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FARM AND GARDEN.

SHEEP BENEFICIAL TO THE LAND. -No other farm stock is more beneficial to the land than sheep. Pastures, occupied by sheep, instead more and better feed. The bushes and briars which so readily spring up in almost every pasture, are eaten off and kept down by sheep and their place occupied by grass. The weeds and worthless plants will be kept down and extermiated. Sheep eat a much larger number of plants than any other farm animal, eating many that horses and cattle refuse. Hence a few is low.

strength. A week of starvation, un- solved by science. usual exposure to severe weather. or often a very cold period in winter with supposed good care, will stop the growth of wool and a weak place in the fibre will be the result.

A cow that produces only half a pound of butter per day will cost as much for its keep as one that produces two pounds.—This difference in a head of fifteeen or twenty cows is sufficiently large to make all the difference to a farmer's family between poverty and wealth .-Rural Canadian.

SMALL FRUITS.—Currents and gooseberries are propagated from "cuttings." The shoots of this year's growth are cut into lengths six or eight inches long. They are then put into the ground vertically, leaving out about an inch of the cutting, with a bud on it, exposed above the surface of the soil. Amateurs like myself usually do this work in the spring or late in the autumn. But it should be done in August or September. This is the real secret of success.

The reason is this: Propagation by cuttings requires what the gardeners call "bottom heat;" in other words, the soil should be warmer than the atmosphere. Early in spring the soil is cold. It has been frozen all winter. But in August and September, the soil for a foot or more deep is quite warm, and will continue warm for weeks after the nights and days begin to cool. We have a propagating house ready to our hands without the use of flues or coal or hot-bed manure. A currant cutting set out at this season soil is certain to grow.

For currant and gooseberry cuttings, the land must be made fine, it too rich. Seventy five tons of By far the principal amount of preach.' The minister was aware that too much—or say half a bushel to a square yard. Work the manure thoroughly into the ground.

remove all the eyes from the cuttings except one at the bottom, and one or two at the top. The object of this is to raise bushes with single the bushes do not throw up suckers. In the garden, nicely pruned and trained bushes with single stems have a neat, tidy look. But in growing currants extensively for market and especially in our hot, dry climate, it seems desirable to let the bushes throw up suckers or shoots. True, they are apt to throw up more suckers than we need, and it is necessary to remove all except three or four that we wish to grow to fill the place of old branches that it There should always be at least one

ing the codling moth larva even may be used for weeks.

better than pigs. The first crop of larva fall with the apples while they | chair two inches shorter than the are very small and somewhat bitter front ones, the fatigue of sitting will in taste. Hogs will not eat these be greatly releaved, and the spine unless starved to it, and will leave placed in a better position. many untouched, preferring to eat of becoming poorer every year, be- grass. Sheep relish these small come richer and richer, and produce apples very much, and will run on a bicycle without dismounting is around at all hours of the day to stated to be 250 miles 459 yards. gather them as they fall. Later in | The feat was accomplished in Lonthe season the pigs will eat fallen don in 1880. fruit readily enough.

> Carding cattle adds to health as well as to beauty.

### SCIENCE.

The Japanese are said to make sheep should always be kept in a the most wonderfully musical bells pasture with cattle or horses to eat | in the world. These are used in those plants which horses and cattle | connection with the Buddhist temrefuse. In short, sheep are almost | ple service, or are carried about the indispensable to the best interest country by begging priests. They of the farm. There is no stock so are called rin and beyond their well calculated for rugged billsides graceful outlines and beauty of and rough pastures and to prevent | metal there is, at the first glance, the growth of weeds. They never little to indicate the high value fail to enrich the lands where they place by the Japanese upon these are kept. On poor farms they are "bronze bowls." But no sooner is most emphatically the best factors | the slightest touch applied to their for increasing fertility. Keep sheep | rims than their extraordinary qualion the farm even if the price of wool | ties are revealed, and the listener acknowledges that in the making of Sheep that have been uniformly bells, as in many other arts, the kept will have fleeces of the greatest | Japanese possess secrets as yet un-

A human relic of Pompeii has been discovered among the ruins is an exceptionally well-preserved state. It is the full length fossil of a man who was probably struck while in flight at the time of the destruction of the city, upwards of 18 centuries since. The features are well defined, the mouth being slightly open, showing the teeth in either jaw; the hands are perfect; and one is supposed to have held two keys, which were found close to it; while the legs are spread out and slightly raised; the left member had, however, been broken, as the bone protruded.

In skinning calves, the French mode is to make a hole, insert the nozzle of a bellows, and blow the skin from the flesh. For the reason alone, it is said, French calfskin is superior to that made in this country, where knives are used in the skinning process.

LIGHT, HEAT, AND POWER SUP-PLIED BY ONE COMPANY .- The New York Steam Company is now laying pipe for furnishing steam along Fifth Avenue, together with another pipe intentded for an electric cable. be. This company already furnishes steam for heating and power for running elevators and many mechanical purposes through a large section in the lower part of the city, and steam so furnished is in many cases used to run dynamos for electric lighting. The New Matual Life Building, with steam furnished by a six inch pipe, runs its elevators, heats the buildof the year in properly prepared ing, and operates the dynamos for 1,800 electric lights. The New York Steam Company is now preparing, however, to furnish the light mellow and rich. You cannot make direct from their own dynamos. well rotted manure per acre is none steam used for other purposes is not he was not very popular, and he anrequired at night, and it is claimed, therefore, that electric light can be furnished at very low rates from It is sometimes recommended to the use of surplus steam. The president of the company, therefore expresses the hope that within a year all the houses on Fifth Avenue below Central Park will be heated stems. When the buds are removed by steam and lighted by the dynamos of the company.

> One teaspoonful of chloride of lime in three quarts of water will granted. take stains from white goods. Rats and mice avoid chloride of lime.

A bag of charcoal suspended in a cistern will purify the water, and meat wrapped in a cloth and packed in charcoal will keep fresh for weeks.

VALUE OF RESIN.—A small piece is desirable to cut out. On the whole, of resin dipped in the water which is it might be a good plan to remove placed in a vessel on a store, will some of the eyes from the cutting, so add a peculiar property to the atthe habit of throwing out suckers. give great relief to persons troubled with a cough. The heat of the water of the resin, and gives the same relief that is afforded by combustion SHEEP IN ORCHARDS .- If sheep of the resin. It is preferable to are kept in apple orchards they will combustion, because the evaporation destroy the falling fruit contain- is more durable. The same resin ing not far ahead for children who are every satisfaction guaranteed.

If you cut the back legs of your

The greatest distance ever ridden

### HOUSEHOLD.

Cucumbers sliced lengthwise, seasoned with salt and pepper, rolled in flour, and fried in lard or butter, make an acceptable dish for breakfast or tea, having a meaty taste added to that of the vegetable.

If a spider or dish gets burnt in using, do not scrape it, but put a little water and ashes in and let it get warm; it will come off nicely.

Hold your broom upright; do not dig, but brush lightly. Carpet and broom will last twice as long.

### HEALTH HINTS.

Half a teaspoonful of common table salt dissolved in a little cold water and drank will instantly relieve "heart burn" or dyspepsia. If taken every morning before breakfast, increasing the quantity gradually to a teaspoonful of salt and a tumbler of water, it will in a few days cure any ordinary case of dyspepsia, if at the same time due attention is paid to the diet .- Hall's Journal of Health.

It it is hard for you to sleep? Try this remedy recommended by one of the best physicians in New York as having been most successful in his own case and with his patients: Take a half tea cupfull of water as warm as can be drunk with comfort, and with a slight dash of cayenne pepper in it. This is harmless and leaves no unpleasant after

### VARIETIES.

Some people are always finding fault with nature for putting thorns on roses. Says Alphons Karr. I always thank her foe having put roses on thorns.

Two colored women met. "What makes yeh on de street so much? Pears like ev'y time I goes out, I meets yer." "I low ef yeh meets me, yer thar too, ain't yeh?" "'Clar to goodness I nevah thought ob dat.

" Yes," she said to her bosom friend, "I always obey my husband; but I flatter myself that I have something to say about what his command shall

SHE GOT IT.-- About the year 1852 a country gentleman wrote a letter to a lady of rank in town, and sent it through the post with the following

> The 25th of March, Foley Place,

The postman duly delivered the letter at the house of Lady Day, for whom

One Sunday, as a certain minister was returning homewards, he was accosted by an old woman, who said, 'Oh sir, well do I like the day that you swered, 'My good woman, I am glad to hear it. There are very tew like you. And why do you like when I preach.' 'Oh, sir,' she replied, 'when you preach I always get a good seat.'

A Chicago man wanted a divorce because his wife persisted in singing hymns. The court just laughed at him and he would have lost his case had not the lawyer summoned the wife to the witness-stand, and started her singing. At the fifth verse the court threw up the sponge, and the divorce was

A racy story is told of an old lady who refused to be comforted by her pastor's assurance that when he left she would have a better pastor as his successor. " Na, na," she said. " I have seen fourteen changes in the ministers since I attended the kirk, and every one has been waur than anither."

SQUASHED: Do you like the squash pie, Alfred?" asked a young wife of her husband a few days after marriage. as to lessen but not entirely destroy mosphere of the room, which will "But what? I suppose you started to "Well, it is pretty good, but \_\_\_\_\_\_ say that it isn't as good as that which your mother makes." "Well, yes. I CORDUROYS in Seal-brown, Drab and eye at the top and bottom of the is sufficient to throw off the aroma did intend to say that but-" "Well, Alfred, your mother made that pie and seut it to me."

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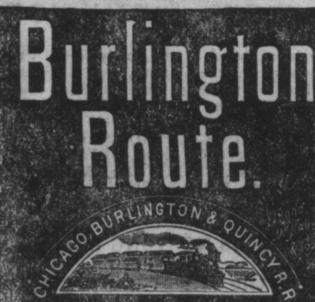
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