FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

A Rem is Not a Buck. The perfect male sheep is a ram, and not a buck, as it is too often designated by thoughtless writers and talkers. It would be just as proper to call the female sheep a doe, as it is to apply the term buck to a male. So common has the mistake become, that it scarcely attracts those who know better. In fact with the exception of four States-New York, Ohio, Illinois and California-even the board, controlling the State fairs offer premiums for the "best bucks" of several breeds of sheep. In several of the States and Territories the breeding of Angora goats is receiving attention, and unless flock masters are a little more careful in the use of terms, considerable confusion is likely to ensue .- You York

Removing Proud Flesh.

I have a young mare that about two weeks ago had a sore come on the inside joint, Her leg swelled badly, and she and longer in carcass; with a heavy freely, and it spparently got better, so I of wool on the forehead, which the in the spring. Let us give a few hints took the bandage off. The swelling went down and the lameness was all gone, but shortly afterwards a lump of proud flesh as large as a hickory nut came out in the place of the sore. What shall I do to take it off? K. O. R. [Apply finely powdered sulphate of copper (blue vitriol), or sesqui sulphuret of arsenic (vellow orpiment) once a day for three or four days. A solution of nitrate of silver will also be a good sufficient to remove the granulations.]

A New Way of Growing Horse Radish.

Few culinary productions are more appreciated than clean straight sticks of by the adoption of the following detect the presence of a slight dash of method, be easily produced in ten months, when they will measure from 5 to 8 inches in circumference. During February, take small straight pieces of the roots about the the of, or somewhat smaller than, the little finger; from these remove all the side shoots and roots, and form them into straight sets from 8 to 14 inches long. Prepare a piece of ground by deeply digging and well manuring it, and plant the sets in it in rows, 8 feet apart, and from 12 to 18 inches in the rows. The sets must be planted in a slanting position, and must not be more than 2 inches beneath the be kept free from weeds, and should be well watered in very dry weather. Planting the set at angle-in fact, in uniform quality throughout, without pronearly a horizontal position-is, no doubt, the secret of success; for, being straight, with well-sprung ribs and placed so near the surface, it has the full | broad, level back, having wide quarters, benefit of the sun's heat, which causes | deep flank, and well-packed twist. This it to make rapid growth long before being held in higher esteem than any Chicago, on the morning of February that which is planted according to the other breed for the production of supe old mothod - i. e., from 18 to 20 inches | rior mutton, the full and perfect develdeep, and in a perpendicular position- opment of carcass is deemed of the reaches the surface. I am certain that highest importance. want of success is alone to be attributed to this, and that the experience of any form and fleece, with black faces and of your readers who may think fit to legs. adopt my plan will be the same as my own .- H. Ellis, in the Garden.

The Farmer's Garden. Successful garden culture is mainly dependent upon three things-first, an unlimited supply of well rotted ma. and legs, it is remarkable that while the nure, and the thorough preparation of the soil before planting; second, planting at the right season; third, a thorough parts, their crosses on other breeds will cultivation and pulverization, and a frequently show black faces and legs. frequent stirring of the surface soil during the period of growth of the plants. But the first and most impor- almost any other breed. But the nearer tant step to be taken, to secure a good they are to the pure blood the better the & Co., Philadelphia.) Its sale is daily increasgarden, is what most farmers would consider an over supply of well rotted manure, such as has been put in piles, sheltered from the rain, and frequently forked over to prevent what is called firefang. From ten to twenty tons of such manure is often applied by gardeners to every quarter of an acre of land. too much.

The size of the garden must be governed by the size of the family-one acre as an average will be small enough. A little observation and calculation will convince any farmer that the products to be done. of a single acre, thoroughly cultivated. as it should be, will actually give more profit than any other acre on the farm, according to the time and labor expended on it. But in order to work the garden economicalty, it should be laid out with a few roads and avenues, so as to plough the land and till the land as much as possible by horse power. Diligence is form as the web of undressed cloth. the price to be paid for a good garden, for in cultivating it, it is important to seem to be wearied about as much as on begin the destruction of the weeds just after they have sprouted. We can go in with a cultivator at any time, and feel like Samson, for we can slay our thousands and ten thousands. No matter if the garden contain only a quarter of an acre, let it be laid out long and narrow, and work it by horse power as much the tongue, the whiffletrees, and the tool as possible, and do it often.

a farm without a garden is something we dislike to' see. The vegetables and small fruits which can be grown in them, promote health, comfort, and enjoyment. Think of it, you who have been accustomed to having a good garden, of doing without asparagus and radishes in March, spinach and lettuce in April, followed by gooseberries, strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, etc.

Sheep-Their Breeds.

The Live Stock Journal says: The Leicester are usually placed at the head

other varieties. The head is hornicas, and rather long and narrow; ears, thin, with spots of bluish tinge. The long, well cut ear of the pure Leicester, with its sprightly backward inclination, is a distinguishing characteristic of the breed, as is also the full, prominent eye, with quiet and lively expression. The face and forehead must be bare of wool, though covered with a fine coat of hair -white, with a little inclination to a bluish tint; the body is straight; with ribs well sprung and barrel shaped; the pelt inclined to be thin; the wool exshould be uniform over the carcass. The and wide with back broad and level.

can be conceived possible. modified by the crosses of the Leicester blood, and, therefore, strongly resemof the hind leg just above the ankle bling that breed, is somewhat coarser was quite lame. I bandaged it, leaving fleece, which should be as lustrous, a place open over the sore for the matter | though, not so fine, as the Leicester. to discharge itself, which it did quite The head is larger, and must have a tuit Leicester never has.

sheep is as near perfection in form as

The Lincoln is as large as the Cotswold, though in other respects, as bred, very strongly resembling the Leicester. They stand rather higher on the leg than | floor, sides and top; lay the floor on sills the carcass is apt to be less symmetrical: but the fleece is longer and heavier, and, caustic. "Burned alum will often prove | though not quite so fine as the Leicester, is unsurpassed in luster, and therefore commands the best prices in the markets. It is difficult to describe animals so as to enable a person to determine the pure bred from the mongrel; indeed horse radish, and I find that these may, the best judges are not always able to top, to allow the surplus to escape if may rely upon-that long-wool sheep right. peddled about the country at low prices | To use it make a sprinkler, as follows: stock of all sorte should be purchased quarter inch oak boards to fit on your of parties that are known as reputable | wagon, and about thirty inches high; at rity the purchaser can have that the ani- the bottom, and to run into a long per-

jecting hairs. The carcass should be

The Hampshire Downs are coarser in

The Shropshire Downs are a cross between the Southdowns and longwools-a large breed, with long, coarse wool, in form resembling the Cotswold, with black faces and legs. In regard to this matter of the colors of the faces Southdowns, which stand at the head of all these varieties, have, as before ob served, brown or grey color in these When the object is to keep a flock for mutton, rams of this variety are found exceedingly profitable to cross on ewes of

The Gang Plow.

We have now used a gang plow on our farm for a year and a haif, and could not for any consideration, be induced to go back to the old single plow.

In the first place, it is easier to ride than walk, and it is nearly as easy to and is not thought by them to be any drive two teams together as one single Then it saves one hand-one man doing as much plowing with the gang as two with the single plows. This one item will soon save the price of the gang, where there is any considerable amount

Then, it does better work. The furrow is of a much more uniform depth and width than it can by any possibility be made with a single plow. There are no outs, no balks, no dodging. Everything is cut and turned-no weeds left standing, no balks left unstirred. The turned furrows show as nice and uni-

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they can be easily and cheaply replaced. It is easily handled and controlled. Throwing an attachment to the lever into a slot on the hub-and a child can

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-only such as we are under to every man, who makes a superior, labor saving implement.

By a change of mould board and points, which is easily done, this gang is equally efficient as a stirrer or breaker. Two horses, or two ox teams, or a span of horses and a yoke of oxen manage it easily; and, in old land, previously well plowed, three horses can readily handle it. An outfit, consisting of a gang plow and two yoke of good oxez will cost no more than a breaking and a stirring

plow, and a span of horses with their ceedingly soft, fine, and lustrous, and rigging, and will do almost as much again plowing as an ordinary horse team extremities - muzzie and legs -- are ex- with a single plow; and the oxen will ceedingly fine, but the quarters are full cost even less to keep than the horses .-Nebraska Journal. Indeed, the carcass of the true Leicester

Saving Liquid Manure. Saving is better than earning. Ninetynine out of every hundred barn yards The Cotswold, though of late years are so constructed that a large per cent (say 50), of all manure is lost by being washed away by rains. This, the soluble and most valuable part of the manure, is most readily adapted by the growing plants. Then it should be saved by all means, and measures taken to save it and apply it to the fields early in regard to this matter. Dig now, one or more cisterns near your barns, and in covenient positions; dig each one ten feet deep and eight feet square at the The head is long, the face narrow and bottom, the sides inclining outward bare of wool, with white, fine hair and | towards the top, which may be twelve light bluish tint, as in the Lescester. feet square; use two inch oak planks for the two varietles before mentioned, and of 3 by 4 scantling; brace at the bottom, top and midway between with plank 2 by 6 inches, forming a square frame at each place; nail to each plank with spikes, and thus prevent bulging at the sides; cover as directed. Now put in at one side an inlet pipe, 81/4 or 4 inches, of long glazed tile, and on the opposite side another pipe of equal size near the necessary. Into this cistern put a inferior blood. One thing the producer tanner's pump, and so far you are all

are never pure bred. Indeed, blooded Make a water tight box of one a and purchasers-this is the enly reliable secu- the rear have an escape pipe fixed under mal purchased will turn out what it is forated tube about five feet in length and horizontal; fix a little gate to shut down The Southdown sheep has a bro d, inside, just at the mouth of this outlet, rather short, though exceedingly neat and let a lever to raise and lower it extend head; forehead covered with wool, and along the top to the seat of the driver. the face and legs with grey or brown Now make a square hole on top, with a hair. The fleece is rather short, of good | lid, for filling. Mount your sprinkler surface. The ground at all times must felting quality, equal to half-blood on the wagon and you are ready. When merino, but superior for flannel, etc., the ground is dry in the spring use and should be solid and compact, and of this manure on meadows or on young

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> The destruction of ship property belonging to or trading with ports in the United States during 1875 was \$1,164,-000 less than in 1874, the total being

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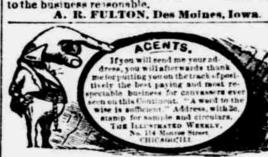
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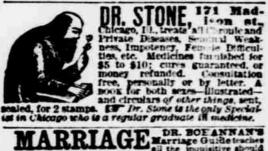
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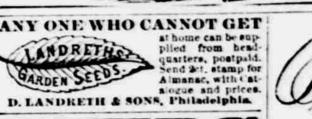
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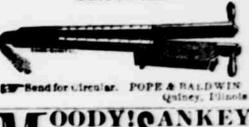


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