

Sheep After Shearing

UNITED STATES LAWS

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FURNITURE AND UPHOLSTERY

HUNTINGDON AND BROAD TOP RAILROAD

FISHER & SONS

HUNTINGDON MILLS

Dr. Wengert's Family Medicines

After a sheep has lost its fleece, the skin of the animal becomes very sensitive to the heat of a scorching sun, or the chill of a cold storm. To be convinced of this, and the importance of making some extra exertion for the comfort of the animals, it is only necessary to visit the field where the flock is kept, when the day is hot or immoderately cold, and witness the discomfort manifested. In either case the sheep will be found seeking shelter, panting or shivering, and of course suffering severely.

UNITED STATES LAWS
AN ACT revising and amending the laws relating to the duties of the United States Marshal in the Territories.

UNITED STATES LAWS
AN ACT relating to the duties of the United States Marshal in the Territories.

THEY leave to inform the trade and public generally, that they employ the largest number of hands, and the largest quantity of Stock of Furniture in Central Pennsylvania.

HUNTINGDON AND BROAD TOP RAILROAD
On and after Sunday, June 15, 1873, Passenger Trains will arrive and depart, as follows:

HUNTINGDON MILLS
Manufacturers of FLOUR, FEED, GROUND PLASTER, &c

REMOVED TO THE NORTH EAST
Corner of the Diamond.

The Magic Balm
cannot fail to cure Coughs and Colds if used according to directions.

Probably the most economical mode of protecting the flock is to turn them into the woods, or into a field a part of which is covered by forest trees. Here, in a hot day, they are shielded from the sun, and in a cold storm get some protection. It is better, however, when a cold storm approaches, to drive the flock up, and keep them in the barn until the weather is suitable for them to go out again.

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TO FURNITURE BUYERS.
If you want to save 10 to 15 per cent. don't fail to go to the large

NEW FURNITURE STORE
Just opened by

SMITH IN HIS NEW BUILDING
CALL AND EXAMINE

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It will be remembered that a few years ago, thousands of sheep were killed in Northern Ohio, by a cold storm some time in June. Farmers at that time, who were thoughtful enough to care for their flocks, saved them, and the lesson learned should be remembered. It is not frequent that we have summer storms severe enough to kill sheep outright, unless, perhaps, it be a few old "pelters," yet that is no argument against giving them protection, for when an animal suffers from any cause, it declines in flesh, health and strength.

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At this season it is particularly important that ewes with lambs be given all the advantage possible, for they have two lives to support, and the draft upon their system is heavy enough without being subjected to endurance which might, with care, be averted. -Ohio Farmer.

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Some person who has been comparing figures on the subject says there seems to be a prospect of an important collapse in the price of certain kinds of machinery. It had been discovered, for instance, that the sewing machines, whose manufacture has enriched a dozen or more colossal companies, cost but fifteen dollars each, and are sold for sixty dollars and over. Now that the patents which protected and sustained these monopolies have expired, heavy companies are being organized to manufacture sewing machines at the cheaper rate. Similarly, the farmers are finding that they are paying a large bonus to manufacturers for their farming machinery. The Illinois railroad quarrel has brought out a correspondent who has been investigating the actual cost of certain farming implements, and comparing that with the prices paid by the farmers. The result is as follows:

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Cost. Paid.
One McCormick reaper. \$45 \$217
One Beloit reaper..... 40 130
Three Salkey Rake..... 25 140
Four fanning mills..... 10 85
Four plows, each..... 10 85
Total.....\$200 \$697
Which gives a profit of \$497, on \$200 worth of machinery. As the above figures were taken from the sworn testimony of McCormick himself, as given before the congressional investigating committee, they are entitled to credence until disproved. -Ohio Farmer.

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Sawdust for Stables.
A correspondent of the London Field says: I litter the horses on a top of five inches, raking off the damp and soiled surface every morning, and spreading evenly a little fresh, removing the whole four or five times a year. Its advantages appear to be many, of which I will state a few, which give it, in my estimation, its greatest superiority over straw. It is much cleaner, and more easily arranged; and, of course, much cheaper at first cost, making, in the end, excellent manure. It is peculiarly beneficial to the feet, affording them a cool, porous, and a substitute for the soil of earth always found in the hoofs of a horse at grass, and presents the nearest resemblance to a horse's natural footing—the earth. We never had a diseased foot since the introduction of sawdust in the stable, now some years since. Horses bedded on sawdust are freer from dust and stings than when in ordinary litter; simply because sawdust is a better absorbent, perhaps, and testify their approval of it by frequently lying down for hours in the day. It has also the recommendation of being uneatable—an advantage which all in charge of horses with the habit of eating their litter will admit.

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