Telling a Sheep's Age.

The only correct way of determining the The only correct way of determining the age of young sheep is by their teeth. After the last teeth have appeared, so that the "mouth is fuil" it will be impossible to determine the age with reliable certainty. Like neat cattle, sheep have no incisor teeth in the upper jaw. The age must be determined by the appearance of the incisor teeth of the lower jaw. At two months old all the incisors of the lower jaw have appeared. These incisors are retained until the animal is twelve or sixteen months old, when they begin to be displaced, just as children shed their teeth, but not all at once. The two central incisors not all at once. The two central incisors are displaced and replaced and renewed first by permanent ones, which will have attained their growth when the animal is two years old, it will be seen that the two two years old, it will be seen that the two central incisors have usually attained their full size. The next year, one incisor on each side of the central pair will displace the first teeth, and will be pushed out even with the central ones. When the animal is between two and three years old, the next pair of incisors will be renewed. After three years have elasped another set of incisors will have appeared. Between the ages of four and five years old, it will be found impracticable to determine whether the age is five, six or seven; unless some of, the incisors have begun to whether the age is five, six or seven; un-less some of the incisors have begun to a disappear. After the seventh or eighth year some of the side incisors begin to dis-appear entirely. If the teeth appear old and decayed, and some are entirely gone, we can safely conclude that the animal is over eight years old. Judging of the age beyond this period will be found no more spitable and showed quessing. Hearth and

Interfering Horses.

reliable and shrewd guessing.—Hearth and Home.

A correspondent to the American Agri-cultural writing upon the subject of inter-fering horses, or 'he cutting of the fetlock and leg by the shie of the other foot says: I have seen but few out of several hun-Thave seen but few out of several nundred interfering horses that struck the opposite ankle with either the crust or hoof, the shoe, or the heelcork, and those were by the rest, good keeping, and hand-rubbing of the legs, thus showing that weekness and a locse shambling gait were the cause. When the crust of the hoof turns under on the inside and grows out on the under on the inside and grows out on the outside, the horse will interfere. When such a shaped foot is seen some chalk should be rubbed on the hoof, and when the horse be rubbed on the hoof, and when the horse strikes and the foot is examined it will be found that the chalk has been rubbed off near the toe, and if the clinches of the nails are loose they will be found to have torn the skin of the opposite ankle. In such a case the hoof should be pared away on the outside as much as is safe, and the shoe set ont on the inside so that the bearings of the foot will be equal on each side from the centrer as it rests upon the ground. The center as it rests upon the ground. The horse will not then interfere. A farrier who had the reputation of shoeing inter-fering horses so as to cure them tried this plan on a horse, and found that the chalk mark was rubbed off on the outside of the toe, and that two projecting clinches there had cut the opposite ankle. He pared the outside of the hoof and set on a shoe made wery thin on the outside and very thick on the inside, and set well out on the inside with the heel wide. The interfering then

Preparing the Land for Grass.

We are apt, very apt, to overlook that land intended for grass should receive more thorough culture than any other, because for years while in grass, it has not the advantage of the plow and other implements to stir the soil, but must rest and pack, and get more and more in a condition to keep out the sir, and let in and pass off less readily the water. We should, therefore thoroughly prepare the soil. Plow as deeply as may be, and subsoil well; pulverize and earlied the soil—corriching it will make it more loose and mellow, and keep it longer in that condition, as well as increase, the yield. Such land will "catch" its seed, and if plentifully applied, will be certain under if plentifully applied, will be certain under anything like favorable circumstances to form a thick set. A little top dressing, aided by the aftermath, which should never be fed close, will insure good crops—two cuttings a year. But let there be a cold, hard undersoil, and the seed put in the usual way—little of it and on harsh, redu-ced soil, without manure—what can be exeed soil, without manure—what can be ex-pected of it? Just what we can see light erops, getting lighter each year until it will hardly pay harvesting. Such land, when the plow turns it down, will be found to be hard. The sod amounts to but little. whereas, in properly treated land, it will yield from sixty to seventy loads of manure per acre. A mellow seed bed, deeply loos-ened soil, well enriched, plenty of seed sown as early as possible, are the points to be secured in putting down grass land.

What Underdraining Does.

It dries the soil. It moistons it. It makes it porous, and therefore meliow at the touch of the plow. It makes the land work easier. It warms the ground in cool weather, and cools it in over hot weather. It is else it in the spring, and later in in fall, in tillable condition. It assists the frost to a greater extent during the winter. Is indispensable to grow grain successfully, and grass that makes good butter and cheese. It is the cure of malaria; makes a country warmer; increases the value of land. It stands the heavy rains without harm, presing off the surplus water and retaining its fertility. It will bear stock on it earlier in the senson, and sooner without harm after a rain. It is a comfort to know you have it. But, it must be done well.

Feeding Corn to Pigs.

whole labor.

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The Stock Journal, after giving a number of experiments in feeding corn to pigs, remarks that these statements show that there is within a fraction of twenty four pounds of pork in a bushel of corn; and the effort of every farmer should be to go out as much as he can of it. And to do this, he must have the right kind of hogs, they must be placed in the condition, and fed in the right manner, with a view to profit.

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