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Nervous Speakers.

It was at a prayer meeting in a country town. The lay leader, seeing an avident stranger present, came to him as the meeting was about to open, asked his name and residence, and se-cured his consent to say a few words. At the proper time he asked, "Will not Mr. A—, of New York, favor us with a few remarks?" When the not Mr. A stranger sat down, the leader again spoke: "Will not Mr. A -- , of New York, ask God's blessing on his feeble remarks?" A story of the same sort is told of a nervous man, whose duty it was to move a vote of thanks after lecture. He foundered along through various complimentary sentences, and finally flickered out feebly thus: "And so I propose a vote of thanks for the lecture to which we have so ably lis-

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properties became known to civilization hrough Christian missionaries. In through Christian missionaries. In this respect it resembles the discovery of quinine from the peruvian bark, made known by the Indians to the early Jesuit missionaries in South America, and by them brought to civilized man. It is a wonderful discovery, with a record of 1200 hospital cures in 30 days. It acts directly upon the blood and kidneys, and is a true specific, just as quinine is in malaria. We have the strongest testimony of many ministers of the gospel, well known doctors and business men cured by Alkavis. When all other

est testimony of meny ministers of the gospel, well known doctors and business men cured by Alkavis, when all other remedies had failed.

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LOCATING THE PEAR ORCHARD.

pass should be secured. Shelter from the rake of the wind is important. The pear is a sompanionable tree and greatest gain per pound of food eaten will, luxuriate when supported by was made on a ration of corn, oats will luxuriate when supported by other trees; around it. In close garden culture a degree of humidity is preserved and there is less evaporation from foliage where the strong winds are broken, while the growth will be more victoria, and healths. There more vigorous and healthy. There must, however, be sufficient air and sunlight to mature the wood and the straw or salt hay under the vines, which prevents the sand or dirt from advantage to plant an evergreen belt to the windward, both for the health of the trees and also to prevent the falling of the fruit during high winds.

Chine of the fruit during high winds.

RESTORING SOIL FEBTILITY, is of the greatest importance all over southern Illinois, writes William Dyke, of Illinois, I have learned that land here that all the other conditions of care and food are that land here runs together like properly supplied.
mortar, after rainfall, forming a crust
Bone, shells and f which allows subsequent rainfall to run off instead of soaking into the subsoil. Years ago, when surface soils were full of decayed leaves and roots of plants and grasses, this crust did not form so readily and evapor-ation was not so rapid. Hence, the advisability of getting the soil back to the original condition by plowing under heavy crops of vegetation, as a substitute for the leaves and roots which have disappeared by the continued cultivation during the last

sponts being open. If seeded very early, every other one may be closed. In the fall, when the peas are ripe, the vines should be plowed under and the field seeded to rye, to hold the uitrogen which has been gathered by the peas. In spring, rye may be part

being left bare during fall and winter and should always be covered with growing crops, if possible. When the surface layers have again become filled with humus or decayed vegetable matter, there will be little trouble in ter, there will be little trouble in they require but a few weeks atten to the feel sure of a stand when tion before they are able to help them after seeding, almost any crop which little service may be given over to has heretofore been profitable in this sheep upon which they will thrive with section can be grown. Chemists tell us that clover hay is worth more than 85 a ten to turn under as a fertilizer. I believe it, consequently it is worth considerable effort to get the land back into a condition to secure a stand of

Methods of culture have considerable to do with the retention of soil moisture. Practice fall plowing and subsoiling, which will create a reservoir for the retention of large quantities of winter and spring rains, to be used by growing crops later. The turning under of leguminous crops will do more for farmers than all leg-islation, State or national.—American Agriculturist.

PEEDING SHEEP.

Professor Harcourt, of the Guelph experiment station, publishes a summary of various experiments with sheep which have been conducted both in the United States and Canada. He regards the following points established beyond controversy:

Of late years the most profitable and to this end breeds characterized by early maturity are most de happiness. -Street.

Lambs taken from their dams at ten days old made rapid gains on cow's milk. Rating whole milk at sixty cents per 100 pounds, the gain coat 3) cents per pound. Skim milk fed in combination with crushed oats and combination with crushed oats and green clover reclaims an average gain. green clover produced an average gain of helf a pound per day at a cost of 21 cents per pound.

Ewes which breed earliest are generally the heaviest milkers and pro-

duce the finest early lambs. It pays to feed grain to lambs from their birth, if they are intended for early market. Besides yielding sixty conts more profit per head on mutton, the grain fed lambs sheared two

no grain. But in all cases where the grain was fed to the lamb instead of to its mother, the profit was marked. In Canada and the northern United States rape is a profitable sheep feed. One aere of rape will pasture twelve lambs two and one-half menths.

limited exposure. The proper practice is to shut in close barns in stormy

an extent as to retard gains is erro-neous. It does not pay to shear them, either in early fall or early spring. Silege makes mutton more slowly but at less cost than roots.

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Giving unlimited ration by self-feeding devices has not been profitable at any station where the test has

A slightly descending slope is most favorable in order to precipitate drainage and the discharge of surplus corn, 40 cents per bushel; oats, 30 cents; wheat, 53 cents; peas, 60 cents, that any warticular point of the com-

PARM AND GARDEN NOTES

To get clean strawberries use ent

on the other hand, a low, cold and peaty position, subject to fogs and frosty nights, is objectionable. A strong, retentive loam inclined to clay us a preferable soil.—Fruit Grower.

A consensus of opinion among poultry keepers is that buckwheat is Restoring fertility to the farm land an excellent food for fowls. Some

Bone, shells and feather contain and demand phosphates, therefore lime should be a factor in feeding. To this end broken oyster shell is valuable and easily got, usually. Elements in strumental in the growth of bone are more needful at times than food.

Those who raise vegetables to sell should grow as great a variety as possible. Do not depend ou only one crop-tomatoes, for instance-but include beaus, peas, early onions, early cabbage, etc. There is too much risk I would recommend for this purpose the cowpea, sown with a wheat drill set at 1; bushels per acre, all the sports being cover of the switch and the sets, which may attack certain plants without disturbing others.

The Southdown sheep is not as large ar the Oxford or Shropshire, but it still holds its place at the head of the mutton breeds for quality of mest. One thing in its favor also is its hardiness and ability to forage over fields the peas. In spring, rye may be pastured some if the ground is not too wet, and then turned under in time for planting a crop of corn.

Farm lands suffer loss of fertility by where the larger kinds are not well adapted. Where the common flocks tage to begin with the Southdown, as a change for the better will be noticed the first season.

The most of the work required with early lambs is before the farmer be comes busy. February and March are the months when the lambs come and we can feel sure of a stand of clover selves. A piece of land that is of bu but a small allowance from the barn. The land occupied by sheep never becomes poorer, but is sure to be im-

WISE WORDS.

Nothing can work me damage but ayself. - Saint Bernard.

Confessing a fault makes half mends. Denying one doubles it. To indulge in continual regrets for what cannot be remedied is only mag-nifying the evil.

Let each man make himself as he teaches others to be. He who is well subdued may subdue others.—Buddha. Not broken wills, not orneified wills, but consecrated wills, down he seek to our his will through. - Samuel Longfellow.

For with all our pretentions to enlightenment, are we not now a talking, desultory, rather than a meditative generation?—J. C. Shairp.

When thou wouldst help another, The most rapid bodily development of the lamb is made during the first two months of its life.

study to please, not thyself, in the doing, but him thou servest. So shalt thou be unselfish indeed.—Fiegel. Hope is the mainspring of human branch of sheep husbandry has been action; faith seals our lease of immorthe production of early lambs for martality; and charity and love give the passport to the soul's true and lasting

How near must a person live to me

In proportion as man gets back the spirit of manliness, which is relf-sacrifice, affection, loyalty to an idea beyond himself, a God above himself, so far will be rise above circumstances, and wield them at his will.—Charles Kingales Kingsley.

It is with some so hard a thing to carly market. Besides yielding sixty conts more profit per head on mutton, the grain fed lambs sheared two pounds more wool, each, at weaning time, than those which had no grain, cand the wool was of a higher grade. time, than those which had no grain, and the wool was of a higher grade.

It does not pay to feed grain to suckling ewes running on good pasture. The lambs of such ewes were no better than those of ewes having no grain. But in all cases where the

He Saved Johnson,

Ex-Senator Edmund G. Ross, of Kansae, who, though a Republican, saved Andrew Johnson from being deposed from the office of President, has One aere of rape will pasture twelve lambs two and one-half months.

Constant close housing is not profitable for even lambs. Neither is unlimited exposure. The proper practical exposed Mr. Ross to fierce charges of treachery to his party, and there were more than hints that he had been weather, and give them open lots in fine weather with sheds along the north side open to the south.

The distribution of trenchery to his party, and there were more than hints that he had been north side open to the south. The idea that fattening lambs suf-fer from the heat of their coats to such vented a verdict of guilfy; but calm Ross is now a very old man, having been born in Ohio in 1826.

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ANCIENT AND MODERN MENUS. ANCIENT AND MODERN MENUS.

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We used to have just common soup made out of pork and beaus,
But now its bouldlon, componine, and things inde from a book.

And Pot au Fou and Julienne, since my daughter's learned to cook.

We used to have a piece of beel-just ordinary meat—
And plekled plgs' feet, spare fibs, too, and other things to eat;
While, now it's filled and ragout, and leg of mutton braised,

And macaroni au gratin, and sheep's hea l Holiandaised.

-Good Housekeeping.

WHITENING IVORY KNIFE HANDLES. Ivory knife handles may be whitened and kept so if they are occasionally soaked in alum water. The alum water must boil first and then cool. After they are treated thus they should be well brushed with a nail brush kept for the purpose and then allowed to dry slowly in a wet linen towel.

TRIFLES THAT COST. Cold potatoes allowed to sour. Sour milk thrown away.

The kerosene can left open to evap-

orato. Cold fish thrown away. Cheese permitted to mould. Lemons left to dry. Fat put in earthen dishes. The mustard cruse remaining open

Cannod goods left exposed in cans.
Broad pan left with dough sticking

STARCHT FOODS.

Many mothers allow their children to live almost entirely upon starchy-foods, simply because they seem to prefer puddings of every variety to the more substantial dishes. The mother argues, "Well, let him make his dinner on the pudding, if he prefors it; it certainly is us nutritious are anything elso on the table." But it should be remembered that those foods that are pure starch, as corn-starch, or corn flour, so called, and all those that thicken in like manner, contain but little proportion of nutriment, being less sustaining and also more difficult of digestion than stale bread. In all cases, food that contains traces of bren, and also gluten, gam, sugar, cellulose and saline matter,

capecially the phosphate, in propor-tion to the starch, are to be preferred. If the child has formed a taste for puddings until the appetite craves these alone, and no other form of food scems desirable, the puddings can at least be varied, and need not necessarily be made only from starchy foods; plain fruit puddings-with stale bread for a foundation-all serts of custards, and eggs and milk form a good substitute. - Home Queen.

BECIPEA. Transparent Pie-Four eggs, two

cups sugar, two tablespoons melted butter. This will make two pies. Cream Pie. -Yellows of five eggs, one teacup butter, one tablespoon flour. This will make three pies. Pat the whites on top.

Caramel Cake-Three cups brown sugar, two-thirds cap butter, one cup sweet milk, fresh, cook twenty min-utes, or until almost candy; spread between layers.

Mexican Omelet -Heat the third of

a minced, peeled, green papper, from which the seeds have been taken, and half a dozen shrimps in half a cupful of white sauce; simmer for three minutes, and fold half in an employ of

six eggs, pouring the rest around. French Carrots-Boil young carrots in just enough water to cover until tender, then cut them into halves lengthwise. Melt some butter in a hot spider. When it outbles lay in the carrets (a pint), and dust them with a saltspoonful of sngar; a heaping saltspoonful of salt and half a saltspoonful of pepper and a teaspoonful of chopped paraley. Fry until the edges become crisp and brown.

Omelet Sonfile a la Cremo-Four Omclet Soufile a la Creme.—Four eggs, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, a speck of salt, half a tenspoonful of vanilla extract, one cupful of whipped cream. Best the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, and gra lually beat the sugar and the flavor into them. When well beaten, add the yolks, and lastly the whipped cream. Have a dish slightly buttered and holding a quart. Pour the mixture into this, and bake just twelve minutes. Serve the mojust twelve minutes. Serve the mo-

ment it is taken from the oven. Broiled Herrings - Make a marinade of the juice of half a lemon, two tablespoonfuls of oil, six of vinegar, one of onion juice, a speck of cayenne, one teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth of a teaspoonial of salt, one-fourth of a teaspoonial of pepper, one-tenth of a teaspoonial of ground cloves and a beuquet of sweet herbs. Mix all together. Clean, wash and wipe half a dozen fresh herrings, make small incisions on both wides, and let stand for an hour in the claves reserved. for an hour in the above marinade, turning occasionally. Broil quickly and serve.

Archery in Crete.

The Cretans are said to have been the first people to practice archery, they having learned the art from Apollo. Three of England's Kings and two royal Princes were killed by arrows. Harold and his two brothers came to their death by arrows shot from the crossbows of the Norman toldiers. William Rufur was killed by an arrow shot at a deer and Rich. by an arrow shot at a deer, and Richard I, who revived archery in England, was finally slain by an arrow. Three great battles of English history. Greey (1346), Poictiers (1356) and Agincourt (1415) were won by the archers. In those days there were men who could shoot an arrow from 300 to 500 yards, and Bobin Hood is 300 to 300 yards, and 4500m 1000m is said to have that from 600 to 800, yards. Kenyon College, Ohio, included archery as one of the courses of study about three score years ago.

Suez Canal Statistics. Suez Canal business for 1896 was the

most remunerative on record; the traffic aggregated \$15,930,435, says United States Consul-General Pea-Geld, of Cairo. England supplied two-thirds of this traffic. The total number of steamers passing through the canal in 1896 was 3407, with an aggregate tennage of 8,591,307. The re-ceipts were abnormally increased by the number of Italian soldiers going to and returning from the Abyssinian war. Not a single ship carrying the American flag passed through the

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