

Sheep and Worn out Farms.
At a Farmers' Club, at Morrisville, Vt. Mr. R. G. Hill, in an address upon Cotswold Sheep, and their value, said:
The one great trouble in stocking the country with sheep, and supplying the demand for wool and mutton, is the fear among many farmers of paying too much for them, though it is plain enough to be seen they are a great improvement over common sheep; so they go on raising inferior stock in which there is no profit for their lives, because they fear to run a little risk. Their children are led to think farming a hard, unprofitable business, and leave the first opportunity. Now let the farmer commence with a few of these sheep, and have his children share in the care and profit of them; they will soon feel an interest, and no longer think farming unprofitable. There is no employment on a farm so remunerative and so attractive for children as the care of lambs. The importance of improving old, worn-out pastures is apparent to every farmer. There is no way this can be done so easily as in keeping sheep; it will take but a few years to double its value.

Cotswolds are just the kind to improve spring, swaley pastures. They will thrive on rank coarse feed, bringing in the white clover and doubling its value in a short time. It is generally admitted that sheep are the best stock that can be kept for the pasture, but for keeping up the supply of hay they are generally supposed to be inferior to other stock. Now the improvements of our mowings as well as our pasture should be considered. No farmer can succeed unless he can keep up his hay crop, and it is of great importance that he should ascertain the best kind of stock for doing this. Having myself commenced farming on a hard, worn-out farm that would not yield one-half ton to the acre, no one has studied this subject more closely than I have, although some have succeeded better. For twenty years I have milked from twenty to forty cows. For about fifteen years have kept from fifty to one hundred. Knowing that it was generally considered that sheep were not equal to cows to keep up the mowing I determined to satisfy myself which was best.

Some ten years ago I commenced feeding hay on a small farm exclusively to sheep. This lot was in fair condition, yielding about one ton per acre. I let the sheep have the stable, spread the manure on the grass going over one-half of it each year. The grass continued to increase until it yielded not less than three tons to the acre. The manure from this field gave it a heavy dressing. For a year or two the grass has not been as heavy; the ground appears to be burnt with manure. Last spring I plowed a part of it to reseed and sowed it with wheat. It grew very rank but the weeds grew ranker—such weeds as grow on very rich ground. This land had been dressed with clean manure from the stable, and the grass had been free from weeds. There had been no manure put on previous to plowing. That such weeds should grow on a sward well turned showed the ground to be very rich.

Baked Bread Pedding.—Crumb your stale bread in a pudding pan and cover with sweet milk, and set by the stove to warm and soften. Then to every quart of the mixture add two well-beaten eggs, a cup of sugar, and a handful of raisins or dried fruit of any kind. Do not have your pan full, as it needs some room to rise. Put the cover on tightly, set in boiling water and do not allow it to boil till done. If you try that once you will never make a baked pudding again. Serve with cream.

Self-Stinging.—All sorts of cruel contraptions are resorted to in order to prevent cows from sucking themselves, and calves from sucking their dams. Try the following and use one: Put a strap around the cow at the smallest girth, from each side let a line run to the adjacent horn. She can eat, she can drink, she can run, she can fight, but as a self-sucker she is therefor an unsucker.

Not for the calf. Have a small tin tube made, two inches longer than the distance across the calf's mouth at the corners, and let there be an opening at about the middle of the length of it; if you wish to embellish with a tin whistle to each end of the tube, put it in the calf's mouth and let it rest with the whistles pointing to the corners of the mouth, and in this position of affairs, every time the calf goes to a loud and hoarse whistle, but may drop can be prevented.

Washing Silver.—Never put a piece of soap about your silver if you would have it retain its original luster. When it wants polishing, take a piece of soft leather and rub hard. The proprietor of one of the oldest Philadelphia establishments that "houses" men run their silver by washing it in soap suds, as it makes it look like plaster.

Have luster. when mixed with turpentine and applied in the usual manner, is blacker, more glossy, and more durable than when mixed with any other liquid. The turpentine prevents rust, and when put on to an old piece of silver, it will make it look as well as new.

Womanly Modesty.
Man loves the mysterious. A cloudless sky, the full-blown rose, leave him unmoved, but the violet which hides its blushing beauties behind the bush and the moon, when she emerges from behind a cloud, are to him sources of inspiration and pleasure. Modesty is to merit, what shade is to figure in painting; it gives it boldness and prominence. Nothing adds more to female beauty than modesty; it sheds around the countenance a halo of light which is borrowed from virtue. Botanists have given the rose the name of "maiden blush." This pure and delicate hue is the only paint that Christian virtue should use; it is the richest ornament. A woman without modesty is like a faded flower, which diffuses an unwholesome odor, and which the prudent gardener will throw away from him. Her destiny is melancholy, for it ends in shame and repentance. Beauty passes like the flower of the aloe, which blooms and dies in a few hours, but modesty gives the female character charms which supply the place of the transitory freshness of youth.

One ton (2,000 pounds avoirdupois) of gold or silver contains 29,163 Troy ounces, and, therefore, the value of a ton of pure gold is \$902,799 21, and of a ton of silver \$37,704 84.

The monument to General Robert E. Lee, now in process of construction in Virginia, will be surmounted by a reclining figure of the General enveloped in his military cloak.

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- Tillamook.** Garibaldi, Kilchick, Netarts, Nestleton, Tillamook, Track.
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- Union.** Cove, La Grander, North Powder, Grandall, Sumnerville, Union.
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Horses boarded at reasonable rates.

NOTICE.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed by the County Court of Washington County, Oreg., administrator of the estate of George Buemann, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them to me at my residence, five miles north-east of Hillsboro, Washington County, Oreg., or to Thos. H. Touque, my attorney, at Hillsboro, within six months from the date of this notice.
ROBERT EMERIE
Hillsboro, Nov. 15th, 1873. n35 4

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TUITION: \$45 00 AND \$30 00 A YEAR.
n32 4

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CITY ORDINANCES.
Ordinance No. 3.
THE PEOPLE OF THE TOWN OF FOREST GROVE DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:
Sec. 1. That from and after the passage of this Ordinance, no shows, circuses, theatricals or other amusements shall be permitted to exhibit within the corporate limits of this town without first having obtained a License for that purpose; and the Recorder is hereby authorized to issue Licenses as hereinafter provided.
Sec. 2. Any person wishing to obtain a License shall apply to the Marshal and it shall be his duty to enquire into the character of the exhibition proposed to be given, and to charge such a sum as may appear to him to be just and proper. That no License shall be granted for less than five dollars for each exhibition given. Nor shall the Recorder issue any License until the applicant shall file with him the Marshal's receipt for the amount charged specifying the number of exhibitions paid for.
Sec. 3. Any person or persons who shall violate the provisions of Sec. 1 of this Ordinance, shall on conviction thereof before the Recorder's Court in a suit in the name of the people of the Town of Forest Grove, be punished by a fine not less than twenty-five dollars nor more than one hundred dollars and shall be imprisoned until said fine is paid, said imprisonment in no case to exceed thirty days.
Sec. 4. It shall be the duty of the Marshal to prosecute the suit contemplated by this Ordinance, and to pay all moneys collected in accordance with its provisions, into the Treasury in the same manner as other taxes.
Sec. 5. Nothing in this Ordinance shall be so construed as to require a License from the people of the Town for any concert, lecture, fair, festival, or school exhibition they may wish to give.
Adopted, Nov. 14th, 1873.
A. S. WATT,
Recorder.
A. L. JOHNSON, n36 1 w

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Passed Dec. 5th, 1873.
A. L. JOHNSON, Recorder.

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