SHOW ANIMALS.

Do Not Overdo Their Preparation for the Fall Fairs.

To the professional feeders for showing purposes it is not necessary to give any special caution as to the manner of feeding the animals being fitted for the fall campaign, but it is always in order to point out the danger of overdoing the thing. Animals that are naturally of a thrifty disposition if not watched may be on too much flesh, which is not only detrimental to their future usefulness, but will be accompanied by a loss of sensitiveness, which may be fatal at some critical moment under the eye of the expert judge. Animals of a delicate habit will require close attention in order to secure the best results. It inclined to cut too heavily by means of condiments, etc., a case of indigestion may ensue which will throw the feeder back many days, or perhaps weeks, in the work of training. Study the appetite, condition, of the animals in charge, and add to a ration here or take from it there, as the exigencies of the particular case may demand.

No great amount of fresh air, as a rule, be put on during the heated term, as that by the middle of July the earnings should be well along toward show form. After fly time arrives it will, in its case of cattle especially, be difficult to much more than maintain the flesh already gained and put on the finishing touches as respects hair, horns, handling, etc.—Breeders' Gazette.

Feeding Hack and Trough.

Mr. Thomas Jack, of Michigan, and Professor John A. Craig, of the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment station, have devised a useful, combined feeding rack and trough for sheep. Professor Craig describes the device in Breeders' Gazette.

Professor Craig says: The peculiar features of this rack will be readily understood with the aid of the inclosed sketch. A useful feature of it is that the midst for the fodder may be easily regulated to size, as the strip in Fig. 1 to which the boards forming the front of the rack are attached is fastened to the end of the rack only with screw nails. We are using it with a inch spacing, and find that through this key, straw, cut cornfodder or silage will readily descend. Other special features are the grain trough (b, Figs. 1 and 2) and the means contained in the bottom of it, Figs. 1 and 2. The latter is of great assistance to the sheep, enabling them to get at the fodder better, especially when the feed is cut. The bottom of the grain trough is one foot wide. I have found in using the separate grain trough that the sheep, especially fattening wethers, oftentimes get into the trough with their feet in scrambling for their food. In this each, however, the foot of the rack projecting as it does prevents them doing this.

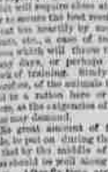

FIG. 1—SIDE SECTION.

FIG. 2—FRONT VIEW.

The rack we are using is made solely of lath boards. It is seven feet long, the first length will accommodate fourlarge Shropshire ewes or six Merinos. The opening at the top is two feet wide and the rack is two feet deep. Both boards four inches wide are used to fix the bottom corner as shown in the sketch. The grain trough is one foot wide, with a strip three inches wide along the front. The bottom of the trough stands about six feet off the ground. A rack like the one shown would be suitable for placing against the wall of the shed, but for ordinary use in a flock of common size it would be better to construct it so that the sheep could feed from both sides.

Keeping Corn Fodder Bright.

Keeping corn fodder in large bodies without its becoming damaged is a difficult matter on account of the moisture it contains, which, when it is closely packed together with nothing between the stalks to absorb it, will almost invariably produce mold. I have found no trouble in keeping it bright and sweet by packing it away as soon as dinked with a layer of dry straw between each layer of stalks until the space that can be spared for the purpose is filled, says a farmer of experience. Where one has room under shelter that he can devote to this use the fodder will not only be in excellent condition for feeding, but it will be much easier handled than when it has to be drawn from the shock in disagreeable weather. Then the feeding value of the straw seems also to be increased.

Desirable Hackneys.

The hackneys, says an exchange, are the horses that a large class of city people want to draw a dogcart or carriage or buggy, these persons at a good rate of speed and keep it all all times. Horses of this breed have been known to travel mores to eighteen miles in an hour and ten to twelve miles is no unusual gait. The hackneys are for style and long distance speed, but not especially for road or speed. The colts could be bred in size to bendine a hackney sire from a good road mare, not too large, but such mares must be of good bone and muscle and not too much legs.

Advice to a Young Man.

A successful young business man of Atlanta tells this story: He said that when he was a boy he had occasion to borrow twenty dollars on a gold watch, and went to a bank to secure the loan. He found there a venerable gentleman whom he had since come to know as the father of Mr. Darwin Jones. The old gentleman spoke very kindly to the boy, laid his hand on his head and talked to him for minutes and referred him to a pawnbroker. Then Mr. Jones said slowly and earnestly, "Bob, if I were poor I would not borrow the money." "Why?" was asked by the impetuous youngster. "Because," said every word weighed a pound—"because you will have to pay it back." The wisdom of a lifetime was in that sentence.—St. Louis Constitution.

WHAT THE TRAINED EYE SEES.

Little Things That Make the Fascination of Life Interesting.

Robert Hoffin, the sleight-of-hand man, once said that he owed much of his success to his persistent cultivation of the habit of observing ordinary things. He cultivated this by watching people as he passed them on the street, by noting the details of differences. He said that he finally got to perfection that he could glance at a shop window on passing in and tell everything in it, even to details of construction of the small articles, as the pattern of a chain in a jeweler's window for instance.

In addition to its mental training this observing of details has a more attractive side. It furnishes amusement and makes an ordinary going forth for business or pleasure a veritable trip to wonderland. If you will take the trouble to inquire into the matter you will be surprised to find how little people, even women, observe what is going on about them.

Women are always mentioned as alert and infallible observers. As a matter of fact they observe very little outside of the details of other women's hats and gowns. And they do not observe these as much as they get credit for doing, as any dressmaker or milliner can tell.

You will notice this difference in observation in the conduct of people in the elevated trains. One man, sitting in a corner, peering over his newspaper, will suddenly look up. He has seen something to arouse him in some person in the car or in some window the car has just passed. Now, others have been looking in the same direction as he but have seen nothing to laugh at.

The truth is they did not see what he saw. They were looking at it, but they were looking with eyes unaccustomed for details. The small, incongruous elements which make up humor had escaped them. But if the laughing man had told what he saw the others would have laughed. It was not lack of a sense of humor, but simply lack of observation.

In my crowd that parties along the sidewalks of Broadway there are a thousand peculiarities of form and manner, a score of incidents full of humor, or of that gentle sentiment which relenches like tears shed over a novel. The people who are fond of parading and seeing what is going on are amusing of the crowd in only a dim way. They do not think of separating it farther into detailed bits pretty or only humorous or constructive. And in that way they miss almost all the life and beauty and interest.

They see, but at the same time they do not see. And they forget that all the fun and all the shadow that writes pen into print for them to read are but faint reflections of the fun and shadow of the panorama of life which is around everybody.

The color of a bootblack's shirt, the cast of a washing girl's gown, the ways in which women do their hair, the kind of eyelashes and eyes, expressions of faces—all these things may be observed and noted in such a way that a score of other things, unnoticed before, will be opened to view. The more the minute and careful observation is cultivated the more entertaining and profitable life becomes.—New York Sun.

Seattle Fancies.

A charming bit of sentiment is contained in the following incident: Miss A. and Mr. B., both well known Seattleans, were enjoying the evening on the rocks at Pigeon cove a lovely twilight evening, during which an offer of marriage was made and accepted. After a while Miss A. said to her lover: "Now, dear, I want you to mark this very spot where we are sitting, and for a wedding present I want a set of ornaments made from a piece of the rock where you mark it."

Only a few months later and the marriage and a trip to Europe was arranged. Mr. B. went to the rock, found without difficulty the mark, chipped out a piece and carried it to one of our jewelers, who cut from it set polished stones for a bracelet, pin, stud and sleeve buttons. It was a beautiful and unique set, with nothing of the polished granite appearance, but more of the moss agate, and placed in a white satin case lined with pale sea green was an exquisite present.

A Conductor That Was Kind.

Several thousand women in New York city who have had various experiences with conductors may question the truth of the following story, but for all that it is a true story. There was a blockade in the street and several cars were standing in line. A woman on the sidewalk had her arms filled with a baby, a couple of bundles and a parasol, when the baby's hat blew off. The woman was about to step out into the street to follow the hat, when a conductor of one of the cars cried out to her, "Wait a moment, ma'am, and I'll get it for you." Then he jumped from the car, and, running along the hat, caught it and restored it to its owner. This seems hard to believe of the much abused street car conductor, but it may be the exception that proves the rule.

Queer Fancies.

The will of the Earl of Pembroke, of the English civil war notoriety, does not portray a mind exactly in the state it should be when he proceeds to say: "As regards my silver bowls, I bequeath them to my Lord Fairfax, that when Cromwell and his council take away his commission he may still have some bowls to commend. Above all, put not my body beneath the church porch, for I am, after all, a man of birth, and would not that I should be interred there where Colonel Pride was born."—San Francisco Argonaut.

Miss Nibet (to young M. D.)—And what particular branch of the profession do you practice chiefly, Dr. Sharpsnarl?

Dr. Sharpsnarl (a little sadly)—At present, Miss Nibet, I am making a specialty of vaccination scars.—New York Times.

What Kind of a Shoe Was It?

He walked into a Kearney street dry goods store and asked for a pair of overalls. It was evident that he had not been long in town, and the clerks eyed him with amusement depicted plainly on each face.

"Very sorry, my friend," exclaimed the polite gentleman behind the counter, "but this is a dry goods store and we have no overalls in stock."

"What, sir! Well, just give me three of your best flannel shirts and I won't kick."

"Sorry, but we don't keep them, either."

"Show me a pair of long legged boots, then."

"No boots either."

"Got any plug tobacco?"

"No."

"Any pipes or tallow candles?"

"No."

"Skillets or frying pans?"

"Not him. You'll have to go to a hardware store."

"Well, have you got any blood and thunder novels?"

"Sorry, but—"

"Blow them, old man, I've seen all the war from Alpine to Appomattox, and the first place I strike I run up against a camp. I always had a kind of sneaking idea that you fellows down here was frauds, and now I know it. There ain't one of them things but what I can get to the little store up in town, and here you don't keep 'em by long!" and he strolled out with a look of disgust on his face and disappeared in the throng on the street.—San Francisco Call.

Forrest's Castle.

The wreck of his home brought about by Forrest's jealousy is still visible to the eye, and passengers by the Hudson river steamboats may even now see the lofty ruined and partially completed baronial castle which Forrest built upon the banks of the Hudson, some thirty miles above New York, and where it was his purpose to entertain with true princely hospitality. The building of the castle was an attempt scarcely less like that of Alnaschar's dreams, who with his earnings from the sale of "Monte Cristo," undertook to erect most Paris a castle which breathed by the name of this great romance, and which would have required the income of a doctor to maintain.

But Forrest lived as he proposed doing, his earnings went have been very great to have maintained the life he intended to live in this castle upon the Hudson. Mrs. Forrest never saw it after she left it. Although after eight years' litigation she won a victory over her husband, yet victory in her case was tempered with sorrow. As she grew old her heart softened toward Forrest, and in her declining years she only spoke of him in terms of endearment, which suggested that her recollections of him went back to the earlier days when she was his bride and was happy.—Cor. Philadelphia Press.

Tenderness of Indian Babies.

The conditions of existence among many savage tribes are so severe that only the "fittest," the strongest and wiest constitutions can survive. There is a very fine and intelligent tribe of blacks in the neighborhood of the Cameroons, called the Duallas, which imposes from the first a very violent test upon the constitutions of their offspring. Like the ancient Germans, the Duallas take a child when only four or five days old and plunge it in the river. This is repeated every day till the child is strong enough to bathe itself, or till it has succumbed under the treatment. Other less intelligent and more savage tribes of Africans train their children to endure torture from a very early age.

Even the savage nursing of the negro mother is enough to try the toughness of the child's constitution. When the child is being fed he is set astride his mother's hip, and he must hold on how he can and get what nutriment he can, while his mother goes about her ordinary duties. When he is not thus attached to his mother he lies on a bed of dried grass on the ground, in all the simplicity in which nature brought him into the world, and rears himself with earth, or shelter ever so rude, for his bed, and never so ear lap for his hands on.—Strand Magazine.

Tale in Alabaster.

The Family Physician—You say your insomnia is assuming an alarming phase.

The Patient (sadly)—Yes, doctor.

The F. P.—Why do you think so?

The Patient—Because I'm no longer able to sleep through the sermon.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

"August Flower"

Mr. Lorenzo F. Sleeper is very well known to the citizens of Appleton, Me., and neighborhood. He says: "Eight years ago I was taken sick, and suffered so no one but a dyspeptic can. I then began taking August Flower. At that time "I was a great sufferer. Everything I ate distressed me so that I "had to throw it up. Then in a "few moments that hoeid distress "would come on and I would have "to sit and suffer "again. I took a "bottle of your medicine, and felt much "better, and after "taking a little more "August Flower my "Dyspepsia disappeared, and since that time I "have never had the first sign of it. "I can eat anything without the "least fear of distress. I wish all "that are afflicted with that terrible "disease or the troubles caused by "it would try August Flower, as I "am satisfied there is no medicine "equal to it."

For that Horrid Stomach Feeling.

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MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind colic, regulates the bowels, and is the best remedy for DIARRHŒA. Twenty five cents a bottle.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

[illegible]

JOSEPH E. WALLACE, Sheriff.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

[illegible]

ANTHONY C. DEMPSEY, Trustee.

By JOHN R. CORBRIDGE, Attorney. Salt Lake City.

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS.

[illegible]

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Francis Ann Lewis, Deceased.

[illegible]

ROBERT S. HAWKINS, Administrator with the Will and Will of Francis Ann Lewis.

Salt Lake City, Utah, July 20th, 1891.

WASHBURN Guitars, Mandolins & Zithers

[illegible]

LYON & HEALY CHICAGO.

[illegible]

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court, in and for Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah.

In the matter of the Estate of John A. Hovick, deceased.

[illegible]

E. H. ROGN, Acting Sec'y.

Salt Lake City, Utah, July 18, 1891.

[illegible]

CITY BONDS FOR SALE.

Fifty Thousand ($50,000) Dollars of Five (5) Per Cent Salt Lake City Bonds For Sale.

[illegible]

JOSEPH E. WALLACE, City Treasurer.

SEALED PROPOSALS

[illegible]

DELINQUENT NOTICE.

[illegible]

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