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-----------THE SHEPHERD. RATIONS FOR FATTENING STEERS. Sheep farming has been prac-ticed since the earliest times and is one of the most profitable branches of the me stock indus-Shelled corn, 21 pounds; cot-tonseed meal. 2 pounds; clover hay, 4 pounds, and corn sliage, 15 pounds. 15 pounds. Corn, 22 pounds; alfalfa hay, 5 pounds, and corn stover, 5 Two parts oats and one of bran make a well balanced ration for pregnant ewes. Olimeal is greatly relished by

pounds. Corn, 14 pounds; aifalfa hay. 10 pounds, and corn stover, 7 pounds. Ear corn, 20 pounds; gluten or oil meal, 8 pounds; and clover hay, 8 pounds, and clover hay, 8 pounds, oil meal, 2 pounds; shocked corn, 15 pounds, and clover hay. 7 pounds. lambs and helps greatly in ob-taining a fine finish for the market. Sheep at six years of age gen-erally lose their teeth; hence they should be fattened and sold be-fore this period. Sheep generally sell to the best advantage when the bunch is as uniform as possible.

pounds, and clover hay, 7 pounds. Corn, 15 pounds; cottonseed meal, 3 pounds, and mixed hay, -----10 pounds. Alfalfa hay, 9 pounds, and CARE OF THE STALLION.

Corn slage, 24 pounds: mixed hay, 5 pounds; shelled copo, 15 pounds, and cottonseed meal, 2 pounds, Corn sliage, 30 pounds; shelled corn, 16 pounds, and cottonseed meal, 3 pounds.—American Agri-

culturist ........................ WOOLLY FACED SHEEP.

# Muffled Head Means Poor Mutton,

Says English Shepherd, The following from the London Live Stock Journal gives the viewsonf an Stock Journal gives the viewsgof an and strong intellectual appeal to Bagilab shepherd on breeding for bead lovers of literature and to men of un-trained tastes. - Edgar F. Shannon in Sewance Review. English shepherd on breeding for head tion was being paid to the question whether certain points to which judges of sheep are partial are of sufficient

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If it be not superior in the above spects, in what other way is the in the abo



Many admirers of Shropshires consider them the best wool and mutton sheep of any of the breeds. They are hardy, good mothers, gen-arally produce twins, and a good flock should have at least 150 per cent in lambs. The lambs mature sarly and are in great demand by butchers. Shropshires should aver-age nine to ten pounds of wool. The imported Shropshire shown is in the University of Idaho flock. Note wooling of face to point of nose.

Rye Pasture For Pigs.

unless regular grooming is given.

Rye Pasture For Pigs. The use of rye as a pasture crop on the farm can be made to serve a double purpose. It will furnish green succu-lent feed in late fall and early spring. when practically all the other crops are dormant, thus keeping the hogs in a thrifty, bealthy condition. A second big advantage of rye is that if can be grown as a catch crop on stubble fields or will serve to utilize waste places or unused lots. Winter rye has a wide range of adaptability. It will thrive under almost all conditions of climate, soil and rainfall. In the south it often furnishes green feed through the entire winter. In the northern region it is fled head an indication of superior com-

VARIETY OF THE BIBLE. Vivid Descriptions, History and Stories of Adventure. One of the striking things about the

Bible as a single piece of literature is the variety of its literary forms, suffi-clent, indeed, to appeal to the most whiely different tautes. There are ex-cellent examples of the short story all through the historical books, such as the abarthurds interacting second of the absorbingly interesting account of Joseph sold into siavery and afterward, elevated to a position next to Pharaob himself and the intensely realistic story of Paul's shipwreck, which, were

story of Paul's shipwreck, which, were it not too well written, might be an ex-tract from some book of adventure. The books of which many of these short stories form a part constitute a body of most intimate and fractionating tripal and antional history. Wedged in between two of the historical books we find the story of Ruth. a "prose idyll." as delightful as any of which profane literature can boast. The Book of Esther, though not in form a drama, has a plot of dramatic power. drama, has a plot of dramatic power, in which Haman, who is raised to tri-umphant satisfaction at the thought of hanging Mordecai upon the gal-lows, becomes himself the victim of his own verigeance. At the end stands that wonderful

At the end stands that wonderful Apocalypse, which is at once an in-spiration and a mystery, full of beau-ty and rich cadences. Interspersed among all the narratives are delight-fully suggestive descriptions, some-times presenting to us the simple life of the shepherd, again the luxurious surroundings of Ahasnerus' court. It is not extense therefore, they the Bluke not strange, therefore, that the Bibl

Sea Gypsies.

whether certain points to which judges of sheep are partial are of sufficient practical importance as to warrant the value placed upon them. For instance, is the muffled head, which many judges of Shropshire sheep seem to value so highly, of any prac-tical value? Is it an indication of an increased cut of wool or of wool of Im-proved quality? Does a sheep possess-ing this muffled head produce when alaughtered a better carcass of mutton tical value? Is it an indication of an increased cat of wool or of wool of lm-proved quality? Does a sheep possess-ing this muffled head produce when slaughtered a better carcass of mutton or one furnishing a large proportion of lean meat? Is a muffled headed Shrop-shire more prolific and a better suck-ler? Does it grow and thrive better? If it be not superior in the above re-

Nero and Big Noses. Nero never liked a person with a large nose. He dippantly told the sorrowing relatives of Plantus-whom, it is alleged be killed that it was only on inspecting the corpse that he discov-ered that Plantus had so large a nose and if it had been pointed out before be would have certainly spared his life. "Life with such a nose," coolly added Nero, "would have been ample pen ance for any crime."

Her Opportunity. Wife-1 had better mke that hat fo 45 shillings Husband - But I've only got 52 with me now. I'll have to owe them the odd 5 shillings. Wife- Oh. then, I'll take this one for 3 guiness Five shillings is too insignificant a sum to owe.-London Telegraph.

## The Settlement Worker.

Hoax-i thought you said he was a settlement worker? Joax - He is Hoax-Why, he tells me he's a blir collector. Joax-Well? - I'hiladelphia rollector. Record.

## Must Be Elastic.

John-There is a stiff breeze coming round the corner. Sim-It can't be so very stiff if it can turn the corner.-Si Louis Globe Democrat

 field head an indication of superior commercial qualities, and what are they?
 Fery stiff if it can turn the corner.-St
 Holding Back Milk.

 I am not asking these questions for the purpose of calling attention to the fact that serious doubts are being cast on the value of the fashionable Shrophine as a practical farmer's sheep nor to the alleged general complaint of the butchers that the prize winning Shrophine and its leg of mutton and that the pro-portion of fat to lean is too great to grint to the public demand. My object is
 Residents in rival cities, Jones and that the pro-portion of fat to lean is too great to you know, the other day a fire broke
 Holding Back Milk.

BEDDING FOR SWINE. \* Hoge Need a Dry Nest to Keep Them Thrifty in Winter. Hogs of all Ages and size require-comfortable sleeping places to realize for their owners the full benefit of

Man plays only where he is a human being in the fullest sense of the word, and he has reached full humanity only when he plays. This proposition will se-quire great and deep significance when we shall learn to refer it to the duubly serious ideas of for their owners the full benent on food consumed, writes a New York farmer in the American Agriculturist. This applies more especially to their accommodations from fail until spring. Stock of all kinds are more sensitive to the doubly serious ideas o duty and destiny. It will the sustain the entire superstructure This applies more especially to their accommodations from fall until spring. Stock of all kinds are more sensitive to cold winds and we surroundings than many persons realize. Make them comfortable, so they will not pile one on top of another for warmth. This is unbealthy. The under one gets sweaty and coming in contact with the cool air will develop pneu-monia, which is react as no disease of aesthetic and of the yet mor difficult art of life.—Schiller. The organized games under the direction of good trainers devel-op respect for the rights of oth-ers, fairness and self control, ce-ment the schools and homes and

PLAYGROUNDS.

to the Front.

rations just the same. Among others i wants to present a clean and decent ap-pearance (something our larger cities do not always present). Here is how Winter Haven went about accomplish-

ing its desire. The words are those of

"Thursday was the day that several had promised to help clean up the park. At the appointed time three men, a boy,

a mule team and a mowing machine appeared on the scene of action. To Manager Bass of the Glen St. Mary nursery is due much praise. He was

there with his mules and mower. A. C. Nydegger and J. N. Ackley were also

hydroger and s. N. Acted were not there with their muscle, and the writer sauntered around. Now we had figured on doing the hot air part, but upon ar-riving we found that others of our es-

the Florida Chief:

monia, which is as fat a as any disease ever found in a herd of young pigs. Zero weather does not burt swine, provided other conditions are favor-able. Have all the openings or ventiable. Have all the openings or venti-lators so arranged that the circulation of air is from the inside, outward. Have no draft of air inward. This would create cold and dampness in a room. On a cold morning, when you see particles of frost adhering to the slde walls and ceiling, you may be sure it is caused by impure air or steam rising from the pigs and there-fore the pen is not properly ventilated. It is unhealthy for man or beast to \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* THE EXAMPLE OF A fow Winter Haven is Pushing Itsel

It is unhealthy for man or beast t stay in such atmosphere. Make open-ings on one side or one end of the room, but not opposite each other, and despised, nor is the example of small communities. Winter Haven is a small place in Florida, but it has civic aspi-



Mc's Dream, the Duroc-Jersey sow herewith shown, won grand cham-plonships at the Wisconain state fair and Illinois state fair of 1914 She won the senior championship at the international live stock show, Chicago, last year. This sow was produced seven litters of pigs, nev-er less than nine and up to eleven. These pigs sold for more than 87.00. Here ancestors were winners at the word's fairs at Chicago and 8t. Louis, and her progeny have been state fair winners. She is consid-tered one of the greatest sows of her bread for every standpoint. Mc's Dream is owned by H.E. Brown-ing, Hereman, 11. Mc's Dream, the Duroc-Jersey sow

put in muslin windows of large ca-

put in muslin windows of large ca-pacity. This is an excellent way to dry and warm a room. Shredded cornstalks make good bed-ding, and hogs will eat much of it. Cornstalks are the hardest and most disagreeable of all beds to clean. Oat and buckwheat straw are both unde-sirable. They lack wearing qualities. Both will sweat and become damp quickly, causing sourd, cracked skin and continued itching. Dry leaves make a good bed of short duration, but soon break into fragments, creating a soon break into fragments, creating a dust. Baled shavings and sawdust both make desirable bedding for mild weather. They absorb moisture and impart a healthy odor, but are too cold and uncomfortable for winter use. We consider rye and wheat straw the best of all materials to use. This produces comfortable beds at all seasons. Whe given in sufficient quantity for the pigs to burrow into during cold weather they will be dry and healthy. It is im-portant that all beds, no matter what the lir

Holding Back Milk. It is not unusual for a cow to hold back her milk, but it is not natural for

ssary in abundance.



Foreign Wart Disease.

Foreign Wart Disease. In a builetin ou "Two Dangerous îm ported Plant Diseases." Issued by the United States department of agricul ture, it is stated that the wart disease of the portato has not yet reached the United States, but has been introduced into Newfoundlind from Europe. Extensive experiments have been conducted in England with various fungicides and variety tests of pota-toes. There seems to be a consensus counteract the lawlessness and destructiveness which are the lesson of the vacant lot. Amusement is stronger than vice, and it alone can stiffe the lust for it.—Jane Addams.

fungicides and variety tests of pota-toes. There seems to be a consensus of opiniou that fungicides are not ef-fleacious in controlling the disease. The following chemicals have been used on the soil with unsatifactory results: Sulphur, soot, quicklime. ground lime, formalin, ferrous sul-phate, calcium bisulphate, potassium bisulphite, calcium sulphid, copper sul-phate and lead acetate. Experiments were also conducted by sprinkling the SMALL COMMUNITY. were also conducted by sprinkling the sets before planting with sulphur, lime. The day of small things is not to be



Photograph by United States Department of Agriculture. WART DISEASE OF THE POTATO

rotted by the disease.] lime and sulphur, soot and soot and sulphur with equally unsatisfactory re-

on Tuesday and Friday for \$1 per sults. Better results are claimed to have year gives the reader a full report of the week's news. The leading Semibeen obtained by testing different v. rietles of potatoes. A number of v rietles have been found to be resistant in England, but oue authority main tains that "all the best varieties of Weekly of the State. Address all orders to THE potatoes-L e., all those most profitable

to grow, are excluded as susceptible." He also states that one variety said to be immune is very susceptible to late blight. None of these varieties are of commercial importance in America.

At present crop rotation is the best method of dealing with the disease, Unlike late blight, which is checked some years by climatic conditions, the LIVES OF CHRISTIAN MINISTERS wart disease when once in the soll

This book, entitled as above, grows worse each year on land that is ontains over 200 memoirs of Minplanted to potatoes. Since the fungus has been known to live in the soil for eight years, potatoes should not be planted in that soil during that period. sters in the Christian Church with historical references. An interesting volume-nicely print-Fortunately, so far as known the fun-gus attacks no other crop. A vigorous effort should be made, if found in the United States, to eradied and bound. Price per copy: cloth, \$2.00; gilt top, \$2.50. By

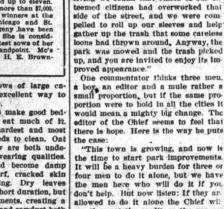
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material they are made of, be changed promptly when damp. Is there not a lesson in this for othe communities than Winter Haven?

FIRE PREVENTION APPEAL.

New York Chief Asks Co-operation In Reducing Conflagrations. The following appeal has been sen out by Joseph Johnson, fire commissioner of New York city: Fire is a natural element. Even the best fire fighting force in the world is a Canute, vainly commanding it to

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the last green feed of the fail and the first to reappear in the spring. Often it remains green all winter under a blanket of snow, and as soon as the spring thawing has occurred it is ready for pasturing.

Sheep Water. Water for the lambs is of more im-portance than is sometimes thought When the dews are heavy, as they are liable to be in late fall, the lambs may not drink much water, but that is not a failwide that they do not used continued. It has been asserted by some of our most observant breeders of sheep that a large increase in the amount of wool on the face of a sheep almost certainly denote the face of a sheep almost certainly not drink much water, but that is not an indication that they do not meed some. What they need they need bad-ly, and no animal is so choice of the water it drinks as the sheep. Water is as important in the growth of any ani-mal as food, and it is so cheap that it is shortsighted not to supply plenty of it freah. It is important, too, to see that the lambs find it.

on the face of a sheep almost certainly indicates a decrease of lean meat in the carcase of the sheep. This view is certainly supported by the decisions of the judges of the carcases of sheep af the Smithfield and other shows, where the major portion of the prize money is awarded to the carcasses of sheep which is life had moderately clean faces. It is a point of much importance and

Idiot Brains,

Clean the Dairy Barn. The cows should go into winter quar-ters that are thoroughly clean, bright and sunny. This means that the coh-webs on the wails and cellings must be cleaned away, a good coat of white-wash should be applied, all the broken window lights replaced and the win-lows made clean enough as that the run can shine through.

The Difference in Breads. There is no mystery surrounding the feeding habit of the dairy cow. It is sommon knowledge that a certain amount of feed is required to support the summal body. The amount varies with the individual cow. It is known that the feed consumed by the cow in excess of bodily support is converted into milk, provided it is the nature of the cow to convert feed into milk. If this is not the cow's mature, then the feed is converted into fait and increased weight. No system of feeding will make the cow of beef tendency convert the feed into milk. It is in this that the difference lies between dairy breed-ing and beef breeding. Idlet Brains. The Kicking Cow. One man says to conquer the kicking ow with kindness. A statement of this ind leads one who has really had ex-erience with that kind of a cow to

perfence with that kind of a cow to wonder if he knows what he is talking about. Kindness is a great thing-a necessity-but it should be used before the cow is made a kicker.-Kimball's Dairy Parmer. Old Man Time. "Speaking of the dead languages, pro-fessor," inquired a new student, "who killed them?'-Judge. Would She? District Attorney-is the lady on your left, just selected as a juror, re-lated to you. Mr. Jones? Mr. Jones-Yes, sir; she's my wife. District At-torney-Would she be apt to influence your opinion in deciding on the merits

Idit Brains. The brain of an idiot contains much subosphorus than that of a person of surger mental power. A Tiny Book. The smalless book in the world ways made in litary. It is not much larger that a man's nail. It is four-tenths of anch in width and contains 208 pages, such with nine lines and from 95 to pick in width and contains 208 pages, such with nine lines and from 95 to pick with nine lines and from 95 to pick with nine lines and from 95 to pick in width and contains 208 pages. your opinion in deciding on the m of this case? Judge-That is a for question. Mr. Jones, you are excu-Life.

you know, the other day a fire brok suit the public demand. My object is rather to warn the present day breed-ers of Southdown sheep of the great danger that they are likely to fail into out in our town and within three min-utes the engine came along, but it was going so fast that the driver couldn't pull up till he was a mile past the burning house?" Brown smiled in a superior fashion. unless the present tendency on the part of some Southdown judges of placing undue favor on the plenitude of wool on the face of the Southdown is dis-

"My dear fellow, that's nothing," h "One day two men were work said. said. "One day two men were work-ing on a church steeple in my city and suddenly one of them slipped. A ter-rible death would inre been bis, only, fortunately, a spectator had the pres-ence of mind to call the fire brigade on the telephone, and they came just in time to catch him in a blanket."-Detroit Free Press.

A Man's Fall Bonnet Recipe. you get your price mark, and Pirst you get your price mark, and be sure it's high enough.
 Lay it carefully aside, then choose the other stuff.

other stuff. Take some velvet and some wire, some ribbons and some luce; Twist the wire and weave till you've got it for your base.

one which is worthy of discussion by some of our eminent flockmasters.

Save the price mark carefully. Be sure that it is high. Get a pieme and droop it so it strikes an ear or eye. Put a gizsaware buckle on, and later, if

Mix the whole thing thoroughly and prac-tice asylns: "There! With another switch and post it's just what you should wear." Now the crucial test has come. Be steady on your feet; Put the price mark on the hat, and then it is complete.

The Retort Political. One of the first secretaries of agricul ture was a man of great shrewdnes and ability, which were not in ble with a certain slow footed ear He was known to be late at cabine meetings, where tardiness is a serious breach of etiquette. One day when he came into a meeting a minute or two late one of the other secretaries, think-

late one of the other secretaries, think-ing to give a helpful rebuke, said: "Hello! Here comes the tail of the administration." The secretary slid leisurely into his sent and then answered: "Well, the tail may come in handy some day to brush the files off the rest of the administration."

De Witt's Little Larry Risers,

Shelter Young Stock.

If young animals are not sheltered against severe treather the extra feed is all used up in an attempt on na-ture's part to keep the animals warm. and no profit results. The scrub anismall, is a potential conflagration Since the beginning of the paid depart-ment in New York more than 506,000 fires have been put out. Our city stil mai and the treatment which made bim a scrub have no place on the high priced land of today. Shelter is just stands. It stands because of the vigt lance, swiftness and courage of ou is important as feed, and both are ne

nince, switches and coringe of on men. Now let us together seek to reduc the awfui toll of life and property. The can be done by enlightened carefulnes in your personal and business habit Mere thoughtlessness with matches cigars and eightettes causes enormous loss. Let us begin to treat the match Songless Spain. There was almost as little ac spoken drama in the streets. I have given my impression of the songles ness of Spain, in Madrid as elsewher but if there was no street singing ther oss. Let us begin to treat the match thrower as we treat the heedless spliter. Death follows the course of each Join with us in our preventive efforts, and teach your children that fire was often street playing by patheti bands of blind minstrels with guitar, and mandolins. The blind abound ev and mandolins. The blind abound ev-erywhere in Spain in that profession of street beggary which I always encour-aged, believing, as I do, that comfort in this unbalanced world cannot be obo constantly reminded of misery. As the hunchbacks are in Italy or the wooden peg legged in England, so the blind are in Spain for number.-W. D. Howells in North American Review. is not a plaything.

Come, too, with the fize department in its crusade against incendiarisus which sets one fire in four. Fight with us against lax laws which permit in surance companies to offer an induc-ment to arson in the form of a policy

## The Billboard Fight.

Smallest Book in the World. The smallest book in the world is in the library of congress, always under lock and key. It is a copy of the Rubeiyat of Omar Khayyam. The tiny volume was made by Nathan Dale of Cleveland. O. It was photographed, each page separately. Four books of Pleasing progress in fighting the bill board is reported from all quarter Even from London, Paris, Berli' Honolulu and many foreign cities re-ports come of new and more restrict y measures. Every city in the Unit. Bates enacting new ordinances on the subject strikes a harder blow at the indiscape blots. In not a single is stance have we heard of a municipal? releating or allowing any to dictate : ordinance giving greater license to 11 billboard evil.-Los Angeles Times. each page separately. Four books of the same size would just cover a post age stamp. Three hundred of them would weigh a pound -- New York Mail. Diving Bells. The diving bell was not mention

billboard evil.-Los Augeles Times. An Awful Shock. The deputy stage manager at the Theater Royal, Dublin, at one time was a little man named Lindgrs, who had a strange dislike of the ladies of the ballet and treated them rather harshiy. He wore a wig, but the fact was not generally known. On one oc-casion, however, an enraged corphee seized him by the bair, and off came the wig, exposing a shiny expanse of cranium. He at once dashed off to complain to Mrs. Harris, the man-ager's wife, but the good lady could only gauge in stupefied tones: "Good The diving bell was not mentioned before the sixteenth century. Two Greeks in that century (1538) gave an exhibition before Charles V., descend-ing into water of considerable depth in a large inverted kettle. They took down with them a buruing light. The men returned to the surface without being wet. The light was still buru-ing. FOLEYS KIDNEY PILLS

stop, when once a conflagration take not be allowed to run over infected full sway over a city. Yet we must fight it uncensingly and seek to reduce to a mere possibility the great, all destroying fire. Every fire, however areas, and no part of any lot contain ing diseased notatoes should be used seed purposes.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* TWO SIDES OF THE STORY.

> "It got so toward the middle of the shipping senson," said one disgusted grower, "that I just turned my melous over to the distributors and forgot about them. I didn't even inquire to find but what had become of them. I knew it was no use." "You get busy and create a market." said another distribu-tor. "Don't wait for orders to come in Get a move on. Get come in Get a more on Get out and see the trade. Tell 'em we've got melons to sell at a rea-sonable price. Show 'em the goods. Huvile!''-Country Gen-tleman.

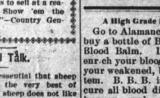
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# Animal Talk.

It is absolutely essential that sheep be provided with the very best of drinking water. A sheep does not like filthy water, and it will suffer thirst a great while before drinking it. Unshod coits need inspection of the feet occasionally, as they are likely to grow more on one side than the other rs to deredo too much toe. A little rasping will keep the feet leveled. One of the common mistakes be ginners make in feeding brood sows is feeding too much corn. Corn is a splendid food for hogs, but it must not be fed in too large quantities to brood sows or pigs.

## Kitchen Helps.

Things to be fried often stick to the pan if it is new. To prevent this scourt the pan thoroughly with sail: class well and then dry. It is a good plan to keep the oren dor open part of the flue when not in use, so that all traces of gas or odors of food may escape. To keep white enamel ware from dis coloring make a strong solution of bakk ing soda and reinwefter and put the utenaits in it and bolt them hard. They will be as white as new.





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