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SHEEP AS LAND INPROVERS.

A writer in the Rural World gives the following amountry of the effects of sheep

Next in importance are the relations of Next in importance are the relations of sheep husbandry to an improved system of agriculture. These considerations apply much less to simply pastoral husbandry, like that of California and Texas, than to sheep culture pursued as a branch of a mixed husbandry. Sheep are the only productiveness of the land.

Mr. Mechi, the most famous of the living scientific farmers of England, estimates that 1.500 sheep folded on an acre of land for twenty-four hours, or 100 sheep for fifteen days, would manure the land sufficiently to carry it through four years' rota-Sussex, where the Down ewes are fed in summer on the tall grass during the day, and at night are folded on the arable without food, the value of the manure is sat down at one fourth the value of the sheep. By the combination of sheep husbandry with wheat culture, lands in Eugland which, in the time of Elizabeth, produced, on an average, six and a half bushels of wheat per acre, produce now over thirty bushels. For there is no profit in growing sheep in Eng. that can be removed from time to time to land simply for their mutton and wool, different parts of the field, and thus to sheep husbandry is still an indispensible double duty, affording comfort to cattle necessity as the sole means of keeping up and manuring land. These temporary the land. Fortunately we are able to find shades may be placed on barren knolls and above asserted.

As farmer are now about employing help for the season, there are various questi to be consulted in doing so. Cheap hands are seldom profitable. An inefficient, slovenly, careless or vicious man is not fit to be trusted with business. Hire men known, or who come recommended by men who are competent to judge of their capawho are competent to judge of their espa-eity and disposition. Here first the good hands in the neighborhood—sons of good parents. Blood is just as important in a man as in a horse or hog. Hire all the help that will be needed for the season, so as not to be compelled to rely on tramps under any circumstances. The past scavasions of property and person. to warn farmers of the necessity of refusing to give aid or comfort to such men for a week or even a day. Let the word go out from all parts of the country, of the unalterable de-termination to give tramps no quarter. Combine by co-operating with your neigh-bust to do such work as you have formerly done by hiring temporary relief. A far-mer had better toil half the night in har-vest to accomplish his work than to sit up nights to watch his family, his borses or

Instead of keeping farmyard manure for months or years in heaps, exposed to rain, as too often the case, Voelcker recommends its immediate application to the soil; that is, whenever the conditions of labor and team admit of it, the manure should be carted out to the field, and either put into the soil at once or spread over it. In the latter case, no loss of any consequence would be sustained by evaporation; whilst the soluble matters would, if rain fell, he merely washed into the soil, in which they would be securely retained until required by the erop. Voeleker appears to consider that it is better to let the rain wash the solvoble matters into the soil in a uniform manger than to plow in the first manure at once He believes that on clay soils manure may be safely spread for six months before it is plowed in; but of course on very porous andy soils it is preferable to apply the man-ure, previously well fermented, shortly be-fore the time it is required for the crop.

The now is a machine for secreting milk, and this machine should be daveloped to the greatest perfection. A poorly developed snimal cannot have its secretory system in a vigorous and active state. Having been fed meagerly, its digestive system is contracted and wanting is capacity to furnish sufficient aliment for large milk production. sufficient aliment for large milk production.
Keerything depands upon the rearing of the heifer calf in determining her usefunces as a milker. A steady and rapid growth from calfhood shows all her accretory organs in the greatest activity, and digestive organs must have been well developed and active t, have prepared so much food for assimilation arts and retail around. sion into such rapid growth.

HOW TO PLOW.

In his address on 'Plowing' before the State Board of Agriculture of Connections, Professor Stockbridge said: 'There are two kinds of soil on every man's farm—the agricultural soil and the subsoil. The agricultural soil may be two inches deep, or it may be nine, but it is not twenty feet. It is no deeper than the air can penetrate.

If the agricultural soil is too shallow, it
may be gradually deepened by lifting an inch of the subsoil at each plowing, bringing it up to the air and enriching it with manure. Our agricultural society committees, by their premiums for smooth, shiny. flat farrows, have done the community great

barm. Such plowing as oftenest takes the premium is the poorest kind of plowing. The soil is best plowed when it is most thoroughly crushed, twisted and broken, with the sod well covered. On some kinds of land I would have the furrows lapped an inch, as the Canada farmers plow, Let the air and water have a chance to circulate under neath the surface. Light lands, bowever, should have a flat furrow,

Experiment stations are regarded by the foremost countries of Europe as indispensible to the welfare of agriculture and the state, and are secepted as the most efficient suxiliaries in promoting the progressive and remunerative culture of the soil. Notwithstanding nearly every state in our own country has annually made liberal appro-priations for the encouragement of agriculanimals which do not exhaust the land upon which they feed, but permanently improve it. Horned cattle—especially cows in milk—by continued grasing, ultimately exhaust the pastures of their phosphates. In England, the pastures of the exhaust the pastures of their phosphates. penditures, yet the subject of establishing In England, the pastures of the country of experiment stations has not received that Chester, famous as a cheese district, are attention which its importance demands. only kept up by the constant use of bone dust. Sheep, on the other hand, through the peculiar nutritiousness of their manure ricultural experiment station in America, and the facility with which it is distributed, are found to be the most economical and certain means of constantly renewing the State.—Ex.

Both science and experience prove that oot is a valuable fertilizer, e-pecially for the onion tribe. As a top-dressing to grass its effect is excellent. On peas, asjaragus, strawberries, and indeed on nearly all growing crops the application of sost produces marked results. When sown broadcast some of the ammonia in it e-capes into the atmosphere and is wasted. It should, therefore, be mixed with water, say at the rate of twelve quarts of soot to a hogshead of water, and used as a liquid manure, A mixture in the above proportion makes a very powerful fertilizer.

SHADE IN PASTURES, - The only real argument against shade trees in pastures is. these reasons, the recent practical writers that the animals collect there and deposit of the Journal of the Royal Agricultural manure where it is not wanted. This may Society of England pronounce that, while be avoided by erecting temporary shades recent illustrations at home of the point the poorest spots in the pasture, having the effect of inducing increased fertility most peeded .

> Clover as a green crop is our best fertilizer, mellowing and enriching the land large-ly and well down, and at the same time growing profitable crops. But it takes time. For land that requires immediate correlment there is nothing equal to the pea, a rank grower, shading the ground, and thus favoring moisture and mellowness. The pea bere meant is the Southern, or cowpea,

> The farmer who applies fertilizers to his crops should seek to force his plants to take as much of this fertilizer as possible each year; for otherwise it will require a large capital to lie idle in the ground, and increase the charge on investment, besides the waste which occurs from the washing of the soil.

> The raising of hay for market is increasing throughout Vermont, and e-pecially in the famous grass region of the Champlain

One great cause of failure among the farpers of this country lies in suddenly rushing from one business to another, without giving any branch of farm economy a fair

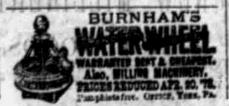
Turnips can be fed in connection with other food to much advantage. They should be boiled and mixed with some more concentrated food in fattening swine.

Horace Greeley once remarked that you night say good things of a public man daily for sixteen years and get no thanks for it, but cap it all with a half column of criticism, and you heard from him instantly and were made to feel the weight of his displeasure.

As a note of travel-on foot-the remark of the tramp who was begging something to cut is one of the best on record. He was so thin, he said, that when he had a pain he couldn't tell whether it was a stomuch-ache or a back-ache.

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