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How to Repoyate Matting. In taking up marting the tack hear sometimes leave circles of rust. Wh the matting is to be turned this donot make much difference, but if ye wish to remove rust stains have readiness some muriatic acid. di cloths, a hot iron, a sponge, a howl boiling water, an old neilbrush and bucket or two of cold water. Cove the spot with white paper and place hot iron upon it. When the spot well heated dip in the acid and apply to the spot. This will turn it a viv vellow. Then dip the brush into the coiling water and very quickly apply it to the spot. Sponge off with water. Several applications will be required to correct the effect of the acid which is very strong. Be careful only to touch the stain, as the acid wil

How to Wave the Hair.

According to the hairdresser, an beated iron is to braid it in three strands, two large and one quite smail Braid loosely and when the end le reached hold the small strand tight and push the others up to the roots and pin it in place to remain over night you will have natural looking waves.

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How to Restoce treused Hibb ns. Restore creased ribbons by laying them evenly on a board or table and dampen them with a clean sponge and Hittle clear water. Then roll then tightly and smoothly around a good aixed bottle-a wine bottle will do

How to Polish Finger Nails. Lemon acts on the finger nails with a wonderful effect. It seems to polisi them, at the same time softening th skin arous I them marvelously and re moving any traces of ink, fruit o stain. Brushing is said to roughen th and the brush should be used only when necessary.

CATTLE BREEDING.

Education, Common Sense and Fit-

During the past decade there bave been many ups and downs in the pure bred cattle busin ss. In spite of the fact that with few exceptions those cattle have always left with the breeder at least the cost of production and, averaged one year with another, a handsome profit, yet as a whole they raight have been made much more proftable had they been judiciously han-

There are many objectionable features in connection with the cattle business, such as poor selection, insufficlent care of animals and lack of stability on part of the breeder and feeder. Too many of the American farmers-and they are the cattle breeders of the country-think of nothing but the almighty dollar. As a rule in the west the farmer lacks stability and steadiness, something which should be a characteristic of every cattle breeder in the land. There are too few men who are worthy of being called breed-ers-too many dealers or speculators, as they are commonly called-for the best results to be obtained in this great industry.

It is true farmers, without education have prospered, but such was rather the exception than the rule. At present the farmers have plenty of talent, more than most people suppose they have. However, very few if any are broad enough or capable to manage many of them are unable to handle one branch successfully. This is well liccur every year, regardless of good times. One of the chief reasons for his seems to be that men do not unsort of farming they are adapted.

o become unduly interested in the calized during the booms. During these of them with limited means and most above calculation is ample time. of them with only very bazy ideas of what they are doing or going to de. They seldom think of the rashness of

their adventure or its outcome. They game and making money, and they join able animals of the herd whence they came. On the other hand, wealthy men who engage in this business consider the cost of the animals as a secondary matter. They, as a rule, buy freely at the leading shows of the

This system of selection is a wise one. provided it is carried on judiciously. However, if one selects regardless of age and prospects of the future use-fulness of the animals such a system becomes a very poor one to follow .-Charles Gray in Chicago Record-Her-

THE GOATHERD

is solved by J. B. Jenkins of Essex county, Mass., in the Rural New Yorker as follows: I am a farmer in a small way compared with western ideas. We keep cows for butter making, bens, geese, turkeys, sheep and last, but not east, Angoras. I have a socky, hilly pasture of more than 100 acres; bushes of all kinds, including birch. For years we have mown the bushes, but seldom kill any. But now that the Angora has come the bushes have to stand back. They are the best paying of all stock enumerated with us, and they have come to stay. It is bushes with them, and, for a relish, grass. They are always fat, ready for the butcher, and no better meat do we have on our table. No sickness, none killed by dogs; they come to their house every night without help. The most care we have is dipping them twice a year. The kids are hardy. We have saved one for every doe that kids. Most of them kid in January. They are out every day except when rainy.

Our fence is stone wall and two wires. Posts are on pasture side. That is our way for cattle. For Angoras and sheep sticks are driven in the wall and nailed on post or stake. On top of that are put small poles and brush. If no wall, then woven wire is best. We sell the kids for \$6, the does \$8, and supply the neighbors who have none with meat. Our cattle and Angoras go together in pasture. With us there is more real gain in one Angora than two sheep. The dogs often kill the sheep. Forty cents a pound is about the price for unwashed fleeces. Ours average about three pounds. The kids carry their fleeces till the next year in April.

Draft Oxen.

Holstein-Frieslan oxen are the best in the world, and for years in those sections of the east where cattle are used for many draft purposes this has been proved not only in trials upon many fair grounds, but in actual emthe farms, in the stor ployment on the farms, in the stone quarries and elsewhere. The world's record for draft oxen was recently beaten at the Valley fair, Brattleboro Vt., by a magnificent pair of Holstein-Frieslan cattle. This pair of cattle drew on a stone boat 11,284 pounds dead weight. No other breed can do it. Holstein-Friesian Record.

PUBLIC WAGON ROADS.

Au Inexpensive Way of Keeplag Them In Good Condition. In an article published recently in the Plattsburg (Mo.) Leader on the use

of a road drag the writer says: "Our people are noted for being a conservative people and have to be hown. I wish it were possible to have every progressive farmer and up o date citizen in the country bere in

give them an object lesson that would convince the most skeptical. But, being convinced, would they take the personal interest to take hold and beip? "We have been using what is known



the right time one man and three horses will do more and better work with it than three men and six horses can do with an expensive road grader. working, as is the custom, at the wrong

"Suppose we figure on this a bit. W. will say there is a farmer every balf properly all kinds of farming. In fact, mile that has sufficient civic pride to want to see our county in the front ustrated by the many failures which of March, April, May and June are the ones the roads need the most attention. September and October they will need some. An average of one ferstand their own talents or for what dragging for every ten days for those six months would be eighteen drag-It is not an uncommon thing for men gings. We will allow thirty minutes to each dragging of a half mile, which creat animal auction sales and excited makes nine hours, or less than one day by the exorbitant prices that are often As a matter of fact it only takes about twenty minutes to go the half mile and ooming times the new men, or begin- back, and we have found that we usu iers, in a mad race to make money go ally have the team harnessed of /way adlong into the cattle business, some If not, the ten minutes allowed in the

"Then we will say that the above mentioned progressive farmer want The one and only thing they think of to see his balf mile of road clear of s how much money they can make. weeds and set to blue grass. The blue grass will get there all right if w. keep the weeds cut a couple of years. simply see other men playing a fast The weeds won't make a very rank growth in blue grass sod. We will althe crowd and play for all there's in it. low one hour to mow the half mile In many cases the beginner goes to twice, and that makes an even ten hours. the auction sale with little or no knowl-edge of a pedigree or what constitutes will leave \$1 of poll to work to help the individual merits of a good animal. keep ditches open and culverts fixed Where prices are high the good animals I think it would be a good policy for generally go beyond the reach of the the road commissioners to allow one beginner's price; thus he usually buys day's work for man and team for ev some of the cheaper sort. Such ani-mals are usually the culls or undesir-the above way of working.

ging the roads the 1st of March. Some have been faithful and dragged when ever needed, and I can say without exaggeration that when it is not too wet and slippery it is a fairly good bicycle track and all the time a good road to drive or baul a good load over. It is now free from ruts, and two bug gies or other vehicles can drive side by side with greater ease and pleasure than one can drive ever the streets or roads in or near either Plattsburg or Cameron."

Promoting Good Roads.

It is gratifying to know that the national movement for improving the condition of country roads is gathering O momentum right along, and results The fence problem for Angora goats were never more tangible, says the Atlanta Constitution. It is stated by those who assume to know that at now under way or about to begin on the highways of the country than ever known before. The legislature of Penn sylvania appropriated the enormou sum of \$6,500,000 for road improvement throughout the state for the next six roors. It matters not whether the bicyclists and automobilists or the farmers are urging this legislation, it is in the general public interest, and the appropriation, bonestly and judiciously expended, will do wonders for the development of Pennsylvania, Good roads may be said to be the basis of agricultural prosperity, and agricultur is the basis of all prosperity.

Rural Delivery Notes

The residents and earriers of the free have offered cash prizes to persons or the routes who keep the road in front

The National Association of Rura Letter Carriers, it is said, has asked the postmaster general to recommend to congress the passage of a law providing an annual expense allowance to the carriers of \$200 in addition to their sal-

Notwithstanding the embarrassment of the pending postoffice investigation to the rural service there is no disposition among influential postoffice depart ment officials or among members of congress to allow the system to suffer what has accurred in the administration of the large appropriations that have been so willingly furnished.

PRODUCERS of MUTTON and WOOL

The Texas newspapers are publishing articles wgarding the disposition at present existing in that state to go out of cattle and levest in shoop. The Dallas News and San Angelo Standard both contain long articles giving the names of a large number of stockmen who have sither invested in sheep or

The Dallas News says that it is evident from the prominence of the cattlemen who are thus engaging in the sheep business as an adjunct to the cattle business that the merement means something more than an experiment. It may be necepted as an anguestionable fact that there are weighty reasous why the accumulated prejudices Platte township today. We would leading cattlemen engage in a line of

Vegetables



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usiness that they have so long regard ed as almost, if not quite, degrading. The San Angelo Standard says on the same point:

"The old time theory that sheep tramp out and destroy the range has been wholly exploded by observation and experience. In this section of Texas today, it is stated, the best grass How the Cherokee Nation Gets Over ranges are those which have been closely eaten off by sheep for the past fifteen years. The early weed growth is kept back, the grass is allowed to mat and cover well the surface of the soil, and the result is a uniform green coat. which is rarely seen upon a range closemost of the richness which they remove associate texether. from it in the shape of weeds, thus In the nation there are thirty schools extremely doubtful."

A Fine Rambouillet.



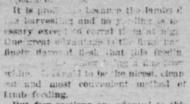
HIAWATHA AND HIS SHEPHERD. \$400 to Claude Hollingsworth of Colfax, Wash. The illustration shows Hiawatha and his youthful shepherd.

Persian Sheep For Montana. It is supposed that every kind of live stock known in the civilized world had passed through the Portland stock vards, and the employees were not a little surprised when there was unloaded recently from a Southern Pacific car a lot of curious animals, composed principally of tail. An authority coming along pronounced them to be the famous fat tall sheep of Persia, such as are sometimes exhibited in cirin the band, and they are tough look-Roman noses of a pronounced type and can say unerriegly, "This is Brown's". up in front and five or six inches long. The most striking thing about the beasts, of course, is the tail, which weighs about ten pounds. In the wilds of Persia, where the animals are common, this part is considered the best eating, and the American would hardly care for it, as it is filled principally with tallow. When the sheep is in a good, fat condition the tall grows to mmense size, and as it impedes the movements of the animal the natives usually harness a small cart or wheel barrow to it, on which the tail is car-ried. This is according to O. M. Plumbarrow to it, on which the tail is carmer, the manager of the stock yards.

yet reached that stage of fatness. The band was brought here from southern California and is to be shipped to Mentana .- Portland Oregonian.

Pea Fed Lambs A new industry has grown to considerable proportions in some parts of the semiarid west in producing the finest lambs by feeding peas. The vines are cured on the ground, as no rain falls

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method. Usually valleys dry enough to cure the feed where it grows are too dry to grow the crop except where n der irrigation, but flock masters thus fortunately situated are apparently reaping a rich harvest. Some growers are raising a little rape as an extra ration by way of variety.

Treating Foot Rot. Foot rot must be attacked by the shepperd in the most determined manner if he ever hopes to cope with the disease successfully. The most imporcourge is the getting at the seat or foundation of some with the knife and enusties. Every loose or detached piece of hoof should be cut away and any of 'he caustic preparations applied.



EACH COLOR TO ITSELF.

the Race Problem

The race problem in the Cherokee faction of the three races concerned and the intrusediary mixed bloods. In the location of homes the Cherokee full bloods and negroes are mostly in settlements. The intermarried whites. ly pastured by cattle alone. In addi- largely are in the towns and territory tion sheep return to the earth, in the contiguous to each other. The Cheroform of easily assimilated manure, kee speaking citizens much prefer to

transmitting into an actual blessing a attended by full blood Cherokee chilgrowth whose good to the cattleman is dren and seventeen by negro children. The negro blood schools are not so by legal requifement, but as a corollary The Rambouillet ram Hiawatha was of their preference to live near each first at the Ohlo fair in 1902. He was other, The Cherokee and negro do not bred by Max Chapman and sold for intermarry or socially mingle. Two seminaries and an orphan asylum are attended by full bloods and mixed bloods only, the colored high school by negroes only

In the incorporated school districts schools, and race prejudice and undue feeling on either side are being lost in fellowship and friendship cultivated in the class reem and on the playground. Both sides are better satisfied in the combined schools than when they are kept separace. Full bloods seem to this addition to his emoluments he remingle as freely with white renters and mained on duty till 8 o'clock instead of chat. "Well, well! That's a great they do with mixed bloods.

Of the 38.5(3) citizens of the Cherokee Nation the best statistical information gives about \$500 full bloods, 3,200 intermarried whites, 22,800 mixed bloods and 4,000 freedinen. - Kansas City Journal.

about 50,000 counds of the delectable factory prides liself on the peculiar flavor of its a capple, just as breweries pride themselves on the flavor of their votion to the aucient game of golf. pride themselves on the flavor of their votion to the ancient game of golf. beer. There ere, indeed, scrapple coning creatures, short of wool and not a noisseurs in this city, men who, when bandsome feature. Most of them have a dish of scrapple is served to them, his own private links. Many a mornan evil expression on their faces. The or "This is Smith's" or "This is Jones' tumn months finds him bright and earlargest of the band have hoofs curved scrapple." Many Pennsylvania farm- ly whacking the clusive ball and chasers, too, make their own brand and take a pride in it and have a bost of followers who declare there is no scrapple like Farmer Alburger's or Farmer Schultz's or Farmer Diffenderfer's, as the case may be. Scrapple is shipped In refrigerator cars to many distant states and in many different cities.



MALARIA Germ Infected Air.

Malaria is not confined exclusively to the swamps and marshy regions of the country, but wherever there is bad air this insidious foe to health is found. Poisonous vapors and gases from sewers, and the musty air of damp cellars are laden with the germs of this miserable disease, which are breathed into the lungs and taken up by the blood and transmitted to every part of the body. Then you begin to feel out of sorts without ever suspecting the cause. No energy or appetite, dull headaches, sleepy and tired and completely fagged out from the slightest exertion, are some of the deplorable effects of this enfeebling malady. As the disease progresses and the blood becomes more deeply poisoned, boils and abscesses and dark or rellow spots appear upon the skin. When the poison is left to ferment and the microbes and germs to multiply in

the blood, Liver and Kidney troubles and other serious complications ofte arise. As Malaria begins and develops in the blood, the treatment to be effective must begin there too. S. S. S. destroys the germs and poisons and purifies the polluted blood, and under its tonic effect the debilitated constitution rapidly recuperates and the system is soon clear of all signs of this depressing disease.

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Philadelphia scrapple is a favorite dish phia Record.

English government clerks do not be loved better than anything else in serve an unappreciative nation. A chief the world. The rooster also loved himclerk in the estate duty office at Somerset House receives \$4,000 a year for his work during the seven hours of each whites and Indians attend the same lawful day (except Saturday) from 10 o'clock till 5. He has lately enjoyed in addition the valuable privilege of working overtime at double rates, and the opportunity has been turned to most profitable account. One chief clerk in had a wooden leg. six months earned \$1,500 extra. For families of good character as going home at 5. Two principal clerks, with salaries of \$3,500, received \$725 each exira, while two assistant princi-

pal clerks, with raiaries of \$2,800, had

\$625 each.

Athlette tontor Aldrich. There is not a core athletic figure in of Khode Island. He is always trained had no teeth of his own, but that he The Philadelphia scrapple season is down to fighting weight, his step is as wore a set of false teeth, and he droopnow at its beight, and in the three or quick and clastic as a boy's, his bearing four big scrapple factories of the city that of a muscular man. So easily achis kind hearted owner attempted to tive and uncons lously strong is the make him some. compound are produced weekly. Each Rhode islander that there is a fascina- How he managed, what material be Near his residence in Providence he possesses expansive acres on which are rooster strutted up and down, the ading during the long summer and auing it up hill and down dale.

> The hospital report of the metropol-itan asylums bear? of London upon the percentage of cases of diphtheric that result in death shows what a marvelous result has been wrought by the mortality for twelve years has been:

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berth reservations, ctc., call or write some one who is not going to try hang to Alder street wharf, Portland, Or. H. G. CAMPBELL, Manager.

upon the breakfast meau. - Philadel- FOR THE CHILDREN

The Valu Rooster.

Old Jimmie Grice had a rooster which he loved better than anything else in self better than anything else in the world-roosters niways do. When the rooster got one of his feet frezen old Jimmle made him a wooden leg, and he strutted around full of pride, believing that no other rooster in the country was as fine as be, for no other

Colonel Shelton, a neighbor of Mr. chicken you've got there," he commented, and the rooster puffed himself out with pride to hear him say so. "Got a wooden leg. Why don't you get him a set of false teeth?"

Mr. Grice laughed, but the rooster took it seriously. He knew he had no all the senate the that of Mr. Aldrich teeth. He knew that Mr. Grice also

death. All day the proud, vainglerious miration of all the hens in the neigh borhood, but by night he was faint with hunger, for, alas and alas, he could eat nothing at all with his false teeth in! He was ashamed to complain, and he wore them like a hero till he wasted away and was finally found under the roost one morning stiff and dead-the victim of his own vanity.

The New Overcont.

I gotter overcoat, I have! A real one, an' brand new! My ma she buyed it at a store; its color is dark blue.

An' it's got buttons made of gold 'at shine jest fike th' sun.

An' I can wear it every day. Oh, gee, but I have fun!

Ma got it all fer me, an' it
Ain't brother Bob's "cut down to fit."

I gotter overcoat, I have! It's warm as

any toast:
I wear it when I go to school an' when
I skate or coast,
An' all the other boys, they say: "Oh,
lookee! Here comes Jim.
He's gotter overcoat that fits; it must
feel strange to him!"
For it's the first one, don't you see,
Bought specially an' jest for me.

I gotter overcoat, I have! When ma sends me to bed.
I take it, too, an lay it on th' piller by my head
So when I wake I can reach out an touch it with my hand
An' know it wasn't jest a dream; that makes a boy feel grand!
The boys at school can't say this coat Is old enough to walk or vote!

I gotter overcoat, I have, an' when I get to be A man an' marry Bessie Jones, my chil-PORTLAND-THE DALLES ROUTE. Won't hafter wear each other's clothes.

Most ev'ry week I'll say;
"Go buy yourselves jest what you want;
throw those ole things away!"
I bet they'll think I'm awful good.
If pa said that to me I would!
—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Blindfold Fun.

An amusing sport for a party is to make a number of tissue paper bags, say one apiece, and fill them with candy, nuts or raisins. Fill one or two of them with flour instead of those things. lie them up with ribbons and hang them on the chandellers or doorways. Then blindfold each person in turn and let each one try to find a hag and break it open with a stick or cane. If she succeeds the contents of the bag are hers. If it should be the flour she

the bags of flour were hanging, she For detailed information of tickets, ward one or not. Better still, have couldn't tell whether she was going to up the bags.