For the Farmer.

HOW TO RAISE SHEEP PROPERLY. to give their attention to sheep. It has been observed that sheep will live On the fourth morning, Lord E-, the cultivated and too poor to produce 'Well, Mr. Turner, I am only too and REAL ESTATE AGENT.

also eat many kinds of vegetation that horses and cattle will not touch unless driven to it by hunger. Sheep like other grazing animal, however, only do their best when they are kept on little family in Detroit who are heart, and this Schwiley night. land which produces an abundant of broken and sad this Saturday night. grass and other forage crops. They There were three last Saturday, profit by getting a full meal in a short to-day only two are left. The tie that time and then taking their ease as bound them more closely than that BARRISTER - AT - LAW. much as cattle do. It is true that which the clergyman drew has lately failed in keeping horses and cattle, on countenances went out with the red ness, have met with partial success in father is a railroad man, whose duties keeping sheep. No great success, how ever, has been obtained by shepherds fourths of the time. It was his habit

a handsome profit. Trusting to uncut mamma; I s'all s'eep wiv Dod, 'oo grass for the entire supply of food is a know. Send Dod a teledraf, and tell dangerous business. Drought is liable | Him I s'all sleep wiv Him to night.' to destroy it in the middle of the sum- But the message went up straight there mer, and snow is liable to cover it dur- without the clicking of wires or the ing some portion of the winter. The rustle of wings .- Phil. Home Journal. growth of wool will stop or be retarded

as soon as the supply of food falls off, ther as well as when grass is scarce. bly enhanced. In fact, if the Euro. Agents for several first class makes of

plan of keeping salt always within their reach is to be commended. Wool Cheer. — An English writer proless about furnishing it in abundance and at all times. No sheep will give all the milk her lamb requires if she suffers from thirst or has a limited supply of water which is pure and cool. It shepherds took as much pains as dairy. Mo water must be poured away unless men do to provide water for the stock will slightly thinken with days. better lambs. Sheep will stand more exposure than horses, pigs, or even celery in the saucepan. Serve up with cattle, but they suffer greatly on account of it. They are injured more by

of scenery on the estate. On the first morning of his visit Lord Egremout asked Turner what he should like to GILBERT'S LANE, - - SAINT JOHN, N. B. do, and the great painter replied he

would go fishing. The next morning at breakfast Lord

very good crops of any kind. It has glad for you to enjoy yourself, but you Practise in all the Courts. Business promptly Munro Exhibitions also been observed that persons who were talking of going away to-morrow, also been observed that persons who were talking of going away to-morrow.

are to negligent and careless too get and I felt anxious about the pictures.'

ING. Bridgetown. along well with cattle and horses manage to make something out of sheep.

It does not follow, however, that sheep

'Come upstairs to my room,' said

Turner,' and set your mind at rest.'

Nothing could exceed the surprise

THO, Bridgetown.

THROAT will do their best on land too poor to and delight of Lord Egremont whenproduce abundant food, and under the Turner introduced him to two exquinagement of persons who do not site pictures painted as he had desired Corner Hollis & Salter streets give them good care and attention. This great man had risen each morn Sheep are industrious in collecting ing with the sun, and before breakfast food, and will obtain it in places that had, by a good day's work, earned his

some persons who have completely been loosened, and the light of their account of their negligence and lazi winter sun only the other night. The who are careless and inattentive to whenever he was about to start for their business, from the time of the home to telegraph his wife, apprising Sales attended to promptly in any part of the Hebrew patriarch to the most prosper- her of the fact. In these telegrams he rever failed to mention the name of the little four-year old, and the desmust be given to the supply of food. patches usually ran as follows: 'Tell Grass must be the main reliance. A Arthur I shall sleep with him to night.' country that does not produce good The baby boy was very proud of these sweet grass is a poor country for sheep. telegrams, which his mother would To keep sheep easily there should be read over to him, and he considered good grazing a large portion of the the teledraf a great institution. The year. Still, if the growth of grass is other night when the fever had done large and the facilities for cutting it its work and the mother was sobbing DENTISTRY good, sheep can be fed on hay five out her anguish, the little one turned months in the year and made to yield calmly in his bed and said; 'Don't ky,

A Curiosity of Advertising. and the animals lose in flesh and con- Some very singular advertisements dition. In California and other por appear from time to time in the newstions of the country where rainfall is papers. One of the most curious has not well distributed throughout the lately been observed in a Paris paper, year, and as a consequence the growth where a certain 'Yankee Engineer of grass is limited to particular sea- thus addresses all 'whom it may consons sheep do well a portion of the cern'; 'Having visited the Leaning year, and very poorly during the re- Tower at Pisa, Italy, I am fully convinmainder. There is a 'break' in the ced that the architectural grandeur and wool produced during the season of heauty of this ancient and colossal scarcity. This is so marked in the relic of past ages can be wonderfully fleeces produced in most parts of Cali improved. I hereby offer to contract fornia that the practice of sheering to put this immense structure in a persheep twice a year is general. The pendicular position and raise it to a weight of the two fleeces, however, is level of the ground for the sum of six less than the weight of the single hundred thousand dollars, the terms of fleece produced in States where there payment and time of completion to be is an abundance of food at all times. agreed upon, the time not to exceed Although grass should be the main re-liance for feeding sheep, they should truly Yankee in the matter-of-fact way receive other kinds of food. All who in which this audacious proposition is have observed sheep feeding in a pasadvanced. If now, as might readily chiles Faster Than Ever ? ture have seen them leave tender grass happen if the idea occurred to him, and sweet clover to take a bite at weeds and bushes. They enjoy an occasional taste at highly-seasoned food.

They enjoy and the taste in the food occurred to him, and the food occ casional taste at highly-seasoned food. to defray the expenses of this gigantic and Canadianjana it after trying, or During the winter, when they feed work on condition that he be permit-will exchange for any other kind. principally on hay and straw, they ted to paint advertisements of his par should have some succulent food, like ticular panacea all over the outside and turnips and other roots. Some grain interior of this tower, the glory of the sewing Mechines are repaired. is necessary during severely cold weat great American eagle would be sensi-

contains considerable sulphur, and it is claims cooked celery as a cure for desirable to keep some of the flowers rheumatism, which certainly will not of sulphur in a box where they can barm if it fails to cure. We read as eat it at pleasure. Mustard and all follows: 'Celery, cooked, is a very fine the varieties of the radish family con. d.sh, both as nutriment and a purifier the varieties of the radish family contain considerable sulphur, which probably accounts for the fondness of sheep for the vegetables. The application of gypsum or land-plaster to clover is certain to furnish a supply of me. Let me fearlessly say that rheu matism is impossible on such a diet.

It is a puriment and a pur sulphur to the plants. The circum- matism is impossible on such a diet. Wilmot, N. S., Oct. 20th, 1882.—n28 tf stance that sheep, like camels, can live Plainly, let me say, that cold or damp with a limited supply of water, and never produces rheumatism, but simthat at unfrequent times, has caused ply developes it. The acid blood is many sheep-keepers to be very care the primary cause and the sustaining less about furnishing it in abundance power of the evil. While the blood is men do to provide water for the stock they keep they would raise more and milk, slightly thicken with flour and

wet than any animals kept on a farm.

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held milk into hot water, as this causes a hand. The minister adjourned the the milk to penetrate the glass and it prayer-meeting and whispered to pa, .. 10 55 12 02 7 25

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in every way. It will be more firm, and keep its shape better. -To be a successful housekeeper, a a young lady walking up and down

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oston every Wed. p. m.
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ham that would hardly be presentable in any other form might be mineed and mixed with raw eggs, and warmed up and served on toast. Remnants of meat of any kind should be saved, minced, and served hot for breakfast. It is needless to multiply illustrations, for where one is disposed these. afore I put the handkercher in Pa's pocket, I noticed a pack of cards on the stand that pa used to play hi-lo-jack with ma evenings when he was so sick he couldn't go down town, before he got 'ligion, and I wrapped the handkercher waste and loss of food, but it should be the aim to prepare the same for the table in the most extractive and for the table in the most attractive and palatable form consistent with eco-

I must go home with these water mel-'But hold on,' says the grocery man, Mrs. Blanchard's Cream Cakes.—'I as he gave the boy a few raisins with

Monuments & butter and half a pint of water. While it is boiling I stir in one and one half cups of flour, then cool sufficiently not to cook the eggs and break five eggs into the dough; beat and mix thoroughly. I drop on the tima a spoonful of the dough in a place and bake in a very hot oven twenty or thirty minutes. You would be surprise el to see how hot the oven must be though the cakes look brown, don't take them out until they are done.

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E. DeWITT. President. is only the mistress of the house, the folks all around. After the preacher wife and mother, through her love and had gone to bat, and an old lady had ALBERT MORSE, Bridgetown, aug24] Special Agent. down if necessary. Stir in half a pound of pulverized sugar and about a quarter future, and if he was tempted to do

spoonfuls of cream or milk and one of he sort of broke down. I suppose he melted butter; salt and pepper to was going to say heaven, though after taste. Stir the potatoes, butter and a few minutes they all thought he taste. Stir the potatoes, butter and a few minutes they all thought he cream together, adding one raw egr.

If the potatoes seem to moist, beat in a few minutes they all thought he wanted to meet them in a saloon. When his eyes began to leak, pa put few fine bread crumbs. Bake in a hot oven for ten minutes, taking care to hand the potatoes are to potatoes gave it a jerk, and out came the hand-How to BE BEAUTIFUL. - Whatever kercher and the cards. Well, if he the internal application of hot water may effect, girls desirous of having a good complexion would do well to apply it to their faces. They should they first into everybody's lap. The couldn't have been dealt any better. either dip their faces into a basin of deakin that was with ma got the jick of spades, three aces and a duce, and GOING WEST.

8 30 5 10 11 30 ready hot masses pair for the table, and put in a shallow baking dish first a layer of meat, and then a layer of potatoes and onions, till the dish is heaping full, smooth over top of potatoes, and make little holes in which place bits of butter; bake and then he saw everybody discarding, and he thought he had struck a poker game, and he looked around as though

> idols, and pa would run his. I don't - If salmon is not put in the water know how it is going to turn out, but in which it is to be boiled until the water is boiling, the meat will be nicer church.'—Milwankee Sun. HE MISSED IT. - Boy, have you seen

woman requires as much system and here as if waiting for some one?' quetact as she would to carry on any other ried a dapper young man of a boy on