satisfactorily explained, for its proof is only found in the experience of its use. All know that most of the vermin which afflicts the farmers' crop has its resting and often its breeding-place in the earth; there, and upon the young and tender plant, where it deposits its eggs. The cut-worm destroys corn at the surface; the. Hessian fly deposits its eggs upon the young wheat-blade, which often falls to the ground. The carth, in fine, is fully charged with the eggs and the embryo of vermin of all sorts, in all stages, and in all periods of their existence, and it may readily be imagined what an amount of destruction would follow the passage of a heavy roller over the surface.

The desired breed cannot be produced, till the third, fourth, or even the fifth crossing, so that the importance of having few defects in a stock will rapper their debasing their debasing on their debasing so that the importance of having few defects in a stock will rapper the intended and the importance of having few defects in a stock will rapper the fellowing few defects in a stock will rapper the importance of having few defects in a stock will rapper their debasing on their debasing on their debasing on the through whole generations, and that, though absent in one remove, yet that they may appear in the next."

As an instance to show these "debasing on the years, his farm will be worth more than now, while that of the former will be exhausted. No guide for manuring is so accurate as that which nature herself gives. She made the rich soil by adding vegetable matter to it, and we not make such large crops this year or next, but at the end of twenty or even the next."

As an instance to show these "de what an amount of destructions in my own flock: I purchased a Saxon ram, distinguished the proof of the male, the following is stated, having occurred many years since in my own flock: I purchased a Saxon ram, distinguished the proof of the proof of

aid of a blacksmith to prepare the gud-from the peculiarities described in the geons—those however who can afford ram.

out, and soon after the plant shows from an old male and a young female itself at the surface; upon oats-ground will generally be masculine. I have when it is sown; upon oats when four little confidence in this theory, conseor five inches high; upon young clover quently never thought it worth the in the spring, as soon as the ground is trouble of an experiment. The point sufficiently dry to allow the horses is noticed that others may make the feet upon it; upon wheat ground, to prepare it for the drill, and upon wheat in the spring. It cannot be told with any degree of certainty, when it is that the vermin are destroyed, but it is certainly at all times and periods when certainly at all times and periods when they are in the egg and embryo. Let it not be said that this costs too much

Beeeding of Sheep.

the New York Farmers' Club:

INFLUENCE OF SEX. ologists, many contending that the influence of sire and dam were equal in some respects this influence cannot be equal, and that the theory is well founded that the constitutional quali-ties, nervous temperament, and so forth, resemble the sire. Many examples might be cited in support of this theory. the diseases of their dams than their sires. When we consider that the animal is supported during the feetal stage of its existence entirely from the blood of the mother, and that this blood, cir-This has been attributed to the nervous influence of the imagination of the fotus. Practical men believe there is something in this. Professional breeders avail themselves of the principle in Breeders of horses sometimes take great pains to operate on the imagination of the mare, and thus produce in the foal the mare, and thus produce in the foal and a large proportion of the freeders certain characteristics. At the time of when any involvement is true conception, or within the first month afterward, the fetus seems to be pecuafterward, the feetus seems to be peculiarly susceptible to this influence, and mutilated. If the roots are cut off, it is not difficult to produce the changes the growth of the young plant must be spoken of. Some striking instances of the effect of this sympathetic influence Whoever will dig carefully around a might be given. One of the most remight be given. One of the most re-markable, perhaps, as showing the evidence of anterior excitement, is that much the crop is frequently injured by machine of receiving a or a PIA NO, ORGAN, a improver cultivation. Our lost for of a mare, seven eighths of Arabian blood, after having produced a foal by a stallion quagga, (a species of zebra,) continued, after a lapse of five years, to reproduce the markings of that animal, at three successive births, although the sire of all the subsequent progeny was a thorough-bred Arab horse. This is a growing corn after the little and those are a plow whom their

Shepherds who have kept black dogs with their sheep have observed the same effect. The nervous influence of animals in a state of pregnancy shows itself very conspicuously in the effects of fright on the offspring. Many cases of this kind might be cited in the human species, as well as in our domestic animals. Conscious of the truth of this remark, I made it a point never to breed from sires or dams, that were otherwise than entirely white, yet at one time one of my highest bred ewes produced a lamb whose head and tail In reading THE TIMES of April 16,

the surface, it may be imagined how it bears a striking resemblance to the would be bears a striking resemblance to the grandmother or grandfather, and it is bed its most useful purpose is less cannot be effected on a breed, or that satisfactorily explained, for its proof is the desired breed cannot be produced,

heavy roller over the surface.

"It may be said, without the fear of he was used, however, for two succesanything but the doubt which inexperience would suggest, that THE FARMER culiarity about his eyes which protrudwing constantly uses a roller will ed so far as to give him a ludricous NEVER SUFFER FROM CUT-WORM, ARMY- aspect, and consequently he received WORM, HESSIAN FLY, MIDGE, OR ANY the soubriquet of "bulge eye;" in ad-

PEST WHICH HAS ITS ORIGIN IN THE dition to this his pate was entirely bare The Commissioner recommends the of his fleece induced his usage. But roller made in sections, as decidedly more fit for the purpose recommended than the one in common use; the latter is generally made of a single log, 6 to 8 feet in length, fixed in a frame by a of the rain in question, and the novelty of the rain in question, and the novelty gudgeon in each end; it has the ad- of the circumstance was, the dam vantage, however, that any farmer can were as perfect in all respects as the make one on his own place, with the average of the flock, and entirely free

to purchase the pattern recommended by Judge Watts, (which will cost from \$40 to \$100, according to size,) will striking lesson to the flock-master to have a more perfect implement. It is beware of imperfections of every charhave a more perfect implement. It is made of iron, of even number of sections, so that, in turning, while one half goes forward, the other half goes backward, and thus rolls all the time upon its own ground. The Judge adds to the description the following recomplete to all other domestic animals. It is supposed by some that the sex of the progeny is determined by the relative of its supposed by the relative points. mendation of it.

"This roller may be properly used upon corn-ground before it is scored will in general be feminine, while that

HOW INDIAN CORN GROWS.

When a kernel of corn is planted in moist soil having a temperature about equal to Summer heat, moisture will soon find a passage through the spongy labor; it is labor most profitably hull and cell-walls of the kernel to its embryo, and coming in contact with the starch, which has been wisely stored, a strong solution will be formed, from Read by Hon L. A. Morrell before which several roots are thrown out in soon after which the germ expands, forces its passage to the surface of the This question formerly excited much discussion among breeders and physical spike, where it continues to unfold until we see the tall stalk waving grace-fully influence of sire and dam were equal in the breeze, bearing the full corn in upon the progeny, taking general and not particular qualities into view. It mellow, many of the roots will have is, however, reasonable to suppose that spread more than a foot in every laternal direction from the kernel before the plumule or stem has formed leaves three inches in length. As soon as the roots have appeared; vegetable life is unfolded to such a degree that the soluare more likely to resemble the dam, and the external qualities, such as outward form, color, hair, and so forth, to the proper temperature is maintained. Should the temperature fall to about Many farmers have noticed how much more likely their animals are to inherit be arrested, the starch in solution will rapidly escape, and the seed will not. If a temperature of Summer heat can be maintained, there will be a rapid union between the oxygen in the water which enters the kernel and some of the culating through every part of the system, would, of corse, be affected by the state of the animals' health, this consecute of the animals' health, this consecute of the animals' health, the consecute of the solution, when the profession of the solution of the tural. On the other hand, it has been of the albuminous material in the cells, noticed that the outward features of the sire, more frequently than those of the dam, are enstamped on the progeny. ed into soluble sugar as pabulum for promoting the development of the young plant before the roots have at-tained sufficient size to draw a supply from the soil. The roots spread through giving to their animals some desired the soil like long hairs beset with nummarks or qualities. It must have been something akin to this, by the influence of which are provided with spongioles of which, through the medium of peeled or mouths for taking up exceedingly rods, Jacob caused the cattle to be born, "ringed, streaked, and speckled."—

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well-authenticated fact, and correct por-traits of the mare the hybrid, and three foals which the mare afterward had by the horse, the latter showing the stripes of the quagga, are preserved.

The influence of one black sheep, though it may never have any progeny, is often noticed in causing black lambs.

The back latter showing the stripes roots that have spread out between the rows to take up the fertilizing material which may be two feet distant from the hills. The use of the plow and horse should always be discontinued between the rows of Indian graphs. Shepherds who have kept black dogs between the rows of Indian corn as

> Potato Seed. From the N. Y., Times.

John Crake, Barbourville, N. Y., writes:

were white, but everywhere elso jet I see there are conflicting opinions in black, and thus resembled a skunk. regard to planting small petatoes. From this it is reasonable to suppose Some thirty-four or thirty-five years that, in the early stage of gestation, ago, when a boy, hearing the subject one of these disgusting animals crossed discussed, in regard to large and, small

the path of the ewe, causing such a seed, I concluded to try an experiment. DRY GOODS and GROCERIES. degree of fright as to impress the I therefore selected of the largest size marks of the skunk upon the fœtus, enough to plant one row of about a This is only an analogous instance, hundred hills in length, put one in a with results quite assingular, as observially whole, and drove a stake at the Judge Watts at the head of the Agricultural Bureau, speaks strongly in favor of the roller as a destroyer of insects.

With results quite assingular, as observed in the offspring of the human species, by highly exciting circumstances during pregnancy.

Mr. Boswell, in his essay on the subby side, cultivated alike, and when dug "Of all the implements for use upon the farm, there is no one which tells of greater benefits than the roller. It pulverizes the clods, smooths the surface for the scythe or the reaper, and compacts the earth about the seed and roots of plants; but above all, and of more importance than all, it describes the country people have, however, observed, where the verment. That the earth should be country people have purchased high stock. I have tried the experiment more importance than all, IT DESTROYS VERMIN. That the earth SHOULD BE MADE FINE is the object of plowing and harrowing. The roller greatly conduces to this. That small stones and rough places should be driven out of the way of the seythe or mower, is a DESIDERATUM which every farmer will appreciate, and when his seed is first sown, or when the frosty winter and thawing of the spring have loosened its growth upon the surface, it may be imagined MON IT.

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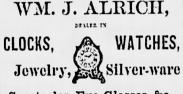


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