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Means good health, and Hood's Sarsaparilla has an unapproached record as a blood-purifier.

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the full confidence of the Well-Informed of the World and the Commendation of the most eminent physicians it was essential that the component parts of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna should be known to and approved by them; therefore, the California Fig Syrup Co. publishes a full statement with every package. The perfect purity and uniformity of product, which they demand in a laxative remedy of an ethical character, are assured by the Company's original method of manufacture known to the Company only.

The figs of California are used in the production of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna to promote the pleasant taste, but the medicinal principles are obtained from plants known to act most beneficially.

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- 1000 Rich Clover Seed.
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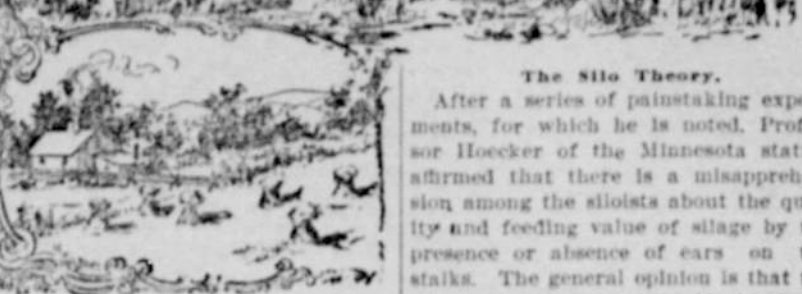
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AGRICULTURAL



The Silo Theory.

After a series of painstaking experiments, for which he is noted, Professor Hoeker of the Minnesota station affirmed that there is a misapprehension among the siloists about the quality and feeding value of silage by the presence or absence of ears on the stalks. The general opinion is that the silage is made more valuable by developing the grain. That is, a stalk without an ear will not store up as many units of feed nutrients as it will by forming an ear. This total, of course, includes the ear. Thus the effort is made everywhere to introduce a large growing corn and induce earing. The professor has found that the stalk that has never shown an ear—if left until mature—is the same as another similar stalk supporting the ear. This is not an argument to go back to some variety of corn; it is only this: the ear is not essential if full development and maturity of the plant are secured before silaging. The fact was also found that the "expense" of digestion was much less to the animal where the food solids were in the structure of the plant than when in the grain, though the latter was "assisted" by the condition of the succulence as contrasted with grain dried. The discovery opens up new lines of culture. Shall we plant thicker to get more fodder; cultivate a little deeper to arrest too rapid growth and assist in promoting earlier and perfect maturity, which includes, of course, the maximum amount of nutrition?

Long-Distance Farming.

A city man wants to run a big farm by means of a foreman who will execute orders sent him from the city office. He asks persistently: "Why cannot this be done?" The asking of the question is evidence that our friend does not understand farming and could not direct the work to best advantage even if long-distance farming were a feasible thing. The practical farmer knows the difficulties. He knows his plans change continually as weather changes and as plants and animals develop. He is watching, thinking and modifying his plans according to changed conditions. He makes progress by having some things forced upon his attention through daily contact. He gains experience by daily experience. No man in a city office can farm successfully unless he goes to the farm almost daily or else has a foreman who is competent to do more than execute orders. The man who actually manages must be on the ground. — Aiva Agnes, in National Stockman and Farmer.

Overcrowding Chickens.

The great loss each year from overcrowding runs up into thousands of dollars. This can easily be remedied by spending a few cents each for a number of plano boxes. Two gunny rock partitions may be put in these boxes, and each one will accommodate several hundred small chickens. Fifty small chicks is the largest number that can safely be housed together. Most overcrowding is found in brooders, and the most common mistake made is not to consider the rapidity with which a chick develops and hence the necessity of more spacious quarters. The secret is to separate the chicks into small lots and never to let them pile up. Overcrowding results in lack of exercise, food and drink, which means bowel trouble and other diseases. Lack of pure air weakens their system; it is better to cull out half of your flock and raise the remainder in health and vigor than to overcrowd them and suffer the loss of your whole flock. Keep the quarters clean to rid them of mites and lice which sap the life out of them in a short time.

Never allow the young stock to be confined in houses and yards that are occupied by old birds, as they tramp and run over them, and thus stunt their growth. Stunted chickens are like stunted pigs—no good at all; they may pull through to maturity, but they can't develop into healthy birds.

New Type of Horseshoe.

If horses had means of expressing their thanks they would probably unite and send a resolution of gratitude to the Pennsylvania man who invented the horseshoe shown in the sketch. And humans who have seen the patient beasts sliding about on slippery streets in desperate and often vain efforts to keep their feet will hope that the invention is a financial success. The horseshoe has a series of parallel ridges on its heel and toe portions. The ridges on the toe portion run parallel to the longitudinal axis of the shoe and those on the heel portion run transversely. These ridges form a series of recesses adapted to receive and retain snow or dirt, thus forming a bearing surface for the shoe and making the horse surer of his footing. Running in opposite directions, as they do, the corrugations act as a sort of brake in whichever way the animal's feet may happen to slip, and the whole effect is to prevent snow or dirt "caking" on the flat of the shoe.

Simple Gopher Trap.

Make a box from boards or slats 8x10 inches and 2 feet long. At one end make a door and hang it at the top with leather hinges. Make the door to that it will open inward at the bottom and so that when shut it cannot be opened outwardly. Make an opening in the bottom of the door A-shape, and large enough that the gopher can push his nose through, and when in the box the door will fall behind him and you have him. Place the box at the mouth of the hole so that he cannot get out without going into the trap.—Farm and Home.

Commercial Value of Cornstalks.

After numerous experiments the chemists of the Bureau of Forestry and Plant Industry assert that paper can be made from cornstalks by very nearly the same process employed in making it from wood pulp. Moreover, they are confident that when machinery has been perfected the cost of making paper from cornstalks (at present such paper costs about a dollar a ton more to make than wood pulp paper) will be a little over half what it is now.

Two grades of cornstalk paper have been made, a white paper made from the outside shell of the cornstalk, and a yellow from the pith. It has taken fifty years to develop the present methods of making paper from wood pulp. Dr. H. S. Bristol, the head of the bureau, believes that when proper machinery is built and the farmers realize that a good revenue may be derived from the sale of cornstalks, paper will be manufactured from the new material at half the present wood pulp paper.

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For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of **Dr. J. C. Holt** is Use For Over Thirty Years **CASTORIA**

ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT.
Vegetable Preparation for Infants and Children. It is the Food and Regulator of the Stomach and Bowels of Infants and Children.

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Meconium. NOT NARCOTIC.

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A FULL POUND 25c. Get it from your Grocer

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As this very remarkable preparation is now called, in the greatest Constitutional Remedy ever known for Broad Mares, Colds, Stalks and all other lung and Bronchial troubles among Dogs and Sheep. This compound is made of the purest ingredients and not a atom of poisonous or injurious nature enters into its composition. Many persons are now taking SPOHN'S for La Grippe, Colds, Coughs, Kidney Trouble, etc., and it always cures. It expels the Pusque Germes from the body acts directly on the Blood and Glands, and has a deeper and more sure effect than any other remedy in the land, and you can get it for you, or send with remittance of price to the nearest druggist, who will ship to your order, express paid. Fifty cents and \$1.00 a bottle, and \$3.00 and \$5.00 the dozen.

Record of Annual Sales.

1st Year	1,000
2nd Year	4,000
3rd Year	10,000
4th Year	15,000
5th Year	40,000
6th Year	70,000
7th Year	100,000
8th Year	150,000
9th Year	200,000
10th Year	250,000
11th Year	300,000
12th Year	350,000
13th Year	400,000
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