No class of farm stock is so well fitted to furnish the farmer with fresh most at any season of the year as shorp onless it he fowls, says Professor Thomas Shaw in American Sheep Breeder. In given where the winters are cold the farmer may have fresh bent or fresh pork all the winter in the fraces form; not so, however, farwarm, but they are not too warm to interfere with the keeping of a sheep mention in the consumed. Both morth and south, but especially north, mutton can be kept in ice houses in the

Some persons claim that beef is the there was elegaent in behalf of poul-try. To the mind of the writer there is no ment that will compare with a rount of tension, well grown lamb, whether colon warm or cold, especial-one will be been grown quickly on the whole the beautiful that here grown quickly on the whole the beautiful that here grown quickly on the whole the beautiful that here grown quickly on the whole the beautiful that here grown quickly on the whole the beautiful that here grown quickly on the whole the beautiful that here are a supported to the state of the color of the writer there we parted, geter eva.

Since We Parted.

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Twelve times dearer, twelve hours longer, One sun surse—thus much more— Than I loved the dear, before.

Owen Mereditin. best meet that any person can eat. Citiges wax eloquent in behalf of poulsteel, as usually abound on every araand it is one that every farmer can now and then enjoy. It seems a real privation to bring up a family in igand to require them at the same time to est soit pork until they tire of such n died because of its continuity.

this honor supply of matten is its charpiness. It is obtained in a sense without cast other than the labor in volved in varing for the sheep, where they are bent simply for the purpose of supplying food. As I have said frequently before, they pick up their Ryland from what would otherwise be wasted, and in doing this they destroy as many weeds that they more than pay for the labor involved in earing for them, it would mean something to the evenues of the farms if as many where added to the aggregate now in the United States for the purpose simply of providing meat—good, whole-come delicious meat—good who delicious meat—goo this home supply of mutton is its charpiness. It is obtained in a sense simply of providing meat-good, whole-some, delicious meet-on the farms. It means a great dool when it is claimed that the board of these sheep could be virtually obtained for nothing, and ments considerably more when it is claimed that the weeds destroyed by these sheep would more than pay for the labor of caring for them.

Lincoln Sheep. A Pennsylvania correspondent of American Agriculturist says that in his phylen the Lincoln is superior to all other breeds of theep in fineness and weight of deces, hardiness and vitali-ty. They clip on an average sixteen pounds each, and there are records of their having clipped from twenty to twenty-three pounds each. Ewes at two years old weigh from 200 to 225 mids and bucks 225 to 280 pounds.



sow should be fed a light, easily di-gested ration, the pen kept clean and dry and the pigs allowed pienty of ex-ercise and pure air. If the scours are due to a feverish condition of the mother or to irritating food she should be given two or three ounces of easter oil. To check the scours in the pigs a heart palpita Jon. When your heart few drops of hudanum can be placed on the fongue or a large dose (from one-half to one tablespoonful administration). See, Sold by the Modern Pharmacon of the counces of easter the pigs a heart palpita Jon. When your heart troubles you is that way take Herbine for a few days. You will soon be all right, See, Sold by the Modern Pharmacon of the counces of easter the pigs a heart, presses against it below the leart, presses against it below the leart palpita. tered to the sow. This should be re- ern Pharmacy. peated if necessary.-Indiana Experi-

The best breeds of hogs are those from which we can secure the maximum of growth is six to eight months under given conditions. Some breeds are better suited to continuous feeds upon concentrated rations than others. Some bear close confinement much better than others. The smaller breeds are not wanted by the packers, while many farmers prefer these "chunks."-Farm and Ranch.

Slobbering Horses. " Slobbering is the result of some-thing that irritates the mouth, such as the bit, sharp teeth cutting the cheeks or tongue or the food the animal is esting. Medicines are of no use in such cases. Have the mouth examined by veterinarian and the cause removed if possible.-American Agriculturist.

Fooding Angora Bucks. Care should be taken in feeding the meks. Don't overfeed them, says Wool Markets and Sheep. One pint of your or wheat at a feeding is suffielent, with plenty of hay and rough-age. If overfed they are liable to be-

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GEMS IN VERSE

the rungue. "The beneless tongue, so small and weak, Can crush and kill," declared the Greek.

"The tongue can speak a word whose Eays the Chinese, "outstrips the steed."

While Arab sage doth impart: The tengue's great storehouse is the

The sacred writer crowns the whole: "Who keeps his tongue doth keep his

The gods insbounty work up storms about That give mankind occasion to exert Their hidden strength and throw out rate Practice
Virtues which about the day.
--Addison.

ne of the most pleasing features of a honor small of matter is its

seyendi Settlengnt. Molly What makes you so haughty when you meet George? Why don't you make up with him? Polly-Be cause I should have to demand an explanation, and I can't remember what it is I'm supposed to be offended about -Detroit Free Press.

A Manly Man.

He-You say you like a manly man. What is your idea of a manly man? She-Well, for instance, one who doesn't stay and stay and stay just

"Is Pickleby a manicure artist?"
"Isdon't know. Why?"
"I just saw himand be told me that
be had charge of a hundred hands at his place of be sizes."-Cleveland Plain

Landbe one day old weigh from six teen to twenty pounds. They differ from the Leicesters in having shorter legs and word all over the body except the legs and forehead. They have a flotted or motifed ear and are very much more prolific and hardy.

Scours being a disease due largely to bad dietetics and hygiene, the preventive frestment is of more importance than the medicinal. This consists in correcting errors in feeding and care. At the time of farrowing the sow should be fed a light, easily digested ration, the pea kept clean and Pharmacy.

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THE MELDER TREE.

In Days Loam Gone by It Was Held

1 d Disrepute. In olden days to be crowned with elder was a disgrace. In an old play we read, "Laurel for a garland and elder for distrace." This may have been due to the story which Shake-speare has rediced that Jodasthanged speare has rediced that Jodasthanged the story which Shake-speare has rediced the story which shake-speare has rediced that Jodasthanged the story which shake-speare has rediced the story which shake-speare has rediced that Jodasthanged the story which shake-speare has rediced that Jodasthanged the story which shake-speare has rediced the story which shake-speare himself upor an elder tree:

Well follows: Judia was hanged) on an elder - " sove's Labour's Losti" This legend was generally accepted.

Ben Jonson in Every Man Out of His
Humour has, "He shall beyour Judas,
and you shall be his elder tree-to-hang on," and Nixm in his "Strange Foot-steps," "Our gardens will prosper the better when they have in them not one of those eld is whereupon so many covetous Jud ses hang themselves." Shakespeare also makes it an em-

Grow patience
And let the stricking edder, grief, untwine
His perishing root with the increasing
vice.—"Cymbeline."

-London Telegraph.

A FRIGHTENED HORSE,

declare. Chippendule was one of the first makers of malogany furniture. Before his time this previous wood was valued only for the medicual qualities was supposed to possess.

The idea of making furniture of ma

hogany wood appears to have been the result of chance. A certain physician in Landon had a great miny malography in London had a great many malou cent for a cabinetmaker and instructed sent for a cathrelinate and instructed him to use the manageny for the required article of furniture. The may objected that the wood was too larger for his tools, and the dictor tool him. to get harder tools. The man did so and when the doctor saw the tox h was amazed at its beauty. Patient and friends talked about it, and at ias the Duchess of Buckingham came to see it. She was encaptured and per-suaded the doctor to give her wood for a similar box. As a result managing got to be the fashion.

HORSEPOWER.

The Unit as It Was Originated and Defined by Watt.

When steam engines were en to drive mills, pumps and other ma chinery which had been previously driven by horses, it was natural to at tempt to express the work done by them in terms of the working power of the horse.

James Watt was the first to define

the unit of horsepower, which by experiment he found to be 33,000 foot pounds a minute. In other words one horsepower engine would rabe 33,000 pounds one foot every minute, and so on proportionally to the number of "horsepowers" indicated by the en

done by heavy dray breweries working eight are dully and found that a horse go ing at the rate of two miles and a hair an hour could raise a weight of 150 pounds by a rope led over a pulley, which is equal to 35,000 pounds raised one foot in one minute.

Watt, for the credit of his energies elected horses of more powers.

FIGHT WILL BE BITTER. She Well, for instance, one who doesn't stay and stay and stay just because he knows the girl lan't strong enough to throw him out.

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