The March of Color.

In the early months of summer white flowers predominate in the northern field and garden. In July yellow flowers begin to prevail and their reign seems to culminate in August, which is the month par excellence of golden hues. In September and October the ascendency passes to blue and purple blossoms. One cannot help noticing that this march of color among the flowers, carrying them from white in the spring to blue in the autumn, recalls the supposed progression of age among the stars as indicated by their colors. It has generally been thought, although the fact has not yet been finally demonstrated, that the white stars are the youngest, that the yellow stars represent the mid-season of solar life, and that the deeply colored stars, red, purple, and blue, are those which are fast passing into decadence. If this is true, then in the heavens also we may say white is the color of springtime and purple the badge of the season of decay.

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The agricultural exhibit of the World's Fair, including the stock pavilions, the great display amphitheater and the main building, covers a total of sixty-nine acres, over twice the entire acreage of the huge Manufactures Building. It is at this pole of the Fair, says the San Francisco Chronicle, that the farming interest is magnetized, while the artistic spirit is attracted to the opposite pole, over a mile to the west. For the most part the exhibits in the main hall ring the changes on pyramids of glass jars containing samples of grain, vegetables, fruits and other products of the soil in a profusion which can only retain its interest to the scientific farmer. The National Department of Agriculture directs the displays made by the different experimental stations at the universities and "cow colleges" throughout this country, and the result is one that by itself will repay a day's attention on the part of the scientifically concerned. One is impressed with the fact that tilling the soil is no mental child's-play, and that an education in the treatment of soil, the nature of pests and the processes of germination is a prime requisite of success in an occupation where competition is more severe than in any other. Indeed, the farmer's work has joined completely in the race with all the other pursuits that were once almost entirely matters of muscle and are now almost wholly matters of brains and machinery.

The display of agricultural implements, with nickel-plated metal parts and on platforms covered with heavy carpets, is but little suggestive of the soil. The few foreign exhibitors who ventured into a region so generally acknowledged as our ground of vantage, have sent their machines substantially in the condition in which they go into service.

Owing to the nature of many lines of exhibits there are many sections where the floors are almost bare of visitors, even during the most crowded days. This is true more of the Agricultural Building than of any other. A display which consists of a number of bottles of mineral water arranged in a fancy booth which is only a little different from a hundred others near by, is not calculated to attract attention where there are so many thousands of highly attractive objects. On the other hand, in many displays of cereals striking designs have been made out of corncobs, straw and various cereal growths in such a manner as to be extremely entertaining. The best of these is in the California Building, where a huge landscape, occupying a large section of one wall, is produced with a reference to values and perspectives that is remarkable. Notwithstanding the large collection of her products shown by California in her housing, she also occupies to advantage a section of the Agricultural Building equal in size to that of most of the other States.

The arrangements for the exhibitions of live stock have been most magnificent and complete. The great amphitheatre is built like a huge permanent circus, except that there is no roof over the arena. It is 280 feet by 410, in oval shape, and there are comfortable seats around for 3600 people. Near by are twenty-four stock sheds, built on the style of a Mexican hacienda. The stock shows are transient affairs, divided up into different classes, and each lasting about ten days. The exhibit of running and road horses and cattle closed during the first days of September, and is said to have been the finest display of the kind ever made anywhere. After the departure of the stock in that division the stalls in the various sheds were converted into pens, half of which contained swine or sheep. Later on came the trotting horses, perhaps the most interesting of all, together with light wagon horses and heavy draught horses. Still other separate shows are made of fine poultry, dogs and pet stock.

Of very large hogs there are many. "Columbus" is a Minnesota hog of high renown and worthy of the deepest respect of hogs and men for the sweetness there is in him. His life has been three years of oats, barley, sleep and general delight, and his frame barely suffices to support the great weight of lard, ham and spare-rib which content has bred upon it. "Columbus" claims to weigh 1270 pounds, and probably does weigh over 1000; he has great difficulty in rising from a position of rest without stepping on his stomach, which, when he sleeps, lies spread about him in various directions. He never rises except to eat and then never lies down until he has cleared the board. It is estimated that if he were penned up and deprived of food he could survive for a period of two months on his surplus tissue and still be living on the fat of the land. Like some others of us he has never tasted corn, having been brought to his present proportions on barley and oats.

The Poland China breed of hogs is the one most liberally represented—a black and very fat species. The largest of these and the largest hog of any description to be seen in the sheds weighs 1050 pounds. He is so fat that it requires the moral support and hobnailed boot of his owner and trainer to rouse him to the trough. Between times he lies out and sleeps with a snore that is like a steam pump full of twigs. Altogether he looks like a big bologna sausage, with his tail representing the bit of string on the end. Some of the young pigs seem to grow faster than their skins expand to hold them, so that the act of closing the mouth causes their tails to wiggle with a regular and corresponsive movement.

For those who like their pork more lean there are the Tamworth hogs, which look like big, brown, overfed rats. There is nothing in the physiognomy of any of these prize brutes to suggest augur like a spirit of any sort, but the "improved" Yorkshire breed have faces that are full of expression and linger in the memory. The nature of the improvement in the "improved" Yorkshire does not communicate itself readily to the observer, unless it be in the whiteness of the skin and bristles and in the high, noble forehead which starts at an abrupt angle with the snout, and curves after a while into the back.

The sheep stand about in various meditative and masticatory attitudes without much regard to anything in particular. Many of them wear canvas overcoats to protect their wool from getting soiled, and the rams are flitted with leather aprons over their eyes to discourage their propensity to open holes in each other. All white Southdowns and the Hampshire downs, with their dark muzzles and black woolen stockings are present in numbers. Then there are the Merinos, whose superfluous skin lies bunched in multifolds like the convolutions of the human brain. Cotswolds with backs as wide as tea tables and beautiful all-wool bangs; Cheviots, with fine independent hairs of pure white, like Spitz dogs, and Angora goats from California, with their long, curly, silky Mohair wool. Exhibited by the same Southern Californian are Persian fat-tail sheep, whose noses make one wonder how they wandered out of the Holy Land. The Dorset horned sheep are also present in large numbers, and much is claimed for their hardihood and money value. The horns of the ram grow round and round like a corkscrew, and the older rams look out through the centre of a series of several twists of stout horn.

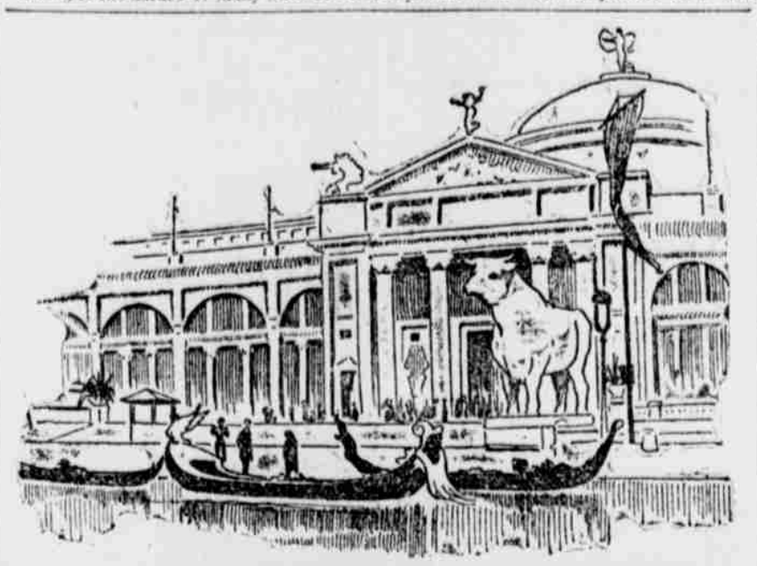
What is claimed as the largest sheep in the world is a "Lincoln," a breed which somewhat resembles the Cotswold. He is five years old, weighs 457 pounds without his canvas vest, and when he was last sheared surrendered twenty-two and one-quarter pounds of wool.

Two breeders of Shetland ponies maintain a permanent exhibit in the stock sheds. These firms confine themselves entirely to the raising of toy horses. They show about fifty Shetlands of all colors and sizes, notably one beautiful black stallion with bangs reaching half-way down his nose, who stands about as high as a door knob. These convenient little steeds, who have all the advantages of bicycles, since they can be lifted over hard places when it is desired, and all the manageability of small children, since they can be spanked if they do not obey orders, are coming considerably into use for drawing ladies. The attendant explained that "a pair of them is good for single ladies, but rather light for two ladies."

The full exhibit of dairy machinery and methods in the neat building devoted entirely to the purpose is a whole education in the manufacture of pure products from milk. The Canadian display, and especially that of Ontario, has taken a very prominent position in this department, as well as in that of live stock, and out of the awards for cheeses ninety-six out of 100 went to the Canucks. As an adjunct to the dairy display a very important series of competitive tests has been going on for the last four months to determine accurately the relative values of the Jersey, Guernsey and short-horn families of cattle. Twenty-five cows were selected from each breed and kept in a special shed for each breed. During the periods of the different tests every particle of food eaten by each cow is weighed. Accurate account is kept of the decrease or increase of the cow's weight during the period, and finally the amount of butter, cheese, skim milk and buttermilk obtainable from the product of each cow is determined by going through the actual processes at the Dairy Building. The first two tests were for all products; the last two will be for butter and cheese alone. So far the Jersey cows have led the two other breeds by a substantial percentage, and they bid fair to hold their own to the end.

Of food that comes from the rivers and seas we have the living sight in the Fisheries Building to an extent which covers about half of the fish that are good to eat. The fresh water varieties are very well represented, but those of the brine are almost nil. The Fisheries rising in a succession of polygonal towers to a height that sets it well off against the surrounding structure, is one of the departures from general agreement of main proportions which has been followed by the architects. The main tower and the great hall at its base are flanked by colonnades which lead at either side to polygonal pavilions, one of which is used as a restaurant and the other for the aquaria. The people congregate in a tremendous throng in the latter, and perhaps no equal space inside the grounds contains such numbers of visitors during the afternoon hours. The aquaria are disposed in two circles, one within the other, and the heavy glass sides expose the interior of each tank from top to bottom. Most of the tanks contain two or three different varieties of fish, whose names are displayed on placards hung along the face of the glass. One lady was asked by her companion which of two fish swimming about in the same tank was a sunfish and which was a cunner. "Oh, you can easily tell," she answered; "according to the signs the one on the right is a cunner and the one on the left is a sunfish."

The curious toad fish with the uplifted eyes; the paddle-fish, with a nose like a rubber-boot, and the long-nosed gar, who wears an old-fashioned darning-needle for an upper lip, are all stared at in open wonder by nine-tenths of the visitors, to whom the existence of such monsters is for the first time made known. The clusters of sea anemone, which remind one of a first-class chrysanthemum show under water, and the spider crabs which crawl about them with their hands bigger than their feet, are only a few of the creatures which absorb the gaze of the multitude. But on the other hand the fish themselves probably think that we on the dry side of the glass are the observed and that they on the wet side are the observers. What the fish see is a thousand times more full of variety and interest than the fish themselves.



IN FRONT OF THE AGRICULTURAL BUILDING.

PLENTY OF MEDALS.

A Chicago paper observes that the World's Fair medals are now being dealt out by the cart load. It says: "The exhibitor who quits the Fair with less than a dozen or so of John Boyd Thacher's brass tokens will not be in it with the generality of people who are showing goods at the Fair. Yesterday the jurors announced awards in parts of three departments — horticulture, transportation and agriculture. In the horticulture department there are nearly 600 medals given for fruits and berries alone. Iowa exhibitors get just forty-seven medals for gooseberries and Iowa is not so much of a gooseberry State either. Other States have nearly as big a list, and when it comes to strawberries, cherries, currants, blackberries and small fruits it is just as bad. Medals are scattered with a prodigal hand. In the transportation department the partial list of winners announced is included in group eighty, which runs all the way from railroad tickets to a model of the new Memphis bridge. There are many Chicago winners in this list, all the local manufacturers of cars, car appliances, gates, switches, frogs, car wheels and the like being remembered. In the agricultural department awards are announced for preserved meats, sausages, meat extracts, etc."

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It is the man who is willing to die daily who will always live.

LOVE needs no law. Being loyal in heart it is loyal in hand.

WE would all do more lifting up if we would do more looking up.

ONE secret of living long is to learn how to live one day at a time.

TO WANT to be good is the surest prophecy that we shall be good.

IT is hard to remember the good qualities of those who forget us.

LOVE is the only thing man needs that he can not get for himself.

THE days are never long enough for the man who loves his work.

SOME religion is pretty sure to give us an appetite for more religion.

GOD has never yet made a man who could please all his neighbors.

AS LONG as he knows there is a God why should a good man worry?

NO MAN has religion enough who does not rejoice in the Lord always.

THERE can be no pardon for the man who will not forsake all his sins.

THE happiest Christians are the ones who work the most at the trade.

THE man whom God fills has no trouble about keeping the world out.

THERE is now and then a man who is afraid the devil is being slandered.

BREAD from God's table is only for those who are willing to fight and work.

THE surest way of getting more from God is to enjoy what you already have.

THERE is nothing like unselfishness for getting sinners to believe in Christ.

THERE is nothing more beautiful in Heaven than the life of Christ lived on earth.

WE never find out how bright the light is until we have been for awhile in the dark.

THE man who has God never has to be loaded down with gold to make him happy.

THE man who is satisfied with himself is always being disappointed with other people.

THE more sounding brasses there are in a church the less good it does to ring the bell.

IT requires the constant and continuous work of God to make a saint out of a sinner.

IN order to show us the stars God had to fix it so that the sun would not shine at night.

THERE never was a sin that did not promise to more than pay its own way to begin with.

A MAN with a good backbone will often win more battles than one who has a bigger head.

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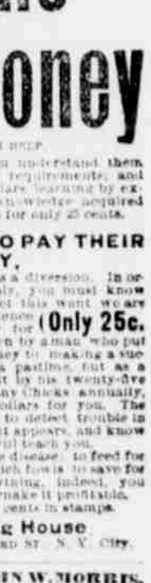

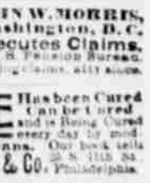

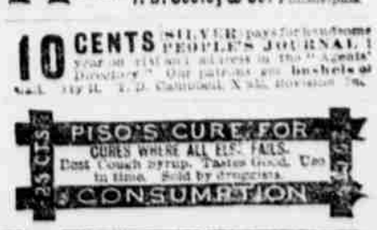

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