

Address

OF THE PRESIDENT AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE TIGNISH AND PALMER ROAD DAIRYING ASSOCIATION.

To the Patrons of Tignish & Palmer Road Dairying Association.

At your request that I print my remarks at the opening of 4th Annual Meeting and give my experience of silo and ensilage, I submit the following:-

Another year has passed and we are at the 4th annual meeting of our Association. The summer opened with great promise and ended with much disappointment to the farmer, this disappointment was not general throughout Canada, therefore we may conclude that conditions which are disastrous to our section may be suitable to another. That Canada is generally prosperous is shown by foreign trade returns, by the Banks' returns and by Transportation returns. Previous to the year 1897 our imports were greater than exports, last year exports were greater by \$6 000, 000.00 - this shows prosperity of the nation just as in the case of the individual who can produce and sell more than he buys. Bank returns show a larger amount to the credit of the people than ever before. Transportation returns show that for a time the railways could not furnish rolling stock required to move the produce offering.

In the classification of exports there are three headings under which expansion and development are taking place; viz: Manufactures, produce of Mines and Animals and their produce; the latter is the only one in which our province can take part to any extent, but here the opportunity is unlimited. It is satisfactory to us to know that when working along the line of dairying, producing cattle, sheep, hogs and poultry, that we are on the right track; the disappointment of last season would be increased if the farmer, realized that his methods were wrong, but knowing he is right, he can concentrate his energies to the development and improvement of his lands and animals.

The drouth of last season is a warning that any year we may be overtaken by just such another. The Scientist tells us that now our forests are depleted, moisture is lessened, rain falls infrequent and drouth may be expected. The farmer should prepare for such in the spring by planting a plot of corn for winter use and peas and oats, or vetches and oat for the dry months of summer. This system properly carried out, he would be able to almost defy such a season as last. There is a mistaken prejudice abroad a gainst Corn; it is thought to be hard to grow and difficult to cure, that an expensive silo and corn catter must be used, and in consequence farmers give it the cold shoulder. Corn can be saved and fed profitably without a silo; by cutting when well eared, and before first frost, put into ordinary size sheaves tied with binder twine and stoked in large sized "wigwags" tying the tops with binder twine, and use off the field as stook requires it. Or if plenty room in barn, haul in and stow it, being careful to keep it upright, that is, as if standing in the field, otherwise it will heat and mould. I do not

advise this method in preference to silo, but I do recommend it to the farmer who cannot afford the expense of necessary silo outfit, and if tried the result will be satisfactory and will prevent the necessity of slaughtering dairy cows to meet quantity of fodder. Surely it is bad enough to lose the grain crop without being compelled to sacrifice our herds as last year. The future of our dairying will largely depend on the provision the farmer will make for wintering his cows in good condition, which can only be successfully done by supplementing the cereal crops with fodder crops. It is the duty of each farmer to set aside a certain portion of his farm at planting for this purpose. As a reminder I would suggest that every farmer will at once paint over his barn door the motto "prepare for a dry summer".

For several years I have grown corn and cured it in silo with entirely satisfactory results. The land is prepared in the fall by plowing and working with disk harrow, - and old sod gives best results, - plow a wide furrow, turn over flat and work on the face, the sod acts as a hot bed while decaying. In spring, work up a good seed bed with disks and other harrows, but do not plow, put on dressing of manure and plow in lightly covering seed planting every third furrow. I prefer plowing in the seed to "marking off" as I find it a protection against crows and hens. If weeds or grass start, harrow and keep harrowing at short intervals until the plants are too tall, then keep the cultivator going, - the oftener the better. Use the hoe to remove weeds or grass between the plants and to thin out where too thick. After middle September, giving corn all time possible to ear, it is cut, hauled to catter and packed firmly into silo.

My silo is but a crude affair, made in one end of barn by walling up a space 12x12 with rough boards, starting from solid earth, a layer of paper sheathing covered with matched boards, the corners fitted with edging finished off to break right angles, the floor is cement and gravel, the whole air tight and preserves the ensilage in perfect condition.

A. J. McFADYEN.

Carpenters' Kidneys.

Carpentering is not an easy trade. The constant reaching up and down, the lifting and stooping over are all severe strains on the kidneys. No wonder a carpenter exclaimed, recently, that every time he drove a nail it seemed as though he was piercing his own back. He uses **DOAN'S Kidney Pills** now on the first sign of Backache and is able to follow his trade with comfort and profit. "I have had kidney and urinary troubles for more than three years with severe pain in the small of my back and in both sides. I could not stoop without difficulty, and I had severe neuralgic pain in both temples. Seeing the advertisement of Doan's Kidney Pills, I got a box. They have given me quick relief, removing the pain from the back and sides, and banishing the neuralgic pains from my head. The urinary difficulty is now entirely gone. I feel fresh and vigorous in the mornings, and am much stronger in every way since taking these pills." **CLARENCE E. SEEDS, Carpenter and Builder, Trenton, Ont.**

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CE QU'ON PEUT FAIRE AVEC DES POMMES
POMMES ETUVÉES

La compote banale que ce nom évoque à l'imagination des Anglais, dit notre confrère, est une simple purée, bonne pour des enfants, ou pour de gros mangeurs faciles à contenter. On peut faire avec des pommes étuvées un plat tout différent, en apportant à sa préparation la science et l'habileté voulue, avec une sage hardiesse. Mettre dans la casserole un pot d'eau avec une demi-livre de sucre raffiné, quelques clous de girofle, et le jus et le zest d'un citron ou d'une orange. Prendre huit grosses pommes à cuire, leur enlever le cœur, sans les peler, et les mettre dans la casserole; laisser bouillir le tout doucement jusqu'à ce que le fruit soit cuit sans se mettre en morceaux. On l'enlève alors avec précaution pour le poser sur un plat; on fait réduire le jus et on le sur les pommes - *Gardener's Magazine*

POUR DETRUIRE LES VERS DANS LES POTS A FLEURS

Placez un incenseur de chaux non délayée dans un seau d'eau. Après vingt quatre heures, videz l'eau claire dans un autre vaisseau, puis laissez la terre dans les pots devenir un peu sèche. Ensuite imbitez la bien avec le liquide; tenez la surface de la terre dans les pots à fleurs bien propres, libes de toutes feuilles mortes et remuez la souvent pour y admettre l'air et l'eau.

POUR EMPECHER LE FERBLANC DE ROUILLER

Frottez le bien avec du saindoux et ensuite faites le chauffer dans le fourneau du poêle jusqu'à ce qu'il devienne très chaud, et jamais le ferblanc ne deviendra rouillé après ce procédé.

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It is not necessary to enumerate here the different kinds of goods in our Stock. Sufficient it is to say, that we keep almost anything which the people want.

Our spring goods are already all in now, and anybody we can't suit in anything, cannot be suited on this Earth.

We are always prepared to buy all kinds of produce in exchange for our merchandise. Eggs, we make a specialty. Last year we handled 55,000 dozens, and this year we want to increase this amount considerably.

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