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SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 20, 1872.

SHEEP VERSUS DOGS.

Have farmers any rights that dogs are bound to respect?

No country on the globe is better adapted to the production of wool than Virginia.

Our climate and soil are favorable. Our vast ranges of mountains and rich valleys, alternating with broken slopes, furnish extensive ranges of the finest feeding grounds for sheep.

Our mild winters are favorable to cheap feeding and the rearing of early lambs, enabling the farmer to add to his profits that of the young lambs. But our State is almost destitute of sheep.

Here and there find a small flock, generally showing little pains or care in breeding. A few flocks of fine sheep may be met in the Southwest, but as a whole, the sheep interest is nearly abandoned.

Wool is high and mutton is readily saleable, and nearly all our farmers are anxious to keep sheep.

But they are practically forbidden to do so by the barbarous customs of the country.

It is held to be legal in Virginia to keep hounds of prey, which roam over the country at will, and feed upon sheep as their most available food.

The owners of these dangerous, worthless beasts, are, for the most part, pecuniarily irresponsible. They have no stake in the interests of the country, and if their dogs eat sheep every night they have none to be eaten, and so feel indifferent.

The loss to the State from this cause cannot be estimated at less than a million dollars annually.

Will our Legislature adjourn without making a law to meet this case? Can we afford to grow half a million of worthless curs, dangerous to our children and to our flocks, roaming at large at all times of day or night? Can we afford to lose the advantages of a great industry, in order to gratify a childish desire for a class of pets which are, generally, valueless?

Above all shall we permit this outrageous violation of the rights of our farmers to go on longer? Has any man a right to keep a lion or a tiger ranging at large without a keeper? Has he a right to breed venomous serpents, which glide out of his gates and bite the wayfarer, or enter the enclosures of others and inflict wounds and death upon man and beast? How long would such a man or his pets be permitted to live in any community where he showed such willful disregard of the rights and interests of others? Yet precisely this in effect, is permitted in Virginia. The laws give no protection against these dangers to life and property.

The time of our legislators has been so fully occupied in taking care of capitalists, that they seem to have forgotten the existence of men. Our farmers have no time to form rings or money to pay lobbyists, and so they suffer these outrages without remedy.

There are one or two simple propositions which commend themselves to every man who has any clear sense of justice.

First, That dogs are usually in the nature of superfluous property, owned rather for gratification than for use, and should be taxed at a high rate.

Second, That dogs are beasts of prey, domesticated to some extent, but liable to become dangerous to man and animals at any time, and that hence should be kept under restraint upon the premises of the owner.

Third, And as a necessary result of the preceding, every dog owner should be forbidden to allow his dog in the highway or upon the premises of another, and made to give bonds for the good conduct of the dog if caught at large, otherwise he should be punished as a criminal.

The people have a right to demand this amount of protection from an outrageous and dangerous nuisance, and no just man can refuse to accord it.

We hope our Legislature has pluck enough to take hold of this matter in the right spirit.

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