farmers, who have no sheep among their a small flock of good thrifty ewes .-From twelve to twenty head of good ewes, for an ordinary farm of one hundred to two hundred acres, will be found a source of profit not inferior to any other investment on the farm. A flock of healthy ewes of the size mentioned, needed. But if the fibrous roots have with proper care and management, would produce from eighteen to thirty lead more room and fresh soil to feed lambs fit for the butcher next June or lead more room. The plant must be reported— July, that would bring considerably more money than the stock sheep cost,

with the wool in addition to the profit

of the lambs. "But we can't keep sheep on account of the dogs," says the careless farmer. Where there is a will there is a way, is true in the matter of keeping sheep as a source of considerable profit on a farm, as of any thing else the old adage can be applied to. The farmer's road to success in this, as in every other branch of farm labor is CARE. All stock to be made profitable needs care, and no man who is not attentive and careful in every detail of his business will ever be anything but a slip-shod farmer; and hard pressed for time, and money and every other requisite to prosperity. If several neighboring farmers determine to add to their business that of a flock of sheep each, they could soon make their farms too hot for all prowling dogs, by well-aimed shot, a few baits of strychnine and a few dog traps. If a way is left open for the sheep to come in from the pasture, and lie in the lane, lot or orchard near the house at night, where they are salted occasionally, they will invariably be found within hearing, if any disturbance takes places among the flock. Three or four light, good sounding bells kept on the strongest sheep in the flock will give immediate alarm, if the sheep are molested, as well as serve to frighten off timid sheep-thief dogs. The destruction of sheep by dogs in a very great majority of cases, is the result of a want of proper care and attention on the part of the owners. We kept sheep for a number of years and lost none but an old, almost worthless ewe, by dogs, and then the bells nature, there is great difference in cows, gave warning so timely that both dogs still, perhaps as much depends on their A handsome profit may be added to the annual income of the farm by a ble cow for the dairy is not always the

sale of lambs and wool, whose keep would scarcely be noticed; besides several loads of the best of manure. Our It is not the quantity given, but the advice derived from well attested experience, is for every farmer to keep a small stock of good breeding ewes, and a Southdown or Cotswold buck. The farm stock is not complete without a second this involves not only the question of feeding and management, but the number of weeks in the year during which the cow may be the complete without a second to the year during which the cow may handsome flock of sheep. The flock should not be so large as to interfere quantity produced in the twelve months, with the other farm arrangements, and than in any one or two weeks, which all old or declining sheep be carefully involves the profit. A good milker sorted out every year.

Our dog law, ostensibly for the protection of sheep, by the provision it contains for paying for all sheep killed by dogs, out of the tax on these animals, in a great measure, defeats its object. The dogs should be taxed, but the tax should not be appied in paying for killed sheep. The practice has engroud calves, and one that when properly bred to good bulls, will invariably produce for killed sheep. The practice has engroud calves, and one that when deied

for killed sheep. The practice has encouraged careless and mercenary farmers, who own a flock of mean sheep, to turn them to the commons, in hopes often, that the dogs may find a profitable market for the otherwise unsaleable sheep. Let the tax be applied to the public schools, and sheep owners take care of their sheep. If they determine to do so they will profit agree the first sheep and for one we rest, for a while at least, satisfied. And till we can raise up an entire breed of cows, each one of which shall possess these excellential tax of the shall possess the shall posses the shall pos to do so, they will pretty generally suc-ceed. If farmers combine to protect their interests against dogs or middle- the selection of a sire as of a dam. men either, which are much more dan- From infancy the stock bull should regerous than dogs, they can do so.

For The Cecil Whig. FLORICULTURE. POT PLANTS.

The pot culture of ornamental plants docility may not be overlooked, and annually increases, and is especially in constitution and greediness are of the vogue with ladies. As an elevating first importance. The same general rule will apply also, to the rearing of the heifer. When she shall have at-But the danger that the fine taste may generate into a passion, which will conshould be mated with the bull. From sume too much precious time, must be this age up to five or six years old, is conscientiously guarded against, in order to high and pure enjoyment.

There is so much of art about pot culture that we rarely see a plant grown able for a heifer in calf, especially to-

as it should be-a thing of joy and ward the close of the term, because of beauty. A few well grown specimens the danger of inflamation of the udder afford far more pleasure than a crowd that cannot have proper room and care. less manifested in the first state of lac-A potted plant is not in its natural tation, quite often destroys the useful-

condition. With roots crowded and ness of a portion of those organs, and cramped, it is in a situation quite un- inflammation to any degree, tends to favorable to full and free development. check the secretion of milk, and fix the This is manifest when we compare plants in pots with others of the same

Sometimes, it is best to let heifers are kinds whose roots range for food at pleasure in the open ground and nour-ish the finest display of branches, foliage by do away with this necessity of under and flowers. Yet many reasons demand that our stock, the first calves of heifers should

special "pets" remain imprisoned in pots. When the tender ones should go into winter quarters or come forth to which the cost of raising heifers is usuthe summer air; when we wish to display them by paved walks, beneath trees, or among grass where they could not stock is unprofitable. Without endorsegrow in the ground, or when we wish to retire flowerless and fading ones, and replace them with a fresh bevy of blooms olong as unwarranted endeavors are ing beauties, we can transport them in made to reduce the cost of production pots with no loss or injury.

Now since potted plants are in an unnatural and difficult condition for

growth, the amateur cultivator must perties are found as often among strive to abate the evils of their condi- grades, as among thorough-bred anition that it may differ as little as possi- mals. The greatest milker that has ble from that which the nature of a ever come under my observation was a lant requires.

A plant in the open ground buries its gallons at each milking, namely, twice plant requires.

roots deeply in a large mass of the cool a day, making an aggregate of ten galand moist soil. But the small portion long a day, during several months of of soil contained in a flower pot may the Summer, of excellent quality. The soon become quite too dry for the healthbest milkers in my dairies, have been, with few exceptions, the grades of the ful growth, especially as the moisture escapes from the drainage, the upper escapes from the drainage, the upper Ayrshire, Short-Horn, and other stock. As a rule, the progeny of these extra milkers become the best cows, and every

The vicissitudes of heat and drought heifer calf from such cows should be are often aggravated by openly exposing the sides of the pot to hot drying air and even to a burning summer sun until the tender spongioles, or feeding roots, that are in close contact with the inner surface of the heated not are inner surface of the heated pot are der as high as the hair grows. If it shrivelled or entirely killed. A potted run up in a smooth, unbroken column, plant naturally extends its feeding roots horizontally until checked by the pot, when they turn downward and upward there will scarcely be a failure. But along the inner surface until they form whatever other favorable indications, a close network of woven fibers on the and this wanting, the calf may be reouter sides of the ball of earth. This garded as quite unpromising for the arrangement of the rootlets is seen on dairy. There are other conditions necesturning a plant out of the pot with its sary to a good cow, such as fair-sized carth and roots. It also explains how the health and beauty of a plant must suffer and fail when the sides of the pot are exposed to the heating power of the developed animal is desirable. This is found to predominate in the Durham

Now to keep the roots of our potted grades and thorough-breds. The implants as nearly as possible in the same provement in the quality of our dairy condition with respect to heat and cowsis a matter of so much importance, moisture with those of plants growing that to neglect it is unwise. In selectin open ground, when we bring them out of doors, we must plunge the pot to the rims in the cool and moist soil of the earth and then water as often as

may be needed.

Again, our potted plants have but a pittance of soil from which to feed compared with what may be reached by a pared with what may be reached by a black. Her neck should be very small Aug. 2, 1873—2w.

in soil abounding in proper food, and when this first supply grows scant, we shift our plants from time to time to larger pots with fresh soil to food when the should be of good size, well covered with long, soft hair, and not in the should be of good size, well covered with long, soft hair, and not in the should be of good size, well covered with long, soft hair, and not in the shouldening and deepening as it approaches the shoulders and brisket. Her udder should be of good size, well covered with long, soft hair, and not in the shouldening and deepening as it approaches the shoulders and brisket. Her udder should be of good size, well covered with long, soft hair, and not in the shouldening and deepening as it approaches the shoulders and brisket. The season is now approaching when larger pots with fresh soil to feed upon; or, if we cannot shift to a larger pot, delicate horns—they may be long in some breeds, but they should be fine, farm stock, should set about procuring we remedy the defect by furnishing more food in the form of liquid manures.

A lady readily ascertains when this shift is needed by turning her plant with its entire ball of earth out of the pot. and she should have a vellow skin.

upon. The plant must be repotted.— Even when the roots have not filled the

and sour from too much watering, or if

you turn the plant out, and having re-

moved as much of the old soil as you can without too much injury to the roots,

repot in fresh soil. If both top and

roots appear in bad condition, remove

and wash all the old soil from the roots,

examine the latter and trim off all that

are not living and healthy, cut the top

of the plant down to a few buds and

plant it with good soil in a pot but little

larger than the reduced size of its roots.

Water once well and place in a shaded

situation until the buds break into a new

growth; then, with more moisture and

long and lank stem, do not hesitate to

cut it down nearly to the pot and com-

possible, both stem and pot. This har-

monious development of a short or young plant is gained by niping with

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