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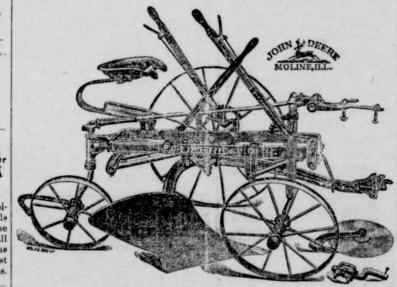
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MUTTON MAKING.

Increase In the Demand For Supe-Gazette, and it has been repeatedly pointed out that it is due to the introfuction of the blood of the distinctly that would feed better and take on more weight for the amount of provender consumed, but would also produce a sheep that would sell for a better price on the market, Butchers gradually came to be able to give their cus-tomers a taste of the "real article," and few palates there are that do not consequence of this improvement in to form a very prominent feature on the American bill of fare. There is no more wholesome, nourishing and satisfying meat food, and as people will eat ment in ever increasing quantities the men who make the mutton have every prospect of a strong and expanding

In the past quarter the receipts have been tremendous, as was clearly indi-cated by the number of sheep that were put on feed, but so great has been the demand that the market has cleaned up these enormous receipts in very good fashion. Large numbers have gone back to the country for the feed lots, but the slaughter houses have absorbed arrivals of fat sheep to a degree almost record breaking. With the com-bined demand from killers and feeders it has resulted that the market the present year has experienced fewer gluts than ever before, a fact that tells the story in the fewest possible words. It is, of course, possible that this in-dustry may be overdone. Indeed many were of the opinion that the thousands of sheep sent to feed last fall would prove the undoing of the industry, but the market rises to meet the conditions of increased production, and with the present earning capacity of our people there is no reason to doubt a continued enlargement of the demand for legs, saddles' and chops. At the sine time it behooves breeders to continue their work of improvement by the selection of the best obtainable rams and for feeders to study with the greatest care the problem of the selection of foods best adapted to put on weight with the greatest economy. The demands of the market place are ever more exacting. Better quality of product is constantly required. Tastes grow more fastidious with education and must be catered to. Producers cannot rest content on past achievements. The effort must always be for better quality produced at less cost.

Danger of Interbreeding. strictly true. The moral law laid down by the ancient moralists made it a crime to breed

an animal to its progeny, says The Sheep Breeder. It even forbade to use the ewe's milk to cook a lamb or a kid in. We cannot help but think that the end and intention of every one of those old laws were for the good and advan-tage of mankind. There could be no other intention, for it mattered nothing to the animals concerned. We must think, then, that the too close breeding of animals was opposed because it was not for the advantage of the race. And this we find to be the fact. There is a degrading effect apparent at once, and if it is continued the race is destroyed. This we find in our own experience We know how cows have been ruined by too close breeding, how sheep have deteriorated, and in regard to the buman race science has proved over and over again that the marriage of cousins is detrimental, so much so that the practice is opposed by law in some places and by common consent in all laces. That noted breeder of sheep. Bakewell, in the rearing of the Leicester breed made a glaring mistake in breeding too close and set back the progress of it for several years until weak blood was refreshed by more healthful crosses with unrelated animals. Those interested in sheep are apt to disregard this fact and think, as an old shepherd once remarked, "Any old ram is good enough to get a lamb." although it may be the father of the ewe for several generations. This mis-take should not be made under any cirstances. Once it happened to the writer that he was consulted in regard to the degradation of a flock of sheep that were once well wooled, hearty, strong and prolific. After several years

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girl is said to

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The development of the sheep feed-ing industry has been the subject of frequent comment, says The Breeder's mutton breeds. Feeders were not long in learning that the crosses of this blood would not only give them a sheep quickly acquire a liking for well bred, well fed and well cooked mutton. In the quality of the lamb chop and leg of mutton consumers have increased their purchases antil mutton has come

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the ewes aborted, if, indeed, they ever got in lamb, and the wool shrank and decreased in quality over one-half. The owner claimed it was the sea air, which was too cold, by which the dethe circumstances he was soon con-vinced of the true reason. The intenbreeds by this close interbreeding, but the attempt failed from the start by the Life's Truest Me great mistake made. A breeder, it is alleged by a well known common saying, works with edged tools and may very easily cut his fingers, which is

Large Herds Scarce. The Denver Stockman predicts that in a few years there will not be a herd of cattle in the country outside of Tex-Probably this is a safe prediction, says The National Stockman. There are in the west. The tendency is toward smaller herds, better care and better Pittsburg cattle throughout the range country. The small cattleman prevails because he is best adapted to the country and pastures, winter hay feeding and improved blood on the range.

He Didn't Write the Story, A correspondent of the Philadelphia Press says that when the late R. E. A. Dorr was on the staff of the Baltimore American news came one day to the city editor that food in the Seven Foot Knoll lighthouse, out in Chesapenke bay, was exhausted and that the keeper and his family were starving. secured a custom house tug and loaded it with provisions. The weather was exceptionably cold, and the tug was stuck in the ice balf a mile from the knoll. Dorr left the boat and started

over the ice. When he reached the lighthouse, he was warmly greeted. "Come in the dining room," said the keeper's wife after the rescuer had warmed himself. 'Come in and have dinner with us." Mr. Dorr thought that hunger had made her mad. "I heard that you needed food," stammered Mr. Dorr as soon as he could speak.

"Well, come to think of it," replied the housewife, "we do. We have plen-ty of meat and vegetables, flour and that sort, but the next time you are ing out this way we'd appreciate it if you'd bring over a few jars of quince she added cheerfully.

Mr. Dorr took his provisions back to Baltimore, but no account of his trip was written.

Appearances.
They have called to solicit the firm's

assistance for a local charity. Greene-Suppose we ask this gentle-man that is coming up the aisle. Gray-No; he's dressed too well, and he has too much the air of enterprise and activity. He is undoubtedly an onderiing on a small salary. We will tackle that slouchy looking, woebegone little man at the desk. He is sure to be the head of the establishment.-Boston Transcript.

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If temporal loss and ruin induce sadness, how mightily ought the soul to be stirred in contemplation of eternal loss. -Rev. Albert M. Billingsley, Methodist, St. Louis.

Love is the active principle of our standing, which embraces all practice of Christianity toward God and man.— Rev. Dr. F. D. Power, Christian Church, Washington.

Obedience means for you the Paul life of divine leading. It means peace, joy, satisfaction. It is the practically happy, overflowing life.-Rev. H. A. King, Methodist, Kansas City. Humanity's Kingdom.

It is not a single nation that we erve, but humanity, and the kingdom of humanity lies near the boundary of O'B. Lowry, Baptist, Kansas City. Obedience.

The primary principle of true Christian living is more than faith. It is obedience. That is the core of the life of the living Christian.—Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler, Presbyterian, Brooklyn.

Daily Consecration. Begin each day as a rational Christian man by consecrating that day to God. Thus you will sanctify all the actions of the day, the commonplace daily duties of our life.—Cardinal Giboons, Catholic, Baltimore.

Use of Brains In Religion, It is a truism to state that if one expects to succeed in business or profesonal life he must put his thought into his work. It is equally necessary that one should put brains into his religion. -Rev. Dr. Jackson, Baptist, Chicago.

Christian Character. Reputation may be false, may be blasted, may be splotched and spotted,

out true Christian character is unassallable in its integrity and is not dependent upon praise or blame from the outside.-Rev. R. F. Eakes, Atlanta. A Whole Heart.
To have the heart whole is to have it holy, undivided, brave and invincible.

preciation was caused, but on hearing The one who lives today and conquers must begin early and right, keep steadfly on and have an undivided heart in tion was to produce a cross of two God's service.-Rev. Dr. J. S. Kirtley,

It is not always in the larger periods of time that we are to discover life's ruest meanings, but in those fractions of time upon whose trembling moments hang the weighty matters of the soul's destiny .- Rev. James McAllister, Christian Church, St. Louis.

Altruism In Amusements. Sometimes amusements not bad in themselves are to be avoided because as numbering more than 5,000 head. they are likely to lead the weak to do wrong. The Christian principle of altruism, "care for others," is just as only a few of the big companies left vital in amusements as in missions .-Rev. Dr. Lemuel Call Barnes, Baptist,

The Christian's Life. In the New Testament are three ords which represent the Christian's to the business in these days of limited life-salvation, sanctification and servce. Salvation gives freedom, sanctification gives character, and service works upon the world through the of that character.-Rev. Thomas Parry, Presbyterian, Atlanta.



"I suffered from female weakness for five months," writes Miss Helle Hedrick, of Nye, Putnam Co., W. Va. "I was treated by a good physician but he did me no good. I wrote to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffelo, N. Y., for advice, which I received, telling me to take his 'FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION.' When I had used the medicine a month my health was much improved. It has continued to improve until now I can work at almost all kinds of house-work. I had scarcely any appetite, but it is all



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MEN AS THEY PASS.

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Arthur Balfour, the English statesman, can bear on the part of his friends nothing in the shape of disloyalty. It will good him to fury, and he is said never to forgive it.

forgive it.

The famous blind oculist, Dr. Javal of Paris, has just been promoted to the highest rank in the French Legion of Honor and has been offered the decoration of the Black Eagle.

Wilson Barrett, the actor and dramatist, after eight years of hard work has succeeded in paying off debts amounting to \$300,000 and enters upon the new century absolutely free from debts.

Sir Ernest Mason Satow, the new Brit-

Sir Ernest Mason Satow, the new Brit-ish minister to China, began his career in the diplomatic service as an inter-preter in the Japanese legation in 1805 and has worked his way up step by step. Former President of Venezuela Andrade, who was exiled after the last revolution and all of whose real estate and property were confiscated, is living in New York very quietly, but most pros-

The Duke of Manchester was shown over the Cincinnati police headquarters the other day and was examined according to the Bertillon system. He had the largest head on the police records, 8½ by

"Kid" Fox, a Fort Scott colored man in the penitentiary for a term of three years, has written to a lawyer offering to become his slave for life if the lawyer will only get him out. And Fox explains that he means it literally.

Liberty Hyde Bailey, the most cele-brated living horticulturist, professor of general and experimental horticulture in the faculty of the next summ of the University of California.

It is said that during the 14 years which President McKinley served in congress he purchased and smoked 37,000 cigars. He always bought his cigars by the box and left the box at the cigar stand, calling for the smokes as he

General Michael J. Bulger, who died the other day at Dadeville, Ala., was the oldest Confederate officer or veteran livoldest Confederate officer or veteran living, being 100 years of age. He was one of the few surviving members of the famous secession convention at Montgomery and led the fight against secession. When defeated, he offered his sword and obtained a commission in the Confederate army. He was a candidate for governor of Alabama soon after the civil war. The Devil's Work.

The furrow satan plows the Holy Spirit sows. If hell's horror prepares the fallow ground, heaven's mercy seeds its blood drenched acres with the sowing of everlasting life. God undoes the devil's work and answers hell's loud discord with the harmony of grace.-Dr. Walker Lewis, Methodist, Right Regard For Christ. We ought never to become convulsive over Christ. We may love him, feel grateful to him and be anxious to do something in his service, but we ought

never to believe that Jesus can be

pleased with insanity in religion any more than elsewhere. A sane, balanc-ed, reverential regard is what must satisfy Christ.—Rev. Hugh T. Morrison, Church of-Christ, Chicago. Thinking. Man alone enjoys the power to think, and this is his crown of glory. All other created things are without this crown. Thinking is the most serious and dangerous thing men do. No one can locate to everybody's satisfaction the organ of thought. The man's brain is owned by the man, and it is used as any other member by his faculties. brain does not own a man, but the

man owns and controls the brain .-

Rev. Dr. R. J. Bigham, Atlanta, Service. Every true life has two sides-inspiration and ministration. In one age the church laid stress on inspiration. Today the emphasis is put upon ministration. Service is the keynote of the Christian life. The call to service is threefold. The example of Jesus is a call. His was the ideal life, the human life of God, and service was its most characteristic spirit. Then the world's need constitutes our call. On every side we hear the cry for help, and whether that need be physical, mental or spiritual the followers of Jesus are called upon to supply it, for Christ went about healing, teaching and preaching. But there is a closer call still-our own ability. No talent was given for show, but for service.—Rev. H. H. Proctor, Congregationalist, At-