One of the great secrets of success with sheep is to begin to feed early in Autumn, just as soon as the pastures begin to fail. If the pastures fail, the sheep will fail too, unless they have outside aid. They cannot begin the winter in too good condition. If they are strong and fat, they are prepared to resist the cold and storms but, if weak and poor, they fall an easy prey to the trying win-

Every sheep man should thoroughly cull his flock at this season, and dispose of all the old and poor sheep, at some prize or other. This is another secret of success in sheep raising-sell off the poor ones-keep the best ones. This is the season to cull the flock-before the winter sets in. Don't fail to do this, if you would be a successful wool grower.

Another secret of success is to keep no more sheep than you can keep well. Mave plenty of pasture for what you do keep, and plenty of hay and grain to to feed them in winter. If you want them to have heavy fleeces, they must have heavy feeding-they can't have them without. It pays to feed all kinds of stock well, particularly sheep.

Another matter of great importance is, to have good shelter for sheep-it is indispensable almost to success. Cheap sheds can be put up that will ward off the cold winds and rains. We do not advocate close yards for sheep. Exercise is healthful, and if they can have the pickings to be found in the fields in our latitude in the winter-the exercise and the grass they get, are highly beneficial to them. Blue grass pastures, rye fields, &c.. are very desirable to the flock master .- Valley Farmer.

## The Orchard and Vineyard.

The products of the orchard and vineyard have been gathered, and operations are now in order to prepare for the com-

The tree is, in summer, not only producing its fruit, but forms the buds that produce the leaves and fruit of the coming season, and the young wood that is to maintain health, vigor and fruitful ness in the tree during years to come. The course of the cultivator must be similar to be successful.

Now will be the time to search for the borer in the trees, and nests of insects in the old bark and branches; and by the use of the plow, expose the eggs deposited in the ground to the killing action of the frost. If the weather is faverable, trees and vines can be planted and all the preparations necessary for 39 Varieties, with Patent asso Tenuto or spring work arranged. Scions can be cut for future use. Winter has been often recommended: for top grafting-but we have found the grafts are apt to be killed during the severe changing winter weather, and have always been most uniformly successful in the spring and up to the development of the leaves of the

We prefer the fall to prune the vine. We can prepare the wood for future use : and if for eyes and cuttings, much is gained in having all cut correctly and burried so as to callus. We have had the most uniform success in grafting the vine in November and December. Ten der vines should be covered for winter when proned-and we submit, if the saving of a crop once in seven years. would not pay for covering all the varieties that are worth growing?-the health and vigor of the vines thus treated, will be a clear gain.

We must avoid stirring the soil too early in the season, or when their is danger of rain and warmth. We have seen the entire crop of the coming season ruined by thus causing the eye to push. It is a most important point to study the mean temperature at which all the functions of the vegetable economy are performed. The Snowdrop and Crocus. the Verbena and Phlox, the Saffron and Chrysanthemum, among flowers, well illustrates these points-and all are governed by similar laws that patient in Cor. 8th & Messanie Sts., vestigation alone will enable us fully to comprehend .- Cor. of Val. Farmer.

# Why Potatoes Should be Pared

A scientific writer says :- The fact is, almost the sole value of the potatoe is near the surface; so near that a very thick peel would take the largest part of the nutriment. This is at once made obvious by examining a thin slice of potato with a microscope, when the starch granules will be found lying in great numbers in a belt just under the skin, and decreasing towards the centre. They are placed here for nourishment of the the young potato, when it sprouts from the "eye," and which being like beauty, . "only skin deep," is required to go no ommission werchants deeper for its food during the genminating process. This starch is for all practical purposes, the entire nutriment which the potatoe contains-there being only 2 per cent of gluten, while seventy-five per cent is clear water. If it is worth while to eat the potatoe at all, it is Second National Bank, St Louis Allen, Copp & Nisbet, St. Louis. obviously foolish to throw away the nu. Brrnch State Bank of Iowa, Du nque. triment and save only the water cells.

When wheat has been sown early in September, and has attained a good growth, it may be pastured off in the fall or winter, where the seasons are mild. without any damage to the crop of grain. In some States, as New Jersey, Deleware, Maryland, etc., sheep are kept on the wheat fields as late as April 16th. and as soon as they are removed, the growth as large as if it had not been pastured off at all.

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adelphia, Baltimore and Washington. 8.00 A. M EXPRESS MAIL via Avon | address and Harnelisville (Sundays excepted), Arrives in New York at 700 A M. Connects at Elmira with Northern Central Railway for Harrisburg Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and points

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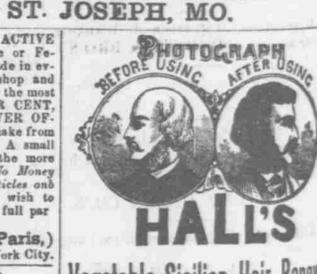
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