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Glencairn Stock Farm, the property of Mr. A. D. McGugan, is situated about three miles south of the village of Rodney in a very fertile part of Elgin Co., Ont. Mr. McGugan has been breeding Shorthorn cattle and Lincoln sheep for several years with marked success. His herd has not reached the usual number since the Hamilton sale of a year ago, when several from this herd were disposed of, but what is lacking in numbers is made up in quality. Most of the young stock is by Imp. Aberdeen Hero, and are a good-quality bunch. Among the heifers is a Marr Roan Lady, calved September, 1903, by Aberdeen Hero (imp.), dam Rosetta 8th, by Abbotsford. This is a show heifer with a little fitting. Two young bulls, nearly ready for service, should soon find buyers. One, a dark roan ten-months-old Missie, by Aberdeen Hero, is richly bred, lengthy, large and smooth, with good back and loin, from a dam bred by Arthur Johnston, Greenwood. The other is a seven-months-old light roan, Marr Roan Lady, from Rosetta 3rd (imp.). This youngster is an excellent handler, mellow as velvet, soggy and thick, with extra good loin and twist. A two-months-old Miss Ramsden bull calf, by same sire, is a lengthy, straight fellow (red) that promises to be a good one. Mr. McGugan has had good success with his Lincoln sheep the past season, having now upwards of 50 lambs for the season's trade, which is a very fortunate thing at this time, when both wool and mutton is on the advance, and this is likely to be one of the best years for sheep men they have seen for many years. These lambs are by a first-class imported Dudding ram, and will, no doubt, be picked up as soon as they are old enough to ship. Several of them are from imported ewes also.

Farnham Farm, the beautiful property of Mr. Henry Arkell, the veteran importer and breeder of Oxford Down sheep, of Arkell, Ont., is situated close to Arkell Station and P. O., and convenient to the City of Guelph and the Ontario Agricultural College. A large number of the flock have been imported from the leading flocks of Great Britain; others are by the noted ram, Bryan (imp.). The present crop of lambs is by four different imported rams, viz., Bryan 13th and Bryan 24th (imp.), bred by John Bryan & Sons, Witney, England, also Hampton Squire, a second-prize winner at the Royal, afterwards sold to Mr. Arkell at a long price. The fourth one in service was a St. Louis champion, which lot of sires combine breeding second to none, and the crop of lambs this year are equal to any ever bred on the farm. Mr. Arkell imported upwards of 20 head last year, several of them being shown at the St. Louis World's Fair, where he had the honor of winning many of the best premiums against all comers. Another importation is planned for this season, some of which will be for exhibition purposes, as well as the supplying of show stuff to American and Canadian showmen, in which he has been very successful. He can supply yearling rams and ram lambs in car lots, if required, of the best quality, as well as a grand bunch of young ewes in breeding or show-fitted condition. Mr. Arkell is quite as strong as usual in all classes, and is laying out to meet all his old customers at the principal Canadian exhibitions. In addition to breeding Oxfords, Mr. Arkell has been breeding Shorthorns for many years, and those on hand at the present time are a good, useful lot, and he is always ready to part with a few good ones. When writing him, making inquiry, don't forget to mention that you saw his advertisement in the "Farmer's Advocate." Now is a good time to get a few, as they are going to be scarce, and the price of stock pays better than ever. It is likely to increase.

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Veterinary Examination.

A veterinary surgeon, writing in an Old Country exchange, presents the following arguments in favor of a veterinary examining a horse before it is purchased:

Most people who have anything to do with horses believe themselves to be good judges; anyhow, they take offence at the bare suggestion from anyone else that they are not. Many of what I should call lesser judges scout the idea of asking a vet. to examine or advise them before making a purchase. Some of these would be surprised to learn that the very best judges and largest of dealers (both as to numbers of horses and prices paid) are in the habit of paying for a vet's examination. I think the explanation is to be found in the fact that all who know a horse from a mule cultivate an eye for conformation, and with opportunities of comparison daily, sooner or later conceive an ideal horse or standard of outward perfection as to shape and make and general behavior, and thereafter a horse is good, bad or indifferent in their opinion according as he more or less conforms to that ideal. This education of the eye is not the monopoly of the scientifically trained or of the cultured, many illiterate men possessing it in larger degree than those with greater opportunity of developing the sense of comparison, the possession of which "sense" is in itself usually considered a proof of high civilization. There are many degrees of comparison in the thoughts of the people of this country. Among the Zulus there are none. A man is "good man" or "bad man," they have no conception of a "middling man."

Where buyers come to grief when acting on their own judgment of horseflesh is in their failure to detect infirmities or causes of unsoundness. I am inclined to give the average horseman credit for being as good a judge of general conformation and suitability for his purposes as the average vet., but the latter will often see some damning fault, from the other side of the road, which the horseman has not looked for or thought of until its effects have been brought home to him.

The Vet.'s Advantage.

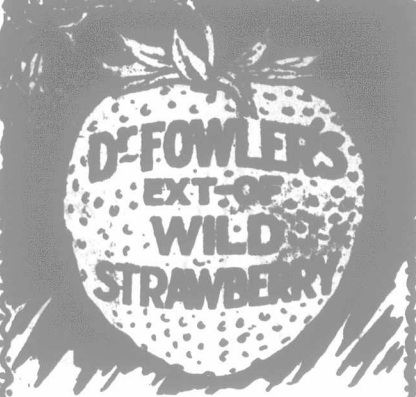
The horseman sees the animal as a whole; the vet. sees him as an engineer views an engine, and with an eye to the portions of the machine known to most frequently develop faults or be subject to greatest friction or strain. He has the advantage of having taken horses to pieces in the dissecting room, as the engineer has done in the machine shop. He knows how the respective parts ought to fit, and what may be expected if they do not.

A knowledge of the structure of an animal and the purposes for which his various parts are designed is an essential preliminary to a correct judgment as to soundness. An ideally sound horse has been conceived, just as an ideally formed one has taken root in the mind of the horseman, and though a theoretically sound horse is rare as in terra, yet the anatomist has handled perfect specimens and easily detects imperfections.

Let me give an example of what happens for want of a knowledge of anatomy, and that not of a kind which must be learned in the dissecting-room. A man came to me to-day to appoint a time for an examination as to soundness, as he said, "he had been took in over the last horse, and found after he bought him that he had had two holes punched in the inside of his nose." I asked him if they gave any trouble, and he replied in the negative. Asked him if he had looked in any other horse's nose to see if more of the same sort of holes could be found, and he replied with some dignity that he had not. "Well," I said, "if you can show me a horse that hasn't such holes I will buy him for you and make you a present of him." We adjourned to a stable where several horses could be examined, and found that on the floor of each nostril every horse had a hole which has very much the appearance of being "punched," as this man said, so clean-cut is it in a healthy animal.

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