

CATTLE FOR FEEDING.

Bureau of Animal Industry Explains How to Select the Most Profitable Animals.

Practical and experienced feeders, who breed and purchase steers for fattening, observe striking differences in the aptitude of animals of varying types to make up to lay on flesh readily and in such form and quality as to command the highest price on the market.

The characteristics that make the profitable feeder are naturally more difficult to detect in animals in stock condition than when fattened, but notwithstanding this there are a number of indications that are fairly reliable. Though the young steer may be comparatively thin in flesh and temporarily lacking in thick, even covering of the back and ribs so essential in the finished carcass, he must nevertheless present that blocky frame and stoutness of build, accompanied by short, straight legs, wide back and loin, well-sprung ribs, fullness back of shoulders and in flanks, prominent brisket, full neck vein, wide chest, and well-rounded barrel, together with a good, soft, mellow handling skin and fine, silky hair, giving what is termed the thick, mossy coat, without coarseness, and with it all a good, strong, vigorous head, clear, full eye and quiet temperament.

TRAVELING PIG PEN.

It Can Be Shifted from Place to Place Each Day with Comparatively Little Exertion.

While among farmers in Wisconsin we ran across a novel device—a movable pig pen, which many of our readers who keep in a pen pigs which they want to put out to grass will find very useful.

The illustration will show how it is made. A pair of old wheels of any



kind will answer. One corner is roofed over and floored for a sleeping pen or shelter during a storm. A trough is also permanently attached to the opposite corner.

The pen can be readily shifted from place to place each day, thus giving the pigs a fresh place and new grass continually.—Western Rural.

HINTS FOR STOCKMEN.

Keep no stale stock on your pastures, but let them be less in quantity and of a better quality, and will see better results.

If we are naturally inclined to hogs it would be very unwise to buy land that would not grow corn, because corn and hogs are inseparable.

To begin to fatten lean hogs which food from the start is a wasting. Full rations of corn or peas ought to be left for the finishing of the process.

If at the end of six or seven weeks the piggy is growing nicely and look well, we may think of weaning, but it should not be determined by their age, but how they are eating and growing, and their ability to take care of themselves.

Another important point in successful fattening, and the sole end of hog breeding is to obtain a large quantity of meat, of a good quality, in as short a space of time as possible. A cheap and quick fattening depends upon the health and age of hogs, as well as the season and condition of the food.

Peas sown early in spring as possible make good feed for hogs. This crop is not appreciated by our farmers as it should be, and they probably will be in the near future. They are ready for use just when the pasture begins to fail and before any other farm crop is available.—Western Plowman.

Small Hog Houses Best. It has been proven conclusively by old breeders that the small hog house is the best for the raising of pigs. A house eight by ten feet with a lot to itself is better than a large house where six to ten sows with their pigs are kept. The fences enclosing the different lots need not be over 30 inches in height, just high enough that you can easily step over same without opening any gates. Fencing such a course will give you a better lot of pigs.—Dakota Field and Farm.

WELL-TRAINED TONGUE.

With It an Eastern Paralytic Sewer, Embroiderer, Sketcher and Writer.

One of the most remarkable invalids in the world is Miss Tunison, a paralytic who resides at Sag Harbor, L. I. She has been helpless since birth, having only the head and upper shoulder muscles under control, and so wonderfully has she trained them to serve her one remaining member, the tongue, that it performs with marvelous quickness and skill the tasks which feminine fingers alone are wont to do. At her bidding it traces with a pencil held between the teeth outline sketches of flowers and trees; it grasps a needle, threads it and works in and out the fine delicate stitches of embroidery flunery; it writes letters to her friends and it guides the mallet which makes music on her metalophone. Miss Tunison's tongue is a very rudy member indeed. Never having had the use of her hands, Miss Tunison has thrown her full dependence upon the tongue, which, through the loss of all other members, is abnormally acute and gifted.

Miss Tunison is a bright-faced woman of 30. All day long she sits strapped in a wheeled chair, specially constructed for her. A wide board is attached across the front, something like that of a child's high chair. This is her work table and on it she has her boxes of colored crayons, her work basket, filled with spools of thread, needle books and endless little odds and ends. There too she has her writing pad and several inch and a half long pencils, sharpened by some friendly hand. When only four years old Miss Tunison began to train her tongue into usefulness. She would pick up buttons with it from her little table and with a string, also in her mouth, in some way pass the cord through the eyelet, amusing herself for hours stringing buttons. Later she began to sew.

To see Miss Tunison thread a needle preparatory to doing her embroidery makes one half doubt one's own eyes. First she takes the little needlebook from out her work basket, laying it before her, then a weight, specially made for her purpose, is taken up by her teeth and placed upon one-half of it to hold it firm while she removes the needle desired; this done, she sticks it straight up in the table before her. Then a thread is wound off the required length and cut by means of a scissors manipulated in the same marvelous way. Her tongue takes up the thread and through its exquisite sense of feeling passes it through the eye of the needle in as short a time as the average steady hand and eye require.

The bit of cambric or linen on which she is to embroider is taken out and unfolded in the same way and the weight placed upon one corner of it to hold it down while sewing. Holding the needle with her tongue she places it where desired, then lifts and throws back one corner of the cloth so as to grasp the needle from the under side and pull it through, making the stitch complete. This she does over and over again, tracing and working out the most delicate designs and nearly always without an outline, save what comes spontaneously to her mind when working.—Chicago Chronicle.

RUSSIAN ARMY DISCIPLINE.

Crud Way in Which the Czar's Soldiers Were Treated Only a Few Years Ago.

Blows from the officers, flogging with birch rods and with sticks, for the slightest fault, were normal affairs. The cruelty that was displayed surpasses all imagination. Even in the corps of cadets, where only noblemen's sons were educated, a thousand blows with birch rods were sometimes administered. In the presence of the corps, for a cigarette—doctor standing by the tortured boy, and ordering the punishment to end only when he ascertained that the pulse was about to stop beating. The bleeding victim was carried away unconscious to the hospital. The Grand Duke Michael, commander of the military schools, would quickly have removed the director of a corps who had not had one or two such cases every year. "No discipline," he used to say.

When one of the common soldiers appeared before a court-martial, the sentence was that a thousand men should be placed in two ranks, facing each other, every soldier armed with a stick of the thickness of the little finger (these sticks were known under the German name of spitzen), and that the condemned man should be dragged between these two rows, each soldier administering a blow. Sergeants followed to see that full force was used. After one or two thousand blows had been given, the victim, spitting blood was taken to the hospital and attended to, in order that the punishment might be finished as soon as he had more or less recovered from the effects of the first part of it. If he died under the torture, the execution of the sentence was completed upon the corpse.

Nicholas I. and his brother were pitiless; no remittance of the punishment was ever possible. "I will send you through the ranks; you shall be skinned under the sticks," were threats which made part of the current language.—Prince Krapotkin, in Atlantic.

Her Cake.

"This young man that comes to see you so often," said Mr. Willingsburg to his daughter. "You mean Mr. Brush-ton, papa?" asked the maiden. "Yes; has he any dough?" "Dough? Why, papa, you surely do not expect him to do the baking after we are married!"—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Usually the Case.

When any members of a family are smarter, the rest say they had a better chance.—Washington (D. C.) Democrat.

'Twas But a Dream. He listened intently. It was his wife and her mother talking. "No, my dear," the latter was saying, "I must go to-morrow. I do not believe in a mother-in-law making long visits. But, before I go, I want to tell you what a treasure I think you have gained in your husband. He seems to me to be near perfection. Are you sure, however, that you are not too strict with him? Do not be quick to chide him when he stays out late. Men need a little latitude, you know—say, two or three times a week."

The man stirred uneasily in his sleep. It seemed so real; but, alas! it was a dream.—Tit-Bits.

Ought to Be Satisfied.

"Well, you ought to be satisfied, anyway," said the party manager to the defeated candidate.

"Satisfied!" exclaimed the defeated one. "How do you make that out?"

"Why, when you asked me to run you impressed it upon us that the office was nothing to you, but that you were willing to sacrifice yourself for the benefit of your party."

"What of it?"

"Well, your defeat merely clinched the sacrifice you were willing to make."—Chicago Post.

Incentives to Effort.

"Brother Staybolt," said the amiable Mr. Gratebar, "which should you say was the greatest incentive to effort, the fear of punishment or the hope of reward?"

"Well, I should say," said the somewhat acid Mr. Staybolt, "that necessity was a greater incentive than either."—N. Y. Sun.

Indigestible Stomach.

Jones—"The guest of the evening didn't make much of a dinner did he?"

Sharpe—"No; but you couldn't expect him to."

Jones—"Why not?"

Sharpe—"Didn't you hear him say, when he was making his speech, that he was 'filled with emotion'?"—Ally Sloper.

Great Discretion.

Younger Sister—"Why did you tell Mr. Callaghan how old I am?"

Elder Sister—"You're too young for that to make any difference. Now, it would be different if you were to tell him my age."

"Well I didn't. I only told him you were ten years older than I am."—N. Y. Truth.

Might Still Be Used.

"Drink has made him absolutely worthless."

"Oh, I don't know. Can you suggest any use to which he can possibly be put?"

"Have you ever tried using him for an alcohol lamp?"—Chicago Post.



Look! Look!!

Look at yourself when you buy clothing at my store. I keep constantly in stock the best and finest line of Hats and Gents' Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Underwear and Caps. Call to see my stock.

W. H. BOYER'S BROTHERHOOD STORE, SUNBURG, PENNA.

Remember The Dead

SEBENSGROVE

MARBLE-YARD

M. L. MILLER, Prop'r

I keep constantly on hand and manufacture to order all kinds of Marble and Granite

Monuments And Headstones!

Old Stones Cleaned and Repaired LOW PRICE! LOW PRICES!

I have one of the best Marble Cutters in the State and consequently turn out good work.

Come and see my work & prices. Thankful for past favors I most respectfully ask a continuance of same.

M. L. MILLER

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the estate of Mary J. Sampson, late of Centre township, Snyder county, Pa., deceased, have been issued in due form of law to the undersigned, to whom all indebted to said estate should make immediate payment and those having claims against it should present them duly authenticated for settlement.

PATENTS OBTAINED.

TERMS EASY. Consult or communicate with the Editor of this paper, who will give all needed information.

Parsnip Complexion.

It does not require an expert to detect the sufferer from kidney trouble. The hollow cheeks, the sunken eyes, the dark, puffy circles under the eyes, the sallow, parsnip-colored complexion indicates it.

A physician would ask if you had rheumatism, a dull pain or ache in the back or over the hips, stomach trouble, desire to urinate often, or a burning or scalding in passing it; if so, passing there is an unsatisfied feeling as if it must be at once repeated, or if the urine has a brick dust deposit or strong odor.

When these symptoms are present, no time should be lost in removing the cause.

Delay may lead to gravel, catarrh of the bladder, inflammation, causing stoppage, and sometimes requiring the drawing of the urine with instruments, or may run into Bright's Disease, the most dangerous stage of kidney trouble.

Dr. Kilner's Swamp Root, the great discovery of the eminent kidney and bladder specialist, is a positive remedy for such diseases. Its reputation is world wide and it is so easy to get at any drug store that no one need suffer any length of time for want of it.

However, if you prefer to first test its wonderful merits, mention THE MIDDLEBURGH POST and write to Dr. Kilner & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle and book telling all about it, both sent absolutely free by mail.

The Mifflinburg Steam Laundry.

Is fitted out with the latest and very best machinery. The pure mountain water from the new borough plant is now in use. You were pleased with the work, better give the laundry a trial now, and note how clean and white your shirts and collars have become.

All Work Guaranteed To be First-Class.

Will call for laundry and deliver at your door with it a very extra charge. Give us a trial.

Wesley Kleiman, Proprietor.

G. A. Gutelius, Agt., Middleburgh, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Sunbury & Lewistown Division In effect Nov. 20, 1888.

WESTWARD ON 1. STATION. 1. SUNBURG.

Table with columns for time (P.M., A.M.), station names (Lewistown, Main Street, Sunbury, etc.), and arrival/departure times.

Leave Sunbury 5:25 p.m. and arrive at Sebensgrove 5:45 p.m.

Leave Lewistown Junction 6:25 a.m. for Sunbury and arrive at Sunbury 6:45 a.m.

Philadelphia & Erie R.R. Division.

NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY

Leave Sunbury daily except Sunday 7:15 a.m. for Erie and Canada.

Leave Sunbury 9:35 a.m. for Harrisburg, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Leave Sunbury 11:45 a.m. for Harrisburg, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Leave Sunbury 1:55 p.m. for Harrisburg, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Leave Sunbury 4:05 p.m. for Harrisburg, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Leave Sunbury 6:15 p.m. for Harrisburg, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Leave Sunbury 8:25 p.m. for Harrisburg, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Leave Sunbury 10:35 p.m. for Harrisburg, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Leave Sunbury 12:45 a.m. for Harrisburg, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Leave Sunbury 2:55 a.m. for Harrisburg, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Leave Sunbury 5:05 a.m. for Harrisburg, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Leave Sunbury 7:15 a.m. for Harrisburg, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Leave Sunbury 9:25 a.m. for Harrisburg, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Leave Sunbury 11:35 a.m. for Harrisburg, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Leave Sunbury 1:45 p.m. for Harrisburg, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Leave Sunbury 3:55 p.m. for Harrisburg, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Leave Sunbury 6:05 p.m. for Harrisburg, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Advertisement for Chocolate Coated Ripans Tablets. Includes illustration of children and text: 'Chocolate Coated RIPANS TABLETS are intended for children, ladies and all who prefer a medicine disguised as confectionery.'

Advertisement for 4-Pound Catalogue. Includes illustration of a Sears, Roebuck & Co. catalogue and text: 'THIS BIG CATALOGUE CONTAINS 1120 PAGES... OUR FREE OFFER. Cut this advertisement out and mail it to us...'

Advertisement for Stenography and Bookkeeping. Includes illustration of a stenographer and text: 'STENOGRAPHY, Bookkeeping, etc., thoroughly taught BY MAIL...'

Advertisement for The New York Weekly Tribune. Includes illustration of an American flag and text: 'THE NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE. THE GREAT National Family Newspaper FOR FARMERS AND VILLAGERS...'

Advertisement for Diamond Wall Cement. Includes text: 'Diamond Wall Cement. It is used for Plastering Houses. It is a new discovery Guaranteed to last longer than any other plaster...'

Advertisement for Sawmill and Engines. Includes illustration of a sawmill and text: 'SAWMILL AND ENGINES. A wonderful improvement in Friction Feeds and Gig-Block. Back motion of Carriage...'