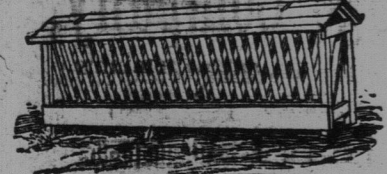


## FARM GARDEN

### CARE OF SHEEP.

Back With Troughs, For Feeding  
Grain, Hay or Cattle.

Sheep are peculiarly sensitive and will quickly object to feed that has become tainted by coming in contact with their feet or droppings. This is governed somewhat by the degree of hunger, but no sheep will touch feed which it consumes reluctantly. Hence, for best results, feed free from all objectionable taints should be provided. The too common practice of the farmer of feeding his flock on the ground is not to be commended. For feeding hay or other roughage this method may be partially successful in arid or semiarid sections, but wherever the ground becomes muddy or before the snow comes down, the sheep will be found to be wasteful and unsatisfactory. This system of feeding on the ground precludes the use of such food stuffs as oats and mill feed. It is a better plan to feed the sheep with troughs attached. Equipped with these, whenever an exigency arises the flock can be economically fed any kind of grain or mill feed. These racks can be constructed cheaply, and many styles of them are in use. The one represented in the cut has been used by the author for a number of years and found to be satisfactory. The racks can be so arranged that feed may be put into them directly from a wagon. If cut slange is fed, this should be put in first, as it will fall through the rack into the troughs. After the slange is properly distributed the racks can be filled with hay.



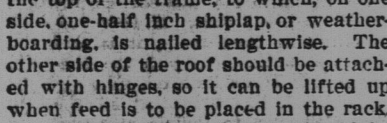
BACK WITH FEEDING SHEEP.

The rack represented is 12 feet long. The frame is 3 feet 6 inches high and 2 feet 1 inch wide and is made from 2 by 4 inch lumber. The bottom cross-pieces, the upper edges of which are 1 foot 1 inch from the ground, and the two pieces running lengthwise on the upper portion of the rack are framed into the posts. The upper cross-pieces are 1 1/2 by 8 inches and are nailed to the outside of the posts. A 2 by 4 inch scantling runs lengthwise in the center of the rack and is framed to the bottom cross-pieces. To this is nailed at the bottom a 1 by 3 inch strip for the trough to rest on. Two boards, 1 foot wide and 1 1/2 inches thick, placed each side of the centerpiece make the bottom of the troughs, and an outside board 1 by 8 inches, extending up 3/4 inches above the floor of the trough, completes it. The troughs are 2 1/2 feet apart. For outdoor use in a wet climate the rack should be roofed. This is done by nailing three pairs of rafters over the troughs, and the top of the frame to which, on one side, one-half inch slatting or weatherboarding, is nailed lengthwise. The other side of the roof should be attached with hinges, so it can be lifted up when feed is to be placed in the rack. A one-half by 2 inch strip should be nailed to the eaves so as to form a sort of eaves trough to prevent water from dripping on the sheep while feeding.

When fed in large flocks the sheep should be driven from the feedyard during the time the racks are being filled. This will overcome the tendency to overcrowding and prevent injury to the sheep from the danger of trampling. The quantity of this feed to be fed should be governed largely by the appetite of the flock, but it is not usually advisable to feed over three pounds of slange per head daily. For sheep weighing 125 pounds about 25 pounds of slange and 15 pounds of hay will be ample, and if one-half pound of grain or bran be fed slightly less hay will suffice. This will depend largely upon the condition of the flock and the severity of the weather. If grain is fed, it is not a proper plan to mix it with coarse feed, as the sheep are inclined to root out and waste this feed if their efforts to get the grain fail. Withcombe.

### Do Bees Injure Fruit?

Apropos of a question as to whether bees can do injury to fruit by puncturing it and then sucking the juices, the following by an Illinois fruit grower and apiarian of 33 years' experience is reproduced from the American Bee Journal: "But what is the actual physiological position of the bees in regard to fruit? The honeybee has mandibles, or jaws, in the form of spoons, working vertically instead of horizontally, as in animals. These mandibles are horny and entirely devoid of teeth. They can be used only for the usual purposes of the bee—to mold the wax, build the comb and handle and carry out any debris. They can be used to tear the corolla of blossoms or even leaves, and they also can tear cloth by taking hold of imperceptible protruding threads and pulling them out, one after another, till a hole is made. But the hole that they make in a piece of cloth is ragged and uneven; it is torn, not cut. They have fine, sawlike jaws like those of hornets, and it would be as impossible for them to bite into the smooth skin of a fruit as it would be for a man to bite out of a smooth wall."



MANDIBLE OF HORNET—MANDIBLE OF HONEYBEE.

man should learn how to cook so he may be able to do the housework. It alone with his wife in the night she is usually young and thin."

"I'm a Hill, sir—one of the oldest families in the country." "I never heard of the Hill family being among those of ancient lineage." "What? You never heard the well-known proverb, 'As old as the Hills'?"

## PRIZE BUTTER.

How the American Exhibit at Paris Was Made.

The butter I sent to the Paris exposition at the solicitation of the United States department of agriculture was made from cream raised in large pans, about 5 feet long, 30 inches wide and 12 inches deep, each pan holding one milking, writes Benjamin Sharpless in American Agriculturist. The pans have double bottoms and water running through in warm weather to cool the milk; in cold weather, the water is changed twice a week. The cows are Guernseys, Jerseys and their grades. Almost no coloring was used, and the butter was salted one-half ounce to the pound. All the butter is made in half pound round prints with my name on the face around a wheat sheaf. What went to Paris was part of the regular churning. It was sent three times—in June, August and September—to keep up the show.

The churning is done by a horse sweep power. A revolving barrel churn is used. Care is taken to have the butter come hard, and that can always be done by having the cream cold enough. In summer it is kept in cold spring water, taken out and put in the churn immediately. In warm weather a four gallon pail of cold water is put in the churn, when the butter is just ready to break. This is of great help to make the butter firm, then churn on till the buttermilk can be drawn off without much butter coming. The crumbs that do come are skimmed off and put back in the churn, also enough clear cold water to float the butter. Turn the churn a few times and draw off the water, turn again to gather it, then take out, salt and work. Pile it up on the table for half an hour, then work again and go over it with a sponge wrapped in a piece of linen. Weigh, print and set the tin cooler in the water to harden. Next morning wrap in parchment paper or new muslin and send to market. This is brief in my way.

The butter made in this way suits my customers, and they pay a price much in excess of the ordinary market. I have tried the separator and have a first class dairy turbine and used it awhile, but the butter did not give as good satisfaction as when made in the old way. Then it was twice as much trouble for me to get up steam, separate and ripen the cream right. I could make a little more butter with the separator, but not enough to pay for the extra work. I could not get as good a price for the butter and had some complaints, so I went back to the old way and have had no complaints since. The separator skimmil tested .01 per cent fat; that from the pans .02. So I lost only one pound of butter in 1,000 pounds of milk. Still the separator is much the best for a person who has not a cold spring of water on a little higher ground than his dairy building, which very few have.

**Difference in Creamery Returns.**

There is a great difference with creamery patrons in the amount of money they receive per cow and per herd of the same number of cows, says Hoard's Dairyman. We illustrated that point last summer in printing the dividends received for the milk of 15 patrons in the month of May at a neighboring creamery. One man received 51 cents a hundred, 10 cents below the average of the creamery for that month, and another received 83 cents, or 22 cents above the average. That difference was all in the degree of dairy guile and intelligence of one man, in the management of his herd over the other.

There seems to be nearly the same difference in the averages of different creameries. We have before us the returns, per hundred, of milk of four Wisconsin creameries for the month of November last. One paid 83 cents per hundred of milk, the second 90 cents, the third 94 cents and the fourth \$1.03. It is evident that the best patrons of the creamery which received 83 cents, or 20 cents per hundred less than the best, need to wake up and ask themselves the question, "Why is this?"

We can see in these two instances what it costs the individual patron or a community of patrons to be sluggish and indifferent to their own dairy education.

The creamery that received 20 cents less was handling about 10,000 pounds of milk per day, or for the month 300,000 pounds. A loss of 20 cents a hundred is \$600 for one month alone. This loss was all at the farm end of the business, for their butter sold at the general market as high as did the best.

**Milk and Thunder.**

From various experiments respecting a connection between thunderstorms and the souring of milk Professor E. W. Conn draws the conclusion that electricity is not of itself capable of souring milk or even of materially hastening the process, nor can the ozone developed during the thunderstorm be looked upon as of any great importance. It seems probable that the connection between the thunderstorm and the souring of milk is of a different character. Bacteria grow most rapidly in the warm, sultry conditions which usually precede a thunderstorm, and it will frequently happen that the thunder and the souring occur together or not because the thunder has hastened the process, but rather because the climatic conditions which have brought the storm have at the same time been such as to cause unusually rapid bacterial growth.

### Dairy Cows in Winter.

Keep the cows in good warm stables, give plenty of feed rich in protein, such as alfalfa, clover, soy beans, bran and the like, and when the weather is fine turn the cows out in the yard for exercise.

"I'm a Hill, sir—one of the oldest families in the country." "I never heard of the Hill family being among those of ancient lineage." "What? You never heard the well-known proverb, 'As old as the Hills'?"

## "A MORNING WITHOUT CLOUDS."

Rev. Dr. Talmage on the  
Twentieth Century.

What He Anticipates in the  
Next Hundred Years.

He Expects That the Millen-  
nium Will Be Inaugurated.

Washington, Dec. 6.—In this discourse Dr. Talmage tells something of what he expects the next hundred years will bring, and declares that the outlook is most inspiring. Text, II Samuel xxii, 4, "A morning without clouds."

"What do you expect of this 'new century'?" is the question often asked of me, and many others have been asked with the same inquiry. In the realm of invention I expect something as startling as the X ray. In the realm of medicine I expect great things, as Longfellow and Tennyson. In the realm of religion I expect more than one Pentecost like that of 1857, when 500,000 souls professed to have been converted. I expect that universal peace will reign and that before the arrival of the two thousand years' supper will be out of the world. I expect that the condition of the cities at this time, but would it not be heartily encouraging to all Christian workers and to all who are toiling to get up steam, separate and ripen the cream right. I could make a little more butter with the separator, but not enough to pay for the extra work. I could not get as good a price for the butter and had some complaints, so I went back to the old way and have had no complaints since. The separator skimmil tested .01 per cent fat; that from the pans .02. So I lost only one pound of butter in 1,000 pounds of milk. Still the separator is much the best for a person who has not a cold spring of water on a little higher ground than his dairy building, which very few have.

I have noticed that a man never likes a city where he has not behaved well. People who have never like the city that furnishes the vehicle. When I find Argos and Rhodes and Smyrna trying to get to the top of the pile, I conclude right away that Homer believed well. He liked them and they liked him. I should find a man outside of his pride or with the idea of building himself up at any time to try to pull others down. Boston must continue to pull up, and the city must be to its superior educational advantages. Philadelphia must continue to point to its Independence hall and its mint and its grand old city. New York must continue to exult in its matchless harbor and its vast population and its institutions of mercy and its ever widening commerce. Washington must continue to rejoice in the fact that it is the most beautiful city under the sun. I should find a man coming from any city having no pride in his city, that city having been the place of his nativity or now being the place of his residence, would feel like asking him right away: "What man thing have you been doing there? What outrageous thing have you been guilty of that you do not like the place?"

Every city is influenced by the character of the men who found it. Bonulus impressed his life upon Rome. The Pilgrim Fathers will never relax their grasp from New England. William Penn left a legacy of fair dealing and integrity to Philadelphia, and you can now say, in the streets of that city, see his system, his manners, his habits, his wife's bonnet and his meeting house. So the Hollanders, founding New York, left their impression on the city of the future. So this capital of the nation is a perpetual eulogy upon the Washington who founded it.

I thank God for the place of our residence, and while there are a thousand things that ought to be corrected and many wrongs that ought to be righted, I thank God for the past. I look forward this morning to a glorious future. I think we ought—and I take it for granted you are all interested in this great work of evangelizing the cities and saving the world—we ought to toil with the sunlight in our faces. We are not fighting with a miserable Bull Run of defeat. We are on the way to final victory. We are not following the rider on the black horse, leading us down to death and darkness and doom, but the rider on the white horse, with the moon under his feet and the stars of heaven for his train. Hail, conqueror, hail!

I know there are sorrows and there are pains and there are sufferings all around us, but in some bitter cold winter day when we are thrashing our arms around us to keep our bums from freezing we think of the warm spring day that will arrive while we are in the dark winter night we look up and see the northern lights, the windows of heaven illumined by some great victory, just so we look up from the night of suffering and sorrow and wretchedness all going to be captured. The victory for Christ in these great towns is not so complete that it is not

man on earth or an angel in heaven or a devil in hell will dispute it. How do I know? I know it just as certainly as God lives and that this is the holy truth. The old Bible is full of it. The nation is to be saved; of course, all the cities are to be saved, and a great difference will be with you and with the whether we are toiling toward a defeat or toiling toward a victory.

Now, in this municipal elevation of which I speak, I have to remark there will be greater financial prosperity than our cities have ever seen. Some people seem to have a morbid idea of the millennium, and they think when the better time comes to our cities and the world prospers, give your time up to weeping and singing and the relating of their religious experience, and as all social life will be purified there will be no hilarity, and as all business will be purified there will be no enterprise. There is no ground for such an absurd anticipation. In the time of which I speak there will be one fortune is made there will be a hundred fortunes made. We all know business prosperity depends upon confidence between man and man. Now, when that time comes of which I speak, and all double dealing, all dishonesty, and all fraud are gone out of commerce, and all business will be purified there will be no enterprise. There is no ground for such an absurd anticipation. 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