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pull. Hair also has points of the scales and they lie so that they do not catch and rub against; while wool fibres have sharp points, so that they catch and rub against when they touch. This type of scales is the most common between wool and

rather grows warm in winter and does not need its wool so the farmer clips the sheep, as we say, and is sent to the mill where it is made into all kinds of blankets, yarn and other

into cloth the wool is spun into yarn. If the wool is not clean they would not stay together, and the yarn would be of poor quality. Then the wool is cleaned by machines, and is handled in spinning. The little scales, which are called scales, are pressed into the wool fibres to become felted together, and form a strong piece of cloth. As you will see the scales of the wool makes it possible to spin yarn which will not break and the scales cause the fibres to tick together, or felt. It is long to describe all that can be made out of wool. I mention only a few of the uses of goods. Wool is strong and coarse in the braid wool, because as this that braid is made of other wool, not the braid wool, but very strong in fibre; and are called "worsted" and used very commonly in clothing. Some sheep have quite long and yet fine wool that is between the long and very fine wools for a higher price than other kinds. It is used in making ladies' dress gowns, and is often used in making such goods as fine underwear, goods of that kind. Wool that is long and coarse has fine fibres; and any wool that cannot be used for braid, but is made into blankets, coarse underwear, stockings, yarn, and so on, you see, there are many uses for wool, depending upon the kind of wool that is used in

delaines and worsteds. This is because of the rough machinery which breaks out straight, and the fibres are tucked in such a way that they are called "combed" fibres must be sound and that they may not break in operation. But if you use tweed or blanket, you use the wool fibres standard surface, making the cloth. This is because the wool is combed, but has been processed called "carding," and is rolled up in such a way that the ends of the fibres are spun from the yarn and bearance to the cloth. As a rule, wool that is long is not combed, and wool that is not stand combed, and is not to be carded. There are many things which might be used, but I simply ask that you ask a sheep, you will think we have learned about the wool, and remember that wool is kind to these animals, because we owe them the most beautiful and comfortable clothing which we wear.

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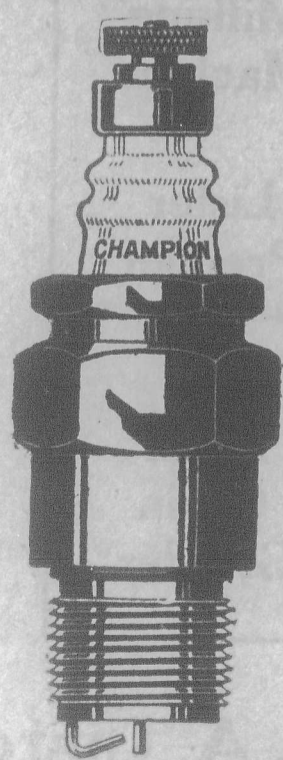
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