CARE OF CORNSTALKS.

Advice for Farmers Who Have Not Adopted Silos.

There is necessarily much difficulty in saving coarse stalks of corn full of sap so as to make good feed in winter by ordinary methods. It is this fact which has had much to do with making ensilage popular. For the benefit of those who have no silos, but are in the habit of leaving the cornstalks in the field until dried out by freezing weather, The American Cultivator gives this advice:

The common objection to drawing stalks in early is that they will heat in mow or stack. If piled in large heaps soon after being cut the mass will rot down and be good for nothing except manure. But some fermentation is not objectionable if not carried too far. It is a way stalks the stalks, and even when it results in some loss of nutrition it makes what remains more palatable, and probably also more easy to be digested. We have often seen cattle in winter greedily picking out the stalks that had become overheated in the mow, and when fed were still moist from the heating. Some of these stalks were mildowed, and we feared that they might, if fed to cows bearing young, cause abortion, but we later abandoned that theory as a mistake.

There is, we believe, less danger from excessive and injurious heating of fresh stalks, dried as much as they can be without exposure to rain and freezing, than there is from wet stalks that have been exposed to atmospheric changes several months. The green stalks will heat if piled up, and in hot weather will soon rot down. But we believe it possible to get them in barns or stacks dried as much as they can be without exposure to rain, and by mixing dry straw with them keep the whole in better condition than is possible any other way. If the bundles of stalks are made small a layer of straw between each layer of bundles will absorb all the moisture that the stalks give off in fermenting. The straw itself thus subjected to heating will become more palatable, and will be eaten by stock which will refuse dry straw from the stack. Straw is plentiful at this season on most large farms. There can be no better way to use it than in helping to save the corn fodder in good condition.

In the heating of cornstalks that have not been exposed to rains or freezing there is much less likelihood of the more injurious fungous growths that come from fermentation of cornstalks whose nutrition has largely been washed out of them. The rich juices of the ripened cornstalks act partially as a preservative, and at any rate the richer feed that stock gets from these sweeter stalks maintains vigorous health and enables the animal to resist the fungous poisons that depend on physical exhaustion to make them effective.

Autumn Cultivation.

Theoretically there is nothing better than autumn cultivation, and this is often spoken of as a practice that may be followed in any season. The weather controls the extent to which it can be carried out, and though when well executed there is nothing of greater value, yet injudiciously effected more harm than good may be done. Perhaps the greatest good can be done on heavy soils, as they are then turned over when in a dry condition, and soils inverted when dry rarely run together, however much wet falls on them during winter; consequently they turn out dry and easily worked in spring, whereas, if plowed out in winter, the condition in spring is more suggestive of a bar of old fashioned soap than of material from which mellow seed beds are made. The lighter soils can of course be worked advantageously in less favorable weather, so a longer season remains for working them; consequently an apparent backwardness may often be made good. But whatever the evil there is not doubt that, where possible, it is an advantage to go forward with the tilling in autumn.

A Poultry Breed of Practical Merit.

The Plymouth Rocks have proved their great adaptability to variable climates, atmospheric changes and unfavorable conditions, says an exchange. They have the ability to stand the summer's heat and winter's frost, neglect, bad usage, uncomfortable quarters and poor food without showing signs of deterioration. They make good foragers when at liberty; on the farm they become self reliant and will provide for themselves a good share of their living for eight months in the year. They will bear confinement well, as they are neither wild nor of a roving disposition. They have a pleasing appearance, one that would strike the ordinary observer with the idea of usefulness, nor is this idea illusory, as they embrace more practical merits than any breed that we know of, according to The Farmers' Review, which thinks the farmer will find them his fowl in every respect.

Potatoes in Storage.

It is curious to note the differences and the opposite methods insisted on in certain points. For instance, one believes it an advantage to let the potatoes lie on the ground when dug and dry in the sun another believes "the burning rays of the sun soon injure them for keeping and their quality as well." One believes in digging them early, another late. One sprinkles them with lime; another declares that he "never uses any disinfectants," as though the lime suggestion was repulsive to him. And so it goes. One has one method, and his neighbor has another. But, as The Orange County Farmer remarks, all agree that the potatoes must be kept in a cool, dry place, a well ventilated cellar being considered best. The general opinion also favors the use of air slacked lime as a light sprinkling over the tubers when storing them.

The Irrigation of Orchards.

It has been demonstrated in California that surface irrigation is not the best method for orchards. The system is untidy, wasteful and causes an unnecessary growth of noxious weeds. It also stultifies the tree growth, causing the roots to form in a ball near the surface. An orchard designed for market fruits should be irrigated by means of underground conduits or cement pipes.

These are laid below the freezing point and made of sufficient dimensions to carry the requisite quantity of water within three or four feet of the tree. Small holes cut in the top of the pipes and covered by boxes to prevent the holes filling with earth allow the water to percolate slowly out from the pipe and moisten the soil at the roots of the tree.

By this method the roots go downward, giving the tree a firmness to resist rainstorms and withstand the effects of continued dry weather in case the water supply is temporarily exhausted. This system may be considered expensive, but the additional yield of fruit will justify such expenditure. The field of the future irrigated fruit market will be large enough to justify systematic underground tiling as well as piping. Drainages will be more extensively practised as the market orchards increase, and although expensive as it may seem, those orchards will be valuable dividend paying properties.—Irrigation Age.

An Accommodating Barber.

Some of the rural towns in New England do not support a barber, and hair cutting is usually done by an accommodating neighbor. A writer recently fell in with one of these amateur barbers, and humorously describes his accommodating ways:

Soon I was perched astride of a mutinous bogshead, with a wool bag about my neck to protect it from the falls of hair. I might say the possibilities of a fall from the bogshead were great, as I squirmed about it to have the light strike my head right, so the gores would be even. He was no mean barber, for he seemed to receive any recompense. I wish all barbers were as charitable.

After our cutting acquaintance I saw much of the barber. One time he was on the school house steps cutting a man's hair. Again I saw him there at work on a man's head in the middle of his vegetable patch. The farmer was leaning against a bean pole with his face to his hand, evidently making the most of his luxurious ease. Anywhere and everywhere he happened to catch his man the enterprising barber would work. I was on the shore one day watching a fisherman at his salmon nets. Shortly a small skiff went out from a neighboring cove. In it was the barber, who rowed out to where the fisherman was and was soon cutting his hair.—Belfast Age.

An Indian Amulet.

In India a variety of gems and stones are used as amulets. The most common is the aalagrama, a stone about as large as a billiard ball, and which is perforated with black. This is supposed to be found only in Gandaki, a river in Nepaul. The person who possesses one of these stones is esteemed highly fortunate; he preserves it in a clean cloth, from whence it is sometimes taken to be bathed and perfumed. He believes that the water in which it is washed, if drank, has the power to preserve from sin. Holding it in his hand, the dying Hindoo expires in peace, trusting in a stone rather than in the living God.

Garbage Crematories.

Chicago has made a movement in the direction of operating city crematories for the burning of all the garbage that is customarily dumped into wagons and carted off to fester and produce disease. The satisfactory disposition of garbage and sewage is the most difficult sanitary problem that modern civilization has to deal with, and the outcome of the experiment at Chicago will be watched with deep interest.

Undoubtedly cremation is the best disposition that can be made of all cast off organic matter. It perhaps should really be turned into fertilizing material, and might be if there was any way of treating it chemically, so that it would not be both offensive and dangerous. But until that chemicalization method, which will deal with the matter successfully, has been found, certainly the best thing for public health is to erect crematories in which both garbage and sewage may be consumed. Then we shall know for certain that whatever possible good is lost the certain harm they do will be avoided. They are converted into harmless gas and ashes, and cannot poison either earth, air or water.

Meantime there is a private crematory in every house, and that is the kitchen range or stove. There garbage, grocery papers and trash of all kinds can be consumed effectually, making a clean sweep, destroying their power to draw either roaches, flies or disease germs or to rot and give off disease germs of their own. But the question of effective public garbage and sewage crematories is one that should claim the efforts of sanitary engineers generally.

Pathetic enough is the latest utterance of blind old Louis Kossuth: "I am resolved never to set foot in Hungary as long as the country recognizes the emperor of Austria as its king. It is terrible for me to think that, with all the blows of my purposeless and joyless life, I should have to bear the burden of living beyond my ninetieth birthday." Yet it is not so bad if the old patriot could see the real power his native country wields. It is true he did not succeed in making Hungary an independent republic, yet today she is the controlling power of the Austrian empire. A German is nominally emperor, yet the national spirit caused by Louis Kossuth in 1848 has propelled the Hungarians on till the Magyar blood threatens to drive out the Teutonic element. When Kossuth began the fight, which he now proclaims with so much bitterness to have been fruitless, men spoke only of the empire of Austria. Now they call it Austro-Hungary. If in a different and peaceful way the Hungarians conquer Austria, will not the same end be accomplished?

Chicago has shown New York city that she cannot have all the praise lavishing to herself. Chicago rich men have their pleasure yachts on Lake Michigan, with quite as much swell style about them as the New Yorkers have.

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From Butte, Portland and San Francisco ... 8:05 a.m.
From Park City and Cache Valley ... 10:30 a.m.
From all Eastern points ... 10:40 p.m.
From Cache Valley and Ogden ... 7:10 p.m.
From Milford and intermediate points ... 10:05 a.m.
From Juab and Eureka ... 6:25 p.m.
From Terminus and Tooele ... 4:00 p.m.

DEPART.

For all eastern points ... 8:00 a.m.
For Ogden and intermediate points ... 4:00 p.m.
For Butte, Portland, San Francisco and Cache Valley ... 10:15 a.m.
For Cache Valley and Park City ... 6:20 p.m.
For all Eastern points and San Francisco ... 6:30 p.m.
For Eureka, Juab and Milford ... 7:45 a.m.
For Juab and intermediate points ... 4:30 p.m.
For Tooele and Terminus ... 1:45 p.m.

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In Effect August 28, 1892.

TRAINS DAILY EAST.

No. 2—For Provo, Grand Junction and intermediate points ... 9:00 a.m.
No. 4—For Provo, Grand Junction and all points East ... 9:40 p.m.
No. 6—For Provo, Payson, Eureka and Spanish Fork ... 4:30 p.m.
No. 8—For Brighton, Provo, Heber, and points ... 5:30 p.m.
No. 10—For Ogden and points West ... 4:00 a.m.
No. 12—For Ogden and points West ... 11:55 p.m.
No. 14—For Ogden and the West ... 11:45 a.m.

EASTERN DAY TRAIN.

No. 1—From Provo, Grand Junction and the East ... 11:30 a.m.
No. 3—From Provo, Payson, Eureka and Spanish Fork ... 10:10 a.m.
No. 5—From Brighton, Provo, Heber, and points ... 4:45 p.m.
No. 7—From Ogden and the West ... 7:50 a.m.
No. 9—From Ogden and the West ... 9:10 p.m.

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DELINQUENT TAX LIST OF TOOELE COUNTY.

THOS. WILLIAMS, Assessor and Collector, Tooele County.

TOOELE, Dec. 1, 1892.

	Tax.	Added
BATESVILLE.		
Bates Owen P., 160 acres sec 31 of township 2 range 4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cook E. Eck, 10 acres sec 20 in township 2 range 4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Clark Joseph H	[illegible]	[illegible]
Clark Frances Mrs., 160 acres township 2 range 4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dunbar Paul, sheep	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tarpenning D. S., 80 acres sec 34 township 2 range 4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lewis Thos. H.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Palmer J. D., 160 acres	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stokes Mrs Jennie	[illegible]	[illegible]
Smith Leonard A., 240 acres sec's 21 22 township 2 range 4	[illegible]	[illegible]
CLOVER.	Tax.	Added
Davis David H	[illegible]	[illegible]
Green Thomas J.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hutchins W. H.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hansen Hans, 160 acres	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rich Jay F. J. Mrs., 80 acres	[illegible]	[illegible]
Webb Gilbert,	[illegible]	[illegible]
DEEP CREEK.	Tax.	Added
Bates S. D.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bates H. H.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gold Hill M. & M. Co	[illegible]	[illegible]
Howell J. H.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Weaver James, 10 acres sec 31 township 2 range 19	[illegible]	[illegible]
LAKE VIEW.	Tax.	Added
Kimball Edward, 40 acres sec 13 township 1 range 4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Silver Queen, 80 acres sec 4 township 2 range 4	[illegible]	[illegible]
MILL PRECINCT.	Tax.	Added
Clark Joseph W.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cornell Mary E., 80 acres sec 1 and 2 township 2 range 4, 40 acres sw and S township 3 range 4, 80 acres sw sec 6 township 3 range 3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hinkel Chas., 160 acres sec 4 township 2 range 4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hudson Wellington,	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rocquefort Brick J., 160 acres ne sec 14 w sec 15 township 2 range 3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Noble Geo. H., 10 acres sec 1 township 2 range 4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pace & Duff Company, 480 acres sec's 24 & 3 & 10 21 22 township 1 range 4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pratt Miranda, 320 acres sec's 19 20 3 township 2 range 4	[illegible]	[illegible]
OPHIR PRECINCT.	Tax.	Added
Barker Fred, sheep	[illegible]	[illegible]
Moore A. W., mills in Ophir	[illegible]	[illegible]
Northern Light M. Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mollenar Hermann,	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stevenson Brick M. Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Manning A. W.	[illegible]	[illegible]
STOCKTON PRECINCT.	Tax.	Added
Lead Tooele Mine,	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pierce J. D. lots 1 block 69	[illegible]	[illegible]
Waterman mother,	[illegible]	[illegible]
TOOELE PRECINCT.	Tax.	Added
Bergstrand Charles	[illegible]	[illegible]
De La Mare Amos, 160 acres	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fuller Mary	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hanson William, lots 4, 5, 6 block 40 plat A 12, acres sec 31 township 1 range 4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hooks O. D., 160 acres sec 20 township 3 range 4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lee Frank Mrs., lot 1 block 42 plat A 12, acres sec 25 township 2 range 4	[illegible]	[illegible]
VERNON.	Tax.	Added
Adams J. F.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bird Joseph	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fredericksen Peter 40 acres ne ¼ sec 28 township 9 range 3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Henry Albert Sen., 320 acres	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hutchins Simon W., 320 acres sec 14, 23 township 10 range 7	[illegible]	[illegible]
Erickson James T., 160 acres sec 21, 22, 23 township 10 range 7	[illegible]	[illegible]
Redmond John, 160 acres sec 27 township 10 range 7	[illegible]	[illegible]
TRANSCIENT.	Tax.	Added
Jones V., 103 South Temple street	sheep	[illegible]
Harris Michael F. (Alexander)	sheep	[illegible]
Hendricks T. H.	sheep	[illegible]
Jones Robert	sheep	[illegible]
Day J. E.	sheep	[illegible]
Fitzgerald W. W.	sheep	[illegible]
Fisher Bros.	sheep	[illegible]
Grant George	sheep	[illegible]
Newton Andrew	sheep	[illegible]
Sandoz J. J.	sheep	[illegible]
Lowry A Carlisle	sheep	[illegible]
Thompson James	horses	[illegible]

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