Let us imagine the time to have arrived when the duties of the flock master relative to fordering his flocks are about to be suspended by turning them to pasture. This period, in the northern States, is from the 1st to the 20th of April. It is a critical time with sheep, owing to the rigor and Vicissitudes of the climate, and their long confinement to dry food-especially so with the finer wooled varieties, and therefore claiming more than ordinary care. But many of the duties involved require to be exercised a mouth or more anteceden to the time under consideration.

If sheep have been confined wholly within yards, and not permitted to taste the young grass untileit is sufficiently advanced to satisfy their hun ger without the aid of other food, there is greate danger in turning them upon it to suddenly. The results from its fleshy and stimulating properties, that portion of the flock least able to endure the attack, namely, those in low flesh, and consequently feeble. In nearly all such cases death will often -follow, nuless a timely arrest of the disease is made by a return in part to dry food:

But it is better to attend to the prevention, which is, to allow the flock to graze an hour or two each day for at least a week previous; and during this time let the best of hay, accompanied with grain, be provided. If sheep, however have been trained to eat roots, and have partaken of them freely through the month of March, the danger accompanying the sudden transition from hay or other dry

tood, will in a measure be avoided. Notwithstanding the duty of the shepherd may have been faithfully discharged by taking out from , time to time such as are failing in flesh during the not a few indifferent condition will be found in large grow largely upwards of a thousand. If three pecks flocks at this period, which had better be seperated and treated accordingly. The two classes needing this attention perhaps the most are generally owes which have already or are about to yean, and wearlings. Whatever they are, let them be put upon the best-pasture the farm will, furnish, and a few only together.

The separation will be quickest performed by alloping the following method:-Let the flock be stationed one or two hundred y ands distance from the gateway or bars, and then, if called by the shepherd moving on a run, the weaker sheep will soon fall to the rear, and when these are about to pass the gateway, let them be cut off from others by some one in the vicinity. This mode is sure, and is prefcrable to pounding the flock, as mistakes are unaroidably committed by so doing, especially with pails of milk or rich ergan and butter, when they yearlings, owing to the unusal length of wool in individual cases, which frequently hides from the Enhopherd their impoverished condition.

An important duty devolves upon the flock-master to see that his sheep are regularly and plentitally salted from the time they are turned to pasture till the commencement of the foldering sea-

Fortunately the question, whether salt contribntes to the health and thrift of sheep, is, at the present day, no longer mooted, its salutary effects being universally admitted. It operates to stimulate the appetite, and essentially aids the digestive orgains in extracting the nutriment of food; and within a few years it has been ascertained that its free use to sheep has mutigated, if not wholly prevented in some localities, that terrible scourge to British flocks, the liver-rot. Its security against the attacks of other dangerous maladies, further time and observation will doubtless demonstrate. In Mr. Youatt's work will be found the following

remarks on the benefits of salting:-

"Passing by the beautiful country of Montpelier and the mouth of the Rhone, the traveller can study the fine sheep and the sheep husbandry of Arles. The district of the Cran, in length nearly eighteen miles, and about half as much in breadth, extends from the mountains to the sea-coast. It is one uniform gentle declivity: in no part of it is there the slightest-portion of stagnant water, and not a tree or shrub is to be seen. The soil is dry and apparently barren enough, but produces a herbage well adapted to the sheep. Not less than one hundred and thirty thousand sheep graze on this declivity."

A writer in the Memoirs of the Royal Academy of Sciences at Paris attributes the thriving of the sheep on such a spot to the free use of falt, thereby enabling the digestive organs to extract every particle of nutriment which the food contains. He says, "On this spot, seemingly so sterile, by the free use of salt, more numerous flocks of sheep are bred and reared than upon any other common of equal extent throughout the whole kingdom; and, what is not less remarkable, the sheep are healthier, hardier, and endure the severity of the winter with less loss though they have fewer sheep cots for covering, than those fed on more copious pastures, and that have besides the advantage of more convenient shelter."

For a short time after sheep have been turned to pasture, precaution must be observed not to salt them too freely, as, in conjunction with the stimula lating nature of voing grass, scours or purging will follow; and its effects upon ewes shortly before parturition, if illowed nodess to it willfout limit will tend to abortion, as will be found more fully hoticed

in another chapter. If common fine salf (say Salina made) is used, two quarts to the hundred, given about once week, is a prudent quantity at that time, and may be increased to four quarts after the 1st of May, for every fourth or fifth day, during the remainder of the pasture season. It coarse salt (St. Ubes) is tized, a quarter to one-third less than the fine will be proper, it being of a much stronger quillity.

Salting in troughs would be well enough, provided the sheep could be stationary in one enclosure but the necessity of their removal frequently for for change of pasture, requires the removal, of the troughs also; and the flock-master with several hundred sheep will soon learn that that is quite too troublesome. Again, troughs are thought by many indispensible during the season when Estris Ovis, or slicep gad-fly, is winging its formenting career for the reception of the tar (upon which salt is sprinkled as a deleace against its attacks. But this does not supersede their removal, and if the time and their expenses are considered, it will be found cheaper to pound the flocks, several times during the flight of the fly and with a common paint brush or swab, tarring their noses which can very qu'et ly be done by themselves in troughs.

the dew evaporates, selecting a place which is very of the assailing party eaved himself by flight, clean, and the grass short, and divides a handful after wounding his male opponent by a ball in the sto two or three parts, as a large quantity shown

upon one spot will not scatter sufficiently the quantity used for the flock, and thereby the sheep are afforded a more squal change. Sall a a fertilizer of the soil, and should any be left unearen which is not very likely of connecting effects will not be

Many elippose that sheep, late in the fall, require little or no salt. This is quite a mistake, it beit the very period when it will prove most useful to them, by contributing to extract the little nutrimen lest in decaying herbage, as well as causing its better reliable to the territory of board on smooth the

Sult is quite as necessary in foddering season, if not more so, than at any other time, for the season that dry food being harder of digestion than green the stimulating properties of salt is requisite to aid the process. It is not important that the hay, or whatever else may be fed, is salted, if the sheep have access to it in the froughs or mangers. But the hay is salled when it is secured, none else will be required. This is deemed by a large majority causing scours, or purging, and unfortunately with to be the better way, and coincides with the writer's views and practice.-Morrell's American Shep-

> Milch Cows.-For these generous creatures we have often pleaded with feelings as sincere as painfully intense, and we have often been gratified to know that we have not pleaded in vain, and the success which has hitherto crowned our efforts thus far, encourages us to make an appeal in their behalf on the opening of the present year, and we do so by asking our brother farmers to make early arrangements to plant a few acres in roots, or sugar eets, mangel wurizel, ruta baga, parsuips and car- of the above diseases and complaints. rots, next year to feed to their mileb cows the ensuing. Either of these roots can be raised at an expense of 3 cents a bushel, all expenses told; an acre fit for their culture, properly attended, should produce 800 bushels, and may be made, with care, to of foots, in addition to the usual allowance of long feed be given to a cow daily, she cannot only be kept to the pail well, but made to yield good rich milk, cream and butter. But while we are looking to the future, let us not forget the present, therefore we say to every husbandman, have a care that your milch cows, in addition to their rations of hay, odder, or straw, daily receive, night and morning, messes of nourishment slops, that they have dry warm beds under sheds, are regularly watered three times a day, and salted thrice a week. Cows are faithful creatures, and return in generous mensure every favorand attention bestowed upon them they contribute as largely to human comfort as any other gift of heaven to man, but it is as unchristian are left to the piercing winds and sleets, and the cold rains of winter, and have gradgingly doled out to them with stinted measure nothing more succulent than dry hay of the worst and coarsest kind .-American Furmer.

Some Tears in Cows .- There are probably but few larmers in this country numbering half a dozen cows, on which this troublesone disease is not more or less frequent. The initation it produces occasions no small inconvenience to the milker, as well or gaining my health; in fact for three days before I as suffering to the animal and loss of milk. For was entirely speechless and my burial clothes were the cure of sore teats, a friend long engaged in the dairy business in the state of New York, informs us says the Maine Farmer, that the following preparation now good, and hope the live many years, if it is God's tion is an infallible remelly, and should always be kent on hand, and applied occasionally, as circumstances may demand. : In warm weather, its virulence is often greatly increased by the teasing of insects, and in such cares an ounce of asseloctida should be added. The disease does not always affeet the udder-being in many instances confined to the feats, and when this is the case, the latter should be washed in a solution of salt, and the operation repeated till you effect a cure. Ointment of sweet elder, 4 ounces; spirits of turpentine. (fresh,) 1 ounce; yellow barsillican ointment, 4 ounces. Incorporate thoroughly, and apply the nixture warm to the teats and udder.

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BRAYERY OF AN INDIAN WOMAN. One of the Creeks, who was at Goll Lake, had been tracked into the valley, along with his wife, and family, by five venths of a hostile tribe. On perceiving the olds that were against him, the man gave himself up for lost, observing to the woman that as they could die but once, they had better make up their minds to submit to their present fate without resistance. The wife, however, replied, that as they had but one life to lose; they were the more deci-dedly bound to defend it to the last, even under the most desperate circumstances; adding hat at they were young, and by no means patiful, they had an additional motive for breventing their hearts from becoming small. Then, suiting the action to the word, the heroine brought the foremost warrior to the earth with a bullet, while her husband, animated by a mixture of shame and hope, disposed of two more of the enemy with his arrows. The fourth, who had by this time come to pretty close quarters, was ready to lake rengeance on the courageons woman with the uplified tomaliawk. performed, and far more effectually than it can be when he sumbled and fell, and the dagger of his intended victim was buried in his heart. Dismayed The writer salts his sheep apon the ground before by the death of his jour companions, the sole survi

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