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MARSHFIELD.

A WORD FOR THE SILO.

In Virtues Extelled by a Progressive

There are always kickers against the tilo. They are two legged kickers, says a correspondent of The National Stockman. I never have had a cow or steel or horse or male or hog to be on any thing but the most friendly relations with my siles, and while I do not pernill my own judgment to put on any tirs of infallibility I have some cows I at in their likes and dislikes are so v ett established and I feel so much Jus ! heation for my faith in their reliabilito that I cover think of making an appeal from their judgment. I care not from where the wise men come, from the east or west, to tell me the sile is a tad; that slinge is sauerkraut; that it i partly spoiled; that it is unwholetime and will decay the cow's teeth and eat out her internal economy; that not only the taste of it, but the smell of it, is dentir to horses; that there is nothing in it that the dried fodder does not contain but water, and that I am handling so many tons of that liquid that could be cheaply added in the winter. And when they have buried enough figures and statistics and testimonials at me to overwhelm even a stronger man than I am I simply refer the whole matter to the cows, and they always vote in the affirmative.

When we shall arrive at a proper appreciation of the possibilities of the ello not only as an adjunct of the dairy, but as a supplement to the farm as well, then we will understand that we were wise in holding fast to the sile faith, and the kicker-otherwise.

Then the justde fences will go, and the unlimited pasture, except the unfarmable land, will be a memory of the post. Then the product of 25 acres will keep the 25 cows more comfortably and profitably than the 100 acres do now, and there will be 75 acres to devote to other lines of agriculture or to growing the protein for the dairy to the wholesome cutting down of the feed and fertilizer bills.

Then the progressive farmer will not sigh to own all the land joining him. but rather regret that he already has more than be can farm as it should be

EDUCATING THE MONKEY.

OFFICEN, If This Should Be Done, Trouble Would Surely Result.

A government biologist who is a learned professor has expressed the belief that it is entirely practicable to breed and train the monkey so as to make him very useful to man. (The professor, be it perenthetically remarked, refers to the denizens of the tree tops, not to the human species.) Among other things, he would make of the simian a hewer of wood and drawer of water. The proposal shows how impractical a learned professor usually is. What would the various labor unions have to say to the introduction of cheap monkey labor? What endless strife would result if the monkeys, when trained, organized unions among themselves!

The proposition is, at first blush, startling, but a little reflection will show that we now manage to get along very well with a large number of monkeys among us. The thought occurs that, before publishing his ideas on the subject, the professor may have been actively engaged in the work of training the monkey to unitate man.

Were that so it would account for the conduct of many whom we meet while taking our walks abroadmeny whom we have to class as men while feeling conscious that there is something strange about them; that between then, and us a great gulf is fixed. The something strange may he but a case of arrested develop-ment, or the training may not have been completed. There are many masquerading as men who might with advantage be committed to the professor's cure to be finished off. Better results could be expected than from commencing with the raw

It is to be fervently hoped that if the professor does train monkeys, as he proposes, he will not try to teach the animals to do all that men do, or many men might hang their heads in shame.—Philadelphia Tele-

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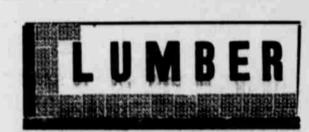
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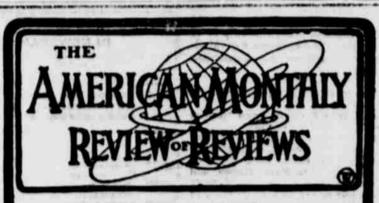
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