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SUMMONS.

In the circuit court of the state of Oregon, for Clackamas county Hattie Clark, plaintiff, vs George

Clark, defendant To George Clark, the above named defendant:

In the name of the state of Oregon, in the above entitled court and cause on teething, with perfect success. It or before the fourth day of October, 1901, soothes the child, softens the gums, the date ordered for the first publication the best remedy for Diarrhea. Is of this notice, and if you fail to so appear and answer the plaintiff will apply for the relief prayed for in her complaint, Twenty-five cents a bottle. Its value is to wit: for a decree dissolving the bonds above named plaintiff and defendant; other kind. and for su h other and further relief as to the court seems meet and just.

This summons is published by order of the Hon. T. A. McBride, judge of the above named court, made and entered on the 21st day of August, 1901. M. J. MacManon,

Attorney for Plaintiff.

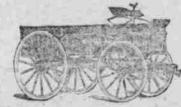
Dated Oregon City, August 21, 1901.

Notice is hereby given that R. L. Ringo, executor of the estate of George W. Lee, deceased, has rendered and presented for settlement, and filed in the office of the County Clerk of the County Court of the County of Clackamas and State of Oregon, his final account of his administration of said estate, and that the day of October, 1901.

Monday, the 14th day of October, 1901, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, has been set by the County Judge of said county for the hearing of said final report at the court house in Oregon City, in said county and state, and for hearing objections to said report, if any therebe, and all percons interested in said estate are herel y notified then and there to appear and show cause, if any they have, why said final account should not be allowed and approved and said executor discharged, R. L. RINGO, Executor of the Estate of George W.

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A Convenient Place For Animals to Drink In Winter.

The illustration shows what I consider a first rate covering for tanks during winter weather, says C. P. Reynolds in The American Agriculturist. The stockman or farmer who uses this once over his outdoor tanks will not do without it thereafter. The one shown is 18 feet long and 5 feet wide. It is probably twice as long as the average farmer would actually need. A shed ten feet long, with two openings, would answer the purpose of some, while many would have no trouble in water-



TANK COVERING WITH DOOR UP. ing their stock at one sufficiently large to accommodate a single opening nice-

The shed is erected against the stone basement of the barn. This has the advantage of giving warmth in winter and protection from the sun in hot coarseness of wool. The nervous temweather, besides being built much perament gives fineness of skin, hair or cheaper, as no siding is required for wool and bone, slimness of muscle, narthe rear. The openings in front are 3 row chest and shoulders, small extremfeet by 40 inches, separated by faced ities, with the exception of the brain studding. The siding in front and be- case, which is thin, though large in low the openings extends up about two proportion to the size of the body. It feet. This gives ample space, so that nearly all stock will have no trouble in In the Merino which gives it fine wool, reaching the water. The openings in and the finer it is bred the more delifront are protected by trapdoors on cate its constitution. The motive temthe inside which may be dropped down over the openings during bad weather. In the Illustration the doors are fastened up against the celling or roof so they do not show. One loses a great weakness ever issued is that entitled "Nerve Waste," by Dr. Sawyer, of San part of the value of these tank sheds if he does not put in doors of some kind so that the house can be shut up tight table physician is in agreeable contrast during stormy winter weather.

The width will depend considerably on the width of the tank. On the average I should say that a tank shelter should be built from 2 feet to 30 inches wider than the tank. This will leave a foot or more on either side, so there will be sufficient room for packing the sides without any trouble.

Roots as a Stock Food.

J. H. Bowerman, writing in The the long wooled sheep. American Agriculturist, says: A writer, commenting upon the value of roots scribed as one of rotundity, as large for feeding stock, remarked that "in vital organs give depth and breadth this country, where corn is so cheap, to the chest, round limbs and head, it does not pay to raise roots for feed- short, thick extremities, and the skin stock in the great west, but I doubt of strong circulation of the blood. The if it does among the smaller farmers skin also moves easily on the body on of the middle and eastern states. Beets account of more adipose tissue beneath tion with grain their value is inestima- ment prevails in the Southdown and ble. Stock fed an occasional ration of Shropshire, which are probably the beets or carrots put on flesh more rap- best types of the middle wools. An -that is, only enough to keep them in you are hereby required to appear and been used for over fitty years by millions lidly and the meat is more tender and even commingling of the temperaments fair condition, but not to fatten during answer the complaint filed against you of mothers for their children while juley than when fattened on corn in one animal or human gives what is the fall and winter. They should have which is six weeks after August 23,1901, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is of the supposed cost of growing them. The knowledge of the foregoing

fourth the amount of grain.

Silo and Silnge Corn.

nothing more economical or that makes better silage than the tub silo. The staves should be about six Inches wide. The edges need not be beveled, but they should be straight. Woven wire makes the best hoops. The silo should be water tight except at the door. In preparing the ground for corn it should be cultivated in a way that it will not bake down hard. It should be loose and light at the time of planting. I prefer to do the most of the cultivation after planting. I would harrow light solls soon after plowing.

Corn needs plenty of sunshine, so 1 would plant it thinly. The distance apart depends on the variety planted. As soon as you can see the rows start the cultivator. Frequent cultivation is Has just received a an important factor in making the crop. Seal the silo with oat chaff, first putting on building paper. If the corn new line of Dry Goods, is so dry that it does not contain 75 per cent water, the sliage will be improved by adding water when filling the silo.

Horse Notes.

Allow a horse a reasonable time to rest after feeding.

It is within the reach of every farmer to breed good horses. Mares bred in the fall will endure good service without injury.

A dumb, stupld colt can never be ed ucated to be a valuable horse. A good colt is a product not affected by weather, hot, wet or dry.

Size, form, bone and constitution must be regarded first in breeding. Let the heels be cleaned every night Dirt or filth if allowed to cake causes

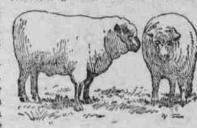
sore beels. While borses need good, wholesome food, it should not be all of the fat producing kinds.

THE SHEEP OF TODAY

PROGRESS FROM WILD STATE TO PRESENT PERFECTION.

Points in Breeding and Improving That Every Shepherd Should Know. Influence of Temperament-Importance of Constitution,

A shepherd should know the laws of life and breeding by which the sheep has been brought from its wild state to its present perfection, says Farm, Stock and Home. The law of "like begets like" is true, but the student wants to know why the first "like" was in certain form and condition, why one sheep had fine wool and another coarse, why one weighed only 100 pounds at maturity and another 300, why one had fine bones and another coarse, why one is narrow chested and thin necked and another the reverse; in fact, he wants to know the whole secret of form, vitality and constitution, so that he may apply those laws to the further improvement of his flock. The sheep, like the human being, is made up of brain, bone, muscle and vitals, and it is the predominance of either of these which gives the various breeds their peculiar shapes and fineness or is predominance of this temperament pernment gives length and coarseness of bone, of body and legs, length of head and coarse or strong features. coarse, long hair or wool, with a medi-



CHAMPION SHROPSHIRES,

um width of chest, shoulders and bips, but is always long in proportion to width. This temperament prevails in

The vital temperament may be de-This may apply to fattening is soft and pink colored on account coarse manure, they can be entered at improvement of the flock, and the sec-Mr. G. A. Stillman, a merchant of almost any time during the winter. ond cross will show the change much two or more lay in the same nest. Tampico, Ill., writes: "Foley's Kidney Farm stock relishes a change of dict. more than the first. But the sire | Care should be taken to gather Farm stock relishes a change of diet, more than the first. But the sire and a judicious feeding of either of should not be bred to his daughter exthese vegetables in connection with cept in extreme cases and by an exgrain or dry fodder will show its ef- pert, as close breeding weakens the ing goose eggs.-Charles McClure in fects in health and appearance and, I constitution though it fixes the type. believe, at a saving of nearly one- A new ram of the same blood should be used. This is the law by which breeders have originated the various types of sheep. Others have followed Professor I. P. Roberts of the Cornell in their footsteps, corrected some of experiment station says; We have their errors and kept the improvement going on. It is for us to keep up this improvement by specific application of the laws of beredity as manifested in the various temperaments of the ani-

> be better supplied with nutrition, as the case may require. This is the way all the English breeds of sheep and other stock have been made what they are, and this is the way the newer breeds like the Shropshire and Suffolk among sheep are crowding to the front. They are the latest product of the breeder's art and "fill the eye" of the connoisseur. The men who produced them were a law to themselves, they were philosphers and have benefited the world far more than all the ancient philosophers, since they not only delved into nature's secrets, but turned into material benefit for the use of mankind. The understanding shepherd is a philosopher, frequently a poet and at all times one of nature's noblemen. Let every shepherd emulate the understanding shepherd and become a philosopher in his line.

> > Sad End of a Colorado Cow.

A Colorado farmer lost a cow in a queer manner last week. The animal in rummaging through a summer kitchen found and swallowed an old umbrella and a cake of yeast. The yeast, fermenting in the poor beast's stomach, raised the umbrella, and she died in great agony.

TO MAKE GEESE PAY.

Something About a Branch of Poultry Raising That is Neglected,

Why do not breeders and farmers interest themselves more in the growing improvement of pure bred varieties of geese? Here is a while field for observation and labor. This part of the fowl industry has most certainly been neglected to a great extent. In the various poultry journals and farm papers we read of the large duck farms in nearly all parts of the country and especially in the east, where thousands and tens of thousands of market ducks are produced annually, but not a line can be found in our journals regarding geese farms. Green goslings and fat geese always command fancy prices in our eastern markets and never go begging for buyers. We predict that the time is not far distant when this branch of the industry will receive more attention than in the past.

Of the seven varieties of geese recognized by the American Poultry associa tion and called standard varieties the Toulouse are one of the largest and most popular of the geese family.

It is safe to say that more Toulouse are bred throughout the country than all other pure varieties combined. Opinions differ regarding the origin of the Toulouse, however. Our best authority traces them to the city of Toulouse, province of Haute Garoune, in southern France. Marked improvement has been made in both size and color by judicious breeding in the hands of both English and American breeders. The standard weights for Toulouse are 33 pounds per pair for young and 38 pounds per pair for adult

In selecting Toulouse the head should be large and good shape, neck long, large and earried erect; back moderate length, broad and slightly curved from shoulders to tall; breast and body broad, deep, compact, nearly touching the ground and giving the bird a massive appearance; wings large and strong, tail short and comparatively small, color deep gray on head, neck. back and breast, shading to white on lower part of body.

As layers the Toulouse outrank all other varieties. A single goose if not allowed to sit will produce from 30 to 50 eggs in a season, according to age and conditions. Care should be exercised in the selection of breeding stock. Two or 3 year-o'. birds are far superior to yearlings y will lay fully double the nut reggs and will hatch stronger and Long governor

One male will be made with two or three females if yand d together in January or February 16 a gauder has mated with but one goese, it is some times very district to a d one or two more garse to his family, as he has very peculiar ideas along this line. For good results in breading goose should have the tange of appasture field or marsh, as almy are steletly vegetarians. If large Books are kept t gether, do not or carrots are not great fat producers it, and the hair or wool is medium in allow more than one male and three 'n themselves, but when fed in connec- thickness and length. This tempera- femnles for the best results. Past experience has taught that the breeding stock should be fed spar ogly on grain alone. Why farmers do not use more called a good constitution, and a good access to clover buy all winter and will when the ground is covered with snov When we reflect that from 500 to ciples is the science of breeding and is Sufficient water must be supplied for 700 bushels of carrots and from 1,200 expressed in the law "like begets like." drink and if possible a pend or stream to 1,600, bushels of mangel wurzels For instance, mate two beings together of water to swim in, as they will recan be grown per acre and, with im- with the same temperament and the quire less grain and keep in much betproved implements, at a cost of but progeny will be like both parents, but ter condition. Nesting boxes should be little more than growing an acre of if two animals of different tempera- provided for them in secluded places in potatoes, it is surprising that so few ments are mated the progeny will be different parts of the pasture. Our plan are raised. An excuse often advanced most like the parent with the stronger is to take a box 2 or 31/2 feet long, 2 by farmers for not growing roots is constitution. Hence we see the necess feet wide and 21/2 feet high, cut an enthat they have no place for storing sity of a purely bred, strong ram for trance in one end about 18 inches them. Roots of all kinds can be stored the improvement of a flock of common square. Fill box one-half full of fine in pits, and, if constructed with a ewes. The better and more perfect he straw and place in a secluded spot. A board roof and covered with earth or is the greater and quicker will be the nest box should be provided for each goose, as many eggs are broken where

Care should be taken to gather them. regularly when the weather is severe. We recommend chicken hens for hatch-

The Passion Play

Oregon City is very fortunate in obtaining such an entertainment as the "Passion Play," which will be given in the Methodist church. Tuesday evening Sept 24, at 7:30 o'clock. This enter-tainment has been given before crowded houses by the company, in every city from New York on their way west. It was given two nights in Portland at Taylor street church two weeks ago and mals we would improve, for whatever hundreds were turned away. Buy your here applies to the sheep applies to tickets now ashalf the seats are already other domestic animals.

The originators of types have crossed, outbred and inbred till they got an ideal. They put in a dash more of nerve for theness, or of the motive power for strength of frame, or of the power for strength of frame, or of the strength of the corress may was a decided success, and the antience vital organs, so that the carcass may was a decided success, and the audience on the first evening, was large. The representation of the Shepherds watchrepresentation of the Shepherds watching their flocks, the Birth, Baptism, Crocilixion of Jesus, were particularly realistic. Prior to the opening of the "Passion Play" several pictures portraying Dr. Sheldon's "In His Steps" were placed on the canvas.',—Greycome Leader, July 31, 1901.

Circuit Court. Action filed by W. A. Jarvis against

Jacob J. Burbank, et al, to quiet title to-36 of self of sec. 31, t 1 s, r 3 c. J. Everhart & Co. filed suit affainst J. D. Wallace for \$165.90 balance on gro-

County Treasurer's Notice. I now have monet to pay county warrants endorsed prior to November 1st, 1898. Interest will cease on the war-rants in this call on the date be cot.

A. LUBLING, Treasurer Clackamus County, Or. Oregon City, Sent, 20th, 1901.

H. C. Watkins, sexton of the Metho-dist clurch, Springfield, Pa., says: "My wife has been say bad with kidney trouble and tried several doctors without benefit After taking one bottle of Foley's Kidney Care, was much better, and was completely cured after taking four bittles." Charman & Co.