# PLATTSMOUTH WEEKLY HERALD, THURSDAY, AUGYST 11, 1887.

# FARM COLUMN.

### FARM NOTES.

TRADE SEE AND REPORT OF

Never forget to salt and water your stock regularly.

Glycerine and sulpher mixed are good for gapes in young chickens.

Better uproot old, played-out fruit gardens. The land is wasted,

Feed Indian corn sparingly to towls at this season, as it is too fattening.

The red onion is said to hold its flavor longer than any other variety.

The earth around potted plants should not be allowed to get entirely dry,

Impure air in the hennery causes many of the finest fowels to sieken and die,

Queen bees should always be raised form the very best stock in the apiary.

Rais a some variety of popeorn with very small kernels for the young chicks, A few eye,"greens planted here and

there and greatly ,'o the beauty of a farm. To destroy briars, el. ders, etc., cut them

down now, and as often as they reappear. Don't grow frait or vegetables too thick; thinning out improves size and quality.

English dairvmen are now almost uanimous in the opinion that ground oats are the best milk-producing grain ration the size and contour of carcass in aniknown.

yellow without any coloring matter, and seems as if made from June grass.

The grap evine leaf-hopper may be successfully attacked with infusions of tobacco or soupsuds, or both combined, sprayed upon the lower surface of the leaves.

Michigan shows a decrease of sheep for several years past. The loss from 1884 to 1885 was 88,812; from 1885 to 1886 it was 232,036, and the number now on hand is 128,250 less than in 1886.

If sheep have free access to salt they will never overcat of it, but if called occasionally and given it freely they will ent too much, which provokes unnatural thirst and possibly injurious effects.

About the surest way to spoil a spirited

in proportion to forage consumed.

tablished. One of these for convenience and as expressive of their especial adaptability through general acquiescence, was designated "mutton breed," as distinguished from the breed in which the

fleece was given more prominence. As the science of breeding developed, and competition in mutton production became more intense by reason of enhanced prices of land and the fastidiousness of buyers who were able to pay such prices as were necessary to secure the best article, carcass developement began to manifest minor characteristics theretofore unnoticed or uncared for, and soon there resulted fixed varieties within the breeds. Especially was this noticable in localities most readily influenced by the increasing demand for mutton; though the changes and improvements in fleece production were encouraged by the desire and inability of the people for improvements in clothing material.

Not only was variation noticeable in mals bred especially for meat production;

Mr. Ware, of Massachusetts, says that it extended to the length and character butter made from his silage in winter is of the covering of such animals, the disappearance of horns-once presumably the adjunct of their early ancestry-and the color of extremities, until with some varieties black or brown faces or legs and Bros., Plattsmouth, Neb. hornless poles became the passport to re-

cognition of pure breeding. This hurried review serves to empha-

size the position so often reiterated in these columns, i. e , that preference so frequently expressed in support of the claims to superiority of any particular type of sheep results more from education, or interest, or immediate surroundings of the individual, than from any specially distinguishing merit it the type itself. It also suggests to those flock owners in the agricultural states who are teeling the pressure of competition en-

countered in either wool or mutton prohorse is to urge him by frequent taps or duction as is especially the the fact that words un til he finds that he can never neither element of profit can be ignored, satisfy his , triver, then he will always re- as advancing expenditures become insep-

men remote from large meat-consuming of the salivary glands in supplying what populations-impelled thereto by interest | nature demands to be thoroughly mixed | actively and regularly the food of which and necessity-gave especial care to the with all foods, whether solid or liquid, it is receptical, is transformed into blood culture and increase of those animals pro- for their easy and full assimulation. ducing the greatest percentage of wool Where milk is scarce or expensive, calves vigor and warmth to the whole body, the are sometimes reared on hay tea and remedy best known to give tone to the Thus early diverging, and assiduously grain, but aside from the trouble of mak- stomach is Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthen-

cultivated with a differing paramount ing this drink, it has not the qualities of ing Cordial and Blood Purifier. 20-m3 object, the permanency of breeds was es- | milk, and is not so readily assimulated .-American Agriculturist.

### POULTRY HINTS.

It is said that the relative cost of raising a pound of pork and a pound of chicken is as three to four, that is, if a pound of pork cost six cents, a pound of chicken will cost eight cents. But while the cost of production is so nearly alike, the price realized is about in the ratio of one to three, or, in other words, when pork sells at six cents a pound chickens will bring eighteen cents. Less "hog and hominy" and more roast chicken for us. It is said that fowls supplied with fine-cut rowen hay never contract the habit of pulling feathers. The hav probably satisfies the craving for a bulky diet, that is not without reason supposed to lead to feather pulling, and also furnishes employment to the fowls in the days of enforced idleness. It certainly is worth a trial, especially as it costs next to noth-

ing and is a valuable addition to the diet. Clever is an excellent "egg-food," the egg.-American Poultry Yard.

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### Home, Sweet Home.

She (thoughtfully)-George, dear, are here not times in your life when the pathos and truth of that most beautiful of all songs, "Home, sweet home, there is no place like home," appear to you with startling vividness, and fill your soul with longing?

He (a baseball player)-Yes, indeed, particularly when I'm on third base with two men out .- New York Sun.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castorie When she was a Child, she oried for Gastoria When she became Miss, she olung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them

The Intelligent Agriculturist.

Texas Siftings.

arge?"

"Got any cow bell!"

"Yes, step this way."

-If the stomach performs its functions of a nourishing quality, which furnishes Insomnia.

## Pittsburg Bulletia.

Pittsburger. Doctor, I am convinced that I am suffering from the most pronounced form of insomnia.

M. D. What are your symptoms? Pittsburger. On Sunday last I remained awake during the entire services, though the sermon was one hour long and the thermometer in the vestibule stood at 92.

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main a slow-poke, says the Husbandman.

heavy weights, the ram at three years of bodied and heavier-fleeced types will be age reaching as high as 400 pounds and ewes 300. They are the largest of the mutton breeds, and y, teld a fleece of medium wool weighing 20' pounds. These weights are for special individuals that have been on exhibition, 1 sut 300 pounds is not an unusual weight for rams over two years old.

Procure new crop turnip seed and have the groun 1 fine. The rows may be wide apart, so as  $t\sigma$  allow of working with the cultivator. 'I 'he ground should be as an ash heap. , )rop the seed in small clusters, about 6 in thes apart in the rows, as the insects will of 'en destroy young turnips. If too thick when up they can be thinned out. Too mu ch fine well-rotted manure can not be us. "d on turnips. Do not put turnips on groun, I occupied by corn the previous year.

In fruit-growing remember that fruits are like grain and vegetable crops in this that they must have manure to keep the fertility. Unlike vegetables and grain, however, their feeding roots are | mostly at the surface. It is best, therefore, annually to top-dress fruit trees. If manure can not be had, any fresh earth from ditches or roadsides spread a half this the . inch or so under the trees will have a wonderful effect. Indeed, we do not know but that for the pear tree a thin layer of road sand is one of the best of manures. We have seen apples thrive amazingly with a coating of coal ashes. -Compiled by the St. Louis Globe Demoerat.

STABILITY OF SHEEP HUSBANDRY.

Mutton is defined by Webster as the conditions of mg a, and the presence or scarcity of forag e animals as they have been domestical ced, necessarially compelled divergen t systems of sheep herding. Even in a stat ; of nature, with an animal so susceptable ; to modifications-so readily accomody sting itself to extreme influences-not many generations could pass the s' seep rapidly assumed not only diver gent types, but those subjected to sim-

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arable from flock management. Breeders of mutton types can not afford to ig-Oxford Down sheep attain to very nore fleece values. Holders af lighter-

> compelled to recognize the importance of carcass development. Each will find localities where it will continue to be profitable; but gradually the necessity for "making every edge cut" will be recognized and acted upon.

> > American sheep husbandry ought not and can not be forced into the grooves by which sheep husbandry in older countries is guaged. England, with a territory consideradly less than some of the states and a population of more than half as great as that of the United States, has been forced into extremities which, how ever remote similar conditions may be for this country, nevertheless contain valuable lessons for American flock owners. The most valuable of these is the demon stration that sheep industry can be sustained under a pressure of high-priced and low-priced wools more extreme than

any to which flock owners here are likely to be subjected. In this fact alone is enough encouragement to infuse vigor and courage among American flock own-\* sufficient to successfully tide over any

porary depression by which they are tem, ken. The sooner they all realize overta 'hetter.-Practical Farmer.

# W TAN. "NG CALVES.

The first mill , in its gradually changing conditions, i 3 the most ."ecessary food the young creature can have, and in its change during the first three or fou. days it brings the digestive organs of the ca. to a condition where it will be able to take stronger food. At the end of three

or four days the calf can be taught to drink, but should not then be fed with

cold or skim milk. When it is decided flesh of a sheep, eith er raw or cooked. that it shall no longer suck, let it be pa-Thus, strictly speaking, all breeds of tiently taught to drink, unless a feeder is of our church."-Yonk." Gazette. sheep are "mutton b reeds." The varying used, which is by far preferable to allowing the rapid drinking of the milk. Back the calf into a corner, and inserting a finger into its mouth, bend its neck and put its nose into a pail in which are about two quarts of milk. Hold the pail firmly between the knees, that the strugg les and bunting may not upset it. After the calf has sucked the fingers a mobefore varying types would be develop- ment, spread them, and a little milk will they want health, she writes, let them ed. But \* when to such surroundings was be take n between them into the mouth. added the powerful auxiliary of man's It will soon take the hint, and after a few intelli gent selection and provident care, lessons a lrink without the fingers, which a jug of hot water to bed if they are cold, i' ar influences assumed such uniformity attempting the first lesson. One objec- daily; eat simple, wholesome food, wear as to warrant their designation by certain tion to fe eding a calf is, that it will boneless waists and button their skirts on

the door, when the clerk called ofter him: "Look here, stranger, take one of these small bells for your cow, and you won't have half the trouble in finding her; for when you hear her bell you will always know she can't be far off. The farmer bought the bell. -SHILOH'S COUGH and consumption Cure is sold by us on gaurantee. I ures Consumption. For sale by SMPTH & BLACK BROS. A Case for Sympathy. Tid-Bits. Jack (after closely scrutinizing his crying baby brother) -- Do babies go to heav-

en, mamma? Mamma-Yes, dear; when they die. What makes you ask?

Jack-O, nothing; I feel sorry for the angels. Don't you, mamma?

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pastu "Pasto," "al poetry! Have you a volume

of it?" "To be sure-t, "e hymnal, you know;

of our church."-Yonk. To deferred to the second sec Nebraska.

# those giving at tention to sheep hus-bandry. Where flock-herders were so situated that their rendiest and most liberal in-come was to be I ad from comments; while, on the other hand, developement; while, on the other hand,