

RURAL CITIZEN.

Entered at the Post-office at Jacksboro, Texas, as "second-class matter."

"A Government of the People, by the People, and for the People."

JACKSBORO, JACK COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 15, 1883.

VOLUME IV.

Color in Dress.

To use the proper colors in dress to apply at once the deepest science and the highest poetry of color-harmony. Modern discovery has entered the domain of these delicate laws and shown that our individual preference for certain colors can be traced to our ruling faculties.

It must therefore follow that there is some vital relation between these faculties and the prismatic hues of the sunbeam. This has been proven to be true and by these fine physiological laws we know that the intellectual lobe of the brain radiates mingled green and blue rays, the social facilities shine in orange and yellow lights and from the region of volition or the will power emanates the red, scarlet and crimson. Arterial blood is of this color and it may be called the engine power of the body.

In the heat of Summer, a blue lining to a light or white hat is desirable for highly sensitive organizations. Sun-stroke has been cured in this way. White underwear is doubtless best for a balanced state of health, but if sluggish or cold conditions are present, the unbalance should be toned up with warm reds or with purple, which combines the vitality of the red ray and nerve tonic of the blue.

In vegetable life the different colors exert a marked influence in the direction of their peculiar forces; thus germination is aided by red colors. Blue glass or a blue veil over seed-beds produce great rapidity of growth.—[SINDY in Western Rural.]

Over \$160,000 Surplus.

We submit the following from the American Journal of Education for the benefit of our school officers, teachers, and citizens:

The General Government is abundantly able to help out the South on this question of the education of the people.

There are voters enough in the country, who cannot read and write, to hold the balance of power between the two great parties as they now exist. A very dangerous element in a Republic like ours.

We shall have more than \$100,000,000 of surplus money collected by all business in the U. S.

—In stock, \$50,000,000. In PAPER OFFICE, \$100,000,000.

—In stock, \$50,000,000. In PATENT BUSINESS, \$100,000,000.

—In stock, \$50,000,000. In extra \$100,000,000.

RURAL CITIZEN.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
J. N. ROGERS & CO.
EDITED BY J. N. ROGERS,
MISS ALICE M. ROGERS.

"Equal rights to all and special
privileges to none."

Business Office, on the North East
Corner of the Public Square,
JACKSBORO, TEXAS.

Subscription in Advance.
Single copy \$1.50 per annum.
Clubs of four or more copies \$1.25
each per annum.

Approved Advertisements pub-
lished at the following rates.

Space.	4 weeks.	3 mos.	6 mos.	1 year.
Block	\$2.50	\$2.00	\$10.00	\$15.00
2 in.	3.00	2.50	12.50	20.00
3 in.	5.00	4.50	12.50	35.00
4 col.	8.00	7.00	20.00	50.00
6 col.	12.00	10.00	30.00	80.00

full Electrotype advertisements on metal
body, (no other accepted), 20 percent dis-

One-third added to the above rates for
cards on first page.

Small solid brevier, one inch.

Legal, transient and foreign adver-
tisement payable in advance. Others
monthly.

Any subscriber failing to receive this
paper promptly and regularly, will
please notify us either in person, or by
post card, we will take pleasure in cor-
recting any mistake in this office.

Rev. S. G. VAUGHAN informs us
that, at the late Conference of the
M. E. Church South, \$40,000 was
raised for the South Western Uni-
versity at Georgetown, Texas.
Surely the people are moving in
schools of a high order.

The Hubbard road, the St. Louis &
Texas Narrow Gauge is the only
independent road from St. Louis to
Texas, not pooled, and belongs to
itself. It has over seventy locomotives
now in use and has just pur-
chased 50 new ones and corresponding
cars to do its business.

The Good Samaritan is a new 8
page monthly paper published by
Eld. R. C. Buckner, Dallas, Texas,
in the interests of charitable deeds,
and institutions especially the Buck-
ner Orphan's Home. It is a most
excellent paper of its kind, unde-
nominalized in its character, all
should subscribe, price \$1.00 a year.

A. P. MADDOX Esq., of Kentucky,
who married my only sister, paid
my own family among other rela-
tives a visit recently. We had not
seen him for thirteen years before.
He expressed himself as being very
much pleased with our new country,
and said he thought it only needed
labor at the right time to make a
fine farming country. J. N. R.

In our statement two weeks ago
that the County Clerk had given
two permits to carry pistols, we
unintentionally misrepresented him
he had given no permits. The mis-
take is ours and we here assure our
readers and Mr. Mizell the county
clerk, that we had not the slightest
intention of injuring so worthy an
officer, as we esteem him.

Weatherford.

WEATHERFORD, Nov. 10.

After a long time I write again.

Health generally good.

Cotton principally gathered.

Eddleman & Davis of this city
are doing a booming commission
business, they are advertising in
the CITIZEN.

Cotton sells on the streets at \$1.2
to 9 1/4 cents. Prices are consider-
ably off.

County Court is now in session.
Hon. A. J. Hunter presiding; his
honor is sweeping the docket as he
goes.

Tax Collector Mr. E. B. Ross, is
ready to receive the state and coun-
ty cash.

There was a considerable burglar-
y in town, Hector Havelle's safe
was blown open and some \$1,400
stolen, Mr. H. does a banking busi-
ness.

The opera house will be comple-
ted by the 15th, it shows up splen-
didly.

Coon & Flanary have opened up
a large wholesale grocery house in
Weatherford which looks like busi-
ness, if they expect to make it suc-
cessful they must undoubtedly adver-

tise in the RURAL CITIZEN so that
they may catch the western trade,
which is a big thing.

What is the matter with Bro. C.
M. Wilcox that he does not continue
to write for the CITIZEN, stir up C.
M. and give us another one of your
soul revivers.

The telephone line from Miner-
Wells to Weatherford was finished
on the 9th inst. which connects Weather-
ford with the east and west by
mountains.

Our jail birds come very near
making their escape, but Sheriff
Baylor made the discovery in time,
they had two bars sawed in two
with an old clock spring. So you
see we have a sheriff that is fit
for the watch. J. C. SCUFFLEBURN.

Olive, Ky.

For the CITIZEN:

OLIVE, Marshall Co.,
Nov. 1, 1883.]

Olive is a small village situated
near the center of the southeast quar-
ter of Marshall county. It contains
a school house, a union church,
three stores, two blacksmith and
wagon shops, and about a dozen
residences.

One word of praise can be offered
in favor of our little town. While
doing considerable country trade,
no whiskey or intoxicating drinks
of any kind have ever been sold
within its limits.

The past month here has been
very favorable for all kinds of fall
work. We have been blessed with
a number of good rains during the
month, keeping the ground in ex-
cellent condition for wheat sowing,
and making the pasture fields look
like spring.

Tobacco has all been cut at least
two weeks, much of the early cutting
has been sold at very satisfactory
figures. Some has been staided
and delivered.

We have been blessed this year
with abundant mast both of acorns
and nuts, and hogs are getting fat
outside. There are a great many
hogs here and a good average corn
crop, so we expect pork to be very
cheap. Very little pork will be
sold at the present ruling rates.

Most people will kill and salt at
home rather than take the low prices
now expected so we will doubtless
have old bacon and corn bread
enough to keep the Kentuckian in
good spirits for the next year.

Much of the early corn has been
cribbed, late corn has been cut and
stored away, sorghum is nearly all
manufactured, and every preparation
was made for an early frost but King
Jack seemed loth to sign the death warrant
of the leaves, flowers and fields, but last night he
came in all his icy power and claimed
his right to rule for the next
five months.

An increased acreage has been
sown in wheat here this fall. Farmers
have taken more pains to pre-
pare their soil than common and
wheat is looking fine. I have just
returned from a tour through
Callaway county, Kentucky and Henry
county Tenn., and I find a large acreage of wheat sown along
the route.

Health has improved a great deal
since my last writing. There has
not been a single death in this part
of the county during October.

Dr. Bowing of this section left
yesterday for Wingo, Grove county,
Ky., P. Brindine left for Mid-
Creek, Tenn., Wm. Mahan leaves
for Texas to-morrow, J. Cole de-
parts for Tennessee next Tuesday.

Success to them all in their destined
homes. Olive's new citizens for
next year are Bud Lovett, Wm.
Redin, and Clay Edwards. Success
to them also our earnest wish.

ROBERT BOYD.

Huntsville.

For the CITIZEN:

HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS.

I visited your village in August,
but owing to my very short stay I
met but few of my friends. I now
take pleasure in making known to
you my whereabouts through the
columns of your valuable paper.

After leaving your town I attended
with profit, a Summer Normal
Institute at Whitesboro in Grayson
county, which was ably conducted
by Prof. A. W. Wilson of Dodd
City, Fannin county, Texas. Near
the close of the Normal, July 20,
I applied and was one of the suc-
cessful competitors for a scholarship

to the Sam Houston Normal Insti-
tute for the year 1883-84.

When I visited your town in Au-
gust I found my esteemed patron
honest and punctual and I had no
difficulty in effecting a settlement
with all I met. I then returned to
Grayson where I remained but a
short while with my parents until
the time rolled round for me to take
my leave for Huntsville. Sept 13
I went from Sherman to Van Al-
styne where I stopped over with
some friends. After spending the
night very pleasantly, I took the
morning train for Dallas. As I
sped away to the south I viewed
not only a fine country but excel-
lent crops, the best I've seen in any
counties I have visited this year.

N. W.

Obituary.

Died—at Vineyard, Texas, Nov.

1st 1883. Sister Emma Irons, wife

of J. B. Irons, aged twenty-six years.

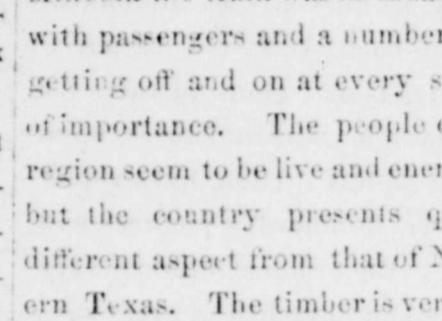
Mrs. Irons had been sick for sev-
eral weeks. During the last hours
of her life she seemed to realize that
death was inevitable. She called
her husband to her bedside and ad-
monished him to prepare to meet
her in heaven. She told her friends
that she feared not to die, that she
was going home to heaven. She
kissed her little children, bid fare-
well to all her friends and sank to
sleep in Jesus.

The farmers were busily engaged
gathering their fleecy staple for
markets. While this section can
boast of good crops and a rich soil
it cannot like Jack county boast of
health. I spent the 15th very pleas-
antly with my uncle and grandmother
at Arlington. Tarrant county has
improved greatly in the last five
years; her improvements show the
energy of her people.

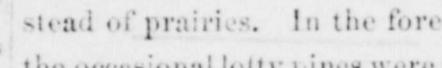
We never before witnessed such
a manifestation of perfect reconcilia-
tion. We praise God for his good-
ness to the children of men, that
when we have served out our time
on earth, there is a home of perfect
bliss and eternal happiness for them
that love and serve him.

Peaceful be thy silent slumber,
Peaceful in the grave so low;
Thou no more wilt join our number
Thou no more our sorrows know."

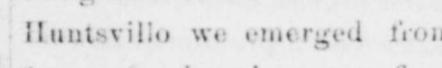
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and envelopes printed.



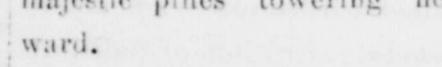
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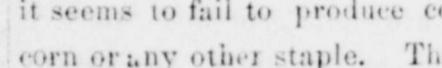
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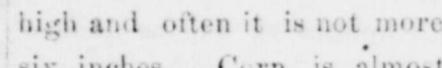
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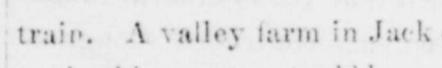
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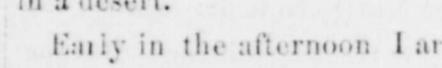
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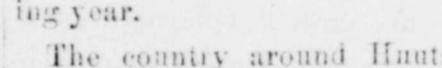
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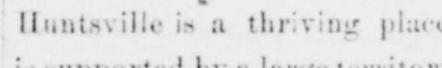
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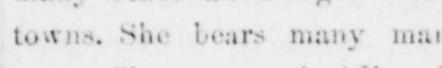
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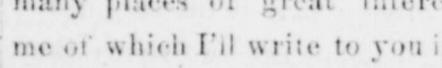
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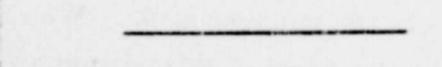
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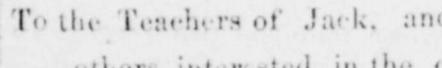
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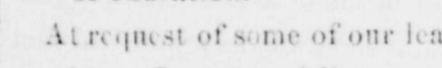
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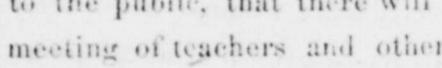
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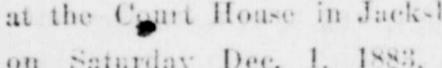
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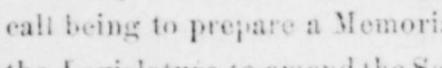
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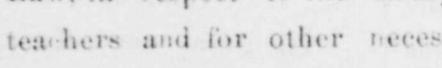
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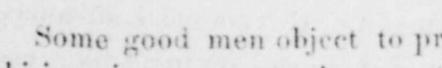
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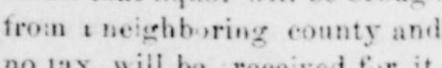
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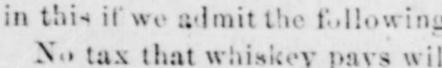
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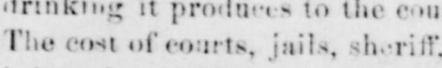
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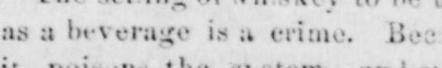
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**Largest House, the Largest Stock,
and the Largest Business in
North West Texas.**

D. C. BROWN

received his immense Stock of Fall and Winter Goods; owing to his extensive operations in wool and cotton, Large Sales he has duplicated the most of his fall sales. This will give the people an idea of who is doing the largest and best stock, and who is doing the business of Jack County.

His Purchases

The products of the country amount to something nearly Thousand Dollars in the last sixty days. The people have been induced to bring their wool and cotton in adjoining counties, to get the advantage of patronizing establishment. The reason is plain. His stock has equal in this country. His house is as well arranged the business as could be desired, and last, but not least, the prices are as low as the same goods can be bought in Books; his dealings are entirely satisfactory. The amount goods he sells proves this statement.

The Accommodations

his customers are entirely superior to any other house in his country. His means and mammoth stock enable him to offer superior inducements to his customers. If Quality the Best, Price want to deal at Headquarters for everything this is Prescriptions a Specialtyhouse.

MAN & DAVALL, everybody," and investigate the General Commission ~~the~~ facts; a hint to the wise is sufficient.

Buggies, Wagons, Engines and Cane Mills

ments of wool solicited.

ERFORD, TEXAS.

AL CITIZEN.

ALICE M. ROGERS, Editors

Locals.

Owens'.

wanted at the CITIZEN office.

line of groceries at Owens'.

RFORD, TEX. Bro is to have a woodyard.

all Stock of dry an

of all descriptions, a full load of salt just re-

knox's.

ent flues, doors, by large line of canned goods kind at Knox's.

middle men and solicit

J. G. Putnam, Methodist,

in charge, will preach at

G. M. B. Hall next Sunday at

the

aston Esq., or Pink Hill, arrived at this place yesterday. He is visiting his son, our esteemed townsmen.

to be the SEED MEDICINE KNOWN.

ated to cure DISEASES.

ENTS WANTED from a 3-year old boy to a

New York City. Drugman.

very elegant new velvet

EIGHT INDIAN BLOOD SWEAT

not without it.

Chemical bath or non

sheep dip, and Carbolic

at Neims & Co's. most

test is having a new resi-

where his old house re-

rd.

Knox's new residence

from almost any point

will be a pretty house

location.

H. Niles' new residence

completion.

customers of the House.

sober has returned from

where he has been for

weeks.

of Grayson county is

r. Wm. Harrill's family.

ance of the same.

Respectfully yours, J. W. Stark.

W. S. Jones.

JACKSBORO

If you want first class lumber go to Wm. Cameron & Co's. yard at Weatherford, better lumber is no sent out from any yard in Texas than from this yard.

I have just received the largest stock of Stetson hats ever brought to this market. Call and see them. J. W. Knox.

School books, school satchels and school supplies of all kinds at headquarters, that is, at the drug store of McConnell.

W. S. Ingram has fresh apples, cabbage, potatoes, onions, melons, lemons, nuts, all varieties of can goods, and a general assortment of candies.

Fruit Trees Delivered.

We are authorized by R. C. Johnson of the Iron Ore Nursery, Grayson county, Texas, to say that he will deliver fruit trees from the above named nursery at Jacksboro, the 24th of November, at Willow Point the 3d of December, at Post Oak, the 8th of December.

Tinware and hardware of all kinds just received at Knox's.

Owens will pay 25 cents for butter and 15 cents for eggs.

Fresh mackerel, breakfast bacon, ham, and cheese at Knox's.

Try a gallon of fine New Orleans Syrup. You can get it at Knox's.

Just received 12-2 car load of Patent Flour very fine at Knox's.

Pure honey in bulk on Tap at W. S. Jones'.

Apples, sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, &c., for sale by W. S. Jones.

The CITIZEN is having a boom in the way of new subscribers. Remember you can get the CITIZEN for \$1.00 a year until the first of December. There are quite a number of our old subscribers who are yet behind. Come in as soon as you can so as to receive the benefit of the dollar offer.

McConnell has received the following dispatch: "Tell the little girls and boys that I am on my way, loaded down with more nice things than ever were seen in Jacksboro, and I will make your store my headquarters. I will be there on or about November 30, and remain as long as I have anything to show, or your papas and mammas have a nickel left." (Signed) Santa Claus.

At the Christian church last evening Mr. C. M. Whipp to Miss Ollie Hughes. The CITIZEN wishes them a prosperous and happy life.

Synopsis of the Proceedings of the County Court, November Term.

Court convened Monday morning, November 5 for Civil, Probate, and Criminal business.

Hon. T. M. Jones, County Judge, present and presiding; also Sil Stark, County Attorney, W. M. King Sheriff, and D. B. Mizell Clerk.

The State of Texas vs. Bill Cook, Bond forfeited.

No. 252. The State of Texas vs. W. C. Thompson, disturbing religious worship. Jury verdict guilty, fine assessed 825. Appeal taken.

No. 253. The State of Texas vs. Wm. Atkins, charged with cutting and injuring fence; plead guilty, fined \$10.

No. 254. The State of Texas vs. H. C. Rollins; jury mistrial and passed.

No. 255. The State of Texas vs. Alexander McDowell; cutting fence, not pros.

No. 256. The State of Texas vs. Robert Ward, charge fence cutting; jury trial, verdict not guilty. [The evidence in this case was given in full in last issue.]

No. 257. The State of Texas vs. Ben Clavin, charge, cutting fence, jury trial, verdict not guilty. [The evidence in this case was given in full in last issue.]

No. 258. The State of Texas vs. H. H. McConnell, P. M.

LADIES' LIST.

Black J. N. McElhaney W. M.

Breely W. G. Myatt J. A. (2)

Brum Chas. H. (2)

Barker Sterling (2)

Owens W. J. (2)

Cates N. Robinson Jack

Chama Mance Rhodes Isab.

D. Rogers J. T.

Dove Andrew Rogers J. E.

Dowes A. L. (2) Row Ed.

E. R. Ratney C. W.

Egans Joseph S. Shoemaker & Sons

Green C. C. Sullivan P. P.

Gamblin J. H. Stendham W. A.

Hillard Mr. Slover W. A.

Howard Sand. Thomas J. W.

Harris John W. (2) Watson Mr.

J. Willis H. B.

Jones M. J. Mrs. Webster Henry.

W. M. (2)

Black J. N. McElhaney W. M.

Breely W. G. Myatt J. A. (2)

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Howard Sand. Thomas J. W.

Harris John W. (2) Watson Mr.

J. Willis H. B.

Jones M. J. Mrs. Webster Henry.

W. M. (2)

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RURAL CITIZEN
OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE
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Grown and Eat Vegetables

One of the strongest argument in favor of the culture of vegetable and fruits, and their consumption in the family, is the fact that such consumption prevents disease.

We are by no means strictly vegetarian in theory or practice, but we know by experience that fruit, even at extravagance prices, is cheaper and far more profitable to purchase than the services of a physician, and that the former is not consumed as a article of every day diet, the services of the latter will be required.

We have seen it asserted recently by a medical writer, that the introduction of the tomato upon the table has reduced the severity of certain types of summer diseases.

A noticeable extent and yet in a book, not a dozen years old, we saw it asserted that this same tomato is a "most unhealthful and innoxious fruit."

A dozen years have wrought great changes in the dietary habits of our people, and a dozen years more will have effected still changes.

As soon as we learn how luxuriously we can live with no increase of cost, and a great increase of health by the consumption of the products of our gardens, more and better gardens will be found on every homestead.—[Fruit, Flower and Vegetable Grower.]

How to Dress a Sheep.

Gen. Cassius M. Clay gives directions how to slaughter and dress a sheep so as to wholly prevent the rank odor and flavor so often attached to mutton.

First, he withhold all food from the animal but two twenty-four hours, or more before slaughtering, he gives in the meantime all the water it will consume.

When ready to slaughter, he has all things in readiness, in order that the job may be accomplished in the shortest time possible, when the sheep is hung by the hind legs and the throat quickly cut, severing all the main arteries at once, and the moment life is extinct the work of disemboweling is accomplished, and the skin taken off in the shortest time possible.

The result is meat of the most delectable flavor, without a taint of the rank offensive odor and equally offend the flavor so often accompanying meat of this kind.—[Plaster's Journal.]

Mutton Sheep.

MUTTON has never attained the popularity in this country as an article of food that it has in Great Britain, where it is and has been regarded as one of the most wholesome and nutritious of articles of meat diet, while in this country it is held in comparatively low esteem.

The reason for this great difference is to be found in the difference in the quality of the article served up to the Englishman and the American.

Sheep may be divided into two general classes—wool and mutton sheep.

Scientific breeding may in the future develop a breed which, while producing a heavy fleece of fine wool, will also furnish a carcass of first quality of mutton; but it has not been done as yet.

The dividing line between the two is distinctly marked and well defined.

In this country sheep have been bred mainly for the wool, the carcass being but a secondary object.

Any one who will examine the sheep shipped into our stockyards for mutton and the quality of mutton exposed in our whole-sale meat markets will not be long in doubt as to why mutton is so little esteemed in this country as an article of diet.

We used to have what were known as native sheep approximating in their character somewhat the coarse-wooled English breeds, which furnished a fair article of mutton. But

with the grading up of these native stocks with the Merino, while the quality and weight of the fleece has improved, that of the mutton is steadily degenerated. Wool being more profitable than meat, has been the object aimed after. In Great Britain exactly the reverse condition prevails. Foreign wools being admitted free of duty and meats of home production being high and always below the demand, mutton has been more profitable to the farmer than wool. The size and quality of the carcass has been the prime consideration, the wool being a secondary one. As a consequence the English breeders have developed numerous mutton breeds whose excellence is unequalled anywhere upon the earth. Among these may be mentioned the South and Oxford downs, the Leicestershire, Cotswolds, Shropshire, Lincolshires, and various other local breeds, each possessing peculiar excellence and adaptation to certain conditions. There is as great a contrast between the mutton furnished by these breeds and the common American sheep, as between that of a stall-fed high grade steer and a scrub bull. Of late years some of these English breeds have been freely imported into this country, and are being bred and used for grading up the common sheep or mutton production. There is no reason why such a demand for a choice quality of mutton cannot be created in this country as will make keeping of moderately sized flocks of mutton sheep as a part of his farm stock as profitable as any stock which the farmer can keep. They are especially adapted to the moderately sized farms in the older sections of the country where land has become valuable, and where the best system of farming is or should be the rule. The sheep ranches, and will be, run for wool only. In fact, the large breeds do not thrive in large flocks as the smaller fine-wooled sheep do. The raising of early spring lambs for market from these mutton breeds pays a large profit to the farmer as any one thing he can engage in. They are already so greatly in demand in all our large cities that farmers living within a radius of twenty to forty miles do not have to ship them to markets. Hotel and restaurant keepers who make a specialty of choice meats will contract with farmers for all such lambs as they can spare, and send their teams to the farm to bring them in. A choice three-month-old lamb of any of the mutton breeds will bring as much money in April or May as an adult sheep weighing two or three times as much. By providing warm shelter for the breeding ewes, and abundant food for them and their offspring, and then save their wages for a few years, or till they have accumulated enough to pay for a farm of their own, with stock and tools to work it with, is one that seems hardly to have entered the heads of our Southern laborers. There are twice as many sheep in the United States as in Great Britain.

In Australia the sheep owner will have but one sheep to five or six acres of ground. In New Zealand there will be nearly equal value in the market to the thoroughbred.—[The Farmer's Review.]

Sheep in Pastures.

CONSIDERABLE difference of opinion exists in regard to whether it is profitable to have sheep in pastures or not, those opposed saying that stock will be healthier, eat more grass, and consequently remain in better condition, where they do not have trees to stand under during the day. Where they have shade they will not leave it to go off and feed, and that they are in reality hotter than when they are out where the air can blow on them. There is no doubt but flies and mosquitos seriously retard the well-being of stock, and where they can be protected the stock do much better. The Orange County Farmer has the following to say in reference to the subject:

"During the months of July and August all kinds of stock are made to suffer greatly from flies and mosquitoes, unless some special provision is made for their protection in shaded or bushy pastures. A mutton or wood range is especially desirable for young stock, where they will grow and thrive and come healthy, it is no doubt true that the fat of mutton is very much more agreeable.—[Orange County Farmer.]

share with the other cattle in cropping the aftermath, before turning them into beef. Every farmer ought to have some such arrangement who is engaged in raising young stock. In former times the hands of young cattle were driven to the mountains to range all summer, needing only the protection of a herdsman and a little salt once a week to bring them out all right; but this being no longer practicable, the only alternative is to provide a special range for them nearer home. Feeding in dark stables during the day and turning them out to range nights will be found to work well for a few days during the severest of the fly season. Unless some such care is taken with milk cattle, it will be found that the cows will not only shrink their milk, but also correspondingly fall off in flesh. As for horses, the horse that fails to get a new coat of hair in September will remain poor all winter, however much he may be fed after cold weather sets in. All animals suffer alike in this regard who are compelled to renew their summer and winter coats of hair, which never comes in or sets well in a poor hide-bound beast."

Farm Notes.

Goober flour, it is said, will soon be an important Southern product. It makes a very palatable biscuit.

The area devoted to spring wheat in Kansas steadily decreased since 1878, this year to the extent of over 50,000 acres.

The chief of the Agricultural Department at Washington says that the soil best adapted for the growth of sorghum for sugar appears to be sandy loam.

Belgium claims to produce on her small improved farms the largest crops per acre that are raised in any part of the world, farming there being a species of gardening which receives high culture.

Large tracts of land between Victoria and Indiana, Texas, have had a hedge of DeCartney roses planted around them; and though exposed to all kinds of stock, it is growing finely, and in a few years will be a fence which no kind of stock will attempt to pass. This fence is everlasting, and much cheaper than rails, wire or lumber.

It is the opinion of a correspondent of the Plaster's Journal that one of the principal causes preventing farmers for all such lambs as they can spare, and send their teams to the farm to bring them in. A choice three-month-old lamb of any of the mutton breeds will bring as much money in April or May as an adult sheep weighing two or three times as much. By providing warm shelter for the breeding ewes, and abundant food for them and their offspring, and then save their wages for a few years, or till they have accumulated enough to pay for a farm of their own, with stock and tools to work it with, is one that seems hardly to have entered the heads of our Southern laborers.

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