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TRADE-MARKS 0

original Angora was quite small with a dazzling white fleece, and the animals water to wash windows with; polish grain crop of some kind large enough were so delicate as to render them un- with old newspapers. to furnish all such supplies and then profitable ; therefore they were crossed fatten his meat. To pursue any other in Turkey with common goats to pro- paper. course is not wise. If it were possible

duce a more hardy strain, yet not so or fleece. The American Angora of as long.

the best breeds should show a size and strength equal to that of the common

mohair, and among the best specimens boil peeled potatoes in it. the mohair tuit on the forehead should

be well developed. The mohair should hang in long curly ringlets over the entire body except on the face and from the hocks of the legs down. Aside from its clipping of mohair, the animal

is much prized for its food, and it requires an expert to detect the difference in the taste of the flesh from that of the best butchered lambs. For this cason the animal possesses a double

value, the same as sheep The annual yellow. clipping runs all the way from two to addressed. He is one of the bright ten pounds of mohair per animal, the amount depending upon age of animal, Carolina and his constituency is already climate, care, elc.

USES OF THE ANGORA.

Advice is a pretty free thing and The Angora goat is a highly useful animal for many purposes, and is prized sometimes so free it means very little for such by those who breed them as when given. However, here and there an industry. The fleece called "mowe find a bit that is worth picking up hair" furnishes some of the finest faband preserving. The following from rics among ladies' dress goods, the the Norfolk Landmark rather strikes flesh is equal to that of spring lamb, the animal is useful in clearing woods

"Editor Henry Watterson, in giving and fields of underbrush and weeds, advice to young men who have a de- and their milk is richer than cow's milk. Their tanned skins are used for sire to become journalists, tells them leather, the pelt makes a beautifully that they should have the biographies neat rug or robe, and the animals are of all the world's distinguished men

'at their fingers' ends' and should read a page of the unabridged dictionary every day. This ought to do some- sheep are an absolute protection against thing in the way of furthering the worthless and destructive dogs which charitable work of keeping roman- are a menace to sheep breeding in the South. They are of great assistance in ticists out of newspaperdom."

The Saturday Evening Post gives the following interesting item about a new flour which perhaps may come into general use :

Mr. E. W. Pou, Representative from

in opposition to an amendment to the

Urgent Deficiency Appropriation bill

for \$500,000 to establish an army post

Mr. Pou was generously applauded by

the Democratic side and held the close

attention of the entire body which he

young men in Congress from North

at Manila.

proud of him.

us:

"Something new in the way of a lood product is pea flour, with which the War Department has recently been making experiments. It will be placed on the maket before long at a moderate price, and seems likely to come into use to a considerable extent. This flour is intended to be mixed with wheat flour for making bread, and the claim is that it improves the flavor of

It has been said that no one can escape the bondage of good manners. Rock'd sof 2. To brighten tin, polish with news Its fetters may be silken, but they are

as strong as those that wheel the earth Till dawn 3. Buy soap by the large bar and along its orbit. And, while all must extensively as to seriously impair the keep it in a warm, dry place, cutting obey its laws, those laws furnish a curcolor, texture or value of the mohair each bar in two, and it will last twice rency with which, it the beggar pro-

vide himself therewith, he is better off 4. To clean gilt frames, wash lightly in all the markets of the world than with a small sponge dipped in oil of the prince who has it not.

goat with a good covering of fine, sliky turpentine. 5. To clean a brown porcelain kettle

> 7. Cheesecloths make the best and softest kind of dust cloths. 8. If troubled with roaches or ants in closets, pantry shelves, etc., wash

from the high value of the animal them with a strong solution of borax water and when dry sprinkle powdered borax all around. 9. A few drops of lemon juice give a delicious flavor to scrambled eggs.

cloths. A country trader bought a few 10. Sandpaper will whiten ivory yards of cloth at \$10 a yard. On rehandled knives which have become turning home and measuring the goods, he found one piece to be short a

11. Sweep your carpet when very quarter of a yard. He was almost dusty with a new broom dipped into a afraid to speak of so small a matter pail of warm water, to which enough to so courtly a merchant. On his next pearline has been added to make a trip to Boston, however, he plucked up

good suds. It will look like new. courage to say : "Mr. Lawrence, when 12. All meat should be cleansed I was here a few months ago, I bought with a soft, damp cloth before cooking. a few yards of fine broadcloth at \$10 a

yard. According to my measurement it fell short a quarter of a yard."

> "Fell short a quarter? That will never do; it should over-run a quarter." Turning to his book keeper, he said : "Credit this gentleman with half a yard ot our best broadcloth."

It is said that Abbott Lawrence was

courteous and lordly to his customers.

He exhibited his goods as if he were

doing a personal favor. He was eco-

nomical and at the same time liberal

in his style of doing things, throwing

in the odd quarter of a yard of cloth,

the odd shilting in change. When he

gained a customer, he kept him. 'The

house of the Lawrences held a monop-

oly of heavy beavers and wide broad-

mer was nailed for life. Thousands of well-meaning boys and girls have been failures largely from gruff, coarse, rude manners. A cour-It was a suburban train, and as the teous disposition counts in the world grass-fed horse! The strong and full of ginger, the equal advantages in every other respect but let one be kind, obliging, conciliatout before he begins. rich, while the other will starve Those who throw their good deeds

should not always expect them to be caught with a thankful smile. But there is no policy like politeness, and ing again is responsible.

Focled the Temperance Man.

A Methodist, of this city, who has held a good many high offices in his just the right richness to their molh daily except Sunday, 7:30 s. m. church and is a well-known temperance man, was accosted on the streets Saturday by a tramp, who said : "Mister, I want you to give ma enough money to buy a drink."

Did you sing sweet lullables down in the deep, As billowy waves rock'd the lov'd one to sleep, Rock'd softly to sleep, to waken no more	Lv. Rocky Mt. Leave Wilson Leave Seima Lv. Fayetteville Ar. Florence	7 35	11 10 11 59 1 20	\$ 31	6 26	
Till dawn of the light on eternity's shore? Will you stop for a while, as onward	Ar. Goldsboro Lv. Goldsboro Lv. Magnolia Ar. Wilmington			9 20	7 31 8 37 10 10	8 15 4 25 6 00
you flow, And tell us, oh river, the things that you know.	TRAINS GOING NORTH.					
-Jeannette Cropsey.		No. 78, Dally.	No. 102, daily ex Sunday	No. 32. Daily.	No. 40. Daily.	Ne Daily.
Don't Talk About Your Aches and Pains.	Lv. Florence Lv. Fayetteville Leave Selma Arrive Wilson	A. M 10 05 12 40 2 10 2 57		P. M. 8 05 10 69 11 25 12 97	<u> </u>	
As soon as possible dismiss from the nind every suggestion that has to do	Lv. W' Jnington Lv. Magnolia Lv. Goldsboro		л. м. 7 35		P. M. 7 00 8 30 9 37	11 45
with illness. If you have had an oper- ation, and it is over, let it glide into the shadowy background of memory.	Leave Wilson Ar. Rocky Mt,	P.M. 2 35 3 39	8 20 9 00		0.000	1 18
Do not dwell upon it, do not talk about it. Cultivate thought about others, about the great round world, about its	Arrive Tarboro Leave Tarboro Lv. Rocky Mt. Ar. Weldon	2 31 3 50 4 53 P. M.		12 43 1 37		

†Daily except Monday. 1Daily except Sunday.

Wilmington and Weldon Railroad Yadkin Division Main Line-Train leaves Wilmington, 9 10 a. m., arrives Fayetteville 12 20 p.m., leaves Fayetteville 12 42 p. m., arrives Sanford 1 58 p. m. Returning leaves Sanford 3 05 ight-bringers, and to make those about p. m., arrives Fayetteville 4 20 p. m., leaves Fayetteville 4 30 p. m., arrives Wilmington 7 15 p.m.

Wilmington and Weldon Railroad. Bennettsville Branch-Train leaves Bennettsville 8 10 a. m., Maxton 9 05 a. m., Red Springs 9 32 a. m., Hope Mill's 10 55 a. m., arrives Fayetteville 11 10 a.m. Returning leaves Fayetteville 4 45 p. m., Hope Mills 5 00 r. m., Red Springs 5 43 p. m., Maxton 6 16 m., arrives Bennettsville 7 15 p.m. Connections at Fayetteville with train No. 78, at Maxton with the Carolina Central Railroad, at Red Springs with the Red Springs and Bowmore oats"? What a difference be- Railroad, at Sanford with the Seaboard Air Line and Southern Railway, at tween the grain-fed and the Gulf with the Durham and Charlotte Railroad.

Train on the Scatland Neck Branch Road leaves Weldon 3:15 p m., Halifer 3: 29 p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at second flabby, weak and tired 4:10 p.m., Greenville 5:47 p.m., Kinston 6.45 p. m. Returning leaves The Kinston 7:30 a. m., Greenville 8:30 a. feeding makes the difference. m., arriving Halifax at 11:05 a.m. Weldon 11 :20a. m., da' y except Sun-,

One is rosy, bright-eyed, full Trains on Washir z on Branch leave Washington 8:00 m. and 2:45 p. m., of life and laughter, another is arrive Parmele 8:55 a.m. and 4:10 p. pale, weak and dull. The feed- m., returning leave Parmelel1 :10 ... m. and 5:22 p.m., arrive Washington 12:30 a. m. and 6:15 p. m., daily ex-Sickly children need special cept Sunday.

Train leaves Tarboro, N. C., daily feeding. They don't 'feel their except Sunday 4:35 p.m., Sunday, oats". Scott's Emulsion adds 4:85 p. m., arrives Plymouth 6:35 p. n., 6:30 p. m., Returning, leaves Plydiet. It is like grain to the and Sunday 9:00 a. m., arrives Tarboro 9:55 a. m., 11:00 a. m.

horse. The child gets new Train on Midland N. C. Branch erves Goldsboro daily, except Sunday. appetite and strong digestion. 5.00 a. m., arriving Smithfield 6:10 a Scott's Emulsion is more m. Returning leaves Smithfield 7:00 m.; arrives at Goldsboro 8:25 n. n

13. Vinegar sprinkled on the stove vill keep odors away. Politeness in the Smoker.

fuge one cold morning in the "smoker' a crowded car, reports a conversation

front of him. excellent pets for children. A few

Angora goats kept with a flock

clearing land of underbrush and obnoxious weeds. In this respect they will convert a forest of tangled under-

growth into a useful pasture for stock within a short time, or so kill down in a smoking car." the weeds and bushes on land as to

render its clearing for cultivation an moking car manners? Dees the toeasy and inexpensive job by the farmer. bacco habit tend to blunt the finer One farmer in lowa claims that with sensibilities when gregariously follow-10 goats to 40 acres he has within the ed? past few years converted 500 acres of

Or is the average smoker "that kind of land that was originally useless into an man?" Or was Bob mistaken? Who elegant grass pasture.

shall say? Another farmer in Oregon claims that he now has a pasture that main-

tains 200 head of sheep, which had no STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO,) LUCAS COUNTY. the bread, which remains soft and

grass on it whatever a few years ago NK J. CHENEY makes Oath that

The Youth's Companion. A thoughtful observer, who took re-

rather thar stand up for ten miles in

between two half-grown boys sitting in

car gradually filled the two boys began to-day. Take two persons, possessing to look about them.

"Bob," said one of them, "wouldn' it be the polite thing for you or me to ing, the other disobliging, rude, harsh get up and let that old gentleman and insolent, and the one will become

\$8.

that's standing have a seat?" "Maybe it would," replied Bob, settling himself more comfortably in his seat ; "but you don't have to be polite

Were the boys shrewd observers of courtesy is profitable advertising.

AND GHIL The book-keeper did so, and the custo-Does your horse "feel his

HOME

heroes and its martyrs, its battles and

its victories, its happy homes and

loving hearts, but utterly turn from

the night side of suffering, except as

you may relieve it, and dwell in the

pleased sunshine. There is no sweater

thing on earth than to be one of God's

you stronger because you are uncom-

Children are not alike either.

first

plaining.

