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How the Colonel Lost Out 3

By Henry Harmon +0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+

"Yes," said the colonel reflectively, "many queer things do happen-things that a man would have a hard time in explaining if he were called on to do so. I'll given me. And Sadie, when I asked her tell you, young gentlemen, that in this later to marry me, replied with iil con life of mine I have had at least one excelled horror that she was sorry, but perience that would drive some men to drink." And the colonel looked around

suggestively. The colonel, a one armed veteran of the civil war, was the best raconteur of the club, and as such was eagerly listened to by the younger generation. A tap o bell brought a round of his favorite A tap of the erage, and, after sampling it, with glasses in easy reach, we all settled back in our chairs to listen to the story that was

"You fellows have all heard how I lost "You fellows have all heard how I lost this arm at Pine Ridge? When I enlisted in the Twentieth, like many another young fellow, I left a sweetheart at home whose promise had been given me—a beautiful, high spirited girl who kissed me goodby and saw the regiment march away with a cheer on her lips and but the facts are that the profits from the fore tease is her area. Enforce we nexted few tears in her eyes. Before we parted she slipped a ring on my finger, and as I left she said, 'Wear this, dear; bring it back with you and be true to your flag

tions. I was asked everywhere and was gold and silver combined. While the

feelings as plainly as my vanity some times wished her to do, and as a conse cuence I began to think that she had changed toward me. It may be that an other girl, a little, plump, black eyed charmer, had something to do with this leen collected from the gold mines at such enormous cost of labor and life. idea, but at any rate I soon began to notice other charms than Isabel's.

At such enormous cost of labor and life and money spent in the getting of it.

Let us clerish the sheep.

One night my fance and I attended a reception, and Sadie, the black eyed charmer of whom I have spoken, was there also. Isabel and I had tired of mingling with the throng and had found a secluded place in the conservatory. We talked until weary and sat there in sia sectuded place in the conservatory. We talked until weary and sat there in silence when Sadie came in. She did not see us, and as she stood by the side of a their habits to conform to environments. That is why the finest wooled grace I thought she formed the most water which they have grown for a long time slowly but surely change their habits to conform to environments. That is why the finest wooled sheep cannot be grown in warm climates. Where the weather is called beautiful picture that I had ever seen.

at my side. To my eyes the advantage all lay with Sadie. Her beautifully rounded figure seemed to be my ideal of loveliness, and I wished that I might clasp her in my arms—arm, I mean—and tell her how sweet a picture she made.

ascetic from India who was lecturing on The Influence of Mind Over Matter,' who told me that my desire to embrace Sadie had been impressed very strongly on my astral being, that my astral being had for the time got control over my physical body and that the arm which I saw was the arm that I had lost and, being lost, was trying to follow the impulse that would have controlled it had it still continued to be a part of my body and subject to the control of my mind. Others did not accept this theory, and some. ers did not accept this theory, and some,



then and there for losing the ring she had glass and went to join another group.-Nickell.

the sheep's foot that turns all it touches into gold, says The Sheep Breeder. the facts are that the profits from the sheep are far greater than those made from the gold mines. It is estimated that a gold dollar costs to get more than its worth in labor, which is unlong, hard campaign until that Pine Ridge cannon ball came along, took away arm and ring and left me unconscious which do not lie, go to show that the the battlefield. After a hospital experience I finally recovered sufficiently to be sent home, with a colonel's commission, discharged as unfit for duty.

"At the old home I was, of course, treated as a hero. The young ladies ingisted on showing ree flattering attentions." chire the lion of the hour.

"Isabel, my finncee, was as devoted as before, I suppose, but her nature was such that she was too proud to show her cumulate, and still keep on returning profit from its use. More wealth has

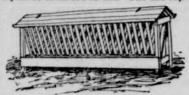
mates. Where the weather is mild "Almost involuntarily I contrasted her charms with those of the proud beauty fine clothing and gradually discard

our physicians about your case. We



CARE OF SHEEP.

Grain, Hay or Cut Silage. Sheep are peculiarly sensitive and will quickly object to feed that has betome tainted by coming in contact with their feet or droppings. This is governed somewhat by the degree of hunger, but no sheep will fatten upon Hence, for best results, feed free from all objectionable taints should be provided. The too common practice of the rangeman of feeding his flecks on the ground is not to be commend For feeding hay or other roughage this method may be partially successful in arid or semiarid sections, but wherever the ground becomes muddy or befouled with the excrement of animals it will found to be wasteful and unsatisfactory. This system of feeding on the ground precludes the use of such food stuffs as oats and mill feed. It is a better plan to provide feed racks with troughs attached. Equipped with these, whenever an exigency arises the flock can be economically fed any kind of grain or mill feed. These racks can be constructed cheaply, and many styles of them are in use. The one rep-



RACK FOR FEEDING SHEEP.

resented in the cut has been used by sion had been induced by a large, well developed jag. You fellows can think a you please. I leave the solution with can be so arranged that feed may be "But, colonel," cried several in protest.
"what became of the girls? Did you marry Sadie?"
"Marry! Huh!" grunted the colonel between swallows. "Don't you know I was never married? Isabel dismissed on then and there for losing the ring she had.

The rack represented is 12 feet long. The frame is 3 feet 6 inches high and 2 feet 1 inch wide and is made from 2 by 4 inch lumber. The bottom crossthat she could never under any circumstances marry a piece of a man whose dismembered fragments were in the habit of embracing every woman whom their farmer owner might take a fancy to."

And the colonel set down his empty are 11/2 by 6 inches and are nailed to the outside of the posts. A 2 by 4 inch scantling runs lengthwise in the center We read in the old books thousands of the rack and is framed to the bottom of years old of the golden fleece and of crosspieces. To this is nailed at the bottom a 1 by 3 inch strip for the trough to rest on. Two boards, 1 foot wide and 11/2 inches thick, placed each side of the centerpiece make the bottems of the troughs, and an outside board 1 by 8 inches, extending up 314 inches above the floor of the trough. completes it. The slats for the rack are 21/2 by seven-eighths inches and are placed 21/2 inches apart. For outdoor use in a wet climate the rack should be roofed. This is done by nalling three pairs of rafters of the desired pitch on the top of the frame, to which, on one ide, one-half inch shiplap, or weatherboarding, is nailed lengthwise. The other side of the roof should be attached with hinges, so it can be lifted up when feed is to be placed in the rack. A one-half by 2 inch strip should be nailed to the eaves so as to form a sort of caves trough to prevent water from

> thould be driven from the feedvard loring the time the racks are being alled. This will overcome the tenden v to overcrowding and prevent injury to the sheep from the wagon and team. The quantity of this feed to be fed should be governed largely by the appetite of the flock, but it is not usually advisable to feed over three pounds of silage per head dally. For sheep weighing 125 pounds about 2.5 pounds of silage and 1.5 pounds of hay will be ample, and if one-half pound of grain or bran be fed slightly less hay will suffice. This will depend largely upon the condition of the flock and the severity of the weather. If grain is fed, it is not if proper plan to mix if with coarse feed, as the sheep are inclined to root out and waste this feed in their

When fed in large flocks, the sheep

efforts to get the grain.-J. Withcombe.

Do Bees Injure Fruit?





with the side. To my explanation of the house of the continuous server almost too strong to be resisted, and I wished that I might has per line as the strong the breaking place. Fishely outlined, the foregretting lastel's presence, when I was stopped by a strange thing that was taking place. Fishely outlined, the strong the strong thing that was taking place. Fishely outlined, the strong the strong thing that was taking place. Fishely outlined, the strong the strong through several generations. This deadly protect the figure of a man's arm clothed in a soldier's sleeve of blue.

"The arm slowly curved itself around Salile's waist, and, as it tightened itself into a firm hur, like a star of light a right of the strong has been some of the strong that it is the strong that the strong has been some of the strong that it is the strong that the strong has been some of the body, gives the first warning.

"The arm slowly curved itself around Salile's waist, and, as it tightened itself into a firm hur, like a star of light a right point may be a strong that the strong has been some of the body, gives the first warning on the hand showed itself to my startled gate. My eyes seemed to be startly from my head in annazement, for the ring on the hand showed itself to my startled gate. My eyes seemed to be startly from my head in annazement, for the ring of the strong that the strong has been strong the strong that the strong has been strong that the strong has been strong that the strong has been strong that the body was been strong that the body was been strong that the strong has been strong that the body was been strong that the body was been strong that the body was been strong that the body and handle and every out any debris. They can be used only strong the strong that the body was been strong that the body was sharp, sawlike jaws, like those of bornets, and it would be as impossible them to bite into the smooth skin " as it would be for a man to

" a smooth wall." ped in the paper in which it was sent from market, nor should it be put upon tin or metal of any kind. An agate or earthen plate should be used.

Bananas may be baked in the skins when they are to be left in the oven until the skins burst or they may be baked more pectentiously by peeling them first, then rolling them in melted butter, then in sugar. Lay them in a baking tin and

YOUNG MEAT.

Tendency to Finish of Cattle at an

ready for the market under conditions lands, education, etc., existing indus that will produce rich, red, tender meat suitable for the consumers of choice suitable for the consumers of choice goods, says C. W. Jones in The Amerto secure in any market, and it is alcan secure it are willing to pay extra the Southern Pacific company, or for it. This meat cannot be raised from C. H. Markham, general passenwithout attention to what is needed. ger agent, Portland, Oregon. In the case of beef the cattle are not ung calves, but animals that are brought to maturity rapidly and finished off Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been after their third or fourth year do not produce as desirable meat as the year mothers for their children while teethand a half animal brought to maturity ing, with perfect success. It soother The nearer we can get to the former the taste. Sold by druggists in every the better, provided the animal has part of the world. 25 cents a bottle. reached full maturity and weighs about as much as it ever will. It is a question of feeding and breeding, so that rup and take no other kind. the animal grows smoothly and rapidly from the time of its birth to the day it is sold for the fancy-market.

Experience has shown that the most profitable age to finish off cattle is from 20 to 24 months. That applies to the average animal and breeder and is a pretty safe rule to go by, but it is possible to finish off very fine cattle in 18 or even 15 months and obtain for them breed and breeding. Animals selected for this fancy work should be without blemish and indicate a strong, vigorous constitution from the start. If they possess these merits, they will prove satisfactory at all times. They need good care from the start and should be allowed to suck the mothers until they are ready for westning, and then they should be fed as liberally as they can stand of highly concentrated food. We are not looking beyond the year and a half period, and, no matter what grave results forced feeding may have later in life, the animals selected for this ourpose should have it. The flesh is ure then to be rich and tender. When sucking, the mothers must also be fed

liberally on rich, concentrated foods. The whole question of whether cattle raised in this way will be profitable depends largely upon the market one can send them to. They cannot be classed with ordinary cattle, but must seek a special market where fancy stock is in demand. In nearly every large city there are butchers who make a special-ty of securing fine beef cattle. They have a line of customers who demand

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industry of their countries. "All of the live stock associations of America have interested themselves in wine breeders, all poultry and pet this exposition, with a view to further tock associations, beekeepers and reptar breeds, and are offering special prizes in connection with those given by the exposition company simply for the reason that they realize the importance of the live stock exhibit at Buf-

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