



FARM GARDEN

SHEEP LICKING EACH OTHER.

Usually when sheep bite and tear their own wool it indicates some disturbing irritation of the skin, but this is hardly likely to cause sheep to tear each other's wool, and yet it may be, for animals have a way of knowing what others want. It is possible that this habit may be due to a want of salt, as the perspiration of the skin of an animal is always more or less salt. It might stop the habit to give the sheep a liberal quantity of salt if they have not been supplied heretofore. If they have, give a dose of one ounce of epsom salts to each of the flock.—New York Times.

LIVID MANURE FOR FLOWERING PLANTS.

Flowers will be produced more freely if the plants are regularly watered with some liquid manure. This may be done safely as follows: Some good manure mixed with poultry droppings, or some artificial fertilizer (nitrate of soda is the best), is put in a barrel and steeped in water. The barrel should be kept full, and not more than two pounds of the fertilizer or half a bushel of the manure should go to a barrel of water. A pint of this liquid is poured on the soil around the plant every evening during the season. If the weather is dry the proportion of water should be doubled and a quart of the diluted liquid given.—American Farmer.

SCALY LEG IN POULTRY.

The scaly leg is caused by the presence of a small insect that gets beneath the scales, and it is therefore contagious, but it spreads as do all vermin, more rapidly where proper care is not taken to keep the roosts and nests clean, and where the manure is allowed to lie and ferment under the roosts. To exterminate it, begin by bathing the legs well twice a day in olive oil, or still better in a mixture of one quart of skimmed milk and a teaspoonful of kerosene oil, wiping dry after the bath. As good a way is to put the mixture in a dish and then force the fowl to stand in it a few minutes. While this treatment is going on they should have dry quarters, and be kept from running out in the wet grass, and should be well fed. The nests and roosts should be brushed with kerosene, and all filth taken out of the henhouse. In a few days these scales will come off, but care should be taken for a while to prevent taking cold, lest it develop leg weakness or rheumatism. A little of the Douglas mixture in the water will be good for them at this time.—Boston Cultivator.

GOOD WALKS FOR THE FARM.

Most farm premises are not adequately provided with properly made walks. The footpath from the front gate to the house, and from the house to the barn should be covered with some better material than dirt. In a section where flat stones can be easily obtained they will make the most economical and durable walk. They need not be wide enough to reach across the walk, but may be laid side by side until the desired width is obtained. Cobble stones may be used. In making a stone walk bank the earth at least two inches above the level, and press the stones firmly into this bank. Round stones should be two inches or less in diameter, and pounded down with a sledge. It will be difficult to keep the grass out of this walk unless salt, or very strong brine, is frequently scattered over it. Gravel, when easily obtainable, makes a durable and cheap walk, and one that is always dry. The foundation should be excavated to the depth of at least one foot, and filled with gravel, or broken stone to within six inches of the top, then fill the remaining gravel, making the top a little higher. The gravel should have been previously freed from all earth by sifting or washing. Next to flat stone, gravel walks are the cheapest and best. Planks are laid lengthwise of the walk, they should be firmly spiked at the ends to pieces of some durable wood sunk in the soil, and if such pieces and the lower sides of the planks are coated with several applications of crude petroleum, they will last much longer. Inch boards may be used instead of planks. The walk from the barn to the house is the most important, as it is from this source that the most mud is tracked into the house. If dry walks are provided the housewife will walk each year be saved many hours of hard, disagreeable work in cleaning the kitchen floor.—American Agriculturist.

PREPARING FOR THE FALL SEEDING.

After the harvest is over and men and teams have rested a few days, the oat stubble and the second crop clover ground, intended for seeding early this fall, should be turned over, writes P. Sanderson of Baltimore, Md. The land must be plowed in time so that the stubble may rot, and also that the soil may become settled and firm before seeding. All practical farmers have long since come to the conclusion that the early plowed land kept mellow by the free use of the harrow and roller, but firm underneath, yields the most grain and the best quality. In our limestone districts, notably in the Cumberland Valley, the corn land is mostly drilled to wheat. The corn ripens early, some years as early as September 5th. It is cut off by contract at \$1.25 to \$1.50 per acre, and placed in shocks, sixteen corn rows making one row of shocks, and these shocks are securely tied. The corn ground is thoroughly harrowed and then rolled. The wheat drill follows the roller, putting in 1½ bushels of wheat and 250 pounds of some standard fertilizer per acre. This corn ground will produce from twenty to thirty bushels per acre, and in some exceptional cases as much as forty bushels per acre has been produced upon fields ranging from thirty to fifty acres in extent. But few of us have limestone land, nor can we obtain such enormous yields. Those of us having land of good quality should commence right by having what ground may be needed for either wheat or rye plowed now, and have the furrows uniform depth and well turned over, the soil may rot quickly. In our section, which is of a clay loam—level, or

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

TOMATO SALAD.

Pare smooth ripe tomatoes that have been in an ice box half an hour, cut in thick slices and put in a circle on a platter, on each slice drop a teaspoonful of mayonnaise dressing. Garnish the dish with parsley and put small bits between the slices of tomato. This is a handsome dish as well as appetizing.—The Housewife.

PEACH COBBLERS.

Fill a shallow pudding dish or deep earthen pie-plate with ripe, peeled peaches, leaving in the pits to increase the flavor of the fruit. Add cold water enough to half fill the dish, and cover the whole with a light paste rolled to twice the thickness used for pies. Cut slits across the middle, prick with a fork and bake in a slow oven about three-quarters of an hour. The peaches should be sugared according to one's taste before putting on the upper crust. Eat with cream.—Detroit Free Press.

A DELICIOUS PIE.

"There was to be company to dinner," says a writer in the Housekeeper's Weekly. "I was making pies and wanted something better than a little different from the ordinary rhubarb pies of which we had had so many. Acting on the impulse I lined a deep plate with rich paste (it must be rich for all acid pies, as it is toughens in cooking). I rubbed the crust with flour and put a layer of dates, stoned and cut in pieces, ten or twelve to an ordinary sized pie. I then filled the plate with pulled and sliced rhubarb, adding a trifle of salt and three teaspoonsful of sugar mixed with one spoonful of flour. A top crust was added and the pie looked as usual. It was simply delicious and the flavor was so unique. Every one praised it and inquired as to the filling."

MARROW TOAST.

Marrow toast is a delicious and inexpensive relish for tea or luncheon. Buy a large skin bone and have the butcher split it, then take out the marrow in one piece. Cut the marrow into slices an inch thick and set aside. Mix in a hot dish a teaspoonful of chopped parsley, the same quantity of lemon juice, half a teaspoonful of salt, a grain of cayenne, and several drops of onion juice. Also have in the oven several squares of toast, crisp and browned evenly. Cook the marrow rapidly in a quart of water, boiling it in a quart of water. A top crust was added and the pie looked as usual. It was simply delicious and the flavor was so unique. Every one praised it and inquired as to the filling."

VEAL CROQUETTES.

Take two pounds of the veal from which the soup was made, chop fine, removing all gristle and fat. To every pint allow half a pint of new milk, one teaspoonful of butter, one of chopped parsley, two of flour, one teaspoonful of finely-minced onions, one teaspoonful of salt, half a grated nutmeg, a pinch of cayenne and a little black pepper. Put the milk in a saucepan and set on the stove; rub the butter and flour together and stir in the boiling milk; when thick take from the fire, add the chopped meat and beat until well mixed, put in the seasoning, spread out on a larger dish to cool. When firm, form in croquettes. Dip first in beaten egg and then in bread crumbs, and fry in boiling fat. Serve hot, garnished with parsley.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Almond meal is very softening and whitening to the skin. To clean brass fixtures, rub them with slices of lemon, then wash in hot water. Castor oil has not failed in any case to remove warts to which it was applied once a day for two to six weeks. Cayenne pepper is highly recommended for driving away ants. It should be sprinkled around their haunts. Wash white flannels in cold water with euds made of white soap, and they will not shrink much nor look yellow. To keep flies away from gilt frames, boil four or five onions in a pint of water and put it on with a soft brush. It is claimed that white spots on varnished furniture will disappear if a hot plate from the stove is held over them. To prevent colored stockings from fading put a tablespoonful of black pepper into the water in which they are rinsed. By rubbing with a flannel dipped in whitening the brown discolorations may be taken off cups which have been used in baking. For chafing, try Fuller's earth pulverized; moisten the surface first when applying it. Oxide of zinc ointment is also excellent. When putting up jellies it should be recalled that cotton batting is more often used by experienced housekeepers to cover the glasses than paste or papers dipped in liquor. A shabby pair of shoes will mar the effect of the prettiest, neatest toilet that ever was designed; and a nice-looking, well-kept pair of boots or low shoes, with good gloves and a becoming bonnet, will carry almost any kind of a suit. Finely powdered Peruvian bark is recommended to keep bugs out in moist weather. It is applied with a powder puff. Unfortunately this suggestion is valuable only to persons with blonde or light-brown hair. On black hair the powder shows a fine dust, and cannot be used. Corn starch is not used with yolk of egg and lemon juice for the skin. Laundry starch is always meant in toilet recipes, made with boiling water quite thick and the yolk and lemon stirred in when cool. It should be used at night, and a few drops of glycerine will keep it from drying too quickly and add to its effect. Selling Ice Water. A St. Louis firm has started a new business—that of selling ice water to cabmen, coachmen and others. A can is supplied to each carriage, which is filled with ice before starting out on a journey, the contents of which are to be used both for the horses and occupants of the carriage. Sponges are used on the horses' heads during hot weather, and they are saturated with water from the can as often as necessary.—Boston Transcript.

TEMPERANCE.

THE THRIFTY FARMER.

He never had a lawsuit to take him to town. Forth, very simple reason there are no fences down: The barroom in the village for him has no charm: I can always find my neighbor on his forty-acre farm.—Atlanta Constitution.

A DOCTOR'S DIABENOSIS.

After very large experience of our life insurance companies, of our benefit societies, the experience of all these is entirely in this direction, that life is shortened and disease induced, and the body, even, very materially injured by indulgence in alcoholic liquors.—W. B. Carpenter, M. D.

TESTIMONY AT HALIFAX.

Before the Prohibition Commission in Halifax the other day the governor of Nova Scotia said that in his twelve years' experience he never knew a case of vagrancy, disorderly conduct or assault that was caused otherwise than by liquor, in fact, liquor was the cause of about every prisoner being sent to prison. There would be no trouble if not for drink—no crime, no poor asylums, no prisons or any such institutions. He thought prohibition desirable, and that it could be carried out in Nova Scotia, except in Halifax. The reason it could not be carried out in Halifax was because Halifax was the Gibraltar of rum.

"PROTECTION" AGAINST THE LAW.

The liquor dealers of Chicago have a protective association. In a recent report made by the Secretary the association is congratulated on the fact that it has so successfully defended its members against prosecution for violation of the law, that only one in sixteen has been molested by the Citizens' League, and among the outside dealers one in every eight has been prosecuted. This in the last year. The Secretary boasts that this fact indicates that the agents of the Citizens' League have been very busy in attacking a man who has this association at his back." He adds:

"It is the strongest recommendation to those engaged in the trade who have not as yet joined our ranks to come in out of the rain at once."

Think of it! An association of tradesmen openly boasting before the world of the success with which they have terrorized the community so that they can violate laws with comparative impunity! In the World's Fair city, too!—The Voice.

STARTLING FACTS.

Dr. B. W. Richardson, the noted physician, says that he was once enabled to preach an effective temperance lecture by means of a scientific experiment. An acquaintance, who was the possessor of wine, and declared that he could not get through the day without it. "What does it say?" "Seventy-four." "The physician then went and laid down on a sofa, and asked the gentleman to count his pulse, as I stand here?" asked Doctor Richardson.

"When you lie down at night," said the physician, "that is the way nature takes to give your heart rest. You may know nothing about it, but it is doing its best to rest; and if you reckon the rate, it involves a good deal of rest, because, in lying down, the heart is doing ten strokes less a minute."

"Multiply that by sixty, and it is six hundred; multiply it by eight hours, and, within fraction, there is a difference of five thousand strokes; and the heart, when lying down, gives six ounces of blood at every stroke, it makes a difference of thirty thousand ounces of blood during the night. When I lie down at night without any alcohol, that is the rest my heart gets."

"But when I take wine or grog, I do not allow that rest, for the heart has to labor to increase the number of strokes. Instead of getting repose, the man who uses alcohol puts on something like fifteen thousand extra strokes, and he takes quite as much of his day's work, until he has taken a little more of that 'risky bumper,' which he calls 'the soul of manhood.'"

NOT AN ISSUE THIS YEAR.

The amount of fermented liquors consumed in the United States for the year ending June 30, 1892, was 977,479,761 gallons. Counting 231 cubic inches to the gallon, this amount of beer would require a canal ten feet deep, fifty feet wide, and over forty-five miles long. The number of "hard drinkers" who die from all causes every year in the United States is, at a conservative estimate, 120,000. By "hard drinkers" we mean those who drink liquor to excess. Place them in a line, lengthwise in line, allowing five feet ten inches to each, and they would form a continuous line of corpses about 184 miles long—enough to put a line on each leg of the canal and another down the middle. And this would be the work of a single year. The number of "hard drinkers" living today in the United States is carefully estimated at 2,500,000. Stand them side by side with arms outstretched, and they would form a line of nearly 30,000 miles in length, enough to belt the globe, and to surround one-fifth of the distance a second time. This is the multitude the United States furnishes an equal number. Counting that for each "hard drinker" there are on an average four others who, as temperate persons, feel the effects of sorrow, want and shame that result, and we have a multitude of 12,500,000 who are to-day satiated by this curse—enough to belt the globe with our arms six times, or to put sixty-eight continuous lines of living, sorrowing, suffering humanity around the globe, and to surround one-fifth of the distance a second time. And yet two old parties and one new one tell us "This isn't an issue this year!"—The Voice.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES.

Cincinnati has forbidden its saloons to employ bartenders. The city of London has 14,000 policemen and 14,000 grog-shops. The Hawaiian Queen banishes liquors of all kinds from her island at her reception. The great breweries of Scotland reduced the price of beer in order to defeat Gladstone. The whisky smugglers of Alaska have recently killed one missionary and maltreated another. Archbishop Vaughan has accepted the Presidency of the Catholic Total Abstinence League of the United States. The Dominion Government has recently discovered very extensive whisky smuggling in the province of Quebec. The London Lancet notes the discovery in St. Petersburg of the fact that the drinking of beer has been found to be injurious. The Women's Christian Temperance Union has established a free milk booth on Franklin Square, Philadelphia. It is well patronized. A recent return shows that there were 2938 arrests for drunkenness in Ireland on Sundays between May 1, 1891, and April 30, 1892. An active Christian worker in the slums of New York city, when asked how he decided where was the best place to locate his mission, promptly replied, "By the smell. Where whisky smells strongest, there is the most need of mission work."

THE BATH IN JAPAN.

The English woman's morning "bath" is, as every one knows, a plunge in cold or slightly warm water, and a vigorous rubbing down after it, which gives her the brilliancy of white ivory and the smoothness of velvet, and which gives her, too, the bluish tints in youth that blossom out later in life, alas! to full-blown roses of crimson hue. The bath which gives the almond-eyed doll woman of Japan her exquisite softness and suppleness of skin is a nightly bath and morning wash in water that is as hot as can be borne. In the bath she takes a prolonged soaking, the washing proper being done on the bathroom floor, followed by a second and final soaking, drying off with soft towels and a lounge in a bath wrapper. The poorest hearth of the cold bath with amaze and a lowering in their estimation of the woman who indulges in it.

A DARING ADVENTURER.

Captain William A. Andrews, already famous for his daring adventures in small boats on the stormy Atlantic, has again set sail on a novel and interesting voyage. He crossed the ocean twice before, first in the "Nauticus," when he was accompanied by his brother, who has since died, and again in the "Mermaid," both of these trips being made to Land's End, England. A few years ago he again attempted the pas-

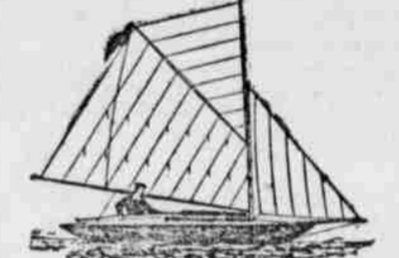


sage in a boat called the "Dark Secret," but, after battling with contrary winds, high seas and terrific storms, he reluctantly consented to give up his efforts after a struggle of sixty-two days, and returned to America on a bark which kindly consented to take him and his sea-beaten boat back to New York.

The captain is a very interesting character. He is a man of fixed purposes, very hard to turn from the object he has in view. He has made the subject of small boat sailing such a study that he is prepared to meet every argument against the risks which spring to the minds of his critics, yet the New York Herald put the case in a nutshell when it said: "The fact that Capt. Andrews can cross the ocean in a cockpit shell merely proves that small boats are safe when a Capt. Andrews sails them. Amateurs should remember this when the wind begins to sing."

The captain himself says that "half the people who are drowned lose their lives because they do not realize that a boat cannot sink. An iron vessel might, or a ship loaded with a heavy cargo, but a row boat, sail boat or ordinary wooden vessel may capsize, but will, nevertheless, float. The passengers on the great ocean steamers run some risk when they go to sea, but all around the deck they see wooden floats hung up on which they are taught to depend for their lives if the big steamer goes down. These boats are often crushed against the great vessel or are capsized in lowering. I am alone in a wooden boat entirely under my own control, and, in my opinion, far safer than others." An ingenious theory but hardly a fair one.

Capt. Andrews is by trade a planer. He built the "Sapallo" at Atlantic City, the present of hundreds of people, and exhibited it on the Long Pier for several weeks. It is a canvas folding boat lined



with half inch cedar and decked over with the same. In order to fold it there must be three long canvas hinges from stem to stern, and the daring Captain writes by an incoming ship (when he is hundreds of miles from shore) that he finds the "Sapallo" a sea-bay as a scrubber but very leaky. No better proof of his coolness and pluck could be given.

The start was made at 4:30 Wednesday, July 28th, the destination being Palos, Spain. Captain Andrews has instructions to return the vessel until he discovers that port and the starting point of Columbus. It is believed that, sailing in a fourteen foot boat without so much as a hot cup of coffee to vary his diet of biscuits and canned goods, he will, single-handed, eclipse the record of that Spanish-Italian adventurer who almost failed to cross the great ocean with three ships, 150 men, after securing the Queen's jewels to pawn and having the blessing of the Church thrown in. This Columbus is sailing in a boat which had never been in the water until the hour when he started on his 4000 mile trip. He has been spoken in mid-ocean several times, scornful all assistance and confident of ultimate success. His effort should interest all Americans as a test of stock, endurance and good seamanship. That it is not a foolhardy affair is proved by his former success and by the notable trip in which he battled for sixteen days without reaching the other side. Thousands of people saw the start, his presence at different points on the ocean has been noted by large numbers of vessels, and his landing on the other side will no doubt be made a matter of public demonstration and rejoicing. As he sailed from the pier he said, "In sixty days I will be in Spain," and up to the last reports he had made better time than he anticipated. Every day during the voyage a bottle will be thrown overboard noting the location and other information about the trip.

If Capt. Andrews succeeds in reaching Spain and joining in the October celebration which will be held in honor of the discovery of America, he will then return in one of the great steamers and arrange to exhibit his boat and the log which he writes up day by day, at the World's Fair in Chicago, where he will be one of the features of the magnificent display which the manufacturers of Sapallo are now perfecting. The assurance, we might almost say the impudence, of these aggressive man of war in securing a Columbus of their own is probably without precedent in advertising.

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W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN. A genuine sewed shoe that will not rip, tear, or break. It is made of the best leather and is so constructed that it will last twice as long as any other shoe ever sold at this price. It is the only \$3 shoe made with two complete soles, securely sewed at the outside edge so that it will give double the wear of any other shoe at the same price. It is made of the best leather and is so constructed that it will last twice as long as any other shoe ever sold at this price. It is the only \$3 shoe made with two complete soles, securely sewed at the outside edge so that it will give double the wear of any other shoe at the same price. It is made of the best leather and is so constructed that it will last twice as long as any other shoe ever sold at this price. It is the only \$3 shoe made with two complete soles, securely sewed at the outside edge so that it will give double the wear of any other shoe at the same price. 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