Sunlight and breeze and gladsome flowers, Are o'er the earth spread wide, And the good God gave these gifts to men, To men who on earth abide; Yet thousands are toiling in poisonous gloom, And shackled with iron badde, While millions of hands wast acres, And millions of acres want hands,

Never a rood half the poor man here, To plant with the grain of corn-And never a plot where his child may cull Fresh flowers from the dewy morn; The soil lies fallow, the woods grow rank, Yet idle the poor man stands! Ah! millions of hands want acres, And millions of acres want hands.

Tis writ that 'we shall not muzzle the ox That treadeth out the corn!' Yet, behold ye shackle the poor man's limbs, Phat have all earth's burdens borne, The land is the gift of a bounteous God, And to labor his word commands, Yet millions of hands want acres, And millions of acres want hands.

Who hath ordained that the few should hoard Their millions of useless gold? And rob the earth of its fruits and flowers, While profitless soil they hold! Who hath ordained that a parchment scroll Shall fence round miles of lands. When millions of hands want acres And millions of acres want hands

Tis a glaring lie on the face of day,
This robbery of men's rights!
Tis a lie that the word of the Lord disowns, Tis a curse that borns and blights! And 'twill burn and blight, till the people rise, And swear while they burst their bands, That the hands shall henceforth have scres, And the acres benceforth have hands.

Washing and Shearing Sheep.

These operations are frequently performed at an earlier day than is proper in this latitude. Cold storms and frosty nights are not unfrequent with us fill June, and before the middle of this month, we think it is unsafe to deprive sheep of their winter covering. The exposure and suffering which they are often obliged to endure after being shorn, is very injurious, sometimes producing deep-seated and fatal diseases, and in other cases suddenly overpowering the system and causing immediate death. Even with all practicable precantion the animal experiences a great transition, which must be very trying to the constitution, under the influence of cold and moisture. In fact scarcely a season passes that we do not hear of numbers of newly shorn sheep perishing from severe weather.

The process of washing, when sheep are immersed in very cold water, is also predjudical to their health, and besides objectionable from the imperfect manner in which the work is done under such circumstances. Exposed to undue cold, the men are impatient to get through their disagreeable job, and they hurry along without sufficient regards the cleanliness of the fleece

means to reality of deter washing till the water low stigam of soft water, in which, by means of a dam, the requisite depth can be obtained, is pref-

It is proper that the ground at the bottom and around the water where the sheep are washed, till the old bees and the young brood will be secure should be of such a nature as not to render the water impure, and that the sheep may pass out after being washed without any mud or dirt coming in contact with their fleeces. To secure these objects, the reservoir is sometimes perved, extending the stones above the edges of the water till they are made to join a clean firm sward. Sometimes a cistem or vat, for washing sheep, is constructed and blaced at the foot of the dam, and the water conveyed into it from the reservoir. We have seen sheep very nicely washed on this plan.

E It is useful to sprinkle water on the sheep after they are collected for washing, and let them stand for a few hours before they are washed. This dampening of the fleece causes the impurities to made lowest in the middle to retain those liquids reparate more readily on washing, and the wool which the middle to retain those liquids will appear beautifully white and clean. Leaving shown to be more valuable, and to contain in a the sheep out in a warm rain, and washing them soon after, generally cleanses the fleece well.

Fine wooled, or Merina and Saxon sheep, require much more attention and labor to wash their fleeces perfectly clean, than the coarser-wooled English sheep. The long-woooled varieties, as the Leicester, Cotswold, &c., can be washed without much trouble, so clean that the wood will scarcely shrink in weight in the hands of the scoprer-or in the process of preparation for the manufacturerwhereas ordinary merino wool looses from thirty to fifty per cent.

The sheep should be kept in a clean pasture after being washed till they are sheared, which should be done as soon as they become entirely dry, and they will require; from four days to a week for this purpose. The shearers should be employedsuch as will cut the wool sufficiently close to the body, without cutting the skin, and at the same time cut smoothly and evenly. Each fibre should be cut once, and but once. The short bits of wool which are sometimes clipped off by shearers are worthless, and the torture to which the sheep is sometimes subjected by cutting its skin, is not only tity of manute. The bark absorbs the liquid part, ergel but really injurious.

When sheep have been shorn, it is best to allow them to remain for a few days where they can have the benefit of shade. Exposure to hot sun, while the animals are comparatively naked, frequently blisters the skin; and besides occasioning the animal much pain, evidently injures the qualitv of the first growth of wool. It deranges the cutaneous secretions and renders the wool harsher and drier. If they are allowed shade, they will not expose themselves to the heat of the sun, as they graze only at night and, early in the morning.-Should a storm, or unsually cold weather occur, the the flock should either have the shelter of woods, be driven to their winter quarters at the farm-yard till the temperature becomes more congenial.

In regard to securing the fisece, the following remarks of Mr. BLANCHARD, proprietor of the "Wool Depot" at Kinderhook, are deserving at

"After shearing, the fleece should be removed to a table or clean smooth place on the floor,

over a sale meet upon the back of the fleece the bead and neck thrown back so as to make the fold the should are near the folder or rolled from the batt of the fields and continued until year reach the shoulder. The fleece should then be snugly tied with a small smooth twine, passing two or at most three times. You thus have a compact fleece stary to open, and the shoulder, which is the fuest part, upon the outside. Buyers always expect to see the best side out, and wool growers some times do themselves injustice by not thus exhibiting their fleeces. I do not believe that the manufacturers, as a whole, in this country, are yet prepared to pay a sufficient advance beyond the present prices, to justify the grower of wool to remove all the fribs, belly locks, and skirts from the fleece, as is done with the fine wools of Germany. would therefore, at present, put inside of the fleece all the well-washed and clean wool shorn from the slicop—carefully excluding all such looks as are filthy, or below the residue of the fleece in condi-

The regular growth of wool, in order to produc a staple of uniform quality is of great importance. Mr. BLANCHARD, on the coension of delivering the remarks we have above quoted. (one of the weekly agricultural meetings held in this city last winter,) made some good observations on this point. He slowed that the size of the fibre varied with the c indition of the sheep tha -while the animal was full ied, and was improving a condition, the fibre would be larger and stronger, and then when growing poor, the fibre would be smaller and weaker so that in many instances, we have several qualities in the same fibre. He took a lock of wool and by twisting it from one end to the other, demonstrated the correctness of his statement. The lock was composed of a certain number of fibres of equal length, but they formed a thread of nearly twice the size, in some parts that it was in others The wool had been taken from a sheep that was well fed in summer and poorly ted in winter. Mr. B said he had frequently seen flocks that were well kept for a few months after shearing and then run down and kept poor till they were sheared again. The fibre at the lower end was weak and

ender, and the fleece was greatly lessened in valne. But " when the condition of the sheep is good and they continue vigorous and healthy during the whole of the year, the fibre of the fleece will be free and uniform in quality, and the fleece heavier and more valuable than when they are alternately changing from a high to a low state of flesh."

If fine wool is the object, however, the sheep should not be too highly fed, as actual fatness induces the production of a gross fibre. The aim should be to keep the animal at all times, in a natural and healthy condition.

PROTECTION OF BEES -Bees in their undomesticated state, have sufficient protection against the frost of winter in the thick-sides of the trees which they inhabit. A like protection was afforded by the straw hives formerly used; but the thin boards of which hives are now generally made, leave the bees so much exposed, that multitudes in almost every hive perish with cold, and not a few whole swarms. Burying them in the ground, and carrying them into cellars, have

method which I have for several years adopted Phave found very convenient and successful -My bee house is so broad as to admit two rows of hives, one fronting one way and the other the opposite. I place my hives eight or ten inches anart. and fill the spaces between and about them with straw leaving the mouths of the hives unobstructed, Heave the straw about the hives late in the spring, pea straw lest mice should enter it and molest the bees; but I have used clean threshed wheat straw, and have never suffered any injury from it. E. D. ANDREWS.

PRESERVATION OF MANURE.—S. A. Law, Esq., in his address before the Delaware county, (N. Y.) Agricultural Society, makes the following sensible remarks in regard to the preservation of manure.

While the full value of manure is admitted, how few farmers have their yards so constructed as to prepare and reserve the greatest amount of fertilizing compost. Instead of barn and stable yards more concentrated form, farm yards are on sloping ground, as if constructed purposely for waste-and not unfrequently with a rivulet near by, to carry away all that may wash into it; instead of yards, in the fall of the year, filled with compost from the swamp, or from ditches, to be converted into manure, we see them empty, and usually provided with a ditch to carry off all moisture. Farmers who mean to be economical—who indulge in no unnecessary expense-and who would hesitate to spend a shilling for the gratification of a depraved appetite, by such practices as I have referred to throw away dollars. Swamp mud, turf, leaves. weeds, and in fine, all the refuse of a farm, use less as manure in a natural state, when placed in the barn-yard or pig-sty, and thoroughly incorpora ted with materials there, becomes the best of manure, amply repaying the farmer for the time spent

TAX-BARK FOR MANUER -I have been in the labit of supplying my hog-pen liberally with tan-bark, which enables the hogs to manufacture a large quanand is also a mechanical benefit in keeping the manure open and loose, as it naturally has a lendency to harden and bake; and if put into the cornhill without sufficient care in planting, cometimes proves a positive injury. A day or two before insing the manure I incorporate with it ashes and plaster; and by putting this mixture into a hill, I raise com with good success. E. R. HARTWICK.

RECEIPE FOR PRESERVING TOMATOES -In answe to the inquiry in the April ubmber of the Cultivator as to the best method of preserving the tomatoe. I subjoin the following receipt, which I have tried and found perfectly successful:

Prepare the Tomatoes as for cooking (without seasoning, &c.) boil them I hour, then put them in, small stone jate, cork and boil the jars for 2 hours take them out and seal them air-tight; when opened. season, to and cook for half an hour, A Sca-SCRIBER IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

CONTRART—As usual.—It is said that a celebrated English Duchess, on being told that the must be and Healers in these articles to call and examine their

Medical Advertisements.

HEMORRHOIDS OR PILES PRESENT OF THE PROPERTY PERMANENTLY COMES By Dr. Upham's Vegetable Electrary. AN INTERNAL REMEDY, which if and an

A common consequence of this effection is a kind of tenement, or bearing down sensation, so it is faintharly called; there is also heat, remion and throbbing in the called; there is also heat, sension and throbbing in the part, varying from a moderate degree of these sensitions to the most, exeruciating authoring;—these are caused by the great flow of blood to the parts. Sometimes the inner coat of the bowel-protrudes at every sevacualitin; forming what is called Prolapsus or falling of the bowels; this is the effect of long continued irritation and weakness of that organ. In some instances the estimate assessment as an analysis of the continued irritation and weakness of that organ. the patient experiences hervous pains, which are indis-cribable, and known only to the sufferer, which commence immediately after an evacuation, and continue are very annoying and sometimes very distressing. This disease, when of long continuance, is attended by pair and weakness in the back, irritation of the kidnews and bladder, and other organs in the vicinity, pain and numbross in the legs and feet, a sense of straight-ness about the chest, and unnatural fullness of the abdominal viscera, accompanied with palpitation of the heart and oppression, individuals sometimes experience, revious to an attack of the Piles, symptoms denoting great derangement in the circulation; there is a sense of weight and pressure in the abdomen, with a peculiar feeling of unea iness in the bowels, constipation of peringum, attended with pain in the back and loins, nau sea, and slight pains in the stomach, pale countenance confused sensations in the head, weariness, and irrita-ble and descentented state of the mind, and a sense of fullness and oppression in the region of the stomach. The circulation on the surface is feeble, and the current of blood determined inward and downwards. FOR ALL OF THE ABOVE DISEASES AND COMPLAINTS.

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UNITED STATES MRESHAL'S OFFICE. 7 New York, Dec. 6, 1817. MESSES. WYATT & KETCHAN-Gentlemen :derstanding that you are the general agents for the sale of Dr Upham's Vegetable Electuary, for the cure of Piles, I have deemed it my duty to volunteer a recom-mendation in behalf of that invaluable medicine. I have been afflicted for many years with piles, and have tried various remedies but with no beneficial effects—I began to consider my case utterly hopeless. But about the first of September last, I was prevailed upon by friend to make a trial of the above named medicine. I took his advice and rojoice that I am not only relieved, but, as I believe, perfectly cured. I must earnestly recommend it to all who may have the misfortune to be afflicted with that annoying and dangerous disease.

Very respectfully, your ob't servant.

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I was confined to bed, unable to be given up by my bed, unable to be given up by my biddless and my burial clothes were made. But under Providence, and the use of Dr. Upham's Electuary, though an oun wan I have the pleasure of stating the race to the public that my health is now good, and hope to live many years, if it is God's will, to make known the virtues of Dr. Upham's Electuary, and to recommend it to my sflicted fellow creatures. It helped me beyond the expectations of all that knew my case, and I only say to others that it is, in my opinion, the best medicine in the world for Piles, or any other disease of the bowels; and if they will use it according to the directions, I will myself warrant a cure in every case.

Yours, with the utmost expression of thankfullness. CORNELIUS SPUR.

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DR. CHAPMAN.

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A particlar study of the pamphlet is solicited.

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April 12, 1848.—y G. F. Redington, Troy.

BULLETIN NO. 4. THE GRÆFENBERG COMPANY herely an nounce that they are now incorporated by the Le islature of the State of New York, CAPITAL \$100,-000 agreeably to the following Cert ficate from the Sec-

State of New York, ? Secretary's Office: I certify that a Certificate of the Incorporation "The Gracienberg Company," bearing date of the 24th day of Rebuary, 1848, was this day filed in this office. ARCHD. CAMPBELL, Albany, Feb. 26, 1848, Dep. Sec. of State.

This step perfects the organization of the Company, placing it among the Institutions of the day. Among objects of Incorporation were the following :-1st. That we might the more certainly protect th

public against spurious articles which the cupidity of unprincipled men may attempt to introduce under the name of the Graefenberg Medicines, 2d. That the vast amount of business done by the

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> LAST CALL. OTICE is hereby given that I have left my account for Prothonotary's fees, in the hands of N. J. KEE. LER, for collection ; and all those that are in arrears will save cost by calling on him and settling the same mmediately. He will generally be found at the Prohonotary's office. I also tender my grateful acknow edgements to all those who have favored me by settling

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Towanda, Feb. 22, 1848,

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Spinal Affection,-Anna Wood, of Rutland, Jeff. co. N. Y., was cured, after she had been confined to her bed 5 years, with Spinal disease and Abcess of the Lungs. The bill of her regular physician, (Dr. Johnson, of Clay) had amounted to \$600. See circulars.
Scrofula and Nervaus Debility.—Mrs. Downs, of

Clay, N. Y., was cured of Dyspepsia, Nervous Debility and Scrofulous affection of the head, after she had been onfined six months, and all other medicine had failed. Cough and Consumption cured. Wm. Bently, of Pickering, C. W., was cured of a severe cough after he had been confined to his bed for a long time, and was given up by his physicians. He had used most of the ough Medicines of the day, and was supposed, by his friends and physicians, to be in the last stages.

Dyspepsia.—A. B. F. Ormsby, of Syracuse, N. Y., d of dyspepsia so severe as not to be able to

work for two years.

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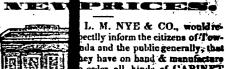
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