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THE SHEEP GRUB.

During the hot days of mid-summer, sheep often huddle togather with their noses upon the ground, or in some other constrained position. This is done, partly at least, to secure them from the attacks of the prestering Glad-fly (Estrus ovis), which is the parent of the anborses, from which they are removed by the teeth of the animal, to allay the itching, and are taken into the stomach, and develop into the troublesome dots. The feher eggs in the nostrils of the sheep, and the animals, apparently aware of the effects to follow, try to prevent it. If the eggs are laid, they soon hatch, and the young grubs asend the nostrils, greatly to the distress of the affected sheep. The "worms" attach themselves to the sinuses of the nose, by means of hooks like those of the horse dot, and live upon the mucus secretions of the irritated surface to which they cling. When fully grown, the grubs work their way down through the narrow openings, by which they entered when first hatched, and again cause the sheep much pain. The grubs fall to the ground, and burrowing for a few inches, become chrysalids, which develop into the perfect flies in about two months. The grubs pass from the sheep in early summer, and the flies come out of the ground from July to September. A daub of tar upon the nose is the best preventive, and should be frequently applied during the summer months. This may be done by sprinkling some meal or salt over the tar in a trough, when the sheep will apply it themselves as they eat the meal. Some farmers plow furrows in the pasture, to furnish the sheep a good place to bury their noes. The sheep grab is not fatal but very disagreeable, and doubtless has a bad effect on the general health of infected sheep. If any one desies to study the grubs, he may find them in many of the heads of sheep killed at the shambles. American Agriculturist for August.

SPARE THE TOADS.

There is no better abused, and probably no more useful creature in the garden and upon the farm than the toad. That apt smile, "like a the soil, the sorrows of the toad fields Stay thy hand from slaugh. playing the jewsharp. ter, tiller of the soil. The toad is as useful in his place as the implements of tillage you drive over his back so thoughtlessly.

"The jewel in bis head" is not there, but in his capacions stomach, that always has room in it for one more bug, one more worm, that destroys the food of man. Watch his habits for a day, and observe the lightning thrusts of his tongue as he scoops in your eremies, and you will have a better appreciation of his work, and of his place in good husbandry. If your garden is without toads, you can afford to purchase them for stock. They will pay good dividends, as surely as superphosphate. [American Agriculturist for August.

a minute insect that burrows beneath scales upon the leg. An occasional washing of the roosts with tumbler and two door-knobs. kerosene oil is an excellent preventive, as it is also against other vermin. If the disease has started in the flock, then wash the turkeys with a mixture of one-half water ed the tip of the elephant's trunk and one half kerosene. Repeat the with a lighted cigar. It was a application in a week if a cure is busy day for the coroner. not effected by the first wash. Do not use the wash too strong lest it cause swelling of the legs, or even paralyze them. In a very bad case separate the diseased fowl from the others, use the solution weaker than above and repeat in

Miscellaneous.

THE STRONGEST MAN ON EARTH.

George Jagendorfer is probably

the strongest man in the world. He

is of medium height, but of more

than proportionate breadth and depth of chest. His forearm is bigger than the calf of an ordinary man's leg, measuring fifteen and one-half inches, and the muscle near the shoulder is eighteen and one-half inches in circumference. His legs are also muscularly developed, and sometimes he lies prone on his back and plays sportively with 200-pound balls, which he tosses about much as ordinary men would toss balls of the same size made of india rubber. His "finger-lift"-meaning a lift by the second finger of the right hand-is noying Grub in the-head. This in- 550 pounds. It is a cannon that sect is closely related to the dot- he lifts by a ring and holds while it fly, that deposits its eggs upon is fired off. His shoulder-lift is a the neck, shoulders, and forelegs of horse (the last weighed 960 pounds), which is a test of plain strength such as has never been seen before. The lifter stands on a platform, the horse beneath, and the lift is one of pure strength, without any male sheep gad-fly aims to deposit | mechanical assistance, save straps over the shoulders. When Jagendorfer exercises with dumbbells he "puts up" 250-pounders, and juggles in the air with 100 or 150-pounders, much as the ordinary gymnast handles five and ten-pounders. He carries five men, two on each end

> ments can be perfected, to lift a 1,400-pound elephant.—Philadelphia AN EDITOR'S DAUGHTER .- "Pa. pa, can't I go to the store and get

a new dress?" "Why, child, you have got plenty of good dresses."

"Yes, paps, but they are out of

"Nonsense, girl! the trees always come out in the same style every spring, don't they?"

"Yes, papa, and they always look green, too."

Papa, aside-("One might know he couldn't get ahead of an editor's daughter.") "All right, go to the store and get a dress."-Winfield (W. Va.) Irrepressible.

INDISCREET .- The baroness has a charming little daughter, but who is terribly indiscreet. The other day, in the midst of a reception, baby cried and writhed on account of the toothache. Her mother tried to console her.

"There, my darling; be reasona ble; don't cry. Your toothache will pass away."

"How will it go way?" replied baby, her voice broken by sobs. "I can't take my teeth out as you can, mamma!"

Sam Carroll, a Kentucky ten-year old, was in the habit of lying down toad under a harrow," tells the in the road and compelling teamstory of his wrongs. And now sters to drive around him, was that our harrows are armed with at last crushed by the wheels steel teeth, and are supplemented of a wagon loaded with corn. with clod crushers and cultivators He had four ribs broken and an of various types for comminuting ugly gash cut on his breast. For a while he looked more like a corpse are intensified, and he is threatened than anything else, but the next with extinction in all cultivated day he was out on the ash hopper

Chicago Times.

A boaster in a hotel was telling of the many sections of the country that he had visited. A fellow at his elbow asked, "Have you ever been in Algebra ?" "Oh. yes," there on the top of a stage coach about a year ago."

Jones asked his wife: 'Why is a husband like dough! 'He expected she would give it up, and was go ing to tell her it was because a woman needs him: but she said it was because he was hard to get off

Even the "old watch-dog of the treasury," with the nation's millions behind him, could not assume the Scabby leg in poultry is caused by malignant expression of jealous hen studiously sitting on a broken

> A Southerner lately visited a circus and menagerie in order to see what would happen if he touch-

The lawyer's usual garment-

The gunner's style of hair

Getting the points on an adversa-

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Are now in the room lately occupied by Mrs. Sophia Reof the pole, and one on his shoulder, and can resist the pulling dus, and are closing strength of three strong men with out their stock of the second finger of his-right hand.

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&c., saved from the fire, without regard to cost.

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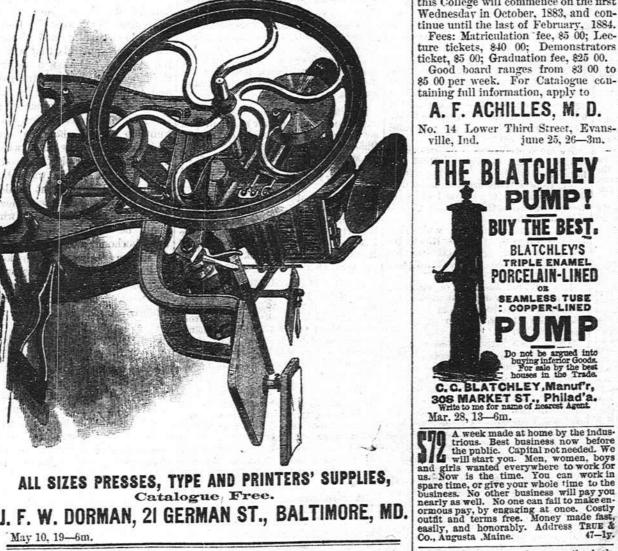
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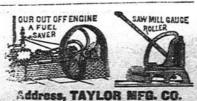


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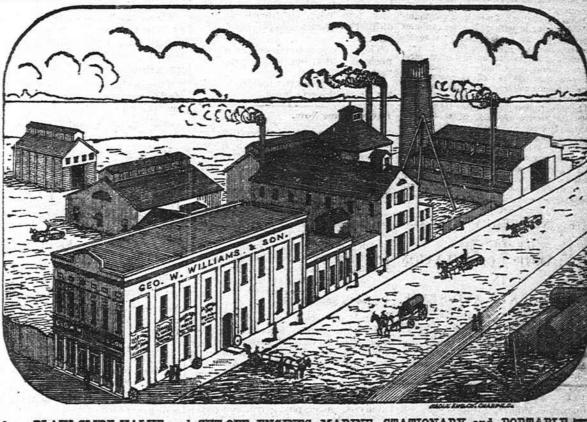
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