DRIFTWOOD. ALL Maine is laughing at an Augusta man who wanted to present his wife with a pair of boots. The salesman asked what number she wore. He didn't know, but

remembering that she were number sev-

en gloves, he got her a pair of number A CERTAIN Kansas City editor deems himself peculiarly unlucky. After being so badly licked that he went home with his face covered with blood, the redness thereof enraged a Texas steer, who accelerated the journalist's homeward foot-

steps by chasing him several blocks. THE latest trick of the infelfigent telegraph operator was played with a dispatch from the scene of hostilities with the Indiana. It said "Troops all scalped," when it should have been "escaped." A railroad conductor sent a telegram that was easily distorted. He wrote "We killed a deaf mute," but it was received "We killed a dead mule."

NOAH SPANGLER, of Circleville, Ohio recently dreamed that three fellow citi zens who had recently died came to him in a carriage and invited him to take a ride. He declined, and they told him they would call again for him in a short time. Some days afterward he was taken with pucumonia. He mentioned the dream and said his time had come, and died.

CINCINNATI saleswomen have some style about them. One of them was employed in a fashionable dry-goods store on the most fashionable thoroughfare of the American Paris, and the proprietor charged her with stealing some kid gloves. While waiting on some customgloves. While waiting on some customery, she was in the act of replacing a halfdozen of card-board boxes, when the charge was made against her. She gathered a lot of boxes in her arms and hurled them with full force in the face of her unjust employer, and left the establish-

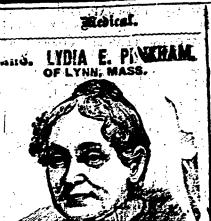
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- In Judge THAYER'S Court, in Philadelphia, the other day, a case was decided which should remind everybody of a mat ter of law which very few people carry in their memories. It is this: The father and grandfather, the mother and grand mother of any person unable to take care of himself or herself, are each and all of them bound by law-if able-to contribute to, the support of an impoverished child or grandchild. And the law pro vides for the reverse of this case by re quiring the children and grandchildren when they, or any one of them is able to do so-to contribute to the support of an impoverished father, mother, grandfath-

er, or grandmother. A CITIZEN of Halifax County, North Carolina, has learned the lesson which the kid was taught by the wolf on the roof, in Æsop's fable. The man had grudge against a prisoner inside the coun ty jail, and used to blackguard and swear at him whenever he passed by and saw the said jail bird peeping out from between the bars. The jailor got tired of this, as well as the prisoners. One day he caught the outsider, and putting him in the room with the prisoner, told them. to fight it out. The prisoner just gave that fellow the worst whipping, he had had since the time when he was a helpless small boy smarting under a trunk-strap application by his father's red right hand. Then the prisoner kicked him down stairs and the jailor kicked him out into the street, and altogether he conducts himself

very respectfully when he goes by that jail now. WE notice by the news dispatches that the careless handling of coal stoves has proved fatal in a great many cases this fall. The gas escapes in the night when the inmates of a house are asleep, and 'hey are rendered unconscious. The bet ter class of stoves rarely leak gas unless the-draught is cut off almost entirely by a damper in the pipe. In such case the products of combustion escape from the stove and fill the house with death dealing gases. Some people, through ignorance of the principles upon which stoves are constructed and equal ignorance of the process of combustion, live in an atmosphere impregnated with coal gas. . They become so accustomed to it that the peculiar smell of the gas does not attract attention. Ignorant, these people are also saving, and endeavor to keep a smouldering fire in order to save coal. So, with draughts closed, the coal is baked not burned, causing it to give off its gases, which do not readily burn and are not carried off by the usual channel. The only safety is a fairly glowing fire and provisions for such draught as will carry off the gases, or such a fire as will consume them.

TAXIDERMISTS have more fan in thi world than some people seem to think One of them told a New York Sun reporter how he once filled an order for a seaserpent, to be one hundred feet long, four feet thick, and to have an "authentic his tory." The taxidermist, whose name was Roome, sent to a big shark fishery and offered a cent for every square foot of shark skin he could get. As the skins would otherwise have been thrown away, he got all be wanted, built a wooden frame for the skeleton, covered it with canvass, softened the squares of shark skin and stuck them on lapping over each other like scales; made the jaws like thosse of alligators, but much larger, and but in whale's teeth, lining the mouth with fish skin painted red. The California showman made a good deal of money with it, as the jaws could be opened and shut, and ho used to hire a girl to stand in the mouth. Among Roome's other exploits were the manufacture of a gorilla filteen feet high out of six black bears' skins, but he hadn't made gerillas for a good many years. He had a sign out, reading "Mermaids made and repaired. This work had to be done very carefully to escape detection. He would kill and stuff the upper half of a female monkey, then take the lower half of the fish called grouper, skin it, join them together, and put on the scales one by one, and then treat it with acids to make it look old or natural. Then he had to arrange the pedigree. He gave it to a friend, master of a vessel going to China. At Yokohama the crew were made drunk, the alleged mermaid was thrown overboard on the sly and then fished out with a great hurrah uy the deluded crew, every one of whom signed a paper saying that they saw it swimming around the boat, and sow the mate kill it and haul it aboard.



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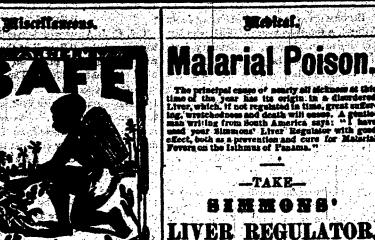
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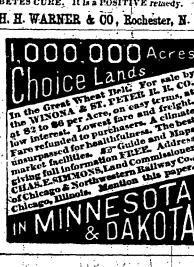
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Sheep are peculiarly sensitive to good treatment. A good shepard is meal and bran, or oil cake.

Pigs.—Nearly double the feed will be required to keep from going back, be required to keep from going back, after really cold weather comes on—say, when the ground freezes. It is then best to kill at once. Every farmer out to be able to kill and cut up his own pigs. Butchers are often his own pigs. Butchers are often very rough and brutal. This is not serve hot. necessary. Many a farmer who kills his own pigs does so because he butter and one of sugar to a cream, wants the job kindly and humanely to which add eight well-beaten yolks done. He actually thrusts the knife of eggs and one grated nutmeg and as if he loved the victim. Feed soak- stir in the coloring matter, made as ed corn, that is, corn which is cover- follows: Grate a beet root to fine ed with as much boiling water as it shreds, with very little water; let it will take up in 24 hours. This is stand one day and then strain through pigs than coarse meal, unless the lat- this essence to the other ingredients. VERYTHING IN THE LINE ter be thoroughly cooked.

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Fall leaves—Elopements.

Nor a love letter—Letter B.

the trees should be manured. Well spread let it cover the whole ground and not be heaped about the trunks of the trees where there are no small roots to make use of it. Winter is an exclient time to spread the manure, as it can be drawn upon sleds which more readily pass under and among low trees than a wagon. A dressing of lime will often be of great benefit to an orchard.

PRUIT GARDEN. Winter Protection.-Many plants are killed by too much protection. For example, strawberries are hardy, and the covering of straw, marsh hay, etc., that is recommended for them is not so much to shield from cold as to prevent frequent freezing and thawing of the soil. The cover-

ing should be mainly around and not upon the plants. Shrubs that are not quite hardy Tender raspberries must be bent down, and covered with earth before freezing prevents it. KITCHEN AND MARKET GARDEN.

Celery, while in trenches for the winter, should not be allowed to. freeze lard-a moderate freezing and running at pasture makes them does no harm. The hav or straw for dull. Whenever horses are used so covering should be at hand when as to warm them up at all, blanket needed. As soon as the iwnter fairtwo or three minutes are sometimes about one foot in thickness. Celery enough to give a chill, which may in boxes, in the cellar, is more apt end in pneumonia, or other serious to suffer from heat than cold. The troubles. Grooming saves feed, and boxes, about nine inches wide, are also promotes health in horses, and made of old stuff, and as long as conshould never be neglected. It will venient; set celery in them as in probably pay the owners to stipulate trenches. The boxes should be placthat their horses should be groomed ed their own width spart, thus avoiddaily. Blankets, except mere "dust- ing a solid mass of celery which ers," are worse than useless in sta- would heat and decay. The cellar bles; they make the horse tender, should be as near the freezing point

brought in hot. Litter very freely | Cold Frames will now need daily f you have the material; straw, attention. The plants kept in them are not to grow, and should they Milch Cows.—These ought to be start they would be ruined. The well fed, and cleaned by a card and sashes are to be kept continuously brush, daily, if possible, otherwise closed only during the coldest winter twice a week. They should be milk- weather; at all other times, especialed up to within four weeks of calv-ing. It is a great temptation to dry ed. When the temperature of the Cellars where roots are stored selves, generally, do it, and think need to be kept cool, otherwise the that they save a good deal of feed roots will shrivel or start into growth, and labor, while in reality, with young and be injured. Roots for table use, cows, they impart a habit of going if kept in earth or sand, are fresher lry early, which will last them as and better than others:—American

Household Recipes. SICK-BOOM COOKERY—SAVORY CUBalways gentle among his sheep. Ewes which are to lamb early ought to be by themselves and have better care basin; add one gill of beef tea and a s their time approaches. Feed a quarter of a saltspoonful of salt: few more turnips and give them a whip up the eggs and the beef tea; little more liberal sprinkling of corn take a small cup which will hold the mixture and butter it; take a piece of white letter paper and butter that and tie it on the cup; have a sauce-

RUBY CAKE.—Beat one pound of better for either fattening or store fine muslin; add one wineglassful of stir in one pound of flour, and lastly Poultry.—Hens will lay up to the whites of eight eggs, beaten to a Christmas, if they have warm quar- stiff froth. This makes two goodters. A manure shed, where mixed sized loaves, and looks well with white manure throws off considerable or yellow cake, as well as being light

SCALLOPED LOBSTER.—I never ate lobster this way but off the west coast of Ireland, at the Irish gentleman's private table. I had the recipe, which is as follows: Cut the lobster lengthways through the shell, er, soft food—that is, boiled potatoes being careful not to break it; take mixed with bran and corn-meal or the meat out of this lobster and that something of the kind; at night give of another one; cut meat in small a good feed of whole grain, throwing pieces, and cook in a saucepan with down enough to toll them off the two ounces of butter and a teaspoon-roost for an early breakfast, unless ful of salt and pepper; add to it a thereby you will be feeding an army teaspoonful of best vinegar, some of rats all night. In snowy and froz-en weather, feed three times a day, grated toast; stir for fifteen minutes; then put back meat into the shells and cook in a Dutch oven.

To FRY SOFT CRABS.—Take the crabs, which should be alive, and lift plenty of butter, and to place the Apples.—This has been a great crabs in a kind of wire cage which is apple year, and immense quantities lowered into the hot butter; a little parsley, a slight addition of salt and pepper should be made last. PISTACHIO DIPLOMATIC PUDDING .-

with a custard, as for diplomatic pudding, mixed with a quarter of a pound of finely-chopped almonds and flavored with a glass of noyeau; cold German sauce. BOSTON JUMBLES. Four onces of

butter, the same quantity of sugar living rooms must be ventilated, and of sifted flour. Cream the butotherwise the gases given off while ter and sugar, add the yolk of one the fruit ripening—and too frequent | egg beaten white, and flour; rose ly decaying—will endanger the health | water to taste; drop on tins covered of the inmates. There is a demand with paper and buttered; bake in a for special care in this matter, at the quick oven about eight minutes; ice present time, because the fruit has them when cold. Dust with flour been so abundant that there is an unusually large amount stored in the stick. The flour makes the icing ad-

RICE PUDDING BOILED .- Boil . s large cupful of rice in water for five be made to admit air from without until soft, stirring occasionally to prevent it from burning; when done Manure.—By many the orchard is put into a basin with a part of but expected to yield two drops—one ter, the best of a lemon, a little nutfrom the trees, and another more di- meg, half a glass of brandy; sweeten rectly from the soil; as it may seem. to taste; add five eggs; boil for Plumbing, Gas Pitting, Repairing Pumps of all kinds, and all kinds of Gearing promptly attended to: All wanting work in his line should give him a call.

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