrence then remembered that he had left the door of the safe unlocked the night before, and after the burglars had drilled the seven holes they also noticed that it was unlocked. It's a sad commentary.—*Milwaukee Times*.

FRANKLIN AT THE FRENCH COURT. A pleasant incident at the court of Madame Antoinette is thus related by Madame Campan:

"Franklin appeared at court in the costume of an American husbandman; his hair straight and without powder, his round hat, and coat of brown cloth, formed a strong contrast with the powdered and embroidered coats the powdered and powdered head dress of the courtiers of Versailles." This novel change in all the lively imagination of the French ladies. They gave great pleasure to Doctor Franklin who united the fame of one of the most skillful physicians [Madame Campan was led into this mistake by Franklin's title of Doctor] to the patriotic virtues which induced him to take the noble role of apostle of liberty. They was present at the opening of these fetes, where the most beautiful physicans (Madame Campan was led into this mistake by Franklin's title of Doctor) to the patriotic virtues which induced him to take the noble role of apostle of liberty. 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