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GOSSIP.
Principles that seem theoretically true so
far as others are concerned, we some-
how think will be reversed when our sel-
fish interests are concerned.

When we are all half as good as we
would like to see our neighbors what a
lovely old world it will be.—Guess it'll
be old, all right.

LAMB FEEDING IN OHIO.
The homely adage, "There is more
than one way to skin a cat," is exemplified
in Ohio lamb-feeding practices. I
have recently visited several extensive
feeders, each of whom is making a suc-
cess, and no two are following anywhere
near the same methods. Mr. Albert
Knoop, of Miami County, feeds shelled
corn and oats in V-shaped troughs in the
open field, shifting the troughs about
from place to place to distribute the
manure and get them upon clean ground.
He feeds corn fodder upon the ground,
and clover hay in a bunk where only a
few can eat at a time. He had over
300 in one flock, and they were making
a fine growth. In the finishing period,
corn alone is fed. He prefers Western
lambs, as lambs that have been raised in
small flocks do not do as well in large
flocks as those from the ranches.

Mr. Knoop also feeds mature sheep.
They are fed shock corn alone upon
clover turf, to be plowed the following
spring for corn. Four hundred or more
are fed in a single bunch, a carload at a
time being shipped, as they become good
enough.

Mr. A. Cline, of Highland County, con-
fines his in as small a shed and lot as
possible, insisting that all unnecessary
movement is at the cost of flesh. He
feeds clover hay and corn fodder in racks
so small that only a few can get at
them at once, and shelled corn alone is
fed as the grain in a self-feeder. Mr.
Cline has been very successful in using
the self-feeder without serious loss. He
says the secret of getting a flock upon
full feed without loss, lies in closely
watching their appetite. Just before a
storm they eat less greedily than at
other times, and that is the time to fill
the feeder. Forty to sixty days he finds
long enough to keep a flock upon full
feed. He made a draft of a carload this
year good enough to bring six cents at
home, that had been on feed only thirty
days.

Mr. John M. Jamison, of Ross County,
has abolished the self-feeder, also the
corn-sheller. He feeds ear corn in tight-
bottomed racks, in which hay also is fed,
and bundle fodder when the conditions
are not suitable for scattering it in the
yard, to which the lambs have access at
all times. He thinks the lambs do just
as well as when the corn is shelled, and
he avoids much labor. Their racks are
all under shelter. He provides shelter
for all his flocks, but they are not con-
fined to them.

Alfalfa hay he thinks indispensable for
the greatest success in feeding lambs, and
he finds he can grow it successfully
where it was formerly not thought it
would be at all profitable.
Ming Bros., of Champaign County, have
still another method, and one they think
the final evolution, as they have been at
the business longer, and have tried about
all the other methods. They feed corn
silage and alfalfa hay until the last
weeks of the finishing period, when ear
corn is added to the silage. They buy
light Western lambs and grow them
through the winter, shearing them before
selling. They are, of course, fed in a
barn, going out only while feed is being
distributed and to water. Silage and
hay are fed in the same racks, and the
lambs are crowded so one can hardly
walk among them. The barn is thor-
oughly ventilated at all times, how-
ever.

There are still other ways. Some feed-
ers of my acquaintance use corn and cob
meal and mixed hay. This does very
well for lambs well grown before the fat-
tening period, but I know of no one suc-
cessful who does not depend largely upon
clover or alfalfa hay. No one of my
acquaintance depends largely upon oats
or purchased protein feeds. They are all
too high in price for feeding lambs.—[4].
P. Miller, in Live-stock Journal (Ameri-
can).

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