

SALEM, FRIDAY, FER. 28, 1877.

#### Sheep vs. Chinamen.

ED. FARMER: As there is abundance of brush land in Western Oregon, I will pen the following method of getting rid of it, as tried by myself. Five years ago this winter, I cut the brush off of about twelve acres. I d a stump crop on some of it the first year; the remainder had so much oak and hazel on it that it would not burn well enough to make a crop. The next summer I put forty head of sheep on it, but not suffiit to keep the sprouts down well, but the next year they and their increase kept it well down. The third year I had to sell a part or the band, as this amount of land, rith the weakened sprouts, would not suppart them all. They were kept on this ground the whole of the three aummers, but run on other pasture the balance of the year. This winter I fenced off nine acres of this land, and broke it up with a span of small horses, and it looks like old ground, except a few of the larger fir and oak stumps, all which might be turned out with three good horses; the fir stumps would average about six inches in diameter, the oak about four inches, all of which are rotten or in a rotting state: the hazel entirely gone. I believe the and will now raise a better crop than it would had it been crubbed three years ago. and broken in a green state (notwithstanding the few remaining stumps(, as sheep leave ground in much better condition than the

Yes, some say, you can kill grube with sheep, but you will kill the sheep also. Yes, I will say, you can kill sheep or any other ck, on grub land, or any other. if you will, but I have had good mutton any day during the time my sheep were killing these grubs, as many of my neighbors will attest who got mutton sheep occasionally during these summers. I did not pay \$20, \$25, or \$30 per acre to Chinamen to grub this land, but, contractwise, sold wool and sheep to the ount of three hundred dollars' worth, and now have sixty-six head instead of forty and three years ago. So I conclude that p are the best Chinamet, we have, as they easily and profitably reduce our brush land to prairie. Some say the grubs in the bills are not so easily killed, but of this I am G. R. POTTORFY. Howell Prairie, Feb. 16, 1877.

#### The Peach Plum

ED. FARNER: Mr. G. W. Walling's letter lies before me and I wish to answer it confidentially through the columns of your

The controversy between O. P. Xion and it, I attempted to:

OSWEGO NURSERY'-G. W. Walling & Son are again in the field with probably the largest assortment of fruit trees and greatest number ever found in an Oregon nursery. It will be remembered that the famous Pasch Plum criginated there," &c. Now, what are we to inter from this? If

Mr. Walling had nothing to do with the writing and inserting of the article, why "Peach Plum," and leave out the word us," because the "Late Peach Plum" ta not famous yet. Had this been done, Mr. Editor, I should have said nothing: but, as the error was so glaring to my min I could but attempt to right it. That Mr. have never seen it. That it is one of the best

"Peach Plum" that he has so long cultivated, and that it is identical with the Peach Pigm of the East, then I shall say no more. But, on the other hand, should be deny either of the above, I shall prove them both to be strictly true, as I have the required documents in my possession. W. A. LUELLING.

Milwaukie, Feb. 11th, 1877.

ED. FARMER: Fall and Winter sown wheat is looking splendid, of which there is s much larger screage than ever before, especially of Winter sowing. Stock are doing very well : there is plenty of good fat beef in this vicinity, which is an uncommon thing for Polk county. Emigrants would do well to look at this part of the country before purchasing lands, as there ome very fine farms in this vicinity. which are offered at very low rates. Mon-Grange is m a flourishing condition. We meet on the 1st and 3d Saturdays of each month. Members of the Order are cordially invited. There is not a more healthy clace in Oregon or any other country, than in the neighborhood of Lewisville.

There is A No 1. opening for a general ndise business in shis place, as the people are getting heartily tired of paying such exorbitant prices as is charged by the merchen: here; a live firm could "live, and le: live," and the people would rejoce.

E. PLUBIRUS UNUM. LEWISVILLE, Polk Co., Feb. 15, 77.

The Black Spanish, the Polish, the Loghorns, and the Hamburgs, are all great layers, and not inclined to sit. Some prefer one breed and some another. One cock to every ten or twelve hens is sufficient at most, and some of our best poultrymen keep a less

In the egg producing class the Leghorns stand pre-eminently above all others. This variety consists of the white and brown. The browns appear to be the favorites, being hardy, easily raised, and maturing quickly, the pullets often laying at four months. Pullets of this breed frequently lay as high as 300 eggs during the year. Their large comb and pendants require a warm house

The next in high favor is the Black Spanish. These, like the former, are not and prolific, but not so easily raised. They do not until nearly grown get their full feathers, being generally half naked for a considerable time after batching. These, like the Leghorns, require comfortable quarters, owing to their large comb and watties.

The Houdans, a French breed, come next of State, at the request of Gov. Swann, chair-as layers and non-aitters. This is what they man of the committee, transmitted for its The Houdans, a French breed, come next call a made breed between the Poland and Dorking-showing the characteristic crest of the former and the fifth toe of the latter. and Mr. Power. Mr. Power came before the Although not as continual layers se the two varieties mentioned, yet they possess points superior to the others in size, delicacy of superior to the others in size, delicacy of matter, have come to the conclusion that it flesh, and hardihood, but are very liable to is a matter which does not call for any action

The small breeds, the different varieties Hamburgs and Polands, have their sdmirers as fancy fowls. They are excellent layers, partially non-incubators, but are not President and the Secretary of State. ommendable, owing to their size, as likely to improve our present stack of com-

ED. FARMER: I saw some letters in your paper concerning ticks on horses and colts. The letter from Chas. G. E. gives some very good information. I am somewhat acquainted with the gentleman, and better acquainted with his ranch. He says ticks come from oak grubs. Now, he has not got oak grubs enough on his ranch to raise a tick. He gives take him in the barn, throw a blanket over him, and in less than two hours you can take a curry comb and curry all the ticks off. If there is any other remedy cheaper than this one, I would be glad to hear of it. CITIEEN.

#### Restriction vs. Prohibition.

About the same time that the Michigan myself did not start from what is known as Liquor Tax Law went into effect, a license Walling's Peach Plum; but it did start from law went into operation in Rhode Island, what is known as the famous Peach Plum.

Some time ago this article appeared in the State, as in the former. It succeeded a strict FARMER, and as Mr. Wailing did not deny prohibitory law. The intent of the law was to regulate and restrain the sale of intoxicating liquors, so as to reduce the traffic to the smallest amount. In speaking of its workings, the Governor of Rhode Island, in his sunual message, says:—"For the previous year the so called 'prohibitory law' had been in force. Many of the provisions of this taw were harsh, tyrannical, and unpopular, and the attempt to execute it by a body of paid did he not write to you, Mr. Editor, and officers, the State constabulary, proved an tell you to insert the word "Late" before utter failure. Many of the proceedings were unwise, and resulted in one instance at least, in nearly bringing our State authorities into violent conflict with those of the United States. His proceedings, by a recent deciaion of the Supreme Court, was declared to have been illegal, and a verdict for damages Wailing had originated what he calls the was given against the officers. The stiempt "Late Peach Plum." I believe, though I to enforce the law filled our courts with hundreds of what were called 'liquor cases,' fruits cultivated, I do not doubt; neither do and to such an extent as to practically ex-I mean to fight it down. Mr. Walling says: clude for a time the other business interests winter, and give a washing with house soap "I might be mistaken if I stated that the of the State from obtaining a hearing." It Peach Plum is as Chas. Downing describes was at this time that the Board of Linconse wash, and repeat in early apring. This which work of Mr. Downing's, but I do say appointed in the city of Providence. The that I was not mistaken one particle. Mr. Commissioners on entering upon their Walling says again "that he will continue to duties, found over 700 piaces in the city sell Peach Plum trees under the old rame." where intoxicating liquors were sold openly I would like to ask him what he means by and in defiance of law, "thus proving," the Governor says, "by a year of active and en-In conclusion, Mr. Edstor, I will say this. ergetic trial, what is now generally conced-If Mr. Walling will assert through your ed, that s strictly Prohibitory law cannot be columns that he did not originate the famous enforced in large and compact towns and cities." During the first year the Commissioner had issued 634 licenses of all classes, thus slightly reducing the number of places where liquor was sold. Since then the Commissioners have been able to reduce the number, so that not more than 450 licenses are now issued. There is now barely three fifths of the number of salcons in the city that there was when a stringent prohibitory law was upon the statute books and a determined effort made to enforce it. Another gratifying feature of the working of the new law is that the number of arrests for drunk. all harm the weak and the defenceless. He enness in the city is steadily on the decline. There were about 900 less arrests for 1876 tion mutton-chop whiskers of the Englishthan in 1875. In 1876 the City of Providence paid into Sume Treasury for licenses the sum of \$1,660 66, and the total amount thus paid Americans lack and long for. No human

> AMERICAN PRIDE,-We may well be proud by the way. The stately coach of the Engof what we have done; but if we cannot gov- hah legation may be seen any day on the ern ourselves,-if we cannot give to every avenue, with its maroon liveries and cocks man his rights,—if we cannot operate the machinery of the free popular government which has been our principal boast,—all this goes for nothing in the establishment of the national honor. We can be the richest, most comfortable, most prosperous, most intelligent and beneficent people of the world, if we will. There is no limit to our wealth or our influence, but such as our weak parmonarchs—a man above kings.

such a showing as this it is not likely that

Rhode Island will abandon the license law.

sions and selfish demagogusus may build before us. If we cannot be proud of our government, of impjustice, its aggregated and consolidated power, its easy and as eajustment to circumstances, its stability and its purity of administration, it will be well to put boasting far away from us, and to seknowledge with shame, rather than prociaim with pride, that we are Americans. If we are to drift into revolution, or even into the dauger of it, with every difficulty, we may well hang our heads before the disgrace of the Englishman's scornful laugh, and the greater diagrace of the Frenchman's fraternal apmpathy .- Ir. J. G. Holland; Scrib-

Some time during the last year Preside Grant declined to receive, unless through Sir Edward Thornton, the congratulatory resolutions of the Irish nation on the cen tenary of American indepe Mr. John O'Conor Power, M. P., saked to present. On the 20th of December, Representative Holman submitted a resolution in the House instructing the Committee on Foreign Affairs to inquire into and report what action should be taken. The Se information the corresponde jees which passed between the department committee and made his statement. The committee, after a full consideration of the on the part of Congress, and that all communications to this Government from aliens must come through the regularly accredit channels. This sustains the action of the THE CITY RUSSIA DESIRES.-The ap-

proach to Constantinople by land is barren as a desert plain. It is only at the very gates that verdure is perceived in cemet shaded with cypress. The views from the water are beautiful beyond description. Mount Ida, reaching to the borders of Olympus, closes in the prospect from Asia, the cradle of civilization and the arts. The city rests, like Rome, on seven bills. Thousands of airy minarets, mingled with mas enough on his ranch to raise a tick. He gives a receipt for ridding horses of ticks—fish oil and tobacco juice. Now, in these hard times, I cannot get enough tobacco to chew, let alone bathing horses. My remedy is: Keep your horses and colts well sheltered from storms, and feed a few oats occasionally, and if ticks do get on your horses, get on and run each one until he is wet with sweat, then take him in the harm, thow a blank, then take him in the harm, thow a plank of the shore. In the summer the atmossumptuous structures, from a unique and along the shore. In the summer the atmosphere is close and sultry in the streets, and only along the shore is found a breath of air, and over all is the sky, through which moves as in a flery groove the sun, like a ponderous globe of molten gold. The manners and customs of the inhabitants are in persevering immation of those of the early ages. The very reflections of the city in the water seem tinged with the freshness of a first creation. The mosques are all richly endowed. This exterior does not strike the eye with that noble simplicity which characterizes Roman and Greek architecture Light sparingly introduced, and reflected from the dome by a veneering of small lustre within. Schools of law have long been attached to the mosques, but until re cently the noble science of medicine has been ed with obscure trades.

PRUNING FOR FRUIT .- A correspondent o the Country Gentleman writes that journa as follows:-In 1840 or 1842, a young man desired to show me how his father pruned and always had the best fruit. I told him what would result, and gave him up one tree. He pruned thoroughly; the ensuing year he had as large a growth as I ever saw all wood and no fruit. My rule was, (and see no resson to change) for wood prune in the winter; for fruit, prune after the leave are fully grown. Trees neglected, limbs dend and dying, I would prune in the would give a new head, so to say. In sum The mer carefully weed out superfluous wood and check up rank growth. I would use the knife cautiously in winter. I was not so trained. My Virginia father did all his proping to winter. My Maryland uncle. with a 90 acre orchard, did so too. My orchard was four times as extensive as my father's, (full 40 seres.) I may err, but I learned all I know in the field. Books were not plenty forty years ago. I repeat: for fruit, prune in the summer; not too much. Keep trees from star scraping-spread out.

Sir Edward Thornton, the British Minister at Washington, is thus described by a correspondent of the New York Independen -Appliedy would call him "a plain looking man;" yet there is a scrupulous neatness about his attire that would make you look twice. Aside from that he is a fartherlylooking mortal, as if he were horn juto the world to protect young girls and keep from has dark, kind, sagacious eyes, the regulaman, great big hands and feet, altogether that beefsteak basis of body and limb which in during the year was \$60,735 59. With being could be freer from pomposity or airs of any sort. His feet, planted firmly on the solid earth, seem to be forever in quest of some Luman creature whom he may help

#### REMEMBER ME.

The following quaint hym was song at a nt negre camp-meeting in Illinois.]

Why don't you do as Peter did,
A. walking on the sea?
He throwed both arms above his head,
Crying, "Good Lord, remember me,"
Then remember the rich and remember the

poor, And remember the bound and the free, and remembering when you are done reme

Then, good Lord, remember me.

If I could stand where Moses stood,
And view the landscape o'er.
I'd throw these legs as isst as I could—
And I'd go for the milk-white shore.
Then remember the rich and remember the

poor, And remember the bound and the free,

when you are done around. Then, good Lord, remember me.

A former type of the Statesman, writing to that journal from California under date of Jan 20th seys: "Mat. Bledsee was shot and killed in his chair while indulging in a little game of Poker in San Diego on the 20th of January."

A magazine writer asks: "Do birds die a natural death?" As birds do not employ physicians we can see no good reason for saking that question.

Nore FOR DARWIN .- In time the mulber becomes silk gown, and a silk gown

#### The People want Proof.

There is no medicine prescribed by physiclans, or sold by Druggists, that carries such evidence of its success and superior virtue BA BOSCHER'S GERMAN STRUP for BOVETE as Hoschek's German Symup for source Coughs, Colds settled on the breast, Consumption, or any disease of the Throat and Lungs. A proof of that fact is that any person afflicted, can get a Sample Bottle for 10 cents and try its superior effect before buying the regular size at 75 cents. It has lately been introduced in this country from Germany, and its wonderful cures are asionishing every one that uses it. Three doses will relieve any case. Try it. Sold by—

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