Winter Management of Sheep. The chief object, when wintering sheep will be made by the majority of those who feed sheep in winter, although it can be and Our hives a

graze for ten or fifteen days. ience, so long as their fleeces are kept dry of the hives. and they have a dry yard. When they are with a crust of snow and ice attached to the rains and melted snows of winter withtheir wool for several successive days-all out wetting the hives. a manner.

to allow the sheep to be exposed to driv- they are quieted thereby. ing storms.

Another consideration is, suitable feeding racks. Sheep should always be fed in good racks, whether they are furnished

and of indefinite length. At the corners be "magnificent in size, color and clearness," are pieces of scantling two inches square, to which the side boards are nailed. The bottom boards should be twelve inches wide for old sheep. For lambs, ten inches the finest in quality of any on exhibition.

The mode of cultivation adopted on the rice plantations where the overflowing of the land in recent data in recent data. wide. If the boards are rough they should the land is resorted to, is as follows: The be planed, to prevent the slivers pulling out the wool. The top board may be five or six inches wide. Short strips of boards five or six inches wide, are then nailed the country on the upper part of the rivers, across the opening from the top, to the bot as the irrigation must be completely under tom board. Every sheep will occupy from control. The land is prepared by the erec ten to twelve inches space. A trough is formed of the bottom boards, so that grain, roots, or hay will lay within reach of the besperately attended, in the various operasheep. A loose partition made of narrow pieces of boards occupies the inside of the capable of being shut off from all the rest. rack, inclining at an angle of about forty-five degrees, from the bottom of one side winter, and overflowed when the weather is to the top of the opposite side. The sheep warm. In March the land is drained and to the top of the opposite side. The sheep thrust their heads between the outside slats, and draw the fodder down between work it is harrowed or hoed, and trenches the sheep thrust their heads between the outside work it is harrowed or hoed, and trenches the sheep thrust their heads between the outside work it is harrowed or hoed, and trenches the sheep thrust their heads between the outside work it is harrowed or hoed, and trenches the sheep thrust their heads between the outside work it is harrowed or hoed, and trenches the sheep thrust their heads between the outside work it is harrowed or hoed, and trenches the sheep thrust their heads between the outside work it is harrowed or hoed, and trenches the sheep thrust their heads between the outside work it is harrowed or hoed, and trenches the sheep thrust their heads between the outside work it is harrowed or hoed, and trenches the sheep thrust their heads between the outside work it is harrowed or hoed, and trenches the sheep thrust thrust the sheep thrust thrust the sheep thrust th the slats of this partition.

convenient access to pure water.

ous, and it is better to allow them to take ted in which it is partially ground, without what their feed requires, separately, than to mingle salt with their feed.

destroying the kernel altogether. The whole is then run through a graduated cylindrical

# Winiering Bees.

If it were not for the losses that occur in the flour and fine pieces which have been the winter season, honey bees would soon abraded by milling, then the "middling," increase so rapidly, that they would die of and after that the "prime" rice, which constarvation, not being able to gather food sists of kernels nearly or quite whole. The enough in the summer to last even during prime rice is subjected to still another prothe fall months.

How to winter bees best in a cold cli- and which is effected by running it through mate, is one of the questions that has never a rapidly revolving wire screen, lined in been decided, and probably never will be; part with shreds of sheepskin. This reods of wintering them; but a few principles may be laid down that all will admit to be correct, as follows:

| Market | Down adhering to the surface of the kernels, and the rice is then ready for the market.—Jour. of Com. o be correct, as follows:

1st. To keep them in an even temperature, cool but not cold enough to cause the dampness of hives to congeal to frost.

house, to be in complete darkness. 3d To afford them a free ventilation of

pure air under all circumstances. their hives. Darkness will not keep bees exhausted-and a great many farms aretime; and bee-keepers who place their bees in dark winter bee-houses, frequently have

in, provided that no pure air can enter such nuring; if clay subsoil it certainly will. All rooms, or winter bee-houses.

ner, without admitting light.

hives, as a method of ventilation, we consider erroneous in practice, as we have wintered bees successfully 30 years, without any such ventilation, the hives standing out upon their summer stands, but proof any kind, is to keep store animals from growing poor, and those designed for mutton next spring, improving a little during warm, and by raising the hives about onethe foddering season. It is not to be ex- sixteenth of an inch from their stands, sufpected that the choicest quality of mutton ficient pure air is admitted to keep the

Our hives are set upon stands near a often is done. The most profitable way to close board fence, made a few inches high- BUSINESS SUITS, make mutton is to feed grain moderately during the winter, and "finish up" the fat-upon stands only six inches above a plattening process by allowing the animals to graze for ten or lifteen days.

form of boards resting upon the ground, hives have an open space between each of TIES, Sheep of all kinds dislike wet apartments, about six inches only, and the hay (rowen as much as a cat dislikes a wet floor. There hay is best) is easily packed around all GLOVES and MITTENS, is nothing worse for sheep than exposure sides, except in front, against which we set to cold, wet storms, or to the drippings of pieces of wide boards, reaching from the cold water through the leaky roofs of their ground to the tops of the hives, close to-sheds, or foul, wet and uncomfortable gether, and a narrow strip over the cracks, places to stand or lie down in. Sheep will so as to darken the passages of the hives, and HATS & CAPS. endure intense cold with little inconven- and also as a protection to the front sides

required to stand in the snow all day, and layer of hay, and cover all with boards, so make it their bed at night, and be covered laid as to keep the hay dry, and carry off

of which is common with multitudes of On this system, the bees are kept suffigood flocks all over the country—they cannot thrive, even when well fed. It will their hives, except in very mild, sunny weather; and when we see the bees trying to escape from their hives, we throw VERY BEST CLOTHING IN TOWN When a farmer has no shelters and no down the boards set up before them, and straw for his sheep, it will be far more economical to build a skeleton frame with upon the ground, and when there is snow rails, and cover the top with a portion of we bank up the hives with it in front, be-their hay, and fill the sides between two fore many bees have come out, and replace courses of rails with hay and manure, that the boards, which so cools the bees that ATGEORGEW. COON & CO'S

### CULTIVATION OF RICE.

Rice was first introduced into this counwith roots, grain unthrashed, hay or straw. try by Sir William Berkely, of Virginia, in They will always waste more or less feed, 1647, who received a half bushel of the when fed on the ground, even when there is seed, from which he is said to have raised GONE DOWN WITH GOLD! clean snow beneath their feet. But when the first year sixteen bushels of excellent the snow has disappeared, and the fodder rice, and thus the cultivation of it was commust be scattered in the manure yard or on menced and carried on. It has been raised the ground, quite one-half of it will be to some extent in Virginia ever since, but the dimensions of a superior sheep rack of his own make, well adapted to straw, cornstalks, unthrashed grain, roots of any kind, or thrashed grain. It is portable, quickly and cheaply made, and sheep can waste no feed. We herewith give a description of the great Industrial of the great Industrial of the great Industrial of the world. We herewith give a description of the great Industrial of the world of the world of the great Industrial of the world of the world of the great Industrial of the world of the world of the great Industrial of the great Industrial of the world of the great Industrial of the great Indust feed. We herewith give a description of it.

It is what is called a box rack, two and a half feet wide, two feet nine inches high,

for the seed are made 12 or 15 inches apart, When making such racks use hard wood and running at right angles with the drains for the corner posts, and fence nails, as or ditches. The seed is sown in the trench-fence nails are stronger. If annealed, they es in April, and covered lightly with soil, will not break when the racks are moved and then the water is let in upon it through will not break when the racks are moved from place to place.

The best way to anneal cut nails is to put them in the fire when there is a bed of coals, and let them remain until the fire goes out. This will make them tougher than most wrought nails. If the boards be hard wood, holes must be bored for the nails, or it will be difficult to drive them. If the corner posts be of soft wood, it will be necessary to employ longer nails for let on for two weeks, deep for four days. be necessary to employ longer nails for securing the side-boards to them. It is better to make them in sections, 12 to 14 ed again. When the field becomes dry it That is kept in any therefore it is tree found.

CLOTHING, GENTS FURNISHING GOODS, HATS CLOTHING, HAT CLOT securing the side-boards to them. It is better to make them in sections, 12 to 14 feet long, so that they will not be so heavy to move.

Another important thing for sheep is water. They need it just as much as neat cattle and horses, although they will suffer far less inconvenience, when deprived of it, than horses or neat cattle. No farmer should think that his animals are well cared for when they do not have constant and for when they do not have constant and through, the removal of the husk or shell Another thing which is of great importince, though usually neglected is access. which it adheres with great tenacity. This ance, though usually neglected, is access was formerly accomplished by braying it in to a tub of salt at all times. All herbi- a mortar, and the same course is now purvorous animals need it more than carnivor- sued to some extent, but mills are construc-

cess, which is called polishing or brushing,

How to make both ends Meet John Johnson says that he has noticed that those farmers who have most difficulty to make both ends meet, always plough most 2d. To keep them as quiet as possible, to make both ends meet, always plough most and if placed in a room, or winter bee- and keep most stock. Now these men take the true plan to keep themselves always poor, because their stock and crops are always poor and bring little. It is a good cool as not to cause them to desire to leave not worth over \$25 or \$40. If his land is quiet, unless they are kept cool at the same then he should plough no more than he can in dark winter bee-houses, frequently have grass, and let it rest for even two years, and to open the doors, and throw in snow or ice, that field will not only pay well for tillage when the weather becomes quite mild in but will furnish manure (if rightly managed) winter, in order to lower the temperature to make another field of the same richness of the air within, and calm the aroused also. It is bad policy, when a field is once WHEELER & WILSON, AND SINGER. highly manured, to continue cropping it Ventilation is as essential to bees as with grain until the manure is used up. pure air is to men. A dozen hives of bees The latter end of that land will be worse placed in a close room, ten or twelve feet than the first. But let that land lay in closquare, would destroy the purity of the air ver, even one year, but two is better, after in a few days-so much so, that a lighted it is manured, and then it will stand percandle would go out on being placed there- haps six good crops before it requires ma-

should therefore be ventilated in some man- Pick Over Your Apples should er, without admitting light.

Bees that are kept all winter upon their partially decayed ones taken away; all stands, in the open air, require no other damp ones wiped dry, and laid again care ventilation than what can be afforded unfully into the barrel or bin. A little care der their hives. The plan some bee-keep at this time will often save your fruit .-ers have of making holes near the tops of Look at your apples at once.

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