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## THE FARM.

CONTAGIOUS FOOT-ROT IN SHEEP the Royal Agricultural Society, of Engdiseased sheep, and also by feeding on was printed the name and address of 2. Any person who takes a paper from grounds contaminated with the virus the farm. I took them to the store and disease in their feet for from ten to could sell them, and the first lot went 8. If a subscriber orders his paper to be twenty days Newly purchased sheep with perfectly sound feet cannot, therefore, he considered safe until the expiration of at least a month. Foot-rot begins on the skin above and between the claws. The skin is slightly reddened and covered with white granulated matter or small warty growths. The disease proceeds downwards on the inner side of the horn of one claw, and, as a rule, one or two feet are only attacked; very rarely are all four feet affected at the same time. For treatment of foot-rot, all the sheep in an advance that will pay for the extra infected flock should be carefully ex- trouble taken. amined. Loose and decayed horn should be carefully and completely removed without wounding the sensitive parts or cutting away any of the healthy horn. It is, however, most important to get to the bottom of the diseased parts. Caustic dressings may be applied by pouring or dropping-not by means of a brush or feather, which soon becomes covered with virus-and the foot should afterwards be protected by a coating of tar. Most shepherds have some favorite remedy, but butyr of antimony, chloride of zinc, or pure carbolic acid, applied lightly to the diseased parts, are usually effectual. powder of acetate of copper or red oxide of mercury, ten parts of either mixed with forty parts of powdered

sugar, or made into an ointment with

sixty parts of vaseline, may be used

When the disease exists in a large

instead of the liquid dressing.

number of sheep they may be driven through a trough containing a soluton of carbolic acid, one part to thirty cording to the severity of the disease; ly in the centre of the ridge, where it gell." or, instead, the sheep may be turned cannot get away. The water from into a shed, the floor of which is coy- rains and melting snows, when suffiered with quicklime rejuced to a coarse cient to run off the land, will pass powder. But this rough treatment, is down between these ridges. Th washnot so effectual as the other method, down between these ridges. The washwhich includes a careful preparation of ing will be less because the water will find her sick and hungry, but you'll are applied. Dressing must be repeat- rills. And what, there is will be land, although it does not produce foot- lower and less soluble soil. The loss rot, is very favorable, to its continu- by waters percolating downward if to make sure that I hadn't vanished extension; if possible, therefore, through the soil will also be lessened sheep while under treatment, should be because the greater part of such wakept on dry ground. Land on which ters will not have passed through these sheep with foot-rot have been kept is ridges of manure and rich vegetable certainly dangerous for some time, how mold. In the spring when ready to long has not yet been ascertained-pro- seed, a smoothing harrow run cross- day and take her to the park. She bably for some months, especially dur- wise of these ridges renders them al ing wet weather or where the soil is most level and leaves the ground as moist. Sheep cannot be infected with mellow as an ash heap. foot-rot if they are bred and kept on Another great benefit, to be derived an uncontaminated farm from which from the practice of ridging is that all sheep from without are excluded, the land can be worked a week to ten But, generally, these conditions can- days earlier than with the ground in not be secured or maintained, and, in- the ordinary condition. This also purchased sheep, before they are al- is ridged north and south can be flock, will afford a reasonable amount | and west. ing the customary course of sheepfarming. The exercise of ordinary caution in the purchase and sale of sheep would have an immediate effect in arhighways, pastures, railway trucks, disease is to be apprehended.

MONEY IN GUARANTEED EGGS.

the time that success depends upon the absolute perfection of your eggs. A single bad, or even a stale one, will ruin your reputation, so never under any circumstances sell an egg that you do not know is fresh. Take no chances. Get china nest eggs and use them. If Hand-made Waggons yourself or give them away. Do not expect to accomplish everything at once. Be patient. Your customers must be educated, but it will not be long before there will be a demand for more eggs than you can supply. It will pay to use pasteboard boxes, holding one dozen, in which to put up eggs. They cost but a trifle. I have found it pays best of all to have the name to make a garden. of my farm and postoffice address printed on the boxes.

#### When I first began keeping poultry determined to do everything in the best possible way or not at all. After trying several breeds I settled on the Brown Leghorn as the best fowl for

One night a man stopped me to ask pamphlet by Professor G. T. Brown, of and kept them always healthy, gave for money to buy bread. There was sunlight, especially of the blue to the and kept them shways healthy, glave plenty of food to produce eggs, provided good nests, with china nest eggs, it appeared to need it or not, then was a man of fifty, ragged and pinch- plain the comparative freedom of river stamped the farm name and address ed, and the story he told of looking for waters under the blazing hot summer on it, and put into neat boxes on which placed them on sale at five cents above the market price for ordinary eggs. At | the Jan," he explained, when he saw first the storekeeper did not think he that I was interested.

> all my eggs were engaged before they reached the store. Then people came out to the farm to get them, and could have sold twice as many. At last the proprietor of a famous gell! hotel in the city, heard of my eggs and made me an offer of 45c. a dozen the year round, and then came my reward for all the care and self-denial I had practiced. Now, I do not wish to be understood as saying that everyone can succeed in getting forty-five cents a

RIDGING LAND IN AUTUMN.

dozen the year round for their eggs,

slowly, but the next week there was

a quicker demand and inside of a month

To prevent the leaching away, melting snows and early spring rains, of the soluble food elements of the he lifted up his hands and exclaimed: surface soil and of manure spread upon it, is most important. The finely de- Everything is for Jan-poor sick Jan! of corn and other cultivated crops her." and the beginning thus made will con- place. trol very largely the final product.

then with a double mold board plow of times. they throw up the tilth of the surface and the manure into ridges about 21

stead, the adoption of a system of quar- means earlier work of the nitrate and antine of a month, or as long as cir- other germs which develop fertility cumstances will permit, for all newly- in the soil. Further, ground that lowed to associate with the rest of the worked earlier than that ridged east

CHERRY GROWING.

The cherry tree thrives best in resting the spread of disease, which is likes more moisture, and is hardier. and said: chiefly due to the contamination of Soils too dry can often be improved by "Little Jan is asleep. Ain't she a fairs, saleyards, and markets by dis- the addition of humus and cultural ing moved about the country without early in spring, and receive frequent good news." In the Town of Durham, County of regard to the serious consequences which naturally result Complete iso- cultivation until the first or middle and in the dim light of the candle I were weakness and anticipation of an expense and anticipation of anticipation of anticipation of an expense and anticipation of an lation of all diseased or even suspected of July, and then be seeded to a cov-Brick Dwelling, and many eligible sheep should, if possible, be insisted on, er crop. The orchards should be plac- lying on the old pieces of quilt and car- not he also a public benefactor? Let them through the use of South Amerithe flock until a long period of separ- and the fruit-buds will thus be retard- child's breast, and her sunker ever ation has proved that no return of the ed in spring. Sweet cherries should were tightly closed. be planted thirty, feet, and sour cher- "Jan!" whispered the father, as Kincardine, Ont., had made himself a Medical assistance did not help. "In each way. The buds for the future orchard should be selected from trees "Poor Jan-poor little gell! She is hopeless, for the best physicians had is the one medicine that has effected There is no way in which so much of a uniformly heavy bearing habit, sick and hungry and does not hear failed to do him good. He tried Ner- a cure in my case." Mrs. John Dinas a promiscuous selection tends to me. Jan. father is home— open your vine, and these are his words: "I glad- woody has been for 40 years a resident can be accomplished with so little out- make unlike trees. Sour cherry-trees eyes!" lay of money and effort as in the pro- should be pruned similarly to the peach; There was not the slightest moveduction and sale of guaranteed eggs, sweet cherries should have three to five ment from the wasted form on the MCFARLANE says a writer. The equipment consists destructive fungus disease, and can be said: principally of an inflexible determina- controlled by spraying and by picktion never to sell any but absolutely ing the fruit just before it is ripe. fresh eggs, those which you know all Black aphis and curculio are the worst ed. insect enemies. Both are most de- "What, Jan dead-Jan dead here about. If there is the slightest doubt structive to the sweet varieties, though in the darkness and alone!" he alas to the age of an egg, don't sell the curculio is sometimes serious in most shouted, as he laid a hand on her it. It pays to wash every egg. At first | the sour kinds. Spraying controls black | bead. you may not find any difference in the aphis, and jarring the latter pest. Sun- "Even so. See? She passed away Renfrew, says: "Nervine cured me Brampton, "seemed to have forsaken scald and bursting of the bark are without a struggle. Your Jan will of my suffering, which seemed incur- my system. I was unable to get redemand for your eggs, but if you per- scald and bursting of the bark are without a struggle. Four was unable to get refresh, honest, clean eggs, you will, be- genous fertilizers, late fall growth, It was sor Her body was growing Paisley, lost flesh and rarely had a results are most satisfactory—greater fore long, find customers at the store the gelection of soil and in fertilizing that bell of race with the darkness trouble. He says: "Nervine storned are most satisfactory—greater that bell of race with the darkness trouble. He says: "Nervine storned are most satisfactory—greater that bell of race with the darkness trouble. the selection of soil and in fertilizing, that bell of rags, with the darkness trouble. He says: "Nervine stopped came within the way of Mrs. II. Stapasking for your eggs, and that they and a low-headed spreading form of shutting her in and no human being the agonizing pains in my stomach the leton, of Wingham, to treat under the sell before any others. If you want tree reduce the danger. Geographical within call, she had welcomed the comthe full benefit of this reputation, get varieties are as yet undeveloped. The ing of death with a smile and sang in the gladness of her heart as and can sleep like a top." A representation of the control of the cont an egg stamp and put your name, or are Montmorency and Early Richmond. The gladness of her heart as sentative farmer, of Western Ontario, rolled and relief and relie are Montmorency and Early Richmond, the angels bore her through the valbetter still, the name of your farm, and among sweet varieties, Black Tar- ley of the shadow to the eternal sun- is Mr. C. J. Curtis, residing near Wind- take South American Nervine, and

> KEEPING HIS WORD. African Explorer, dumfounded -

> > THERE BEFORE.

Mr. Citiman-My dear, let's take a cottage in the country. Mrs. Citiman-Why didn't you propose that earlier? It is too late now Mr. Citiman-Yes, that's why I did-

a't propose it earlier.

LITTLE JAN.

"And who is little Jan?"

-boy dead- only little Jan and she's sick and hungry.

"And you and your daughter live

down here two blocks and up six flights let rays. of stairs. Dare I ask you to come along with me? It's hard climbing, but but they can easily get a handsome ad- you'll see what poverty can do for a vance over the ordinary market price. man when you get to the top of house. Poor Jan-poor little gell! It's hard to be sick and without either food or medicine."

> He went with me to a grocery, and we got bread and fruits and jellies and other things, and at every order

"Good Lord, but to think of it! composed tilth that is developed upon Why, sir, when she sees all these things the surface by the proper cu'tivation she'll think Heaven has come down to

contains much soluble matter. The pro- It was a tenement of narrow halls portion of this which is retained near and steep stairs and small rooms. There the surface will determine very large- was the odor of sewer gas-the noisely the strength and vigor with which some smell of poverty wherever you the young plants of the next year's find it. You felt the dampness, and crops will begin their elaboration of you expected the faces peering at the inert materials into higher forms you to reflect the degradation of the

"You won't fail me, sir," whisper The method that is coming into ed the man as he stood in the dimlyvogue with farmers in Canada is to lighted doorway through which poverdraw their manure onto these lands, ty had passed and repassed thousands

"What do you mean?"

"You'll go up with me and see Jan or fifty parts of soap and water, ac- inches apart. The manure is left large- and help me tell her all about it, poor

"Yes, I'll go up." "And praise her, sir," he whispered as he put a hand on my arm, tell her she'll get well of her sickness and better times will come. You'll see a dear, good gell, who'd die before she'd make a complaint. At the third flight, where we halted for breath, he touched me again, as

ed, and whispered in my ear: "Tell her that I'll soon find work and things will go all right again. She's got a clean frock laid away in the chest, and perhaps you'll come some knows how I love her, but you can say a word or two about that if you will Poor little Jan-poor little gell!"

At his door, on the sixth floor, we waited for a moment, and he gripped my arm, and put his mouth close to my ear to whisper:

"She's waiting for me to come home with a stale loaf, and here we've got all that a rich man could want for his dinner! She'll laugh and cry, and want to kiss you, and you mustn't mind it. Stand here in the door till I light the lit of candle. He went in on tip-toe and struck a

match and lighted the piece of candle, standing in a broken cup on the warm, dry, loamy soil. The sour cherry I softly entered, he picked up the light table. Then he beckoned to me, and as

brave gell not to cry out at the

She made no move in response.

"Poor Jan-how sound she sleens!" "Jan is asleep in death," I answer-

"And she is dead-Jan is dead!" whispered the father.

"Yes, poor child!"

A CHEERING NOTION

KILLED BY HEAT.

Sun's Kays Purify Rivers of Bacteria in

In view of the destructive effect of such an earnestness in his voice and ultra-violet rays, upon bacteria in wingestures that I questioned him. He ter, Prof. H. Marshall Ward would exwork in vain for weeks and weeks was sun from bacteria, as against the more abundant infection of the same waters "The bread is not for me, but for lit- in winter. Pasteur and Miguel found that the germs floating in the air are. for the most part, dead-killed, the author holds, by the sun. Yeasts which normally vegetate on the exterior of "My gell, sir-my gell Jan-the only ripening grapes are destroyed, accordone of the family left me. Wife dead ing to Martinaud, if the heat be very intense, and Guinti has observed that left, the ingress of sunlight hinders acetic Poor fermentation. When the typhoid lacillus falls into turbid, dirty water in summer, it finds a congenial propogating place. The dirt furnishes it food, absorbs heat to increase the warmth, "All alone-Jan and me. It's right and keeps off the hostile blue and vio-

> THE BUTCHER'S CUTTING REPLY. Miss Antiquate-This a young turkey? I don't believe you sir.

compared with what? Butcher-The pyramids, er yer own

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pletely destroyed through la grippe, not done so I would not be alive to-No medicine did him any good. "To day." three bottles of Nervine," he says, 'I Newspaper space is too valuable to He sat down on a chair with his attribute my restoration to health and permit of further additions to these face to the wall, and rocked his body strength." Neither man or woman earnest words of tescimony from those What, you Clarence Vere de Vere, in to and fro and monned and wept. So can enjoy life when troubled with liver who know just what they are talking the heart of darkest Africal What in I left him and stole quietly down the heart of darkest Africal What in I left him and stole quietly down complaint. This was the sent:ment about. In the common language of the dark and nerrow stairs, and out and feeling of W. J. Hill, the well- the day, they have been there, and are Clarence Vere de Vere-I'm wear-into the night. It were better known bailiff of Bracebridge. "I was speaking from the heart. The dozen ing the necktie Miss Darling gave me thus, for what could I say to comfort so bad," says he, "that one of my er more witnesses that here speak have medical attendants said that I was their counterparts by the hundreds, dying, but, thank God, I am not dead not only in the province of Ontario, yet. From the first few doses I took but in every other section of the Dominof Nervine I commenced to feel but- ion. South American Nervine is based Peddlerf - Wouldn't you like some ter, and am to-day restored completely on a scientific principle that makes mottoes for your house, mum? It's so my usual health." A resident of a cure a certainty, no matter how desvery cheering to a husband to see a the Maritime Provinces, in the person perate the case may be. It strikes nice motto on the wall when he comes of S. Jones, of Sussex, N.B., says : "Fur at the norve centers from which flows twelve years I was a martyr to indi- the tife bired of the whole system. It Mrs. De Jagg-You might sell me restion, constipation and headache. is not a medicine of patchwork, but did not to me. I have taken a few application. For sale hy McFarlane & Oa

one had grown before is a benefactor has said: "The hand that rocks the darkness when left alone? Come over of the race, what is the position to be cradle moves the world." How imeased sheep, which are constantly be- aids. The land should be ploughed and we'll wake her up and tell her the accorded that man who by his know- portant it is, then, that health and iedge of the laws of life and health strength should be made the lot of

and in the dim light of the candle I wor, weakness and anticipation of an men of Canada are ready by scores to this subject. John Boyer, banker, of for six years from nervous prestration. hopeless invalid through years of over- all," she says, "I have taken six bottles work. At least he felt his case was of Nervine, and can truthfully say this if say it : Nervine cured me and I of Flesherton, and has reached the alam to-day as strong and well as ever." lotted three-score years and ten. Three Samuel Elya, of Meaford, was cured of years ago her system sustained 5 sevneuralgia of the stomach and bowels ere shock through the death of a by three bottles of this medicine. Jas. daughter. Nervine was recommended. Sherwood, of Windsor, at 70 years of She perseveringly took 12 bottles of age, suffered from an attack of paraly- medicine, with the result that she is tosis. His life, at that age, was despair- day again strong and hearty. Hinned of. But four bottles of Nervine dreds of women suffer from impoverishgave him back his natural strength. A ed blood and weakened nerves. "All victim of indigestion, W. F. Bolger, of vitality," says Mrs. J. Fallis, of thods and efforts." Peter Esson, of taking South American Nervine. The sor. His health was seemingly com- must say I do believe that if I had

one if you've got one that says "Better The treatment of several physicians to complete and comprehensive us to

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it would take a very small e luncheon while fine house, an ing to give us basket of choic a hurry, howe further end of apples, and a who, I suppose of wearing an tended his kne in which to ca un old Yorksh him, who at o and said. You wenches play et, so I knew did not forget "Charley W Paris on spe ployers, and good offer on to America. Perhaps the this woman's her employmen by the Penins pany. It is y that she menti tion of the last there is not t fleet which ca work. She ha redecoration o after the big nade in her hi The ornament of the Victori

> out by her in should be add branch of the she says, "a t a house, but can't paint engagement | work for the o ty when the Company did joyed a partic her punctuality in the mornin "But how di

> talk as men ta

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I asked.

Arcadia, which

and rich, was