

The Farmers' Column.

From the American Stock Journal.

Winter Feeding of Stock.

It must be remembered that sheep are not to be allowed to get thin during the winter, with the idea that their condition can at any time be readily raised by better feed, as with the horse or ox. It is always difficult, and, unless properly managed, expensive and hazardous, to attempt to raise the condition of a poor flock in the winter, especially if they have reached that point where they manifest weakness. If the feeding of a liberal allowance of grain be suddenly commenced, fatal diarrhœa will often supervene. All extra feeding, therefore, must be begun very gradually; and it does not appear, in any case, to produce proportionable results.

Roots, such as ruta-bagas, Irish potatoes, and the like, make a substitute for grain, or as extra feed for grown sheep. The ruta-baga is preferable to the potato in its equivalents of nutriment. No root, however, is as good for lambs and yearlings as an equivalent for grain. Sheep may be taught to eat nearly all the cultivated roots. This is done by withholding salt from them, and then feeding chopped roots a few times, rubbed with just sufficient salt to induce them to eat the root to obtain it; but not enough to satisfy their appetite for salt before they have acquired a taste for the roots.

It is customary with some farmers to cut down, from time to time in the winter, and draw into the sheep-yards, young trees of the *hemlock*, whose foliage is greedily eaten by the sheep, after being confined for some time to dry feed. This browse is commonly used, like tar, for some supposed medicinal virtues. It is pronounced 'healthy' for sheep. Much the same remarks might be made about this about this as have been already made concerning tar. No tonics and stimulants are needed for a healthy animal. If the foliage of the hemlock were constantly accessible to them, there would be no possible objection to their eating it, since their instincts, in that case, would teach them whether, and in what quantities, to devour it; but when entirely confined to dry feed for a protracted period, sheep will consume injurious and even poisonous esculents, and of the most wholesome ones, hurtful quantities. As a mere *laxative*, an occasional feed of hemlock may be beneficial; though, in this point of view, a day's run at grass, in a thaw, or a feed of roots, would produce the same result. In a climate where grass is procurable most of the time, browse for medicinal purposes is entirely unnecessary.

Sheep undoubtedly require *salt* in winter. Some salt their hay when it is stored in the barn or stack. This is objectionable, since the appetite of the sheep is much the safest guide in the premises. It may be left accessible to them in the salt-box, as in summer; or an occasional feed of brined hay or straw may be given them in warm, thawing weather, when their appetite is poor. This last is an excellent plan, and serves a double purpose. With a wisp of straw, sprinkle a thin layer of straw with brine, then another layer of straw, and another sprinkling, and so on. Let this lie until the next day, for the brine to be absorbed by the straw, and then feed it to all the grazing animals on the farm which need salting.

Water is indispensible, unless sheep have access to succulent food, or clean snow. Constant access to a brook or spring is best; but, in default of this, they should be watered at least *once a day* in some other way.

FEEDING WITH OTHER STOCK.

Sheep should not run, or be fed, *in yards*, with other stock. Cattle hook them, often mortally; and colts tease and frequently injure them. It is often said that "colts will pick up what sheep leave." But well-managed sheep rarely leave any thing; and, if they chance so to do, it is better to rake it up and throw it into the colts' yard, than to feed them together. If sheep are not required to eat their food pretty clean, they will soon learn to waste large quantities. If, however, they are overfed with either hay or grain, it is not proper to compel them, by starvation, to come back and eat it. This they will not do, unless sorely pinched. Clean out the troughs, or rake up the hay, and the next time feed less.

DIVISION OF FLOCKS.

If flocks are shut up in small inclosures during winter, according to the northern custom, it is necessary to divide them into flocks of about one hundred each, consisting of sheep about the same size and strength; otherwise, the stronger rob the weaker, and the latter rapidly decline. This is not so important where the sheep roam at large; but, even in that case, some division and classification are best. It is best, indeed, even in summer. The poorer and feebler can by this means receive better pasture, or a little more grain and better shelter in winter.

By those who grow wool to any extent, breeding ewes, lambs, and wethers, are invariably kept in separate flocks in winter; and it is best to keep yearling sheep by themselves with a few of the smallest two-year-olds, and any old crones which are kept for their excellence as breeders, but which cannot maintain themselves in the flock of breeding ewes.

Old and feeble or wounded sheep, late-born lambs, etc., should be placed by themselves, even if the number be small, as they require better feed, warmer shelter, and more attention. Unless the sheep are of a peculiarly valuable variety, however, it is better to sell them off in the Fall at any price, or to give them to some poor neighbor who has the time to nurse them, and who may thus commence to get a flock.

REGULARITY IN FEEDING.

If any one principle in sheep husbandry deserves at the hands of those engaged in it careful attention more than others, it is, that *the utmost regularity must be preserved in feeding*, and care in every other particular.

THE FESTIVAL.

Bring holly leaves, of polished green;
The Christmas feast is bravely set,
And over all the earth, I ween,
The countless Christmas guests are met.
The sunlit air is throbbing fast
With gleeful clang of Christmas bells:
One smote them in the festal past
To cheer sad hearts in prison cells.

The world demands surcease of strife,
And claims the year's last week of life.

The ruddy wine, so rare to sip,
And joyous laugh, and airy jest
Is born upon the glowing lip,
And wit hath wings from guest to guest;
Yet oft o'er all is overspread
The halo of a sainted death,
And mirth's gay chord's fall out of tune:
Emits the sweetest phantom breath
Of roses culled in early June!

The shadow of a great name lies
On pensive brows, in thoughtful eyes;
The memory of a great heart swells
Each bosom where his image dwells.
The carol of the poor he sung;
The sick, imprisoned, suffering, vile,
Had mighty champion in his tongue,
Nor sinned beyond his tender smile.

O faithful voice of "Little Nell,"
O holy thoughts of "Tiny Tim,"
Sound ever in the organ's swell
Ring ever in the Christmas bell,
Inspire the universal hym!

O purity, and truth, and worth,
One noble spirit sought you long;
In bloom of deeds array the earth,
And keep his memory green in song!

While the "rare old plant," the ivy, climbs
And wreathes the tongues of his silent chimes.

Harper's Magazine.

Alleged Plot to Capture William Penn and sell him in Barbadoes for "Rumme and Sugar."

Mr. Judkins, the librarian of the Massachusetts Historical Society, in overhauling a chest of old papers deposited in the archives of that body by the late Robert Greenleaf, of Malden, has recently made a curious discovery which has especial interest for the people of Pennsylvania. Among these papers was one of ancient date, which bore this endorsement: "Ye scheme to bagge Penne." This curious title attracted the attention of Mr. Judkins, and he examined the contents of the document with more than common interest. It is the familiar and quaint handwriting of the Reverend Cotton Mather, and is addressed to "Ye aged and beloved Mr. John Higginson." It bears date, "September ye 15th, 1682," and reads thus, the odd spelling of the original being followed to the letter:

"There-bee now at sea a shippe (for our friend Mr. Esaias Holcroft of London did advise me by guest) called ye Welcome. R. Greenaway, master, which has aboard an hundred or more of ye heretics and malignants called Quakers with W. Penne who is ye Chief Scampe at ye hedde of them. Ye General Court has, accordingly given secret orders to Master Malachi Huxett of the brig Propose to waylaye ye said Welcome slylie as near ye coast of Codde as may be and make captive ye said Penne and his ungodlie crew so that ye Lord may be glorified and not mocked on ye soil of this new countrie with ye heathen worshippe of these people. Much spoyle can be made by selling ye whol lotte to Barbadoes where slaves fetch good prices in rumme and sugar and shall not only do ye Lord great service by punishing ye wicked but we shall make great gayne for his minister and people. Master Huxett feels hopeful and will set down the news he brings when his shippe comes back Yours in ye bowells of Christ,

"COTTON MATHER."

Master Huxett missed his reckoning, and Penn sailed secure within the capes of the Delawere.—*Easton (Pa.) Argus.*

A Great Bore in the Alps.

A dispatch from Susa announces that the Alps were pierced on Tuesday, 27th ultimo, that is, that the working parties from both ends of the great tunnel on the Mount Cenis route betwen France and Italy met on that day in the heart of the mountain and held a grand jubilee on the completion of the great work. This tunnel is one of the most stupendous feats of engineering ever undertaken, and is worthy a place among the wonders of the world. The work on the tunnel commenced in 1857. The tunnel passes under the three peaks called Col Frejus, Mt. Grand Vallon, and Col de la Roue, the first being on the French, the third on the Italian slope. The tunnel is 25 feet wide and as many in height. At the time of the completion of the tunnel the workman from the Italian side had bored 4½ miles into the mountain and those from the French side about three miles, the whole distance being 7 4-5 miles. The tunnel is more than a mile beneath the summit of the mountain. The drilling machinery used was driven by compressed air supplied from both ends of the work. This air was also used for breathing purposes and to drive out poisonous vapors. The cost of the work has been about 170,000,000 francs, and about 1,000 lives lost by casualties.

☞ A clergyman meeting a little boy of his acquaintance, said: "This is quite a stormy day, my son." "Yes, sir," said the boy, "this is quite a wet rain." The clergyman, thinking to rebuke such hyperbole, asked if he ever knew of any other than a wet rain. "I never knew personally of any other," said the boy, "but I have read in a certain book of a time when it rained fire and brimstone, and I guess that was not a wet rain."

A minister was caught one day swearing at a cow that had kicked over a pail of milk. On being reprimanded for his profanity, he said he only swore on such occasions, and thought he should have to give up being a christian, or else trade off that cow.

A veteran observer says, that notwithstanding that whiskey is a favorite drink in America, where one man calls for "Bourbon," six men call for "the same." He concludes that "the same is a favorite drink.

At the Georgia State Fair a wealthy bachelor saw a beautiful young lady inspecting a new cook-stove, sought an introduction, proposed, and was accepted—since which all the girls crowd about the stove department.

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