Doctry.

The Huntsman-A Ballad. Sweet brother, go not to the chase. Ah. rest with me at home ! There is a shadow on thy face, Foretelling wees to come : And I have dreamed a ghastly dream, Oh, wofal sight to see! It was thy steed swam down the stream And riderless was be !

" Look, gently one, where at the gate My generous c urser stands, And bends his arching neck etate, Beneath his master's hands Fear not, feat not ! my steed and I Are trusty friends and tried And I'll be with thee, faithfully, An hour ere eventide."

" Yet think upon the day of tears Thou leav'st behind for me Have patience with a woman's fears. They spring from love of thee. Ob, stay! and I will for thee sing Songs that thou hast loved erewhile, And strive and seek for everything The slow hours to beguile

" Full sweetly passeth, gentle one, With thee each placid hour, And we will rest, ere sets the sun, In thine own myrtle bower. But now-the breeze is on the hills, The day is in the skies. The free bird's song the forest thrills With countless melodies

"I must away-adien !---adien !" He vaulted on his steed. And blithely glanced his eye of blue O'er river, hill and mead. But plaintively, and pleadingly, That gentle one spake on, "Oh, stay, for I have none but thee ! Oh, stay !"-and he was gone !

At eventide, when darkly red The sun sank from the shore, They brought that youthful hunter, dead, Home to his sister's door. No words they said, but she looked well Upon each eve and cheek. And knew the tale they came to tell, Without a start or shrick.

She rose, and sought the lowly hier. And kneeling by the place, She laid her cheek, without a tear, Beside her brother's face. Awhile they paused-but when they strove To lift her drooping head, They found that thus, in silent love, The gentle one was dead!

Aoricultural.

Worm in the Head of Sheep.

The spring of the year is that season when no in considerable destruction of the flock is sometime occasioned by what is known as the worm in the head, This worm is the larva of Ocstrus Oct, a fly which proves a constant, annoyance to the sheep from early in July till late in September, during which time it deposits its eggs at the point of the nostril, where the breath of the animal serves to hatch it when it immediately crawls up the nostal. and from that into the frontal sinus, where it remains during the winter. On the occurrence of mild weather during the months of March and April, and in some cases earlier, as well as later. the worm has attained maturity, and passing down the nose of the sheep, falls upon the ground. It for three or four months, when it comes forth a fly, and commences to lay its eggs, as its parent had done

The time when sheep die from its depredations is about the period at which the worm has attained maturity, and then only on certain conditions, which we shall notice hereafter

learn, very considerable, and many sheep-keepers tent with laying one egg-the head of the sheep

the bot in the horse, extrinsic causes only render him dangerous. These causes we will state. Sheep are afflicted and die then with what is known as the worm in the head, whenever a sea

son of cold occurs about the time already indicated. during the last weeks in March and the first m April. or whenever the insects is matured, and is ready to presout of the shrep's head to the earth. Cold weather, : t that time, prevents his leaving ; and irritation, inflamation, and the death of a sheep, are the consequence of his remaining. A few cold days at that time will kill off the flock by dozens, while the occurrence of warm weather at once arrests the disease. If the weather is such as that the insect goes through its changes without let or hindran ce. no damage occurs; but if he is retarded by the cold. his protector must die. "What then are the causes of the death of the sheep ! We are not prepared to say positively ; but the following appears to be the best solution of the matter which we can give So long as the worm continues in the grub'state. the frontal sinus of the sheep is his natural home.-Its warmth is suitable to his wants. The mucus secreted by the membranes which line its cavities are his natural and proper food. This continues to be the case until another period in his existence is reached. He attains his growth as a grub, and is readysfor the condition of a pupa. Whenever this happens, the sheep's head is no longer a place for him ; and unless hindered by incidental causes, he comes down the canal to the nostrils-thence to the ground-where he quickly burrows, and sleeps out the period of his pupa life. Up to the time then when he is ready to leave the head of the sheep, we do not believe his presence is any detriment the c. unless in cases where the health of the ani-

mal, from some other cause, is deranged. In that case it is very probable that the grubs might prove a source of irritation, and even of death-in the same inconer as bots are supposed by many to do in the stomach of the horse.

But suppose, from any cause, such as cold weather, the grub is detained in the head of the sheep after the period when he out to be burrowed in the the earth. He is out of his element. None of the conditions of his home are any longer suitable to him. Is it now difficult to suppose that he may at once become a source of annoyance and disease? His instinct is now to dig his way into the earth. Suppose he obeys this instinct so far as to undertake the burrowing process where he is. It would be easy thus to induce irrritation, inflamation and death. Or perhaps his mere presence is sufficient to secure he same result.

If then, when the disease occurs, the flock, or such as are ready to be affected, could be put in a place sufficiently warmed, either by the sun or artificially, perhaps the destruction could be arrested: This only rests on hypothesis, and is merely thrown out as a hint worthy of trial.

The shepherd, however, must tely mainly on prevention; and here he can probably do but little. Tar is recommended as offensive to insects, and the advice is to smear the noses of the sheep with it during the latter part of July, and till some time in September, while the fly is about. But to do this to any purpose, it must be done every day, or at any rate so often that it will keep fresh-otherwise it has no smell. And provided it could be done so immédiately burrows into the earth, where it lies that the animal's nose should be daubed continually, we are by no means sure that it would avail much. The sheep-fly does not wait long to smell of the tar. Her motions are nearly as quick as

lightning. She darts down from a considerable distance, and the eggs is left, and she is way before a man could have time to snap his finger. The sheep is then in great distress, but it is too late-the The destruction, the past season, has been, as we legg is laid and worm is sure; nor is the fly con-

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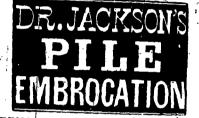
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Without any previous indication of ill health. perhaps, the strongest animals in the flock are observed to lop their heads to one side, one after the other, exhibiting drooped ears, with some running at the nose, together with watery eyes, and an mability to go straight forward-from which time they get gradually worse, and die.

The remedies comonly resorted to are the syringing of different substances up the nostril, such as tobacco solutions, or snuff, or even spirits of turpentine, and sometimes the blowing up of tobacco smoke, a practice strongly recommended by Blacklock ; but which, like all the others, we are induced | pensive to keep-these facts none will deny. to think does absolutely nothing towards killing the worms, while the sheep is often helped rapidly thereby out of existence.

The question will probably be asked here, "what would you recommend !" We answer nothing ; and will state our reasons.

From the situation of the worms, no such substanances as are used can possibly reach them. The frontal sinus, which consists of many cav, is situated between the plies of the upper bones of the skull and entends up into the horns of the sheep. The conducting passages from the nostril to these cavaties are long, narrow, and crooked. On the contrary, the passages from the nostrils to the throat are large, open, short, and direct, and the whole liquid meant for the frontal sinus will infallibly find its way there ; and besides, were the maggots immersed in any of these substances depended on for their destruction, we are by no means sure that they would be injured, any more than the bot of the. horse, which is a larva of the same genus of fiv, and which "live and do well" in spirits of turpentuie for forty eight hours. As to tobacco smoke, we entirely doubt whether a particle of it can be got to the worms. The cavities where they lie are entirely tight above; and injecting smoke into them would be much like forcing a liquid into a very small-mouthed phial; which we know to be impossible, without first displacing the air. The smoke, like the liquid, will all infullibly be drawn down the mouth and to the lungs of the sheep. Trepanning and taking but the worms has been tried, but never, that we know, with success. The cavities are so many, and so winding, that the crown of the head would all have to be cut away to reach them ะป้

We said we would recommend nothing ; but practicable-the reason of which will be seen. the death of the sheep.

It is not probable that one slicep out of ten thousand which have worms in the head, over suffers any inconvénience from it. The sheep's head is thesplace ordained of Providence as the nest of this worm ; and ordinarily he pases his time there, is fully developed and is gone, without injury to the animal affording him a home Like the case of and none were ashamed to practice it

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will often contain twenty or more of the larvæ. Plowed ground, or dusty roads, are the natural resort of the sheep to escape the fly, and are as good a resource perhaps as any, with one exception-that is a cool, high, airy grove, or thicket, where the sheep can resort at mid-day. Here the fly seems loth to venture; only remaining in the

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The pulse of a horse in health, is from 36 to 10 beats in a minute, and may be easily felt by pressing the finers gently upon the termoil artery, which is situated about an inch and a half backwards from: the fore corner of the eye.

Horses have not the faculty of vomiting or even of belching wind our of their stomachs, and therefore are peculiarly subjected to the cholic. When a horse has been over-ridden, bloody spots

nay be seen in the white of his eye.

A limber dock is a sure evidence of a limber back -that is, a weak onc.

A horse that is hardy and good for busineshas a short back bone, which terminates forward of the hip pone.

A decoction of white oak bard will kill bots by tanning them and they become shrivelled as scarce. ly to be discernible when discharged.

The principle signs of a good horse are these : The eyes set far apart in the head, and large and bright ; the quirl high in the forehead-one or two on the neck is a good sign; the neck well set on,

and high ; the shoulder blades pretty high, and were we a flock-master we would try one thing it converging to a point ; the breast full and large, and so also behind the body round, for flat-bodied or when we state what we conceive to be the cause of slab-sided horses, are weak natured ; the dock stiff going wide behind, for if the gambrils knock together, it shows that the horse is feeble ; chewing the bit when provoked, is a good sign.

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