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A jug the children dance around
In gleeful anticipation.
Karo
CORN SYRUP
The Great Spread for Daily Bread.
The syrup of delight morning, noon or night. A syrup that is not only delicious, but a valuable health-maker and body builder. Contains all the goodness of corn—the most nutritive cereal grown. Prepared particularly for table and home uses. Put up in airtight, friction-top tins which protect its purity, making it particularly preferable to the dusty, uncleanly barrel syrups. 10c, 25c and 50c. At all grocers.
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Pennsylvania RYE or BOURBON
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7 Years Old 7 Years Old
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Express charges prepaid to your nearest station. All goods packed plain sealed cases.
Why send out of Pennsylvania for your whiskey when you can buy cheaper from us, and we guarantee it to give satisfaction. If it don't please you it won't cost you a cent.
This Whiskey is aged in the wood and is therefore RICH, RIPE and MELLOW, and is therefore adapted for Medicinal and Household purposes. Send us a trial order and if you are not satisfied we will refund the money.
We carry in stock all grades of Wines, Whiskey, etc. Send for our private price list. Special inducements for Club orders.
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Let us prove to you that Schwarz XXX Old Family Rye is the finest Whiskey for family use.
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Four Full Quart Bottles
in a plain box, with no marks on box to show what contents are.
We can sell this fine Whiskey at this low price as we control it and sell enormous quantities to first-class family trade.
It is well aged, absolutely pure, and possesses remarkable medicinal and stimulating qualities.
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You run no risk. If the Whiskey is not all we guarantee it to be, your money refunded without question.
If you want anything in Wines and Liquors, send for our price list. High grade goods, low prices.
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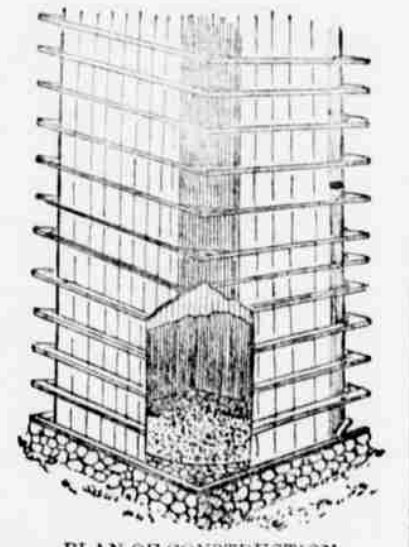


CHEAP PRACTICAL SILO.

Hints Given to the Connecticut Dairy-men's Association by Edward Van Alstyne.

The silo must be practically airtight. It should be strong and durable, and should be constructed as economically as possible. I believe a good silo is the round silo, but whether the round silo is going to give the satisfaction that some think, I am not so sure. In the stave silo the lumber being uneven, it may be inclined to rot out in some places, and give more or less trouble. One thing is certain, if you build a round silo, you must build a good deal better one than if you build a square one.

For hoops, five-eighths-inch wire rope is very satisfactory. It can be bought for the same price as the rods, but the



PLAN OF CONSTRUCTION.

tensile strength of the five-eighths-inch rope is very much greater than the tensile strength of the iron rod, and it has this advantage, that it gives and takes the expansion and contraction of heat and cold better, and only needs one buckle or coupling, and it is very much more easy to put around. The round silo is best in one respect, and that is because it has no corners.

The picture shows a silo that anybody can build, who has the lumber. It is economical, strong and tight. I have three of this kind, and speak whereof I know. One has been filled, this is the thirteenth winter, and another one has been filled for nine winters. Anyone can build one of this sort who can handle a level and saw, or use a hammer and nails, and a good thing about them is that they can be set anywhere and made to conform to the size of the barn, if you want to put them inside.

The picture shows clearly how the silo is built. The foundation is below frost, made of stones laid in cement mortar. On this is placed sills of two by six or two by eight. Matched pine siding is stood up and braced by two by eight or two by ten-inch scantling, placed as shown. The corners are put in on a bevel to avoid the square corner, and also to allow of braces to strengthen the silo.

A second thickness of siding should be put on to break joints. Do not use paper between the boards, as it will rot out. I have a silo built of single boards of six-inch matched pine. The lumber was as dry as I could get it, and put together as tight as possible, but I found after the first year that those boards would shrink apart a little, and that many places would never get tight again. That is the danger of the single-board silo, and also the danger of the poorly constructed round silo.

An Ideal Potato Patch.
If the ground is quite level place your stirring plow in the center, at one end of your patch. Back furrow. Harrow it nicely. In a few days do the same thing in the same way. Now you have a plot in good tith and well drained, as you have left it shaped somewhat as the roof of a house. Fertilize in the center. Now you can plant this in drills or in hills, that is, checks. Harrow often, keeping the ground loose and clean, and you will certainly be rewarded for your labor. Potatoes do not do well when not well drained. The shape of the subsoil will drain it, and good cultivation will insure a sufficiency of moisture.—Isaac N. Green, in the Epitome.

The Art of Calf Feeding.
J. H. Grinsdale, in the Farmer's Sentinel, says that there is an art in calf feeding. The only diet for the first three weeks to be its mother's milk, and that fed so often that it would not get ravenously hungry at any time. It should be fed four times a day at first. The calf to be kept in warm quarters in the winter and have its quarters kept clean. Never feed the calf so much as to bring on the scours, as there is nothing more injurious to the growth of the calf, but feed all that it can digest, and it can be gradually brought on to a diet of warm separator milk.

Stripping Fodder Doesn't Pay.
One asks about stripping fodder. The leaves of corn are more palatable and digestible than the stalks, but the labor involved in stripping and bundling scarcely pays. There is much nutriment in the stalk, and if shredded or cut stock will eat nearly all. We should prefer cutting and shocking corn while the plant has some green in it. The grain will ripen and the whole plant is thus made available. The chief point to remember in harvesting corn is to cut at the proper stage, not too ripe nor too green.—Bural World.

FALL CARE OF COWS.

When Pastures Are Getting Bare It Pays to Haul a Little Fodder to the Field.

In the feeding of dairy cows two seasons are recognized by the average dairyman. These are the winter feeding season and the summer season. In the former case the animals are entirely dependent upon what grain and fodder are allotted to them, there being opportunity for grazing afforded. In the very opposite of this is true during the summer season, the animals being expected to hunt their own living. In the transition from one season to another frequently causes a falling off in milk supply. This is particularly true in the fall when the animals are shifted for themselves after the night come cold. The fact is lost sight of that a dairy animal is of rather a feeble constitution, and on this account not withstand the hardships which a beef animal can bear.

It is an exceedingly good plan for low cows to have shelter at night from the first of October. If they are in the stable or in sheds and fed grain ration night and morning together with a little fodder, they usually respond to such treatment during milking time and will more readily respond to the food fed in this way. Labor involved in caring for the cows during the days remain warm the same as well out in the pasture, and no food better adapted for production than good grass. Considered economical, and for this reason should endeavor to extend the season just as long as possible. Pastures are getting a little better generally pay to haul a little to the field. This may be timothy, sorghum, Kaffir corn, millet, or any crops of this character. It is a good plan to turn cows to good grass after having kept them in the stable during the night, it will be better to keep them home until the grass is approaching dryness. —Practical Farmer.

CORN FOR THE COWS.

After Fifteen Years of Experience Writer Declares It to be the Very Best Fodder.

My experience in raising calves extends over fifteen years. Of course, everyone knows how to feed calves, but many do not know what is best to feed. Ask me, and I will say "shelled corn." "When can begin?" I begin when the calf is five days old. Feed it just a few kernels at first and gradually increase to a quart by the time the calf is six weeks old. They show it all up. I never know a calf to give a whole grain. I never feed a calf more than two quarts of milk at a feeding. If I am responsible for milkers I do not feed them enough to make them fat. I have experimented with all manner of feeds, but none of them equal shelled corn. My calves' hair is sleek and glossy; they are growing rapidly; they run and frisk about and are always ready to eat corn. My neighbor who persists in feeding his calves milk they can drink, besides a quart of ground feed, has fat calves. They are little, pot-bellied animals, their standing on end. They are getting nearly all the time around half asleep. I wouldn't make one of mine for a dozen of his. In short, if you want good calves, feed them corn; if you want poor calves, feed them something else.—E. H. Watt, in Practical Farmer.

USUALLY EFFECTS CURE.

Common-Sense Advice for Preventing Cows Throwing Hooves or Hooking Each Other.

This is my story of a device to prevent cattle throwing hooves or hooking other cows. It is made of a wooden strip two and one-half inches wide, and three-fourths inch thick, being attached to the horns by screws. To this is fastened, by a small bolt, a strip of hardwood, three inches wide, one-half inch



FOR FENCE LIFTERS.

thick, and of a length sufficient to reach downward within one inch of the face, and to with two or three inches of the nostrils. At the lower end of this strip are provided several sharp nails, which project about one-fourth inch. The arrangement, when properly attached, allows the animal to eat and drink with all ease, but when an attempt is made to hook or to throw a fence, the sharpened nails soon cause an abrasion of that kind of mischief.—S. E. Fletcher, in Farm and Home.

Poor Cream Closed Factory.
Poor cream caused the closing of a new creamery in Minnesota recently. The buildings had been erected and equipped at considerable expense and everything was first-class. A large supply of cream was received, but the cream itself was very poor. The farmers said they had too much work to do to bring their cream in more than once a week, and the consequence was that the cream received was of exceptionally poor quality. The butter made was of course correspondingly poor and the money received for it was not sufficient to pay expenses and yield a profit. Hence the creamery shut down. It was found to be impossible to build up a valuable reputation on poor butter.—Farmers' Review.



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Where are you going to buy your Fall and Winter goods?
At Ebright's at Aline, Pa.

Why do you buy there? Because Ebright carries the largest and best stock to select from, and he is also the cheapest. You should see his NEW STOCK, it is just lovely, and I never saw so many Outings, Gingham, Flannels and Calicoes and he has the nicest Dress Goods and Waists.

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1000 yds. Unbleached Muslin, 3 1/2c. yard.
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