



AGRICULTURAL.
SHEEP HUSBANDRY—DON'T BE DISCOURAGED.

This spring many flocks will be in worse condition than in the fall; the number of the original stock will have decreased, while, instead of raising more lambs than there were ewes, there will be a considerable falling off; but no man should doubt the ultimate success of undertaking to farm with sheep as one of the main sources of profit on account of such an untoward start, for it is easy to avoid a recurrence of this unsatisfactory state of affairs. It is now time though to begin and make preparation for turning the tide of prosperity by growing such food during the summer as will next winter force the growth of wool, meat, etc., on the different aged animals in proportion as is desirable. Every farmer should know that it is necessary to separate the old sheep from those only partly grown up, and also the sexes are best kept apart, for the males having to go for mutton as soon as in proper condition, it is profitable to stimulate and continually contrive to keep them fatted until they have attained their full growth, which will occur in about half the time required when they are allowed to run altogether with the store stock.

By cutting all hay intended for sheep when the grass is very young, and by growing common turnips for the fall consumption and swede turnips for the winter, the annoyance of witnessing wasted frames and light fleeces will be removed, and in place thereof will exist the gratification of seeing the wool grow faster and flesh accumulate on all sides, the only anxiety being lest the ewes may become too fat for safe parturition; however, where they can be kept as they ought to be, away from the rest of the sheep, and have daily exercise, all danger on this head is obviated, and then what a difference to contemplate, for, instead of emaciated bodies, clothed in ragged coats, with a little, miserable object of a lamb following each dam, will be a fine blooming ewe with a covering of wool so heavy that she feels no cold, and her lamb having an abundance of milk from such a healthy source, is in so thriving a state that with a continuance of this nutritious feed through every winter, the ewes may have the ram earlier, so that they may yearn in February and March, instead of April and May; and then these lambs can be forced on till they will be heavier at one year old than others at two. With this treatment not only the ewes and lambs will be benefited, but the maturity of the sexes will be so hastened that the profit will be thus increased to an astonishing extent.

Of course there is great diversity of opinion respecting the breed of sheep best calculated for general farming purposes, but there cannot be much raised against the fact of early maturity being a great recommendation to any kind where mutton is an object equally essential as wool. In all the English varieties this is a prominent characteristic, and most of them mature from a year to a year and a half old, and would do so here if treated as well.

By using good rams from first-rate flocks of undoubted purity of blood, any one may in a few generations bring their sheep to have all the points required; and for common farming purposes, to make money by selling mutton and wool, the improvements can be well made entirely through the males, never using one of the cross breed, but regularly going to those gentlemen for rams who make it a business to breed them. The writer of this article, when living near the Cotswold Hills, recollects a Welshman named Williams, coming from Wales to a large farm on the said hills, bringing 600 mountain ewes with him. These sheep were not worth more than \$2 each, and he had not sufficient capital to allow of his selling them and buying such as were kept in the vicinity of his new home. He therefore did not make any purchase of ewes, but used good sorted rams bought at the annual sales of noted ram breeders, and in four generations he had a flock very little inferior to many of his neighbors, his yearling weathers selling for \$10 each, and his wool averaging from the whole flock eight pounds washed per fleece, whereas those he brought with him did not cut more than two pounds.

Thus it is in the power of every one to improve their sheep by the comparatively trifling outlay requisite to gain pure blood on one side, and the farmer using a common mongrel bull gets about \$40 each for his cows when he sells, and deserves no more, while his sheep are worth \$5, being by a common-grade male, and the wool perhaps will average four pounds per fleece, whereas by purchasing a good, pure blooded Short Horn Bull and a good thorough-bred Cotswold or other heavy coated animal, good for mutton likewise as well as wool, he might double his dairy produce, double the price of his cows, double the quantity of wool, and also double the value of his sheep for mutton.

But no! no! Most of this magnificent continent will continue to be disgraced by miserable apologies for dairy cows and wretched specimens of ewes and lambs, and the winter feed will not vary from frouzy cornstalks and old dried up or mouldy hay. Oh no! it is too much trouble to grow Swedish turnips; and even gentlemen of education and intelligence

on other subjects, will remain blind to the excellence of the English system of farming because the German and Irish laborers they employ have no idea of cultivating root crops excepting by hand, which, of course, entails too much cost to grow for feed:—Country Gentleman and Cultivator.

DEATH OF DISTINGUISHED AGRICULTURISTS.

We are pained to record the death of several distinguished agriculturists within the last few weeks:

EDWARD G. FAILE, ex-President of the State Agricultural Society, and well known throughout the country as a breeder of Devon cattle, died at his residence, West Farms, Westchester Co., New York, April 30th, in the 66th year of his age. There were few men more honored and beloved. Quiet and unostentatious in his manners, a diligent student of nature, it was his delight, though an eminently successful business man, to spend his time in the peaceful avocations of agriculture, and he seemed to his highest honor to be a Christian man and a farmer.

CHARLES B. CALVERT, President of the Maryland Agricultural College, died at his residence, at Riversdale, May 12th. He was a large and successful farmer, prominent in every agricultural improvement, and his loss will be severely felt, not only in his own State, but throughout the whole country.

Rev. C. E. GOODRICH, of Utica, N. Y., well known for his experiments on potatoes, and for the number of excellent seedlings he has produced, died at Utica, May 11th, aged 62 years. At the last annual meeting of the State Agricultural Society, a fund was raised from gentlemen then present for the purpose of presenting him a testimonial of their esteem and a token of their appreciation of his labors for the improvement of one of our important crops. He has not lived long to enjoy it, but it is a pleasure to know that it soothed his last days.

Dr. EVA PUGH, President of the Pennsylvania Agricultural College, has also been taken from us, and left us to mourn his early death. Like many other distinguished scientific men, he was from the humblest walks of life—having been originally a blacksmith. He devoted all his spare time and earnings to the improvement of his mind. He was at length enabled to go to Europe to complete his chemical studies. After he had spent some time in several of the most celebrated laboratories on the continent, he spent two years with Mr. Lawes on his experimental farm at Rothamstead, engaged in investigations in regard to the absorption of atmospheric nitrogen by plants. Returning to this country he was elected President of the Agricultural College of his native State, and soon gave it a character possessed by no similar institution in this country. He was a man of unbounded energy and perseverance, and thoroughly acquainted with the science and practice of agriculture. His loss is irreparable:—Genesee Farmer.

RAISING CHICKENS—My map has again had his usual good luck in raising chickens, as follows:

2 hens, each 16 chickens,	-	-	-	32
1 do. 17 do.	-	-	-	17
2 do. 15 do.	-	-	-	30
1 do. 19 do.	-	-	-	19
1 do. 14 do.	-	-	-	14
112				

Thus seven hens produced one hundred and twelve chickens, and these were the only hens set this season; all were alive yesterday, and healthy.—[Country Gentleman and Cultivator.

DESERET ALPHABET.					
Long.	Short.	Y	h	L	eth
o	c	t	7	p	8 the
3	a	2	g	b	8 s
8	ah	4	7	t	6 z
o	au	w	a	d	D esh
o	o	r	c	che	s zhe
o	oo	9	9	g	4 ur
h	i	o	k	l	l
8	ow	o	ga	7	m
u	woo	p	f	4	n
y	ye	6	v	u	eng

8000 w6 8w0744 448 0764-448, 840. 38, 734. 1, 448 2.

3 0437 448 704618 1740 +6 4807 79 077 704L 77718 8 44-8444 w6 744. 847018, 4 77 048, 448 046 708 79 74 1748, 7470 +6 0470 448 704770, 04474 844 3 70-448 8048, 79 8 8468471

487484 w6 80L 947478 448 7440; 834704, 046 708 7479 74 1748. 847018, 8 708 46 7479 04-448 79 744678, 834704, 7080 846844L 79 407, 447 747 44787 44 746 840L 178 746 747, 448 407 7478 8 83 44878, 8479 70 73 74484 77 744 746 80L 464-448718 8463074 44 8 047018 708 048: 73, 7080464 174L 44787 44 746 840L 448 407, 8 837 +6 0468 w6 048: 834704, 47 70 174L 780 w6 70 70 0470 44806, 47 70 174L 448 44 047 8 0748 7479 70.

HENRY L. RAYMOND, TEACHER OF THE ORGAN, PIANO-FORTE AND MELODEON

Terms, \$15 per Quarter, or term of 24 Lessons. I WOULD tender to the citizens of Salt Lake my sincere thanks for the liberal patronage they have, in former days, bestowed upon me, and announce my disposition to re-sume my profession, and solicit a renewal of past business association.

Office—Four Doors South of Post Office, Where can be found a complete assortment of Musical Merchandise, Sheet Music and Instruction Books for all Instruments.

I import Violin Strings, of the First Quality only, and parties purchasing can rely upon their excellence. I will Tune and Repair Musical Instruments, and guarantee satisfaction. Charges but slightly in advance of New York.

37-1m* H. L. RAYMOND.

Dissolution of Partnership.

W. E. RILEY BROS. agreed to Dissolve Partnership on the 14th of May, 1864. All persons having claims against the old firm are hereby notified to bring in their bills for settlement, at the Deseret Pottery, 7th Ward, on or before the 1st of July.

All persons owing the firm will do well to make payment as soon as possible at the Pottery, 7th Ward.

JOHN EARDLEY, JAMES EARDLEY, BEDSON EARDLEY.

LIME, WHITE LIME, ON SALE at the City Depot, 17th Ward, and at the Hot Springs Lime Kiln. WOOD AND COAL WANTED.

37-5* F. J. P. PASCOE, 17th Ward, G. S. L. City.

BLACKFOOT BUTTE FERRY.

WE take pleasure in announcing to the public that we have the BEST, SAFEST and CHEAPEST FERRY

on Snake River, and are prepared to transport any amount of Stock, Wagons, Freight, &c., on the shortest notice.

EMIGRANTS and FREIGHTERS to NOISE MINES, EAST BANNACK and VIRGINIA CITIES

will find the main traveled, nearest and best roads by way of this Ferry. Other ferrymen and their runners say to the contrary notwithstanding. We return our thanks to the public for their patronage during last summer, and have no doubt but we will merit a continuance of the same, as we are running at PRICES THAT DEFY COMPETITION.

31 3m* MEEKS & GIBSON, Proprietors of Lower Ferry.

SIXTH WARD POTTERY.

HAVING withdrawn from the firm of Eardley Bros., I have commenced a New POTTERY in the Sixth Ward, where I shall turn out all kinds of Potteryware second to none in the Territory.

I have a good assortment of Ware on hand. Mr. Amos Fielding, Mr. Hugh Findlay, Mr. Druce and Mr. J. Thomson, East Temple Street, are Agents for me, and will keep an assortment of my Ware on hand at their stores.

37-1m* JOHN EARDLEY.

NOTICE.

THE business of the DESERET POTTERY will now be carried on by the undersigned, who will continue in Partnership as heretofore.

LEAD AND WOOD WANTED.

A liberal percentage allowed to pedlers and country storekeepers.

37-1m* JAMES EARDLEY, BEDSON EARDLEY.

MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS,

OF THE MOST SUPERIOR QUALITY,

AT

MRS. MARIAN PRATT'S,

One Block North of Union Square, 19th Ward.

Country people are respectfully invited to give her a call.

39-3m* PRODUCE TAKEN.

BATTALION BALL.

THE Members of the MORMON BATTALION will hold their Anniversary Ball, at the Social Hall, on Saturday, 16th day of July.

It is hoped that as many of the Members as can make it convenient will attend.

A Meeting of the Members will be held at the 14th Ward School House, on Sunday, the 25th inst., at 4 o'clock, p.m., to complete arrangements.

Will some person in each Settlement please report to the undersigned how many will be in attendance.

EDWARD MARTIN, 14th Ward, G. S. L. City.

38 1m*

STRAYED,

ABOUT May 15, from the west side of Utah Lake, and believed to have gone south, a Span of white or grey HORSES. One is about 9 years old, the tips of his ears cropped off, no brand recollected; skin and tail white. The other branded W on left thigh, back bone high, main and tail a mixture of black and white, about 11 years old. Whoever will send the above described Horses, or give information that will lead to their recovery, to me, shall have all expenses paid and be well rewarded.

39-1* JOHN WOODHOUSE, Lehi.

BEN HOLLADAY, New York. W. L. HALSEY, G. S. L. City.

HOLLADAY & HALSEY, BANKERS,

AT THE OFFICE OF THE OVERLAND STAGE LINE, IN G. S. L. CITY,

WILL PAY THE HIGHEST RATES FOR GOLD DUST AND COIN.

GOLD DUST purchased for Coin or Currency.

GOLD or CURRENCY DRAFTS So'd on

New York,

San Francisco, Cal.,

Virginia City, Idaho,

Denver City, Colorado,

Atchison, Kan.-as,

Portland, Oregon,

Victoria, British Columbia.

REVENUE STAMPS and POSTAGE CURRENCY for Sale.

GOVERNMENT VOUCHERS purchased.

32-11*

STORE TO RENT.

APPLY to G. J. TAYLOR, two Blocks West of the West Market.

29 11*

TAKEN UP,

A LIGHT-RED COW, bush off her tail, no brands visible, white belly. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take her away.

39-3* PRESTON FREE, 12th Ward.

NOTICE!

THE Subscriber has 50 Head of HORSES and MARES which he will exchange for CATTLE or CASH, on easy terms.

E. W. VAN BITTEN, West Jordan.

WEAVING IN THE 20th WARD

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

I HAVE Removed my business operations to that New House, one block East and two North of the Lime-Kiln, where I am prepared to Weave all kinds of Cloth that can be made in the Territory. I will work Wool and Flax on Shares, into

JEANS, LINSEYS, KERSEYS, SHEETS,

BLANKETS, FLUSHED STRIPES,

BALMORAL SKIRTS,

RAISED SPOTS, DIAPERS, ETC., ETC.,

guaranteeing to produce a superior article of Cloth.

Holders of large quantities of Wool and Flax would do well to apply early.

The people who would be independent must be self-sustaining. If we would be self-sustaining we must encourage the development of Home-Manufactures.

24-1f JAMES MCGHIE.

FOR THE KOOTENAY MINES.

THE BANNACK CITY EXPRESS LINE

IS now extended from Great Salt Lake City, Utah Territory, to the Kootenay Mines, British Possessions, via

Bannack City, Idaho (Montana) Territory,

Nevada City, Virginia City,

Frenchtown, Deer Lodge,

Gold Creek, Hell Gate,

Pond Oreillia Mission,

Half-breed Settlement, and

Fort Kootenay, British Possessions.

Passengers and Express Matter Conveyed.

A. J. OLIVER & Co.,

36-5f Proprietors.

STOVES!



W. JENNINGS

Has Received this day a quantity of

STOVES,

MINING SHOVELS AND SPADES,

WITH A

GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

GOODS,

SUITABLE FOR THE SEASON.

—o—

THOSE HAVING

GOLD DUST & COIN to dispose of

would do well to call on

W. JENNINGS

38-1f before Selling.