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Sheep Husbandry in Canada.

Coincident with a number of other active agencies designed to revive the sheep raising industry in Canada, there has been issued by the Live Stock Branch of the Department of Agriculture a new edition of that exhaustive and practical treatise "Sheep Husbandry in Canada" which received such a warm reception some four years ago. This work of 126 pages, which constitutes a report as well as a helpful bulletin of instruction, covers the history and condition of the sheep industry in every province, pointing out the weak points and offering useful information for the guidance of older shepherds as well as those who are just beginning, or desire to begin, raising mutton and wool. In this work the author, who is a trained sheep man, brings out clearly the great advantages of keeping sheep from the dual standpoint of direct profit in cash returns, and the even more important indirect one of cleaner farms and better crops. Then there is a special section, "From the Block to the Table" designed to popularize the consumption of mutton and lamb. Other sections deal with weed destruction by sheep, diseases, wool, housing, enemies, breeds and breeding, feeds and feeding, and other important matters. Under "The Industry in the Different Provinces" some startling new facts, concerning the profits made from sheep, are brought out. It is shown that a flock of about 150 ewes worth \$6 each, after housing, feeding and care were charged against them, gave in 1911 a profit of more than \$600. This occurred on a Manitoba wheat farm.

A special feature of this bulletin is its many beautiful illustrations in sepia tints, many of which are worth framing. A large issue has been printed to be supplied free to those who apply for it to the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Had To Hurry.

There's an old story about an Irishman who was painting a fence and who worked fast so that he might get the job finished before the paint gave out. Our grandfathers laughed at that joke before our grandfathers bought razors.

The new version came in yesterday setting is up-to-date, but the old point still sticks out. Our correspondent says:—

"I have a toning car and I have a chauffeur. The latter is a bright Italian boy and an invaluable servant. The other night, ten miles from home, but inside the city limits, I observed that he was putting on a burst of speed.

"Slow down a bit, Giuseppe, I warned him; we'll be arrested if we keep on at this speed."

"Scusa me, mister boss," he answered; "we're ten miles from home and only got enough gas for 'tree mila. But we no hurry we never mak' eet."

Talks About Reciprocity.

Discussing the recent Saskatchewan elections, Mr. Hearn, the well-known U. S. journalist, said: "It appears to me to be a perfectly natural development of the situation.

"The majority of the Canadians and a considerable number of citizens of the United States were misled into fear that reciprocity could, or might develop some injury to one or both countries. It is inevitable that calmer, and more careful consideration of the question will convince the United States that an extension of trade relations, as proposed, cannot be anything but a benefit to both countries.

"If these increased markets are a benefit, then both Canada and the United States will be benefited, but inasmuch as the markets of the United States are about 10 times as large as those of Canada, Canada ought to be benefited many times more than the United States. This view of the matter is sure to prevail with all intelligent Canadians eventually."

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