

# THE DAILY EXAMINER

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House of Commons

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NO 231

## READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHING

Every man who has yet to buy clothing owes it to himself to see our stock. In quality and quantity it surpasses anything of the kind ever seen on P. E. Island, and is really a source of pleasure to show. We wish to impress upon the minds of shoppers that we can do more for you in Ready-to-wear Clothing than any house in the trade.

Men's Ulsters, all wool, \$3.95, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7, 7.50, 10.50, 12.50 Youth's Ulsters, all prices; Boys' Ulsters, all prices.

## OUR LADIES' SACQUES

are going fast. In these goods we show a special value at \$3.25 These Jackets are direct from Berlin, and are everything that fashion demands.

FALL HATS & CAPS—In a large and stylish assortment. You get nothing but style the Bargain Corner

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the finest ever brought to the city. And Trouserings, the finest you ever laid eyes on; and for Suits, they are beautiful in the extreme. Those goods will be shown with much pleasure, and will be on exhibit this afternoon and to-morrow

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Camera Block, City.

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10 cases Lamps, in Hail and Table, all new patterns.

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Walker's Corner 187 STOVES HARDWARE

### HOMEMADE SILO.

Easily Constructed by Persons Unskilled in the Use of Tools.

A writer in The Rural New Yorker gives at some length his manner of making a cheap and easily constructed silo. He says:

The best place for a silo is inside the barn at a point near to the stock, to save steps and lifting, yet where the silo can be filled from the outside. I helped fill two silos last season and found that one needed three men more than the other, from the fact that the corn had to be carried up to the cutter in the one case and was slid down to the cutter in the other. Where the cutter is placed outside, there is room to drive up alongside easily and a bank can be constructed to drive on, so that the load will tip toward an inclined table, which should connect with the cutter. Then one man can unload as fast as needed. Owing to the great weight and saving of lumber, the silo should be built on the ground. So much more fodder can be stored that, in most cases, a portion of the bay can be spared. A solid, airtight, dry foundation is best secured by digging a trench, so graded as to discharge at the lowest corner any outside water which may soak into it. The trench should be filled with broken stones and mortar within a few inches of the top. This, if deep enough, will keep out the rats. A wall of masonry should be built one foot high on the broken stone. In this wall, two inches above the level of the bottom of the silo, a 2 by 12 plank should be imbedded so that the inner edge will project half an inch over the wall.

The weight of the wall on the plank will keep it in place. The frame of the barn being large and framed together, but little studding is needed. In a silo 10 by 14 feet the first three pieces were 2 feet apart and 2 by 10 inches in size. The next one was 2 by 6, 2 1/2 feet above. The fifth one was 13 feet from the bottom, and where the boards came together it was a 4 by 6. Three others, 2 by 6, 3 feet apart, were above this. It takes 9 pieces, counting the plank in the wall on each side. These were hori-

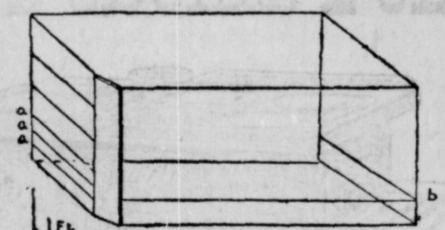


DIAGRAM OF CHEAP SILO.

zontal and nailed to the frame of the barn so that the edge was even with the inside of the post. A short post, a, in the diagram, was placed against the larger one to keep the studding from slipping down. A 2 by 4 piece, b, was nailed to each set of studs at the corners to stiffen the frame and make a broader corner. This piece should be so placed that when a foot wide board is nailed to it the board will just reach the shed on each side. This does away with the sharp corner in which ensilage is likely to spoil. All studs and pieces should be in line with the silo and the beam above, so that there will be no trouble in getting it tight when boarding up. The silo was lined with foot wide hemlock inch boards. A space 20 feet wide

was left from the bottom to one side for the door. The boards were nailed securely to the studs, each acting as a post. Two lengths, 13 feet long, were required to reach the top.

A sheathing of tar paper which was oily and pliable was next put on inside the unplanned boards. This was in long strips which reached from bottom to top, was lapped at the edges and held in place by tacks with thin tin heads. Great care was taken in handling it so that there should be no holes. Inside of this should be another sheathing of boards, so placed that the cracks should not be in the same place as the first set if the boards are unplanned.

I found that I could get dressed pine or spruce for nearly the same price as hemlock, and used that. It was matched and six inches wide. With this we turned the corners without slitting out any pieces. The doorway was closed when filling. We cut boards to reach from one stud to the one above it only. They are not nailed. Then the tarred paper is put against them. Last doors made of the matched stuff are placed, and the corn filling against them holds them securely. No nails are used, and they come out readily when the silo is being emptied. The space between each stud is a separate door.

I purchased a few cents' worth of coal gas tar and painted the inside. Two of us heated the tar and painted the inside of the silo in half a day. The tar should be boiling hot and will then spread easily and fill all the cracks. After drying it is as hard and smooth as a blackboard. It not only fills all cracks, keeping out the air, but it prevents absorption of moisture by the boards. A cement of 8 parts lime to 2 parts sand was worked in under the ends of the boards on the bottom to prevent their rotting and make all airtight.

Two of us, neither one hardly able to saw off the end of a board square, armed with a hammer, saw, square and ax only, built a silo 10 by 14 feet and 26 feet high in six days. The lumber bill was less than \$50, and all other expenses did not make more than \$75, including labor. It could be made for less, but I made it good, so that it would last and also be sure to save the fodder. I could not build a round silo alone. I would dislike to cart ensilage from an outside silo and am entirely satisfied with this one. Not 50 pounds were uneaten of all that was put in. This silo will hold about 90 tons and cost 80 cents per ton capacity.—C. E. Chapman.

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