Sheltering Stock in Winter.

A healthy animal requires a certain amount of food in either warm or cold weather, but we find that in warm weather an animal will keep in condition on less food than cold. The reason of this is, that there is a less amount of carbon consumed in order to keep up the heat of the body in warm than in cold weather. As carbon is the heating principle As carbon is the neuting principle whereby the system is kept at a heat-thy temperature, that element must be suppled in some way; if not by food, it must be drawn from the fat of the system. As a less amount of carbon is required in warm than in cold weather, it stands to reason that cold weather, it stands to reason that if the bedy is kept protected from the effects of the cold by proper covering and shelter, than a less amount of fuel or feod, is required to keep up the temperature; thus we nake a saving in feed without any experditure of the carbon of the system already accommissed.

diture of the carbon of the system already accumulated.

The temperature of the animal body is much higher than the surrounding atmosphere at all seasons of the year, with the exception of a few hours in furnimer, and unless thus proceed any artificially a large tected, outward, artificially, a large amount of food is required to fur-nish the necessary elements of heat. If this food is not furnished, the system must nevertheless keep up its temperature, and this is done at first by drawing on the fat, and afterward on other parts of the body. As a necessary consequence, the animal grows thin, and can endure less laor or exposure than when well fed. Different animals, under similar circumstances, require some more and others less food to keep in good condition, their appetites varying as greatly as among the human family.

Where accurate experiments have been made to test the gain of animals with and without the ptotection of suitable shelter in cold and inclement weather, it has been found that ment weather, it has been found that those having adequate protection gained flesh on less food than would keep those unprotected from actually falling away.

In providing stables, which are found to be the best protection for

found to be the best protection for stock, provision should be made for ventilation, as pure air is as important as good feed or warm stables. well in quite warm stables, if good ventilation is provided; on the contrary, sheep will not do well if kept very warm. A much freer ventilation is required to keep them in good health. Shut up simply for rapid fattening, they feed better and fatten faster if their pens are airy, when kept for breeding, it is essential that they have protection from storms and high winds, with liberty for free excroise in the open air at all times, and plenty of good food; their pens should be well ventilated at all times to insure the health of the old ones,

is the better economy of the farmer to provide good warm stables and shelter for his horses, horned cattle, and hogs, with suitable pens and shelter for his sheep, instead of giving them only the protection gained by the shelter of some stack or fence corner, where they will double them-selves into the shape of a dromeda-ry, shivering with the cold, and consuming very much larger quantities of food to keep the fire within from going out. Stock provided with suitable protection from the inclemency of the weather of winter, or cold seasons, not, only consumer less food, but come out in spring looking but.

The man smilt, and said I didn't unspections of the seasons, not, only consumer less food, but come out in spring looking but. but come out in spring looking bet-ter, in better health, and in every repart of the season to adapt the sys-

tem to the warmer season to follow.

Sheep need dry, well-littered sheds and yards, with a feed of roots daily, if possible. Boughs of hemlock or pine thrown to them two or three times a week, promote the health of the flock. Yeaning ewes should have close, well ventilated sheds, lithave close, well ventilated sheus, noted with straw cut 8 inches long, and warm yards. The long tags of a tin sign painted, By Appintment, Huwood should be clipped off around their teats, so that there will be no the shopman's hand I start. difficulty in the lambs finding them. Should the lambs become chilled, bring them into the kitchen, near a good fire: if badly off, give warm fly. It lookt, however, more like a spigood fire; if badly off, give warm baths, rub them dry, wrap them in blankets, and feed fresh ewe's milk,

My advice, then, to all farmers and owners of stock is, provide suitable shelter and protection for all of your stock; if you cannot furnish good, comfortable baras and stables, provide straw stables, where your stock may stand dry, and be sheltered from driving storms of snow, rain, and wind.—Cor. American Farmer.

—One day, on our trip to Atlanta with Gen. Sherman, two teamsters belonging to different trains, got into a big fuss.— One of them was a loud-monthed fellow, who, having elaborated some thousand or so of his seventeen syladled imprecations to the other, had stopped to rest, when to the other, had stopped to rest, when the other exclaimed:

"Shut up your mouth, or the sun will warp your ribs!"

The President has appointed Thursday, November 29th, as a day of Thanksgiving.

Shakspeare.

I do not hes'tate to pronounce it as

atoor you may publicate it. I told my wife Betsy when I left home pher, also a man who knew a great deal about everything."

people of his native town are justly proud

Shakspeare is s posed to have fell on the ice and hurt hisself when a boy (this spot so young and inexperienced, set people cannot be bought, the town authorities to thinkin there might be something town be proud of me in three hundred time, because they say the fat man weighin one thousand pounds which I exhibited there was stuffed out with pillers and cushions, which he said, one very hot all be gratifici! That's so." cushions, which he said, one very hot day in July, "Oh bother, I can't stand this," and commenced pulling the pillers out from under his weskit, and heavin em at the audience. I never saw a man Horses, neat cattle and hogs, will do well in quite warm stables, if good well in quite warm stables, if good chiselin my own townsmen in that way.

I said, "Do not be angry, feller-citizens. lose flesh so fast in my life. The audi-I simply wished to show you that a man could grow fat without the aid of codliver oit." But they wouldn't listen to me. They are a low and grovelin set of peeple, who excite a feelin of loathin in every brest where lofty emotious and orig-

inal ideas have a hidin place. I stopped at Learnington a few minits and a very beautiful town it is. I wen into a shop to make a purchis, and as I as well as their young.

In view of the foregoing facts, it entered I saw over the door those fam. iar words, "By Appintment, H. R. H.;" and I said to the m n, "Squire, excuse me, but this is too much. I have seen in Lendon four hundred boot and shoe shops by Appintment, H. R. H.; and now you're at it. It is simply onpossible that the Prince can wear four hundred pairs voice choaked with emotion-" Oh, do

The man smilt, and said I didn't un derstand these things. He said I perspect healthier, requiring less care, haps had not noticed in London that and consuming less food in the ferc- dealers in all sorts of articles was By Anpintment. I said, "Oh, hadu't I?"-Then a sudden thought flasht over me. "I have it !" I said. "When the Prince walks through a street, he no doubt looks at the shop windows.'

The man said, "No doubt." "And the edterprisin tradesman," continued, "the moment the Prince gets

"And this," I said, as I stood in the blankets, and feed fresh ewe's mirk, warmed. A few spoonfuls of mild milk punch (say one teaspoonful of proof spirits in a teacup of milk, sweetened) will often revive them at this is the spot where——"

And this, I said, as I stood is the ded the church-yard at Stratford, beside a tombstone, "this marks the spot where this is the spot where——"

"You've got the wrong grave," said a an-a worthy villager: "Shakspeare is buried inside the church."

"Oh," I said, "a boy told me this was it." The boy larfed and put the shilin I'd given him into his left eye in a inglorious manner, and commenced movin backwards towards the street.

I pursood and captered him, and after talkin to him a spell in a sarcastice stile, Lleft him went.

The old church was damp and chill. It was rainin. The only persons there when I entered was a fine bluff old gentleman, who was talkin in a excited marner to a fashinoly dressed young man __ should be taken away, by his memorable "No, Ernest Montresser," the old gentleman said, "it is idle to pursoo this subjeck do further. You can never marry

Artemus Ward at Shakspeare's I said then, as I say now, any young man as ventures out in a uncertain climit Mr Punch, My Dear Sor: - I've been like this without a umbreller, tacks fore. Mr Panch, My Dear Sir:—I've been like this without a ushorelier, nees foreingerin by the tomb of the lamential sight, caution, strength of mind, and stablishes beare.

It is a success.

I do not hes'tate to pronounce it as

der, and said, "You're righ ! You're

You may make any use of this opinion one of those kind of men-you are-" that you see fit. If you think its publication will subswerve the cause of litterindignant voice said, "Go way—ge way! This is a privit intervoo."

I didn't stop to enrich the old gentlethat I should go to the bithplace of man's mind with my conversation. Otheller" and other Players. She said sort of inferred that he wasn't inclined that as long as I kept out of Newgate she didn't care where I went. "But," I said, he was right about the umbreller. I'm the Most Approved Hand Presses den't you know he was the greatest Poir really delighted with this grand old countries. that ever lived? Not one of these com- try, Mr. Purch, but you must admit that mon poits, like that young idyit who it does rain rather numerously here .writes verses to our daughter, about the Whether this is owing to a moneika Roses as growses, and the breezes as form of government or not I leave all Blowses, but a Boss Poit, also a philoso- candid and onprejudiced persons to say. William Shakspeare was born in Strat

ford in 1564. All the commentators, She was packing my things at the time, Shaksperian scholars, etsetry, are agreed and the only answer she made was to ask on this, which is about the only thing me if I was going to carry both of my red flannel nightcaps.

on this, which is about the only thing they are agreed on in regard to him, except that his mantle hasn't fallen onto red flannel nighteaps.

Yes, I've been to Stratford onto the any poet or dramatist hard enough to Avon, the birthplace of Sheakspear .- hurt said poet or dramatist much. And Mr. S. is now no more. He's been dead there is no doubt if these commentaters over three hundred (300) years. The and persons continuer investigatin Shak speare's career, we shall not, in doo time, of him. They cherish his mem'ry, and them as sell picture to put into their Al mere lad little William attended the grammer school, because, as he said, the As I stood gazing on the spot where grammer school wouldn't attend him .say it shall never be taken from Strat- this lad. He subsequently wrote "Hamford,) I wondered if three hundred years let" and "George Barnwell." When his hence picture of my birthplace will be in kind teacher went to London to accept a demand. Will the people of my native position in the offices of the Metropolian railway, little william was chesen by years? I guess they won't short of that his fellow pupils to deliver a farewell address. "Go on. sir," Le said, "in a glorious carcer. Be like a cagle, and soar

> y young readers who wish to know about Shakspeare, better get these vallyable remarks framed.

I returned to the hotel Meetin a young married couple, they asked me if I could direct them to the hotel which Washington Irving used to keep.

"I've understood that he was cessful as a lan'tord," said the lady.
"We've understood," said the young
man, "that he busted up."

I told 'em I was a stranger and hur-ried away. They were from my country and undoubtedly represented a thrifty He well somewhere in Pennsylvany. It' a common thing, by the way, for a old farmer in Pennsylvany to wake up some on my way to Stratford onto the Avont mornin and find He squirtin all around his back yard. He sells out for a inor mous price, and his children put on gor geous harness and start on a tower to as tonish peple. They succeed in doin it Meantime the Ile it squirts and squirts, and time rolls on. Let it roll.

A very nice town is Stratford, and a capital inn is the Red Horse. Every admirer of the great S. must go there once certainly; and to say one isn't a adof boots. Don't tell me," I said, in a mirer of him is equiv'lent to sayin one has just about brains enough to become a

spel. It's a piay that Chawcer, who had geneyus, was so unedicated. He's the wuss speller I know of.

I guess I'm through, and so I lay the pen down, which is more mightier than the sword, but which I'm 'fraid would stand a rayther slim chance beside the needle guñ.

Adoo! Adoo! ARTEMUS WARD.

A-traveler writes: While in Buffa-lo, a few daps ago, I got on board the 6 P. M. express for New York, Just as I had taken my seat a woman accosted me with, "Where can I get a stamp?" I answered I couldn't tell her. "But I be fined imported circonometers, We do not be self our watches for less money than fareign with the finest imported without far of contradictions. -showing me the ticket—"says, 'not good unless stamped qy receiver,' and I have no stomp." The remainder of the masse forms and it is a stamped question of the masse forms in all parts of the write.

CAUTION—The public are cautioned to buy out remainder of the masse forms in all parts of the write. passengers immediately began to smile, and the woman took her seat quite indig

-Many people consider the world as worm does the interior of a nut-sumply a place to feed and grow fat in.

-A cheerful life must be a busy o And a busy life cannot be well otherwise. Frogs do not croak in running water -Active minds are very seldom troubled with gloomy forebodings. They come up only from the stagnant depths of spirit, unstirred by generous impulses or the necessities of honest toil.

-We are too apt to despond when a good and efficient man dies, and to feel that his place cannot be supplied. Luth er quieted those who feared for the success of the Reformation, when its leader suying, "When God buries a workmen,

-In the town of Jmy daughter. You were seen last Mon- New York, hangs a sign.

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Aug. 29 3t

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STRAYE. S TRAYED from the premises of the subscriber in Con Songheisesding to , new detendance, White Chim Eur, two years old, weighing about 250 pounder in marks, except stimp tail. Any person returning said animal to the owner, or giving him the necessary infor-saling the state of the control of the control of the warder. A secondary of the control of the control of the warder is a secondary of the control of the ber 5, 1º66.

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I'd Bes-Will I'd all worthless initiations,
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