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The Great Caterer and Nurse of Used Up One of the veterans of Washington got to gossiping lately about Wormley, the late hotel-keeper. "I knew him," he said, "when he was steward of the the kind in the world, (and therefore the kind in the world, (and therefore house facing Lafayette square which is now used as the headquarters of the Commissary General of the army. You remember the famous quarrel between Gen. Sickles and Key. Well, Key was shot right in front of the club house, and Westelle was the reached the school of the common all-ginning that most of the common all-ginning that most of the common all-to the affair. Secretary Seward afterward occupied the club-house as his res. by temporary or chronic derangement of the kidneys and liver, idence. It was in this building that and that by restoring these blood-Atzeroth, the assassin, attempted the purifying organs to health, we Secretary's life. In the war times it could cure most of the common ail was customary for each cabinet officer ments. Other practictioners, however, to have a military guard around his have held that extreme kidney and saying that he was the bearer of some have proved to the contrary in thousmedicine for Seward who was then ands of cases. quite ill. He gained admittance without difficulty, and would have killed Seward had it not been that the sick man had had an operation performed on his throat a few days before and the surgeons had placed an iron bandage around it to keep his head in the proper Before Atzeroth could accomplish his purpose he was beaten off by Robinson, the colored valet, who against any such possibility. Dr. Koch, afterwards received a medal from Con- the celebrated German Scientist and gress, and Margaret Broadhead, the physician, says, for instance, that chol-housekeeper, who is now employed in the Treasury department. Wormly was called in after the attack, and nursed Seward antil he recovered. To return to the Sickles-Key affair. I have heard it stated as a fact that all through the war the band of Sickles' brigade never played 'The Star Spangled Banner, out of deference to the general's feelings. One of Mrs. Lincoln's brothers was Capt. Todd, of the Confedarate army. During the entire war a correspondence was kept up betwen the brother and sister, all of the letters passing through Wormley's bands. When Tad Lincoln was sick the President sent for Wormley, and he nursed the boy at the White House. Wormley was perhaps the most famous nurse of this century. Among the great men he attended were Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, Stephen A. Douglas, Henry Wilson, Charles Sumner, and others of equal prominence in the history of the country. When Lincoln was shot, Sumner and Zach Chandler sent at once for Wormley. He went to the Paterson house and remained with the President until he died. In this connection it will be remembered that sub-sequently Littlefield, the artist, painted a picture, 'The Deathbed of Lincoln.' At first some of those present objected to having Wormley in the picture, although he was one of the most conspi-cuous figures, and was holding Lin-coln's head in his hands when he breathed his last. Sumner and Zach Chandler heard about it and threatened to expose the whole matter, and as a consequence the objection was with-drawn. The trouble over that picture effects and will sustain every claim, if did not end there. It appears that as used sufficiently and as directed. soon as Booth fired the fatal shot there was a cry: 'Is there a physician in the theatre?' Dr. Charles S. Taft, of the army, happened to be present and he went at once to the side of the dying President. It was through his orders that Lincoln was removed to the ago, were permanent. And most of tives of profit, that a good, warm pig-Peterson house. Taft remained with these patients were pronounced incu stye, and plenty of clean straw for Lincoln until he died. Of course he expected to be represented in the pic. Remailer expected to be represented in the pic-ture, and was, but later Surgeon General Crane and Taft scratched out and his own portrait inserted in the place. The picture was photographed when first painted, and clearly showed Taft where Crane now is. In the famous Grant Greeley campaign you remem-ber that Charles Sumner addressed a letter advising all colored men to vote for Greeley. That letter was written to Wormley, although the fact has never been made public before. When Garfield was shot, Drs. Bliss and Barnes sent for Wormley, and he sup plied all the beef tea and other meat extracts used at the White House dur ing that terrible summer. A statement has been widely published that Wormlev's daughter married one of the French legation. That is not true. His niece, the daughter of his brother Ralph, married Paul Girard, the first secretary of the French legation some years ago, and afterward died in France. Among the colored population here Wormley was held in highest esteem. He had more influence than Fred Douglass, for the reason that Douglass has always been suspected of trading his power with them for his personal advantage, Wormley, on the contrary, studiously avoided the whirlpool politics, and devoted himself almost exclusively to his hotel business, in which he amussed a considerable fortune. He entertained no colored guests at his house, and they never gave him any trouble by making application for accommodations." — Chicago Times

#### Washington Letter. Concine Talk.

Few men understand how to ex press their ideas forcibly and concisely. If one has plenty of time at his dispos al one can make himself understood but too often the number of words used is out of all proportion to the ideas. The peculiarly nervous temperament, and the limited vocabulary of most Americans lead them to express themselves in a vague, verbose fashion. They are too long getting at the pith of what they are talking about; and when they reach this point their inability to remember the two or three in a compact, intelligible torm, compels them to use ten where one, were it the right one, would have been sufflcient. Not infrequently this vagueness is a cloak assumed for the mo ment to cover imperfect information or pride which shows itself in a desire to which one knows little or nothing, is the cause of much loose, meaningless talk which may serve its purpose tem-porarily, but which more often leaves a listener in such a state of uncertainty that he is as likely as not to attribute his doubts to his own dullness. Honesty, simplicity and exactness are not do so. qualities that are conspicuous in the conversation of most men we meet.

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asked about the character of a neighbor, replied: 'Mister, I don't know very much about, him, but my impression is that he'd make a first-class stranger.'

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### Sheep Husbandry

During the last three or four year farmers have become dissatisfied with words, that would put their thoughts sheep farming, and have determined to give up this branch of their business. Some bave already done this, and others are trying to sell their sheep upon a depressed market, and it is probably true that the flocks of a majority of those who are not trying to sell receive ill-defined ideas regarding the subject far less careful attention than those that is being discussed. This false flocks would receive were wool worth pride which shows itself in a desire to from forty to fifty cents per pound. seem to know something about that of Thus, flocks which might be made to yield a fair, direct profit with careful keeping, become unprofitable through neglect. It is quite natural in almost every business to give the greater care and attention to that branch which brings in the greater immediate re-

It will be found that, taking any period of ten successive years, sheepkeeping has averaged as well in appre ciable returns as has almost any other branch of farming, and there seems to be no good reason for supposing that this will not be true of the next ten years. The wool market is depressed, but so is the wheat market. Potatoes shelves of boards provided with holes form a large part of the farm products of this country, and farmers think the of this country, and farmers think the are out of all proportion to the growth price of potatoes too low to pay. Oats of the population. We doubt, however and hay are selling for prices below er, if they vary much from the proportions. form of expression than the answer of those which farmers feel that they tionate increase of wealth. the man of the Sierras, who, when ought to get for these staples, and asked about the character of a neight there are other farm products which

wheat this year because prices are low. In farming operations it is especially true that it is the general average results which must decide as to the profitableness of any given crop, and not

before deciding that it is unprofitable. branches of work on the farm-fair the church consideration of all the advantages arising from sheep husbandry will doubtless convince the farmer that "the eral estimates place the cost of keep- to cure all forms of indigestion. ing sheep at \$2 per head per year. At current rates fair fleeces will average A new product introduced to the about \$2 each when weaned. If it be trade under the name of "dolphin assumed that the number of lambs carried safely through weaning be equal the porpoise. to 50 per cent. of the number of sheep in the flock, the direct annual income will be \$3 each for the sheep kept, or \$1 per head profit. To this should be added the profit which comes from the conversion of the forage of the farm, the brush an weeds, the grain and roots, into rich manure and into marketable mutton and wool. The exact the telephone. value of the work done by the sheep in keeping fence rows and other places free from weeds, brambles and brush, cannot be easily calculated, nor can that of their services in spreading rich fertilizing material evenly over the land; but these all have a practical and by no means small value, which should be considered in counting the income from sheep husbandry .- Picts-

Swine Raising. The results which have attended the and higher feeding of pigs, in compara tively recent years, have convinced most people that any rickety structure is not sufficient even for the accommodation of swine. For many years way of housing, of all the animals in their possession, and treated it accord-ingly. Probably few animals are less fastidious about the source from which their food comes than the common pig: but if properly attended to the natural habits of the pig are more cleanly than cleanest manner possible : the food re gularly and judiciously supplied, and the skin of the animal curried frequent-

The Tribune & Farmer says Hogs are not protected from the cold by coatings of hair, fine and thick, like other animals, and are therefore very susceptible to severe winter weather. To make pork-raising profitable, there should be a daily increase in weight, from the suckling to mature swine, and this may easily be done, yet there are farmers who feed plentifully of corn all winter, and their hogs barely come out in spring as heavy as they were in the fall. They are fed in the snow and allowed to nest in the f-ne- corners or open sheds, and shiver off as much flesh every day as the grain

quired to provide them. A well-bred fall pig, cared for as he should be during winter, may be made to dress from two to three hundred pounds at ten months old, while one unprotected would not reach more than half the amount, at the same time consuming

an equal amount of corn. If they do not gain in winter the feed is virtually lost, and the swine is in worse condition than in fall, because stunted, and half of the summer passes before they obtain a thriving condition.

### ODD ITEMS.

A Wyoming man named James Agon, was recently married. A few weeks later he petitioned the court to add a "y" to his last name .- Graph-

"Did you ever kiss a pair o; pouting asks an exchange. but we have received a pout from a pair of kissing lips .-- Boston Tran-

There is a female band in Baltimore. The proper band for a female to belong to is a husband. She can usually play him for all he is worth .- Hatch-

The cold winds remind the farmers that it is time to put their cattle under cover. Ye, who have steers to shed, Fork Journal.

A dentist in Burlington, Vt., is also member of the fire department. He answered an alarm the other day so suddenly that he left a patient in the chair, with her mouth encumbered with a variety of tooth-filling apparatus. she bade him good by very decidedly and transferred her case to anothe

A Wisconsin granger writes to a Democratic Congressman at Washington that the wants a "foren mishun, prices of wool have been so low that and bases his claims for the office part ly on the fact that he has eleven children to support. Another man wants to be an examiner in the "pention offis," and still another wants a place worth \$3,000 a year, and of such a nature that he could take the work home and do it at night, while he studied law the daytime

The Supreme Court of Maine de cides in regard to college students that the right to vote in the town where the college is located depends upon the question of intention of residence. If student intends to remain in the place only until he completes his studies he cannot claim a residence there such as will entitle him to vote. But if he intends to make that his home in turns, but it may not be always wise to the future, then be may be regarded as a permanent resident and a voter.

> The legal profession in the State of New York has increased in the last seven years at the rate of 17 per cent., Whereas the medical has increased at the rate of 3. The statement is curious, and appears to be accurate. The interest does not lie in the comparison of the two professions, but in the fact that the number of lawyers

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