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### SOME QUEER NOTIONS.

The other day we heard a farmer say he had rather raise timothy than alfalfa, for when you get a crop of timothy that was the end of it, and he could turn the cows into the meadow in the fall and they would get a good bite, while he could not pasture alfalfa at all. We asked him if four or five tons of hay that was equal almost to bran as a milk producing feed, would not be worth a good deal more than the one crop of timothy and the pasture? His reply was that an "average farmer would go to the devil if he undertook to farm as the Dairyman advised. He did not say what he meant by the words 'average farmer' but we could guess. The height of ambition with some men is to be just "average" And yet the greater profit comes from being more than average.''

Hoard's Dairyman.

#### ARABIAN HORSES.

There is no animal history recorded that is so ancient as that connected with the Arabian horse, and there naturally has been a great deal of conjecture as to where he came from.

While there is but one general breed of Arabian horses, writes the Sheik Homer Davenport, in the current Woman's Home Companion, there are many sub-families, and of these there are five primary families, called the Khamseh. As the legend runs, these have descended from five great mares, which with other mares of King Solomon were drinking at a river after long hardships in war, when the trumpet blew, calling them to battle. Only five responded to the call, and it was those five that founded the five great families.

#### **Book Reviews**

### NEW TEXT BOOK ON SHEEP.

"MODERN SHEEP, BREEDS AND MAN-AGEMENT' is the name of the newest sheep book and it is a good one. It is written by Clarke, Associate Editor of the American Sheep Breeder and whose critical writings on sheep matters over the name "Shepard Born" are familiar to all shepards. The book is from the press of the American Sheep Breeder and contains 340 pages of reading and illustrations. The work is well done and the cuts are all new and modern, a real necessity in view of the vast progress that has been made in recent years in perfecting sheep conformation and developing ideal types in different breeds.

The book contains adequate treat ment of all topics of interest to the sheepman such as brief history, management in farm and range, fitting show, raising of hothouse lambs, killing and dressing for market and it also has a good chapter on diseases which is comprehensive but not too technical for the average shepherd.

A valuable chapter is the one on forage crops which will appeal to western as well as eastern sheepman. The work is executed in a style as good as that of a professor and has the advantage of relating closely to conditions in this country. It should be in the hands of every stockman

#### ACCIDENT TO A TORONTO BUILDER.

John Felstead, a builder, of 312 Wilton Avenue, Toronto, was working on a temporary scaffold, the plank broke and he fell through. He received several severe cuts on the leg, a bruised knee, and a thorough shaking. Zam-Buk, the herbal balm, was applied to the cuts and gave him great relief. He says:

"Zam-Buk was so effective that although my leg was badly cut, I was able to go on without a day's break from work. Zam-Buk takes the soreness out of a wound at once and then it commences to heal. It is without doubt a wonderful balm for skin injuries, and I am glad to make this virtue known.'

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