AGRICULTURE.

Will Keeping Sheep Pay? A writer in the National Live Stock

Journal gives his idea on this subject : Sheep pay better than any other stock, no matter what the kind of stock is. I have been breeding some 300 head of cattle, and I am satisfied that, even with the most favorable condition for selling, when the time comes, I shall make a great deal more money, dollar for dollar on the money invested in sheep than I shall make on the capital invested in cattle. I have about 600 sheep running without any particular attention or care, and have sold \$1,400 worth of wool of this year's clip, and have 250 lambs besides. I do not think it possible to have done so well on an equal amount of capital invested in cattle. One great advantage sheep have over other stock is, that they never die of contagious diseases which they contract. They get the scab or foot-rot or something else, and if unchecked it gets them in bad condition, and would ultimately, perhaps, kill them. But the very worst contagious diseases to which sheep are subject, give the owner ample time to treat the affected animals, and the diseases are generally of a character which yield readily to treatment. But a man may have a lot of hogs, and feed them hundreds of bushels of corn daily, and about the time the bottoms of his cribs are neared, and he is thinking of selling, some disease breaks out among them -no one knows what it is or what to do for it-one animal after another following in rapid succession is effected, and the greater portion die. I have known farmers to be well-nigh ruined by the appearance of a contagious disease of this character. Sheep are happily exempt from such rapid and fearful mortality. Besides, when a sheep diesand they will die sometimes-his pelt is sufficient to pay for his keep from the last shearing to his death. It makes no difference when he dies, or what kills him, the sheep never dies in debt.

Rotation of Manures. //

All agree that rotation of crops is a necessary condition to productiveness. If we plant the same land year after year in the same crop, the result will be almost barrenness. So it is with manures. If every year we manure our land with the same species of manure, it will finally lose its effect, and the consequence will be small crops. Even land will become tired of farm-yard manure and will ask for a change. Guano, bone dust, lime and ashes having been applied to the same land for a number of years, the land will fail to respond as it once did. The great agricultural chemist, Liebig, explains this peculiarity on the ground that unless all the elements required by a plant are present, the extent to which the element existing in the smallest quantity is present, determines the resulting fertility. This explanation has been generally accepted as correct.

It is true that there are but few cases wherein any land upon southern farms run any danger of becoming fatigued by any kind of manure. Our lands generally suffer more from hunger than from repletion. But the fact is one of interest and was brought specially to our notice during a recent visit to the market garden of an acquaintance who informed us that his crops were falling off from overdoses of stable manure every year for several years.

When to Cut Timber.

An Arkansas corresdondent of the Scientific American says: "I came here 30 years since, and began clearing land and building houses with hewn logs and boards split from the trees. After several years' residence I noticed that very often pieces of the same kind of timber decayed more quickly than others; and after much thought and observation I came to the conclusion that timber felled when the leaf first commenced to grow rotted the sap off very quickly, but the heart remained sound; that timber felled after the fall of the leaf rotted in the heart, even when apparently sound on the outside. When firewood out in the winter was put on the fire the sap came out of the heart, but when cut in the summer the sap came out of the sap wood, and next the bark. I notice also that all our lasting wood has but little sap at any time in the heart-such as cedar, mulberry, sassafras, and cypress. A cypress post cut in the summer of 1838 is still sound, although exposed to all weathers, while one of the same kind of timber, cut in the winter of 1856, and painted, has rotted in the heart. I saw yesterday a piece of gum plank, which I sawed in the summer of 1856, that has lain ever since, and is perfectly sound; while oak timber that was felled in the winter before is now entirely rotten. My conclusion then is: Cut timber after full leaf, say in July and Angust, to get the most last from it. The sap goes into the heart of the tree after leaf-fall, and causes decay."

Buckwheat for Bees. A correspondent of The Rural World writes as follows: "The right time to sow buckwheat for bee pasturage is about the first of July. If sown then, it not only forms the best pasturage honey-producing plants. The proper tion .- Thoreau.

quantity to sow to an acre is one peck, although some prefer to sow two pecks. I raise it largely, and succeed best by sowing only one peck to the acre. The number of acres required for thirty colonies of bees will be about four, if it is a good season for secreting honey. I have known one acre of buckwheat to furnish food enough for bees, so that 800 pounds of honey and 85 bushels of grain were made from it, This was, however, an unusually favorable season. Five acres are the least that should be sown for the number of colonies mentioned, as it is better to have "too much than not enough."

Raising Tobacco in the South.

In many portions of the South, before the war, very much of the tobacco used among the farmers was grown upon their farms and plantations. In Mississippi, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, the Carolinas and Louisians, there was considerable tobacco grown but a few years ago. Now there is but little attention paid to growing this important crop. The consamer confines himself to a better or finer cultivated and manufactured article. The old "home twist" is hardly to be seen, where a few years ago little other was to be had. The poorer classes, with colored population, since the settlement among them of the northern element, have received very luxurious notions in their drinking, smoking, and chewing habits. The finest whisky or brandy is sought after, while the old "white wheat" and "peach and molasses" are fast going out of use. Fine smoking brands of tobacco are now in use, as well as the most popular plug and fine cuts. Those who should be the producers are consumers of the very article they could grow more cheaply than others. How much like nonsense it looks for Connecticut, Iowa, Missouri, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, and Tennessee to raise tobacco for the south and a large export trade!

The idea that cotton had ceased to be king in the south was a most absurd and premature one. That more corn is grown, we do not deny, but not to the considerable extent we have been led to believe by the reports of those who desired to make it a corn-producing coun-

Experiments have been made in more than thirty counties in Texas, the past season, in growing tobacco of the various varieties, to test their adaptability to that soil and climate. The greater part of these tests have been made in northern and central counties of the state, where the Missouri and Ohio population has settled. With a protracted drouth and an early frost, still the result to the planters has been the most satisfactory. Texas will become one of our most excellent tobacco states. -Cor. Rural World.

Mince Pies.

We append tried recipes for the making of good and rich mince-pies. BEST MINCE MEAT (ENGLISH RECIPE).

Take four large lemons, with their weight in golden pippins peeled and cored, in the inside of a roast sirloin of beef finely minced, in clear, sifted kidney suet, in Mascatel raisins stoned and chopped, in dried currents cleaned with flour, in candied citron and orange peel and rolled sugar. Boil the lemons tender (putting them into boiling water), extract all the pips, chop them small, and add the other ingredients carefully prepared; when well mixed add two nutmegs, or one, and some pounded mace, half a pint of Maderia, half a pint of best brandy, and a tea-cup of golden syrup. Salt and other spices

This recipe is a family one, with the exception of the syrup; in the original more sugar is used instead, but the syrup so much improves the flavor that it is worth adding.

may be added to taste.

GOOD MINCE MEAT (ENGLISH RECIPE). One unsalted ox tongue, boiled tender and out free from rind, one pound of kidney beef suct chopped fine, two pounds of stoned raisins, three pounds of well cleaned currents, three pounds of Spitzenberg apples peeled and chopped, two and a half ounces of coffee sugar, half a pound of mixed candied peel, the grated rind of two large lemons, two others boiled tender and chopped small, two nutmegs, a dessertspoonful of mace, one also of ginger, a teaspoonful of cloves, a pint of fine Muscat wine, half a pint of best brandy,

THE UNHAPPY VILLAGE.—Show me two villages, one embowered in trees and blazing in all the glories of October, the other a merely trivial and treeless waste, or with only a single tree or two for suicides, and I shall be sure that in the latter will be found the most starved and bigoted religionists and the most desperate drinkers. Every washtub and milk-can and grave-stone will be exposed. The inhabitants will disappear abruptly behind their barns and houses, like desert Arabs amid their rocks, and I shall look to see spears in their hands. They will be ready to accept the most barren and forlorn doctrine, -as that the world is speedily coming to an end, or has already got to it, or that they themselves are turned wrong side outward. They will perfor the bees, but usually yields a good chance crack their dry joints at one ancrop of seed. It is one of our best other and call it a spiritual communica-

THE PUBLIC DEBT.

Regular Monthly Statement-Increase in December, \$3,650,967. The public debt statement has just been issued, of which the following is

a recapitulation : DEBT BEABING INTEREST IN COIN. Total.....\$1,711,861,030

DEBT BEARING INTEREST IN LAWFUL MONEY. Legal tender notes. \$ 382,072,817
Cortificates on deposit 41,200,000
Fractional currency. 46,390,598
Coin certificates. 28,540,600

Total without interest..... \$ 493,203,515 Total debt.....\$2,240,614,206
Total interest......\$92,240,414,277 CASH IN THE TREASURY. Coin...... 82,587,449 18,922,931

Currency.
Special deposit held for redemption or certificates of deposit,
as provided by law...... 41,200,000 Total in treasury...... .. \$ 137,740,381 DEBT LESS CASH IN TREASURY

Debt less cash in treasury..... \$2,142,598,302 Increase of the debt during the Bonds issued to pacific rateroad companies. INTEREST PAYABLE IN LAWFUL MONEY.

64,623,512 1,938,705 24,825,896 5,601,838 18,729,558

Smuggling as a Fine Art.

The Spanish contrabandists, who were in by-gone years the heroes of many a romance, flourished because import duties were high. At one time English cargoes, or miscellaneous cargoes in English ships, were landed at Gibraltar on purpose to be smuggled over the frontier into Spain, to the value of £1,000,000 per annum. As to France, in time long subsequent to the era of the Milan and Berlin decrees, and when import duties were levied only for the sake of revenues, the land frontiers were the scene of extraordinary smuggling. Dogs were trained in Belgium on purpose to smuggle goods into France. The animals were of large size, and were trained to carry twenty or twenty-five pounds each, the load consisting of tobacco, sugar, cofiee, etc. They were converted across the frontier in packs from France into Belgium; they were kept all day without food, beaten unmercifully (what a superior being man is!) laden in the evening and started off. The poor hungry animals made the best of their way to their French homes, usually two or three leagues from the frontier, and were there well fed and kindly treated. In ten years more than 40,-000 of these hard-working dogs were destroyed by the French custom officers, three francs being given as a bonus for the capture of each. Sometimes a dog would be found laden with nearly £50 worth of smuggled goods.

Russian Beauty.

The characteristics of the Russian type of feminine beauty are an extreme fairness of the complexion, grayishblue eyes, blonde or chestnut hair, and a certain embonpoint, arising from the lack of exercise and the life indoors, which is compelled by a winter latsing seven or eight months. They suggest the idea of odalisques, whom the genius of the north keeps confined in the tropical atmosphere of a hot-house. ey have complexions of cold and snow, with tints of the heart of a camellia-like those over-veiled women of the seraglio, whose skin the sunlight has not touched. By this extreme fairness their delicate features are rendered even more delicate and the softened outlines form faces of hyperborean sweetness and polar grace. The Russian women in society seem to make less display than the men, as the uniforms and court of the latter glitter with gold lace and embroidery and with jewelled decorations. Yet the simple robes of the ladies are composed of the costliest fabrics, fastened with the rarest gems; and their dazzling skins, and flashing diamonds, and gleaming pearls, and flowing draperies match in effect the heavier splendor of the masculine attire.

A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN,-The perceptive faculty of women is usually keener than the same phrenological organ in men. Woman knows that beauty rather than genius is worshiped by the sterner sex. A man may talk with his lips of the latter to his lady-love, but the keenness of the woman knows that he is thinking of the former in his heart. All women have an innate desire to please their beaux. They are fond of admiration, hence one of their longings is to be beautiful. The grand secret of female beauty is health—the secret of health is the power to eat, digest and assimilate a proper quantity of wholesome food. Take Vinegar Bitters. It will cleanse the stomach, tone the vital will cleanse the stomach, tone the vital organs, give a perfect digestion, purify the blood, clear up the complexion and produce a state of mental and physical electricity which gives symmetry of form, bright eyes, white skin, glossy hair and a genuine type of female loveliness which no cosmetic can compare with

Texas Enterprise.

Col. J. E. Foster, of Houston, Texas, inaugurated an Immigration Bureau and Real Estate Drawing last summer that is doing much towards populating that State. Thousands of tickots to his drawing last October were sold all over the southern states, and hundreds are new on their way to Texas, with deeds to lands they drew in the October drawing, in their pockets. See his advertisement elsewhere.

A Wrong Custom Corrected.

A Wrong Custom Corrected.

It is quite generally the custom to take strong liver stimulants for the cure of liver complaine, and both the mineral and vegetable kingdoms have been diligently searched to procure the most drastic and poisonous purguives, in order to produce a powerful effection the liver, and arouse the lagging and enfeebled organ. This system of treatment is on the same principle as that of giving a weak and debilitated man layge portions of brandy to enable him to do a certain amount of work When the stimulant is withheld, the organ, like the system, gradually relapses into a more torpid or sluggish and weakened condition than before. What, then, is wanted? Medicines, which, while they cause the bile to flow freely from the liver, as that organ is toned into action, will not overwork and thus debilitate it, but will, when their use is discontinued, leave the liver strongthened and insalthy. Such remedies are found in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Purgative Pellets.

A CURB OF LIVER DISEASE.

A CURB OF LIVER DISEASE. A CURE OF LIVER DISEASE.

RUSK, Texas, May 10, 1878.

Dr. R. V. Pience, Buffalo, N. Y.;

Dear Sir—My wife last year at this time was confined to her bad with Chronic Liver Disease. I had one of the best doctors to see her, and he gave her up to die, when I came upon some of your medicine. I bought one bottle and commenced giving it. She then weighed eighty-two pounds; now she weighs one hundred and forty pounds, and is robust and hearty. She has taken eight bottles in all, so you see I am an advocate for your medicines.

WILLIAM MEAZEL.

FROM THE NOTED SCOUT, "BUFFALO BILL." have now taken four bottles of your Golden Medical Discovery in connection with your Pellots, and must say that nothing I have ever taken for my liver has done me as much good. I feel like a new man. Thanks to your won-

W. F. CODY, ("Baffalo Bill.")

We were pleased to see, not long since, in one of our exchanges, some pretty severe remarks addressed to several persons who, during an interesting lecture by Rev. Jno. S. C. Abbott, kept a continuous coughing, which prevented many from hearing. People who cannot refrain from coughing, had better stay away from such places, or else take a bot-tle of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment with them.

There is no better way of saving money than in purchasing a good article. This is especially the case in so conspicuous an article of dress as a gentleman's collar. Those who have wern either the Elmwood or Warwick Collar have discovered this, and advise their friends to try these first-class goods.

The importance of giving Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders to horses that have been out in the cold rain, stood in cold wind, or drank too much cold water, cannot be overestimated; no man should be without them who owne a good horse. them who owns a good horse.

Go To Riverside Water Cure, Hamilton, Ill

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geon-in Chief of New York State Hospital," etc. Grzo, V. Housse, M. D., Superintendent Elastic Truss Co.—Dear Sir: After suffering for thirty years, in my own person from the use of every form of Metallic Truss procurable in this country and in Europe, I, two years ago, applied your Education Truss, and since that time I have experienced coment and satisfaction, and been taught the truth, that the Elastic Truss is the only instrument that should be used for the relief and curs of Hernia; and now after more than thirty years' continuous practice, and having adjusted many hundreds of Trussea, (and for the last twen ty months yours exclusively.) I gratefully declare the total curs of Education of the country of the country of the country of the process of the country of the coun It to be my deliberate op nion, that your Elastic Truss is the only one entitled to the confidence of the public: that elasticity is the only power at all adopted to the requirements of a Truss or Supporter, and an convinced that your Elastic Truss actually cures a large proportion of all cases to which it is applied, not only among children, but in numerous cases within my own knowledge of patients from 50 to 75 years of age.

Prof. of Anatomy and Surgery, N. Y. E. Medical College.

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