POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 5, 1902.

FREDERICTON.

sented in the assembly han and presented the principal with a flattering address, accompanied by a gold-headed cane. James S. Lord read the address and the presentation was made by Fred R. Brans-

sume charge of the school Monday.

Price Webber and his company put on
The Golden Plough to a good audience at
the Opera House this evening.

Two bright intelligent boys have lately been admitted into the deaf and dumb institution, James R. Crockett and William C. Crockett, aged respectively 9 and 7 years. They are sons of Wm. Crockett, of McDougall Settlement, Westmordand. They have a younger brother who is also deaf and dumb.

There were nine deaths in this city in January.

Lieut. Hill, who has been attached to No. 4 company of the R. C. R. I. there for some months and was lately granted a commission, has been posted to No. 5 company, Quebec, and will leave for there in a few days. He is very popular here in a few days. He is very popular here in a few days. He is very popular here in the sum of the shipped and in saving himself from going into the stream, fell on his finger.

There were nine deaths.

Frank Monteith, of Glenbernie, was in the town, has acceptance while browing logs. He shipped and in saving himself from going into the stream, fell on his finger.

Digby. Feb. 1—A skating carnival was in the town, has acceptance with the stream, fell on his finger.

a few days. He is very popular here in athletic and social circles.

Fredericton, Feb. 2—(Special)—Benjamin Kilburn, a venerab'e citizen of Fredericton, is suffering today from a stroke of patulysis as the result of a fall on the ice by the roadside yesterday. Mr. Kilburn is 84 years of age, but has feen very active and hearty up till now. His fall was a very heavy one and serious results are feared. He is the father of John Kilburn, the extensive lumberman. A year the extensive lumberman and the suring going into the stream, fell browing logs. He supped and in saving the stream, fell browing logs. He supped and in saving the stream, fell browing logs. He supped and in saving the stream, fell browing logs. He supped and in saving the stream, fell browing logs. He supped and in saving the stream, fell browing logs. He supped and in saving the stream, fell browing logs. He supped and in saving the stream, fell browing logs. He supped and in saving the stream, fell browing logs. He supped and in saving the stream, fell browing logs. He supped and in saving the stream, fell browing logs. He supped and in saving the stream, fell browing logs. He supped and in saving the stream, fell browing logs. He supped and in saving the stream, fell browing logs. He supped and in saving the stream, fell browing logs. He supped and in saving the stream, fell browing logs. He supped and in saving the stream, fell browing logs. He supped and in saving the stream, fell browing logs. He supped and in saving the stream, fell browing logs. He supped and in saving the stream, fell browing logs. He

was a very heavy one and serious results are feared. He is the father of John Killourn, the extensive lumberman. A year ago his brother died from an accident received in the same way. The city sincerely regrets the disabling of such a worthy unit of its activity.

The storm today is a fearful one. Snow has fallen nearly all day and drifts are waist deep at nightfall, with a foot of snow on the level. No damage is, however, reported and the people have made themselves comfortable indoors. Church services this evernag are mostly suspended and travel is totally impeded. The Baptists, however, assembled with their usual devotion and Rev. J. H. MacDonald baptists, however, assembled with their usual devotion and Rev. J. H. MacDonald baptists, however, assembled with their usual devotion and Rev. J. H. MacDonald baptists, however, assembled with their usual devotion and Rev. J. H. MacDonald baptists, however, assembled with their usual devotion and Rev. J. H. MacDonald baptists, however, assembled with their usual devotion and Rev. J. H. MacDonald baptists, however, assembled with their usual devotion and Rev. J. H. MacDonald baptists, however, assembled with their usual devotion and Rev. J. H. MacDonald baptists, however, assembled with their usual devotion and Rev. J. H. MacDonald baptists, however, assembled with their usual devotion and Rev. J. H. MacDonald baptists, however, assembled with their usual devotion and Rev. J. H. MacDonald baptists, however, assembled with their usual devotion and Rev. J. H. MacDonald baptists, however, assembled with their usual devotion and Rev. J. H. MacDonald baptists, however, assembled with their usual devotion and Rev. J. H. MacDonald baptists, however, assembled with their usual devotion and Rev. J. H. MacDonald baptists, however, assembled with their usual devotion and Rev. J. H. MacDonald baptists, however, assembled with their usual devotion and Rev. J. H. MacDonald baptists, however, assembled with their usual devotion and Rev. J. H. MacDonald baptists, however, assembled

Secretary—Amos O. Blemis-Treasurer—H. C. Creed.

Treasurer—H. C. Creed.
Committee of management—Sheriff
Sterling. Dr. Inch, J. D. Phinney, M.
Tennant, John T. Clark, John J. WedJames Keenan is able to be at work

The York Agricultural Society this afternoon decided to make an importation of pure bred Yorkshire and Berkshire pigs, to be distributed among the members. They will probably be purchased from the Ottawa Experimental Farm. The students of the University are making great preparations for their conversazionne to be held next Monday evening and it promises to eclipse all the former and the short of the rescue and gave a helping hand. Then the iron gray stallion attached to the load, Prince William by name, was given the signal by his driver, Scott Erb, and it promises to eclipse all the former attended from a trip to Wickham.

Jas. C. Wright has returned from Money to me, where he purchased a fine draught borse.

John I. Smith has sold his farm to Job Stiles, of Albert.

Dr. John T. Lewis, of Hillsboro, was called yesterday to see Solomon Woodworth, who is very ill.

Rev. A. W. Smithers returned from Money to me, where he purchased a fine draught borse.

Issued.

Dr. Crockett this morning assumed the principalship of the Normal School. At the opening exercises addresses were delivered by Dr. Inch, chief superintendent of education, and the new principal, the former introducing the latter. The faculty of the school, Mr. McCready and Mr. Mor-

ris, occupied seats upon the platform.

Most of the lumber operators have finday last week. ished chopping for the season and the men are coming-out of the woods. About two-thirds of the men are out from the

merly of Sheffield.

Mr. Mullin expects to leave for South Misses Bridges, who have also accepted positions in the educational department at Pretoria, will leave about the first of March.

WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, Feb. 3—(Special)—A private letter from St. John asked to have Wm. Brophy, acrested in St. John and brought here on charge of stealing Mapor Belyea's coat, examined to see if he was insure. A doctor pronounced him sane. He was brought before Police Magistrate Dibblee this afternoon and pleaded guilty to the charge against him and was given the smallest sentence, two months in the smallest sentence, two months in the county jail, owing to a strong feeling of

Large snow drifts are in evidence toathy for him here. day. Besides breaking some windows and day. Besides breaking some windows and caurang off sign boards, very little dam, age was done by the storm. At 10 o'clock last night fire broke out in the dwelling house of R. B. Welch, Connell street. Hose company No. 1 kept several streams of water on the burning building and the adjoining residences and the fire was considered to Mr. Welch's house, but the building was entirely runned. On the building was entirely runned. On the building and furniture there was \$1,200 insurance. Besides breaking some windows and

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

HAMPTON.

Fredericton, Jan. 31—(Special)—The supreme court adjourned this afternoon until Friday next, when it will hear common motions and deliver judgments. In the case of Smith vs. The alexander Gibson Railway and Manufacturing Company, the court granted a non-suit to defendants on motion of A. J. Gregory. The plaintiff was at one time employed as yardmaster in the Canada Eastern railway here and lost his leg while coupling cars. He brought suit and obtained a verdict of \$2,500 in the York circuit court. The ground on which the non-suit was granted was that limitations provided by railway act of 1891 had not been observed by the plaintiff.

Principal Mullin, who was lately granted a year's leave of absence to go to South Africa and engage in educational work, severed his connection with the Normal school this afternoon. At the close of the exercises the students and teachers were mustered in the assembly hall and presented the principal with a flattering address, accompanied by a gold-headed cane. James 9, Lord read the address and the draws are provided by the gold flower of the lattering address, accompanied by a gold-headed cane. James 9, Lord read the address and the Canada Eastern railway is the woods to the woods to chop this after went to the woods to chop the plaintiff.

Hampton procuring hourschold supplies the poy, who is about 14 years, old, started the principal with a flattering and the woods for miles. His father, but look of the flower went to the woods to chop this afternoon until of clock at night back of the Domminon House.

Mrs. Palmer, of St. John, is paying a the boy, who is about 14 years, old, started when the woods for miles. His father, but look the woods for miles. His father, but look the woods from 3 o'clock in the afternoon until o'clock at night back of the woods for miles. His father, but look the woods for miles. His father, but look the woods for miles. His father, but look th Hampton, N. B., Jan. 31-(Special)-

sented the principal with a flattering address, accompanied by a gold-fleaded cane. James S. Lord read the address and the presentation was made by Fred R. Branscombe.

Mr. Mullin returned his thanks in a neat speech and wished the students every success in their studies. Short addresses were also made by other members of the teaching staff. Mr. Mullin has been principal of the Normal school for eighteen and a half years. Dr. Crockett will assume charge of the school Monday.

Price Webber and his company put on The Golden Plough to a good audience at Mr. Sypher, who was recently injured Mr. Sypher, who was recently injured again. The first same the boy, who as not very bright, has wandered away from home.

The coal mine spoken of in last week's the late Ramsey and also Ramsey Fickle's property. Members of the company to sell his farm to them for \$2,000 if the venture proves a bonanza. The coal is a species of shale that is said to surround beds of hard coal, but may exist without the beds of coal.

Mr. Sypher, who was recently injured awarded wearing.

John and Will Duncan, Samuel McKee and Harry Baird spent Sunday at their sunday at their brook that crosses the late Ramsey Pickle is under bond for \$2,000 if the venture proves a bonanza. The coal is a species of shale that is said to surround beds of hard coal, but may exist without the beds of coal.

Mr. Sypher, who was recently injured

exist without the beds of coal.

Mr. Sypher, who was recently injured on the toboggan skide, is progressing favorably. It will be six weeks yet, however, before he can be up on crutches.

Mrs. Clarke, of Clarke's Hotel, has returned from a visit to Newtown, bringing home with her a young friend as guest.

Rink was fairly well attended. The gentleman's prize was withdrawn on account of there being no competition. The prizes awarded were to Miss Sarah Byrne, as Belle of 50 Years Ago, and Miss Lillian Warwick as Justice. The child's prize went to Miss Minnie McLeod as Broom Girl.

The children turned from a visit to Newtown, bringing home with her a young friend as guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Kershaw, of Fredemcton, have been visiting at Wm. Beattey's. They will settle in St. John, where Mr. Kershaw has secured a lucrative position.

Frank Monteith, of Glembernie, was in the town last week.

W. H. Leaving in the words K Kelley.

Girl.

The children's carnival will be held Saturday afternoon, Feb. 8th. Several prizes will be offered for the best costume in three classes.

T. B. Mothersill, superintendent of agents for the Mutual Life Insurance Co. Geo. B. Johnston, of Norton, has accepted an agency for the Mutual, of New York, was in Sussex today.

Miss H. L. Prince, of Jubilee, is the built this week by Edwin Langille, of guest of Mrs. G. Ira Northrup, Centreton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Puddington recipitation. This completes Mr. Warne's telephone citemit, with his seven places of

race, spent Sunday with Rev. D. I. Wetmore, secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance for Canada, also addressed a mass meeting in the Opera House this evening on Sabbath observance. Martin Lemont presided.

Fredericton, N. B., Feb. 3—(Special)—A branch of the Lord's Day Alliance was organized by Field Secretary Shearer here this afternoon with these officers:

President—Martin Lemont.

Secretary—Amos O. Blemis.

Treasurer—H. C. Creed.

Trace, spent Sunday with Rev. D. I. Wetmore, of Cliften.

Mrs. C. J. M. Almon, secretary; Maud Smith, assistant secretary; Merchange Gorman, F. S.; Elmer A. Smith, treasurer; Mrs. John Russell, chaplain; Ora Mitton, Mrs. Edwin Hallett, of Sussex, and stater of Mrs. Geo. Hayward, of St. John, and Mrs. Charles Dickson, of Hampton. She formerly belonged to Gibson. Her husband died 24 years ago and her three sons, Henry, Oliver and George, are also dead. Four daughters survive—Mrs. William Campbell, of Gibson: Mrs. Taylor, of Fredericton June—Officers survive—Mrs. William Campbell, of Gorman, F. S.; Elmer A. Smith, treasurer; Mrs. John Russell, chaplain; Ora Mitton, Mrs. Bertha West, D. M.; Bretha West, D

dail and the officers.

All the elergymen of the city were elected vice presidents. Dr. McLeod and Rev. J. J. Colter were appointed delegates to the Provincial Alliance at St. John on Wednesday.

The York Agricultural Society this The York Agricultural Society this and Berk.

The York Agricultural Society this appropriate time.

The York Agricultural Society this appropriate to remain. His family will follow in a short time.

Mrs. James Logue has returned from a true to Wickham.

The York Agricultural Society this appropriate to the purchased a fine draught to where he purchased a fine draught to the York again. One of his chuderen is the purchased.

Contractor Hanford Langstroth left last week for Boston, where he intends to remain. His family will follow in a short time.

Mrs. James Logue has returned from a true to the purchased a fine draught to the purchased a fine draught to the purchased a fine draught to the York Agricultural Society this appropriate teeth, the jaw being terming the purposes.

Clark Archibald, who died recently at Truro, N. S., was a brother of Luther Archibald, of this place.

Jas. C. Wright has returned from Money to the purchased a fine draught to the purchased and the

and it promises to eclipse all the former given the signal by his driver, Scott Erb, to "git" and the way he yanked that of 800 invitations have already been sloven on to terra firma would have destroyed the firm Sussex, where he had been attending the annual service of the Kingston deanery choral union.
The County News of Hillsboro has sus

NEW JERUSALEM.

Miramichi camps.

Thomas Thompson, of Sheffield, will leave tomorrow for Tacoma, Washington, to visit his brother, Amos Thompson, for Washington, which was been visiting with the washington with the washington washington, which washington with the washington washington, which washington washington washington, which washington washington, which washington washington

The school at Inchby has secured the Africa about the 15th of February. The services of Miss Goucher, of Collina, Kings recently visited. county. She took charge on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Webb recently 1eand her many friends will regret to hear turned from a two months' visit to Bis. of her illness.]

Andrew Dwyer, of St. John, is spending Robert Burgess, of Hampton, was here

on Sunday.

The special services in the Methodist

One of the party shot a boar, and the church are continuing this week.

A good many of the people of this place drove through to Clones on Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Andrew Kerr.

Miss Cooper, of Clones, is visiting at Rev. Mr. Gough's.

Rev. Mr. Gough's.

Rest of Life Behind Bars.

Garfield Perry has been engaged on the circuit recently vacated by Rev. W. H.
Perry. He preached in the F. B. church
here Sunday evening, a large congregation

Frankfort, Ry., Feb. 1 date
this afternoon overruled the motion for a
new trial in the Jim Howard case and
sentenced him to imprisonment for lifehere Sunday evening, a large congregation being present.

Miss Jessie Machum is home from St.

Miss Jessie Machum is home from St.

his subject. in an interesting manner Choruses were rendered by the church

ingly by C. Elvin, and a duet by Revs. MacNeil and Davidson. At the close, a

SOCIETY LADY HAS SMALLPOX.

Miss Toller, of Ottawa, Visiting Brockville,

Contracts Disease.

Killed in Boar Hunt.

organized a boar hunt near here yesterday.

bullet, after passing through the animal,

Arras, France, Feb. 1-Count De Pas

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 1-Judge Cantrill

SALISBURY.

Salisbury, N. B., Feb. 3.-The hockey

A Difference of Estimates. When a man begins to feel his importance the rest of the world begins to doubt it.—Baltimore News.

Grate Expectations Turn to Ashes. The people who sit before the fire and ream of the future have grate expecta-ions.—Philadelphia Record.

The First April 1 Joke. The reported date of Mr. Kruger's forthcoming visit to this country is somewhat too close to the 1st of April.-Boston

A Sly Move.

There seems to be no reasonable doubt that Rear Admiral Schley will dispose of his case if they continue to give him rope enough.—Boston Herald. Talked to Him Like a Dutch Uncle.

The Kaiser's welcome to the Prince of Wales was considerably more cordial than might have been expected from a Dutch uncle.—Boston Herald.

Oil on the Troubled Waters. Tammany's new leaders are going into the oil business. It has been noticed for some time past that their machine seemed to need lubricating.—Toronto Star.

A Tory "Logical Deduction" Explained. As a result of the federal by-elections the Liberal majority at Ottawa is increased by four on a division. This is the Tory reaction.—Moncton Transcript.

A Left-handed Compliment. Simply because the German Empress presented her busband with the stony hand, it must not be inferred that she has a marble heart.—Toronto News.

She Rules Him Well Well A man in this town has lived with one wife ten years without a harsh word or a flatiron ever having passed between them.—White Pigeon, Mich., Journal.

A Necessary Part of the Priestly Function Those liquor men who insinuated that a parson gets no business training never tried to handle a church debt with an indifferent congregation.—Toronto News.

Republics Are Ever Ungrateful. It is really agreeably surprising how many friends we had in Europe before the war. Uncle Sam is ready to shake with them all.—N. Y. Mail and Express.

A Nightmare With Mr. Torrance. "Ice may be all right in warm weather," remarked the Observer of Events and Things, "but there are lots of us down on it this time of year."—Yonkers States-

The Cold Shoulder. When a young man calls on a girl and she says she feels as if she had been up late the night before, it is time for him to trot along toward home.—Montreal

When They Had to Shell Out. They use eggs as coins in parts of Peru. If they did that here we know sev-eral grocers who'd be liable to arrest for - A Great-Mudslinger.

The largest mud dredge in the world is being built for Montreal, and if it throws half as much mud as the average Con. politican it will be a corker.—Montreal Herald.

A Beat Industry. Now, if the beet sugar industry could only crush a few of the dead beats that afflict Toronto grocers it would indeed

come as a boon and a blessing to this province.—Toronto News. A Study in Dollars Prince Henry is said to be visiting as to study the secret of our prosperity; but to learn that he should come incognito. He will not find it lurking around routs

and receptions.-Boston Transcript. A 50 Per Cent. Deficit Threatened. Congressman Cummings has introduce

a bill providing for the coinage of 2½ cent pieces, composed of nickel and copper. How much will church collections fall off it this bill goes through?—Boston Globe. "The Times Is Out of Joint" The arithmetical editors of the St. John

Sun and Moncton Times are busily engaged figuring out that plus three Liberal gains, minus one loss, means a great Conservative victory.-Moncton Tran-

Putting Up a False Front.

Brockville, Feb. 1-(Special)-Miss Tol-The Hon. Adlai Stevenson encour the Democrocy to present an unbroke: front. As the party has had a broken back for several years it will be fortunate est alarm prevails in different homes she phia Press. [Miss Toller is well known in this city

Beauty's Severe Test. When a woman adopts the Countess noble dame in starting the fashion de

it on.-Boston Transcript. Jack Kissed Her

Jack—don't you envy him—kissed her
While taking a walk in the square—
So sweet she, he couldn't resist her.
And ought she, you fancy, to care?
And should she be mad as a hatter?
Or should she have given it back?
Or should she pass over the matter,
And say: "Oh, 'twas Jack; only Jack!"

sentenced him to imprisonment for life. An order was entered transferring Howard mildly
Protest: "Please be good—there's papa!
And is she now speeding on, wildly,
To seek her protecting mamma?

SHEEP

COLOR OF SHIRE HORSES. For Practical Purposes It Is of Small Importance.

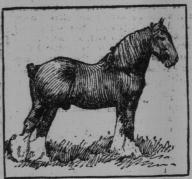
The question of color in horses has for a long time past raised consider able discussion in the columns of the London Live Stock Journal, and many interesting letters and notes respecting it have appeared, writes a correspondent of that publication. In the majority of cases, however, the chief point considered has been how to get rid of chestnuts, grays and roans, which appear to be the more generally unfavorable colors.

Many of the best and weightiest stallions we have had (speaking of the earlier days of breeding) have been of these commonly unpopular colors, and latterly such colts as these, weighty and good, have been castrated solely on account of their color, the owner not realizing the folly of the thing until he sees his discarded colt selling as a gelding at 150 guineas or more. Then he exclaims, "I wish I had never castrated him!" And well he may.

It is no uncommon thing nowadays to see colts of the highest caliber being shelved because they are chestnuts. "They won't buy a chestnut

stallion," say those who are in the business. Surely with facts like those herein stated, and which cannot be refuted, staring them in the face breeders will never be so foolish as to continue to discard these fine horses on account of the shade of color that pervades the hair!

This point only goes skin deep, but a well molded body, abundance of sub-



stance and muscle, quality and correctly formed joints, bottomed by solid, big feet, go right to the pocket and will add hundreds to the value of shire horses when proper discretion is exercised in keeping such colts as those here described for stallions, whatever their color may be. If we had not had Lincolnshire Lad II., we should not have had Harold, and without Harold where would the greatest heavy horse the world knows today have been? It is to be hoped that breeders will ponder over this matter and not allow such absurd whims and fancies as the color of the hair to make them castrate colts that in other respects combine almost every property that is re-

quired. Color for the park and for fancy purposes may have its way, but in the Shire horse, an animal that is bred entirely for practical purposes to propel heavy weights in our streets and on our railways as well as on our farms, it ought not to weigh one iota. My advice is, discard the idea at once and breed from the best animal, whatever may be his or her color. To do otherwise would be little better than running a race with one leg tied up. You lose half your abilities to perform the



The ment served at the first annual banquet of the American Angora Goat described in Wool Markets and Sheep by a participant. He says: The Angora broth was certainly very

smooth, tasty and full of zest. The Anto me, as was also the Angora broth, and I had some doubts whether or not my stomach would agree with me that it would be what one would call really good and appetizing. However, that question, in my mind, is settled forever. I want nothing better to eat when hungry than fried Angora kid oysters and tomato sauce. The venison I cannot compare to anything more than the ordinary venison from the deer. Whether it was the way in which the various dishes of the flesh of the Angora goat were prepared or not I am not preparwhat I partook of was good enough for the most fastidious epicure.

Angoras and Wool. While the Angora, on account of its great practical utility in clearing the brush from off new lands and old and abandoned farms and as a producer of one of the most valuable kinds of hair known, is destined to play an important part in the animal husbandry of this country, we do not believe that it | two pounds less washed wool than the fect the wool industry of this country.

Angora Goats Will Pay. There are those who will ask, What !s there in an Angora goat to warrant \$4.40 for the unshorn lots. such fabulous prices being paid for sires? says Shepherd Boy in Wool Markets and Sheep. Will it pay? My answer is, Certainly it will pay. This is the quickest road to breeding to a high standard. Colonel Landrum knew this when many years ago he secured two bucks from Asia Minor at the price of a small fortune and trailed them 3,000 miles across the plains and mountains at the rate of twenty miles a day and with the risk of losing both his goats and perhaps his own life. These bucks were the nucleus of a big fortune for him. It was this gentleman who pur-chased the island of Guadaloupe and stocked it with 70,000 goats.

The state of the s

HUSBANDRY

shredded corn fodder question so far as sheep feeding is concerned, says Wool Markets and Sheep. The shred-ding process is very apt to mix up dust, perdozer" and is nothing more or less ding process is very apt to mix up dust, grit, mold, smut and other objectionable matter with the really good matter that is in corn fodder, thus proving injury rather than a benefit to sheep. Especially is this true in the case of the pregnant ewes, whose very sensitive natures and tastes during the period of gestation should have freedom of choice in the selection of such food as is relished by them. A breeding ewe should never taste or smell of mold

or smut during this period. The popular notion that shredding is economy as applied to corn fodder for sheep is a false one. Nothing will lead a sheep to cat what its tastes do not relish except sheer starvation. It is nonsense to suppose a sheep will eat and thrive on the naked, hard, pithy stalk of the corn simply because it is reduced to fineness by shredding. The blades and husks of corn fodder are all that is edible to sheep, and you cannot fool them into eating and thriving on the worthless parts of shredded fodder. | You couldn't derange and destroy a sheep's stomach quicker than to stuff it with the hard, flinty, indigestible rind of a cornstalk.

Keep Drinking Troughs Clean. Keep the drinking troughs scrupulously clean. No matter how carefully you feed your sheep, if the water is not ure you will notice that they do not thrive. Pure water is just as important as pure food. Disease is bound to be in evidence where impure water is

Cottonseed meal should be carefully excluded from the food rations of ewes from this time on while carrying a lamb, says American Sheep Breeder. The root of the cotton plant has an especially ill effect on pregnant animals of all kinds and is the special ingredient in medicines given to avoid or destroy pregnancy. As a rule every part dicinal plant has a similar char- day Evening Post. acter to the root or the fruit, hence this kind of oil meal should never be fed to breeding animals at such times as this ill influence might be disastrous. Corn is the best standard food for in lamb ewes, and it is not in any way injurious. Ewes carrying lambs are in no danger from a good, robust, thrifty condition, for the lamb is all the time acquiring its future character from its dam.

Size of Flocks. Fifty sheep are the most that should run in one band. A large flock may thus be sorted out into divisions, as to age or condition, says American Sheep Breeder. Old ewes may go together; young ewes, early breeders, into another lot; ewe lambs by themselves, and young wethers and ram lambs in another flock and yard. All weak sheep should be sorted out and kept in a separate flock. This division of a large flock is of the greatest importance to the successful wintering of sheep, and of course a successful win tering means a good summering.

Turnius For Sheep. The turnip or rye is so watery that it s not worth intrinsically half of its approved value in practice. It is a ton-It loosens the juices of the body. It supplies a lubricant for the bowels. Sheep are as hungry for this poor, watery browse as they are for salt when

Dry alfalfa hay never bloats animals. Alfalfa is excellent pasture for sheep, but care is necessary to prevent bloat ing while they are becoming accustomed to it, says Kansas Farmer. A good plan is to feed the sheep well on alfal-Breeders' association at Kansas City is fa hay for a few days before they go into the alfalfa pasture. Before they are turned in they should be completely satisfied with some feed that they like. Do not turn them in when there gora kid "oysters" were something new is dew on the alfalfa. When the proper precautions are not taken, severe bloat-

ing and loss are to be expected. Tanning Wool Skins. First scrape off the fat. Take equal parts of alum and salt, add water and cook to a paste, says New England Homestead. Spread the skin out carefully to keep the wool clean and rub the paste thickly over the flesh side. Fold together, roll up for a day and next day rub over it more of the paste. Repeat this a third time. After it dries out scrape off the salt and alum and rub it soft. Use no oil on the skin. ed to say, but one thing is certain, that It may then be colored any shade desired and will make pretty mats for the floor, carriage or baby's gocart.

Shearing Fattening Lambs. At the Ontario experiment station ten lambs sheared in January made practically the same gain in weight as ten others not shorn and similarly fed. At the Wisconsin station no advantage has been found from shearing in December. Those shorn yielded a total of will ever injuriously or materially af- others and made a total gain of 2.7 pounds less than the wethers that were not shorn, and the cost of 100 pounds of gain was \$4.70 for the shorn and

Preparing Sheep For Winter. Sheep should be dipped before going into winter quarters if they have ticks or have been exposed to scab in any way. It is difficult and unsafe to dip them in midwinter.

Flavor of Mutton The peculiar flavor of mutton is due largely to the food of sheep, the localhas been dressed.

For Piles In Sheep. Feed rations only of a mild laxative nature. Wash protusion with warm of a poorer quality than last year, alum water twice a day before replac-

HOPPERS FOR POULTRY.

How They Are Caught and Pressed Into Bricks For Shipping. Grasshoppers are being put to a new use out in Nebraska. The farmers have killed incredible numbers of them by the help of a machine which is perhaps the most effective ever devised than a large flat pan with a small amount of kerosene contained in a depression in the rear part of it. The contrivance, being attached to a horse, is pushed along in front of the ani-

mal as the latter is driven across the

fields. Pretty nearly every grasshop-

per encountered jumps upon the pan and is promptly suffocated by the kero-This ingenious instrument has been in use for a number of years in parts of the west, but hitherto it has not occurred to the farmers to make any use of the dead grasshoppers. Most commonly they were burned, though some more enterprising agriculturists turned a portion of them to account as poultry feed. They found that the hens liked them exceedingly, for it is a fact that a grasshopper is to a hen what a canvasback duck is to human epicure-the very choicest and most

esteemed of delicacies. Hence the idea which is now being developed on a commercial scale. The grasshoppers, after being killed by the perdozer, are left in windrows in the fields, where they are soon dried. When they have been exposed to the sun for a sufficient time to reduce them to a properly desiccated condition, they are gathered up with rakes, shoveled into carts and conveyed to a shed, where they are put into a press somewhat resembling an ordinary cheese press and converted into

solid bricks. The bricks are shipped in quantities to poultry raisers, who find this new. kind of hen provender most satisfactory, and they are anxious to get more of it. Apparently it is a great encourager of egg production.

It is not necessary to grind the bricks before feeding the stuff to the chickens, but merely to break them into pieces and soften with water.-Satur-



The illustration shows one of the "hig kind" of Pekin ducks. This one was bred by William E. Knight, Fishkill Landing, N. Y. The picture is reproduced from American Poultry Jour-

Fattening Poultry In Belgium. Consul Roosevelt of Brussels gives this interesting account of fattening poultry in Belgium: In fattening for market, at about three months old, coops of peculiar construction accommodate twenty chickens. They are twenty-four inches high, twenty inches wide, standing on four legs three fee in height. The bottom is made of lat so that the droppings fall through, the top an adjustable board to allow free circulation of air, the front lath two to two and a half inches apart and the receptacle for food a triangular shaped wooden box. The food consists of ground buckwheat mixed with milk, forming a paste not too liquid and fed twice daily. At noon milk or milk and water is given them. If any refuse to take their food, they are not forced to eat, but are removed and killed, as they will grow thin and lose their market value. They are usually fed four or five weeks.

Done Well With Turkeys. The farmer who is always decrying turkeys and the expense of raising them will be forced to admit that the turkeys have withstood the drought better than anything else on the farm, and the food they have eaten he will not regard as so much wasted. He will find that the large drove of turkeys his wife has to sell will materially aid the family when everything else is so scarce. Turkeys may be lower on the market than usual, but I doubt it. The scarcity and consequent high prices of other meats probably will keep up the price of poultry even if there is a large supply. There is always the Thanksgiving and Christmas demand, and add to this the numbers required to grace feasts of different kinds and you will find the turkey will be in demand at good prices .-Miss Bettie G. Mackey in Reliable Poultry Journal.

The Turkey Crop. The crop of turkeys, it is estimated. will be fully 15 per cent short of last year, or about 85 per cent of a full crop. Last year was considered about a full crop. The crop is about the same as during the year 1899, possiity in which it has been raised, its treatment and the manner the carcass all instances claim the turkeys are much poorer than usual this year, and the scarcity of feed, it is argued, will bring in a large quantity of turkeys

good prices and springs to Landout !