An official report of the department of commerce and labor declares that for years to come there will be more : money in sheep than in any other agricultural product and that the American farmer, above all others, is in a post tion to profit by this condition. The rea son why sheep raising is to be so profit able is to be found in the fact that the flocks of the world are declining at an alarming rate. In a little more than thirty years, or since 1873, this decline shows a loss of no fewer than 93,000. 000 head, an average of more than 8:000,000 a year.

### Ashes For the Orchard.

On every farm where wood is used for fuel and the ashes are not needed ought to be used on fruit trees. Any one who by accident or otherwise has ting together the great jaws of whales at the titles of some of Mr. Mitchell's course, seen that it had a marked effect on the growth of it. Potash is required by fruit trees to a larger extent than the other elements of growth, and as their dwelling, provide warmth, melt School," "My Love Sleeps Under the ashes contain a large per cent of potash snow and dry their clothes. The whale Duisles," "Speak to Me Kindly." "Litit is just what trees need. But it re is their chief means of subsistence. quires no reasoning to know that what comes out of one tree is good for another.

Fattening the Lambs.

The lambs should be put in the feed lots at three to six months old and forced to an early market at eight to nine months old, says Farm Journal A ration of corn and wheat bran, equal parts, with roots or ensilage with clover or alfalfa hay, will give good resuits. A ration of two parts oats and and ensilage, will also give good reground. Sheep as a rule do better when they grind their own grain.

## Breeding Horses.

The item that absorbs the average profits in horse raising is the raising of "plug" horses. Many farmers seem to think a stallion is a stallion and can sire colts as well as any other and so employ any horse that is in reach without regard to quality. Of course the sire has as much to do with the colt as the dam, and a "scrub" stallion will be liable to sire a "scrub" colt even with a good mare. The mating of horse and mare must be studied and understood to secure the best results and most profits.-Farm Progress.

## Needs of Poultry.

By this time the temperature at night makes it necessary to provide comfortable housing for the poultry. Remember the three great necessities for success dry floors, dry interior, plenty of fresh air without drafts or currents blowing through the houses, attention to cleanliness and sanitary conditions range in advance for the comfort of their poultry gain the profitable egg returns during the winter.-Country Gentleman.

Improve the Flock.

Always try to improve the flock Good care all the time is the main thing, not necessarily coddling them, but giving them a plenty of what they like. Next to this is frequent infusion of new blood. Don't buy a cheap ram. Better pay a good price for a good one. The vitality of the flock is often impaired by breeding immature ewes. Many excellent breeders say the ewe should be two years old when its first lamb is dropped.

Prune Fruit Trees.

Many fruit trees have made too much growth the last season, and there are many useless branches that will be in the way of the best results next year. No one who has even a small number of trees can afford to neglect them. It takes a little trouble to prune trees. but it pays. It should not be done radically if one has not had much experience, but a little common sense is about all that is needed to do the work right.

Starting a Balky Horse.

A simple way to start a balky horse is to take a hammer and tap the horse's boof. The creature will be so surprised that it will go without further trouble. This was done by a new hand to one of our horses recently with success. Another method is to undo the bridle and lay it back on the horse's neck, taking the blinkers from the eyes, but retaining the bit in its mouth.

Selecting the Gilts.

A pig out of a pig, the sire of both being pigs, is much weaker in vitality and the constitutional vigor to withstand disease or hardship than the product of mature parentage; hence the advisability of always selecting the giits that are desired for brood sows from the litters of mature sires and dams.-Farmers Advocate.

Keep the Calf Growing.

From the day the calf is first fed it must be kept growing. This means that there shall be no setbacks due to underfeeding or overfeeding, that there shall be as few exposures to storm and cold as possible and that the general drift shall be toward comfort and steady growth.

The Farm Tools.

Exposure to weather damages vehicles and farm implements more than actual wear, and a farmer's most profftable investment is the money necessary to provide shelter for his vehicles and tools.

Care of Hogs.

The feeder who keeps his hogs in a muddy yard without shelter in stormy weather has to shovel in corn enough to warm the hogs and Robin Hood's barn as well.-Rural New Yorker.



AN ESKIMO TRIBE

a Few Years Ago. milliar elevated place on which stands the lamp. With this they cook, light They use the bones in a variety of ways, even making their cups and buckets of bone, by bending it in shape and sewing on the bottom.

The tribe is composed of about fifty eight individuals, about evenly divided between the sexes. They speak a dialect peculiar to themselves, quite unlike that spoken by any other tribes of Eskimos. A fact which shows the perfect isolation of the community is evidenced by their ignorance of soap stone. Among other tribes it is the one part wheat bran, with sugar beets | favorite material for pots and kettles. and when they are unable to obtain sults. Whole wheat gives better re it in their own neighborhood they will suits in sheep feeding than when make long pilgrinnages, lasting several years, in quest of this material. But as the people of this lost tribe are in ignorance of such a stone they make their receptacles from slabs of lime stone, which they give together in rectangular shapes by mixing deer's blood and grease New York Herald

Lady Dixle and the Harc.

Lady Florence Dixie, who died Nov. 7 last, not only wrote and spoke against cruelty to animals, but practiced what she preached. Some years ago she was in the Inclosure at Newmarket, together with another woman conversing with King Edward, then Prince of Wales, when suddenly an excited shout arose from the crowd. Some men had eventually it was captured by a great to insure good health. Those who ar- and, jumping on the animal's back, are not students of the subject simply rode over to the mob. Forcing her have no idea how they vary. You horse up to the mayry, she suddenly know, no two persons finger prints are Hunting in the woods with Joe set the hare free.

An Ancient French Hero.

French seamen have a doyen in the person of a centenarian. The old satior belongs alike to the mayy and to the both, and it would be difficult to say pao full of tripe, which, he said, his in which of the two his adventures | wife had sprinkled with corresive subwere the most thrilling. His record in limite to poison him. The worthy wo Spanish ship which captured the corserving many years before the mast he | the French law has its human side and became a master and small ship owner gives every one a nort of sporting on his own account. His name is chance. It was decided that as the Pierre Loirat. He was born in Novem- mercury had not been exten no crime ber, 1805, and at twelve he went to sea. had been committed.

Automatic Peanut Stands. Peanut venders now have competition from an unexpected source. In tain sections of Manbattan may be 1900, when he became governor zener. seen sheet iron cylindrical shaped cans of the Philippines. In the five and of generous proportions. You drop a drops a dozen hot peanuts. The only part of the mechanism that does not work entirely on automatic principles is the kerosene lamp, which supplies beat at all times and at night illumisign "Empty" appears when occasion requires. Inspectors dally make the rounds with supplies and also act as collectors and lamp trimmers. - New

Dutch Champion Smokers. A parliament of smokers which was organized at Lacken, in Holland, by a society which calls itself the Vlaamsch-Pijpenrookers has ended in the victory of one Frank Kos in the principal contest. Kos established a record by keeping his pipe alight for three hours and seven minutes without asking for a second match. The second in this competition was a man named Mertens, who kept his alight for two hours and fifty-nine minutes, and the third was one Bruyneel, who smoked without a break for two hours and three quarters

Curative Value of Fear. A case has been reported in Ger many which suggests the curative value of fear. The subject, an old woman, had been bedridden on account of patalysis for ten years. Last August a tempest burst in the region where sho lived. Hail destroyed the vineyards. A gale shook the houses. Premature terror. The old paralytic, influenced set down perhaps as the only case of cure by tempest.

THE OLD SONGS.

Popular Ballads That Have Passed Into Obscurity.

How the popular song dies past all esurrection is emphasized by the death in Providence of Samuel N. Mitchell, who was the author of some of the most widely known in their day. We it Was Isolated For Centuries Until suppose that not one in a thousand of the young people who greet with avid-At the north end of Hudson bay is an ity the new songs of this day ever Island about the size of the state of heard of "Touch the Harp Gently, My Maine, which is called Southampton Pretty Louise," and yet it had a sale Island, on which has been discovered a in this country of more than 4,000,000 lost tribe of Eskimos which has been copies, to say nothing of its immense without any intercourse with human popularity in England. That must have beings for centuries and until a few been thirty or forty years ago. Mr. years ago had never seen a white man. Mitchell wrote "Sadie Ray" for a pop-Apparently these people have dwelt plar minstrel performer, and it was here since before the time of Columbus, sung and whistled and tum tummed They are still in the stone age, know on planes in every nook and corner ing no metals. They grow no plants, of this country. Most of the copies for some other special purpose they and their homes are built of the skulls long since went into the ash barrels, of whales. Their huts are built by put and the rest are in the attics. Look applied ashes to a fruit tree has, of and covering them over with skins - In most popular songs. "Dear Sunny the middle of this dwelling is the fa Days of the Past," "Dance Me, Papa, on Your Knee, "Amber Tresses Tied In Bine," "The Lane That Led to tle Bright Eyes at the Window," "Maggie With the Soft Brown Hair," "Our Comrades 'Neath the Sod," "The Sunny Smile of My Darling," "Sleeping In Death's Camping Ground," "We Deck ery plants, mechanical drafting Their Graves Altke Today." "When My Love Comes Home to Me," "Put My Little Shoes Away." There are persons who recall them, but for the most part their singing days are over, and ragtime is more to the taste of the younger generation. Mr. Mitchell's verses were largely of the saccharine type that was affected by the tenor soloist of the negro minstrel company, the choruses lending themselves effectively to the planissimo repetition by the entire troupe, and they thrilled many and many a susceptible heart. As poetry they were not, of course, pretentious. Their author never dreamed that they were. They did give innocent pleasure to thousands of persons, and when they had served their purpose they were pushed aside by the incoming of a new school New Bed ford Standard.

A Kiss Album. A clever young woman in London has devised a new kind of autograph alburn. It preserves the imprints of her friends' kisses. The book is equipped with a little pad of soluble, carmine finted substance, upon which the lips started a bare, and immediately a gang | are nest lightly pressed, so as to take of roughs rushed away in chase of the | up a little of the pigment. Then a kiss terrified animal. Sticks and stones is imprinted upon the page in a space were flung at the poor creature until provided for the purpose, leaving a clear carmine record of the pressure of navvy. The interest of the fashionable the lips. By the side of the kiss imcrowd quickly died out, but not the an- print space is another for the autoger of Lady Florence Leaving the graph and date. "It is really marvelprince's side, she went over to the ous what a lot of character there is in man who was leading her horse about kisses," says the lady. "People who made a snatch, rescued the trembling | abite. Well, no two persons' kisses are beast and then gailoped away to a disc the timest bit alike. I have 200 in one [13] take care. I'm most a man tant thicket, where she dismounted and alloun, and there is not one of them that you could possibly mistake for any other. These kiss prints look like So Fred begs, and would you think

Wanted to Show Her Love,

A Frenchman of Caen entered a pomerchant service, for he served in live court the other day with a sauce cludes three shipwrecks, the battle of man admitted the conditions, but de-Navarino, in which he won mention in filed the motive. Her purpose was to orders; the blockade of Algiers, one make her spouse a little sick, so that he capture by brigands, followed by him might experience the tenderness of her self and his companions seizing the bur-ing. Now, in the American law the use of poison in the household arts sair which had captured them. After would be regarded with gravity, but

The Travels of Taft.

Secretary Taff has mayeled 100 000 miles, or four times the distance around the vicinity of school buildings in cer- the world at the equator, since May 21 half years since his call from the fed penny in the slot, and forthwith out eral bench he has spent 300 days on the ocean, or almost one year. He has passed six weeks on railroad trains Most of this has come in his three trips to the Philippines, one of them by way of Home, and his two trips to the isthnates the glass sign. A self adjusting mus. These facts, which came out in a recent personal conversation, show something of the demand of a public position in this age of America as a

A Record Officeholder.

E. W. Sweeley, a justice of the peace in Loyalsock, Lycoming county, Pa., claims the record for officeholding in that state. Altogether he has held various township and county offices whose terms aggregate 109 years during his life of sixty-eight years, and he is still adding to his record. Mr. Sweeley is a Democrat, and that he is popular is shown by his record as follows: Justice of the peace, 35 years; assessor, 26 years; supervisor, 8 years; school director, 15 years; overseer of the poor, 6 years; township auditor, 12 years; county auditor, 4 years; jury commissioner, 3 years.

Wouldn't Meet Carrie Nation. Carrie Nation was in St. Louis a short time ago on her way to fill a lecture engagement. Hearing that Miss dent; Edna Archibald, sec.; Mary Phoebe Couzins, the noted woman suffragist, was at one of the hotels there, Mrs. Nation called and sent up her Edna Grace, Mabel Coffman, Edna card. Miss Couzins told the bell boy, darkness settling down caused general "I do not want either to see or talk with Mrs. Nation." Carrie departed in by fear, leaped from her bed. There triumph, saying Miss Couzins was has been no relapse, and she may be afraid of an interview. The latter dryly coincided in this view on hearing of the saloon smasher's remark.

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You can't go a-hunting. Joe" Ruth Fleicher, in Washington Star.

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