

MONEY IN MUTTON.

THE IMPORTANT ART OF RAISING SHEEP FOR PROFIT.

How it is done in England—Must be the First Consideration and Wool a Secondary Matter With the Farmer Who Expects His Flock to Pay.

The best time to buy sheep is in late summer or fall. It will soon be in order to couple sheep, and as early lambs add largely to the profit the management of sheep in the fall is as important as during any other season. The ram should be pure bred and procured from a flock where the sheep are thrifty. All ewes that are not robust or which show the least evidence of unsoundness, should be discarded. By careful selection and bringing the ewes into the winter with good condition they will have no difficulty in withstanding the cold and their lambs will be strong and thrifty in the early portion of the year. Dogs can be kept from sheep by judicious use of barbed wire, or lower strand being on the ground, or the barbed two inches beneath the surface, and the next strand four inches above the lower one. Sheep do not often receive injury from barbed wire, the wool being a protection. If dogs can be kept from sheep they can be raised with but little labor, and will partially support themselves while plants are growing, both weeds and grass being consumed by them, and they will enrich the soil with their droppings, which are evenly distributed and trodden in.

MUTTON AND WOOL.

When farmers recognize that wool is not the only product of sheep they will improve their flocks and make larger profits. While there are individual sheep with good records as producers of heavy fleeces, yet the average clipping of wool is not over four pounds per sheep, due to breeding failures and ignoring size. The present flocks can be almost entirely changed in two seasons, and at less expense than with any other class of stock. In England the farmers have ceased to attach importance to wool, breeding for mutton and lambs, with wool as a secondary product, and the long experience of the English farmers should be a guide to farmers in this country. In England the farmer pays a high rent and uses roots as a special food for sheep, the object being to produce a number of inferior sheep, that reach the markets at a certain price, yet those farmers who have sent wool over to market have not been disappointed in profit.

BREEDS IMPORTANT.

The Southdown, Oxford and Shropshire breeds have become favorites within the last five years, and the Dorset is known as being very prolific and hardy and being largely introduced. The Dorset will sometimes produce a lamb in six weeks, and is a foundation, as they are hardy and well adapted to the climate. With selected rams and the ewes sold off as soon as they are ready for market, retaining the best ewes produced, the improvement will be rapid, as the lambs more frequently take the characteristics of the sire, if he is well-bred than of the dam. In the breeding of sheep for mutton aim to increase the size of the sheep every year, as the early lambs that bring the highest prices cannot be secured from small sheep, owing to their slower growth. It is the quick-growing lamb that gets into market early. There is a bright prospect for the farmer in keeping sheep for mutton and lamb, but wool should only be considered as a secondary product.

PRACTICAL FARM HINTS.

Potato Beetles—Straw for Stalls—Cutting Corn Poles.
One reason why there is usually a good crop of potato beetles every year is because farmers do not use their best efforts to destroy them. Many potato fields receive no Paris green after the crop is assured, the beetles having full away. The consequence of this saving of a few hours' labor is that ten times as much work must be done next year in destroying beetles and saving the crop of potatoes.

Place a box of ashes and one of charcoal in the pig pen. Experiments show that pigs are more thrifty when they have these substances than when deprived of them.

Let the fodder corn grow until it produces ears, then cut it when the ears are in the milky stage, and it will be of excellent quality and highly relished by stock.

No breed can be said to be exempt from disease, but some breeds are more liable than others, and therefore, less liable to diseases. In-breeding does much to destroy stock, farmers often inbreeding unknowingly. The value of a pedigree is great when it serves as a guide to prevent the evil of in-breeding, and every farmer should know how every animal on his farm is bred.

It has been suggested that all stallions be registered, and that laws should be enacted in order to compel registry so as to get rid of the scrubs. This is more important with cattle than with horses. If every bull used was recorded, and should be compelled to pass inspection, a great advance would be made, not only in preventing the spread of disease, but in improving the dairy stock.

It is claimed that the same amount of food that is required to produce a pound of beef will produce a pound of butter, with the whey and buttermilk as extras, which demonstrates that the cow is more profitable than the steer.

Kath (in the museum, viewing the Venus de Milo)—Sup, see here; they have knocked both arms off this woman. Sup—Come, let's get out, or they'll suspect us of having done it.—Fliegende Blaetter.

Mary—'I'm going to marry Mr. Quick-Blood. Old Bachelor cousin—Good heavens! Mary—Why do you say that; he's well off. Old Bachelor cousin—Yes; he's well off as he is; but he doesn't know it.—Philadelphia Record.

"Jemie," sharply called out his mother, "you've been loafing all day. Satan always finds some work for idle hands to do. Take this basket and bring in some kindlings.—Chicago Tribune.

"Well my dear, what did you do at the sewing circle to-day?" "Oh, nothing much. We tore up a few reputations and sowed a few seeds of discord in the congregation."—Harper's Bazar.

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