THE EVENING NEWS.

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Wool Growing a Success.

We are asked why wool-growers do not fail as other business men sometimes do. We answer, simply because the growth of the wool and the increase is as perpetual as the time in which they live. It matters not how dark the night is, the wool continues to grow, and it matters not how the wind blows or how it may storm—gestation is never longer than 150 days.

The lambs will average one-half females, and often twins, and they breed the next year, making a double compound—a perpetual growth and no loss. Everything that does not go into market goes back to enrich the pasture; and though the landlord may be very sick, it does not stop the growth of the lambs. Not so with other business. The mechanic or the man who works for salary has nothing to grow while he sleeps; when his labor ceases, his income stops, and his expenses are perpetual. Hence he is growing poorer more than one-half the time; if he puts in 312 days, labor in a year, and taking his lost time in changing business, sickness, holidays and hours of recreation, he is lucky if he squares his bills and has a few dollars to pay the undertaker on the last round. It is true there are perpetual expenses attending the sheep or goat business; but under the most unfavorable circumstances, where they can live on the commons without feeding, the meat of the wethers will pay all expenses without drawing on the wool or increase of the ewes. Hence it is like a perpetual stream flowing into a basin; it is only a question of time about filling it to overflowing.

The drawback seems to be that men do not relish living away from thickly-populated settlements and towns, depriving themselves of society for the sake of money. This objection can be obviated. In all new countries there are villages constantly springing up, near which good sheep-range can be had, where the owner can visit his flocks daily, and at the same time give his family the benefit of schools and society.—*Facts and Figures.*

The Flower Garden.

A beautiful garden, tastefully laid out, and well kept, is a certain evidence of taste, refinement, and culture. It makes a lowly cottage attractive, and lends a charm to the stateliest palace.

An English writer, lately visiting our country, writes:

"I can conceive of nothing more dreary than to live in the country and have no garden. To have no garden is to take all the poetry, and nearly all the charms away from country life. To have a garden is to have many friends continually near.

"What a difference between what Mr. Carlyle calls an 'umbrageous man's rest, in which a king might wish to sit and smoke, and call it his,' with his roses and honeysuckles and fuschias clambering in through the very windows in crowds, and the dreary, arid prospect around thousands of American houses!"

This hardly seems a fair criticism upon our homes. Having been an enthusiastic lover of flowers from childhood, and having cultivated them ever since the use of hands was learned, I cannot recognize its truth; have never known of any such houses as he describes. Yet many American writers will declare that slender porticos, fanciful verandahs, sculptured gables, and deep bay windows are often seen in this country without a vestige of a flower or climbing vine about them; while in England the poorest laborer's cot is a bower or greenery; and his little plat of flowers often vies with that of his employer.

It is not always wealth or art that gives to English homes their beauty and picturesqueness, but it is the attention of their inmates to the cultivation of the "green things of the earth."

It is not the latticed casement nor the high gable that attracts the notice of the travellers, but the brilliant flowers and the trailing vines that drape and embower them.

American women live indoors too much, and thus sacrifice their health and spirits, they cultivate neuralgia, dyspepsia, and all their attendant ills—rather than the beautiful and glorious flowers which God has scattered so abundantly all over the world.—*Pacific Rural Press.*

Wells for Irrigating.

The farmers of Contra Costa have gone into the business of digging wells and erecting wind-mills for local irrigating purposes. The soils of that county are highly productive, but many of the best tracts of land are liable to drouth, excepting in seasons of abundant rain. The grand irrigating ditch for which they have been waiting will probably not reach down to Antioch for several years to come. In the meantime, a great deal of irrigating can be done in the manner above noted. The editor of the Antioch *Ledger* the other day counted twenty-five wind-mills between that town and Point Timber. Water in the wells is plentiful, and reached without going to any very great depth.—*Pacific Rural.*

DURHAMS or Shorthorns are becoming the favorites where good milking qualities are combined with size and adaptation to heavy fattening, and upon lands producing an abundance of nutritious grasses easily grazed. On the higher lands and mountain districts the sleek and beautiful Devon is evidently the breed most in favor with amateur growers, possessing good milking qualities, an aptitude to fatten on more scanty feed than the Durham, and making the fastest working ox and the handsomest of all the different breeds.—*Pacific Rural Press.*

If we subdue not our passions, they will subdue us.

Give work rather than alms to the poor. The former drives out indolence, the latter, industry.

An iconoclastic English agriculturist is upsetting the Druidical ruins at Stonehenge to make room for a crop of rutabaga turnips. If he had an American's appreciation of antiquities he would make more out of them by fencing them in and charging half a crown for admission.

FAIRS IN GREAT BRITAIN.—The entire area of Great Britain and Ireland is only about four times that of the State of Maine, and yet there are yearly held within these limits 2,254 agricultural fairs. In the forty counties of England 1,638 fairs are annually held; in the thirteen counties of Wales, 244; in the thirty-three counties of Scotland, 449; and 493 in the thirty-two counties of Ireland. The largest number held in any one county of the respective divisions, is, 185 in Cornwall, England; 43 in Carmarthenshire, Wales; 63 in Aberdeenshire, Scotland, and 15 in Cork county, Ireland. These fairs are for the exhibition of horses, cattle, and agricultural produce, and are held at all seasons of the year when the products of the farm and the stock are in the best condition.

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