









THE PRESS. MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 10.

near Boston says that he can raise a better crop upon clear night soil, than any other. He puts it on in the fall and plows it in just before frost comes, and finds that the vegetables he produces are entirely satisfactory.

MOLES IN STRAWBERRY BEDS. In some sections, white grubs have proved very troublesome to strawberry beds, destroying a large part of the plants. Some growers in consequence of the trouble experienced with this pest, have abandoned the attempt to raise this valuable fruit. An Indianapolis, Indiana, fruit grower was able to protect his strawberry beds from grubs by the use of moles. He says: "Last year, I put twelve moles in my strawberry patch of five acres, to catch the grubs, and they did the work. I never had a dozen plants injured during the summer, either by the grubs or moles. I know some people do not care for moles on their farms, but I want them in my strawberry patch."

FEED PIGS WELL WHILE YOUNG. It is the practice of some farmers to feed young pigs upon slops with just enough food to keep them alive and growing slightly. The rule in feeding should be to give the food that the animal can digest and assimilate, all the time from its birth up to the time of slaughter. One Connecticut farmer recently killed a pig, less than nine months old, which weighed 415 pounds. When quite small, he fed the pig part of a barrel of whole wheat, and the other part of a barrel of corn meal. This was done until the pig was five months old, and then he fed him slops with just enough food to keep him alive and growing slightly. Another Connecticut farmer killed a pig of about the same age which weighed 418 pounds. It is not the most profitable to try to produce heavy porkers as these, but it is the right way to feed. Feed well till the pig will weigh 250 or 300 pounds and then slaughter. Five hundred pounds of pork will be produced more cheaply by feeding two pigs well until they are five months old than by feeding one till ten months old. The first 250 pounds is produced much cheaper than the second 250.

Wit and Wisdom. It is said that the reason why Bismarck objects to the American hog is that he doesn't propose to have a rival while he lives.

HORNED LARKS. Dr. J. N. ROBINSON, M.D., says: "In cases of indigestion, constipation and nervous prostration, its results are happy."

Farm Notes and Suggestions. BY H. REYNOLDS, M. D. Hurdling Sheep in Orchards. The old English practice of hurdling sheep might be made useful in orchards where it is not convenient to turn the sheep in loose. The hurdle is a wooden fence, made in lengths such as can be easily handled. The length may be such as one may form a side to the enclosure, and be fastened together at the corners, or two lengths may be used for the whole making a square enclosure. One of these enclosures or hurdles may be placed around a tree, and two or three sheep placed inside. The sheep will eat of the grass and gather any fruit that may have fallen, thus destroying the worms contained in the fruit. It is very desirable to have the wormy fruit destroyed by the worms eaten. This is done generally by putting in all our orchards, the codling moth's ravages would be greatly diminished. To pick up the fruit which falls prematurely, requires considerable time and is very likely to be neglected, but if the owners had a hurdle which he could move about the orchard from day to day and let the sheep pick up the wormy fruit, the work would be greatly attended to. It often happens that the farmer has one or two bucks which it is necessary to keep from the rest of his flock, and to destroy the wormy fruits, in orchards. A hurdle might also be constructed for keeping pigs in and thus afford them a chance to graze. Now the pigs generally eat in the adjacent in destroying wormy fruit as sheep would be. By thus confining pigs and mowing them about from day to day, they would have the advantage of a clean pen and would enrich the land that they were moved about on. A covered hurdle might be used for keeping hogs in in summer.

It is sometimes the case that the water is held in a swamp by an underlying bed of clay which if broken through would allow the water to drain through the porous earth underlying the clay. In such cases, by sinking a few holes or wells down through the underlying clay, openings will be made through which the water will drain away and the land become dry enough for cultivation. In western Michigan an instance of this kind occurred. Says the Michigan Farmer, "A large swamp lay for years on the southern edge of a village, a noxious barrier to progress, and a bone of contention village and township politics. To drain it a large ditch was dug, but it would be required; but some one fortunately discovered that a thin sheet of clay was all that kept the water from going down into a deep stratum of gravel, boulders and sand. Wells were sunk and the swamp thoroughly drained at almost nominal cost, leaving rich, black soil, which is the most productive and valuable in the district. It would be well to sink an exploratory shaft in any swamp which needs draining, and ascertain if this method be practicable. There are probably many swamps which might be thus drained and converted into productive land."

SKIM MILK CHEESE. It may sometimes be found advisable in butter dairies to use the skim milk for cheese making. The skim milk in such dairies is usually used for feeding to swine and can not be regarded as having a value for such purposes, of more than one cent per quart, while if made into cheese, much more might be obtained for it. In making skim milk cheese, a somewhat different arrangement is required than in making whole milk cheese. Rather more rennet will be required and the cheese will need to be cured in a warm room. A temperature of about 75 and 80 degrees will promote the curing of skim milk cheese. According to a New York dairy paper, Mr. Jenks of Chester, Massachusetts, commenced ten years ago making skim milk cheese, and found that he was able to make as good cheese as when he used the whole milk, and actually sold it for a higher price. This seems like claiming too much for skim milk cheese, yet there is no doubt that under proper management a very fine quality of cheese can be made from skim milk.

FISH POMACE AS A FERTILIZER. There is little doubt that farmers generally could obtain their fertilizers cheaper by making them than by purchasing commercial fertilizers. It is not difficult to mix the different ingredients of fertilizers, and farmers may as well do it as to pay manufacturers large profits for doing the same. At a recent meeting of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, this subject was discussed and one speaker said: "The cost of commercial fertilizers is thirty per cent. more than the ingredients they contain are worth. Farmers should buy the materials and mix for themselves. They can buy fish pomace by the ton at about the same rate as the fertilizers in commercial fertilizers do. By the mixture of this with manure and an almost perfect fertilizer can be secured." Farmers who live near the sea shore can generally obtain a good supply of refuse fish or fish pomace and can make a valuable fertilizer at small cost.

NIGHT SOIL AS A FERTILIZER. Night soil is regarded by many as a fertilizer of little value, or as being one difficult to manage properly besides being offensive to handle. The substance is almost invariably washed in our large cities and large towns, and even on some farms is regarded more as a nuisance than as an article of rural value. Night soil, however, is a very valuable fertilizer, and should be carefully saved and applied to the soil. An intelligent farmer

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