farmer's Columu. Wise and Otherwise.

WINTERING SHEEP.

Our experience has taught us that on the approach of rain we must drive our flocks to their shelter, and confine them there, if we wish to know that they are dry comfortable. When a storm commences violent heat. When the door was opened, the cock stalked ly they will generally run to their shed, but when it out, flapped his wings and crowed loudly, as if nothabates they will go out and stand by the hour in the ing had happened. It was now the Yankee's turn. rain or sleet, and we have frequently found them 1y- A cock had also been shut up in one of his safes, ing in the morning after a snow storm, with the snow as thick on their backs, as it was on the ground while only a few feet from them was a commodious shed, well littered, dry, and comfortable.

It seems strange, at first though, that sheep do not seek shelter immediately on the approach of a storm ; but when we consider the amount of clothing with which they are provided, we can easily perceive why they neglect to themselves until their fleeces are saturated. Fine wooled sheep, especially, are so well clothed during the winter that they can remain in a shower some time before it reaches the skin, when they begin to feel uncomfortable and chilly; but it is then too late to be benefitted so much by the shelter, and for a long time there is a presenting the red end of his eigar with a graceful great demand upon the system for animal heat to dry their coats, and this is done at the expense of their health and food,

Our plan for taking a flock of sheep through the winter would be this -for stock sheep. A commodimodious, well-ventilated shed, with a yard about twice as large (or a little smaller) attached, supplied with water. In the morning, drive the sheep all out into the yard and close the gate or door, and fill their racks with good clover hay; open the gate and let them in to feed, and if the weather be suitable, fasten it open that they may have access to the yard and water at pleasure ; if it is stormy, fasten them in the shed. At noon feed them sheaf oats,-a good ly temperate, as well as virtuous. We believe one sized sheaf to twenty-five Merinos,-or other grain, with the addition of good, bright straw.

At night feed them good hay or straw, and fasten them in, lest a storm should come up and give their coats a wetting. If it is clear, settled weather, and especially when moonlight, give them the range of of his trowsers, committed arsenic by swallowing a the yard, as they appear to enjoy the open air at dose of suicide. The verdict of the inquest returned such times, and dry, cold weather will not hurt them a jury that the deceased came to the fact in accor-The sheds and yards should be dry, and well littered with straw. Driving the sheep out while the racks small wives to lament the end of his timely loss. are being filled will enable you to do it with much In death we are in the midst of life." less trouble than when they are crowding around, as they will do, especially if the flock is large .- Cor. Rural New Yorker.

SALT IN THE MANURE HEAP.

One of the most economical articles about yards and stables is salt. It is just as good to feed to the mahure heap as to cattle. It is best applied in a weak solution in water with a common watering pot. Whether salt does or does not supply direct plant food, it at least prevents the escape of ammona, the most valuable part of the manure heap. This gas is always leaving animal manure, unless there is plenty of moisture present, or some agent to absorb it. Salt does this without arresting the decomposition of the mass. Sea-shore farmers make a large use of sea-weed, without fully understanding the her bedroom. The next morning the first that boundphilosophy of its action. It is carted into the styes ed into the breakfast room was Biddy, exclaiming : and barnyards several times in the course of the year, and intimately mixed with the droppings of the cattle .- Thus all the best parts of the manure are saved by the salt, and a large addition is made to its bulk by the vegetable matter of the sea weed. These weeds gathered from the shore are good manure by themselves, but are still more valuable when decomposed and statured with manure drippings as they pass through the stye and yard on their way to the plowed field or meadow.

A NEW WAY TO COOK BEEF .- When you get hold of a good thing, it is well to " communicate " Having learned this method of cooking beef within a few years, we find it so much the best way that no week e'apses without a meal of beef steaming on our table.

To steam beef, procure a cast iron pot, of large dimensions, having at the bottom a shoulder, which is

A HARD ONE .- The agents of two rival safe manufacturerrs where recently presenting the claims of their respective areticles. One was a Yankee, the other wasn't. He who wasn't told his story. A game cock had been shut up in one of his safes, and then it was exposed three days to the most intense

with a pound of fresh butter, and the safe was submitted to the trial of a tremendous heat for more than a week. The legs of the safe were melted off, and the door itself was so far fused as to require the use of a cold chisel to get it open. When it was opened, the cock was found frozen dead, and the but ter solid, that a man who knocked off a peice of it with a hammer had his eye put out by a frozen butter splinter.

COOL IMPUDENCE - "Will you oblige me with a light sir ?'

" Certainly, with the greatest of pleasure." says a stranger, knocking off the ashes with his finger, and bow

Smith commenced fumbling in his coat pocket, ta king out his handkerchief ; shakes it ; feels in his vest with a desperate energy; looks blank.

" Well, 1 do declare, haven't got one, true as the world. Have you another you could spare ?,' " Certainly." says the stranger with a smile, " and

I beg you will accept it." Smith coming up to his friend, "said he! didn't I

tell you I would get it? That's the way to get along in this world. Nothing like cool, polite impudence."

A CLEAR CASE. -Newspaper prople are proverbial of the craft did get "tightly slight," a few days ago, and the following is a sample of his paper the next day :

"Yesterday morning, at 4 e'clock P. M, a small man named Jones or Smith, with a hole in the heel dance with his death. He leaves a child and six

A calm, blue-eyed, self-possessed young lady. in a village "down east," received a long call the other day, from a prying old spinster, who after prolonging her stay be youd her own conception of the main question which had brought her thither, said ;

" I have been asked a good many different times if you were engaged to Dr. D. Now, if folks inquire again whether you are or not, what shall I tell them I think ?"

"Tell them," answered she, "that you think you don't know, and that you are sure it is none of your business."

An Irishman was fishing and among other things that he had hauled in was a large turtle. To enjoy the surprise of the servant girl, he placed it in "Be jabbers, I've got the devil !" "What devil ?" inquired the head of the house.

feigning surprise

"The buily bed-bug that's been atein' the children the last month-- I've got him shure."

GETTING OFF EASY .- One of the States passed an act that no dogs shall go at large without a muzzle, and a man was brough up for infringing the statute In defence he alleged that his dog had a muzzle. "How is that ?" quoth the justice.

"O," said the defendant, "the act does not say where the muzzle shall be placed, and as I thought the animal would like the tresh air, I put it on his

A Clergyman observing a poor man by the roadside breaking stones with a pickaxe, and kneel-

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found in most large iron pots, at the point where the diameter is diminished to fit the hole in the stove. Across this hole you place some pieces of shin -le; then fill up the pot to the shingles with water, a lding a few pieces of lemon peel or a little mace if you please; place the meat upon the shingles; cover up tight with a fitted tin cover ; place over a hot fire and wait till done. You must be careful to add water oceasionally; for if it should all boil away, of course the gravy would be burned, and the flavor of the meat injured. When finished, the bottom of the pot contains a large quantity of most excellent gravy, which, of course, must be thickened and seasoned. A rump of beef, or a shoulder, forms an excellent

piece to operate on. Mutton is also fine. Try it .---Country Gentleman.

CHANGING SEEDS .- The Irish Agricultural Review says : " The practice of frequently changing seeds is now recognized in many sections as essential to the production of a first-rate crop. We all know that the practice of procuring seed potatoes from a distance -20 or 25 miles-and from different kinds of soil, has a most marked influence on the product. While the rationale of this is not quite obvious, the fact is indusputable. The same result follows also in the management of corn, wheat, pumpkins, beans, and garden seeds. Even where exchanges are made between farmere in the s me neighborhood, and where there is no very marked difference in the geological or mineral characteristics of the soil in the respective localities, the practice is still productive of improvement. Let those who never tried the experiment do so'; ou small scale at first, if they are at all skeptical, and mark the results, both as regards quantity and qualiof crop. "

GLOSSING LINEN .- Inquiry is frequently made re specting the mode of putting a gloss on linen collar, and shirt bosoms, like that on new linen. This gloss or enamel, as it is sometimes called, is produced mainly by friction with a warm iron, and may be put on linen by almost any person. The linen to be glazed receives as much starch as it is possible to charge it with, then it is dried. To each pound of starch a piece of sperm, parafine, or white wax, about the size of a walnut, is usually addied. When ready to be ironed, the linen is laid upon the table and moistened well amuse themselves in smooking hams as smoking slightly on the surface with a clean wet cloth. It is cigars ? then ironed in the usual way with a flat iron rounded at the bottom and polished as bright as a mirror, is used. It is pressed firmly upon the linen and rubbed with much force, and this frictional action puts on the gloss. "Elbow grease" is the principle secret connected with the art of glossing linen .- Scientific American.

CORN BREAKFAST CAKE .-- A housekeeper contributes the following to the American Agrciulturist. with a sample of the result for the editor, which he prenounces " not bad to take." The writer says :-" My cook, KATE, is to be credited with the mixture, if you like it." Mix well, by sifting, one pint Indian meal, two tablespoonfuls wheat flour, one tablespoonfal sugar, one teaspoonful salt, one teaspoonful soda and two teaspoonfuls cream of tartar. Mix rapidly and thoroughly with one pint sweet milk, one beaten egg, and batter the size of an egg. Bake in a shalhow pan, twenty minutes in a hot oven.

to get at his work better, made the remark -"Ah John, I wish I could break the stony hearts of my hearers as easily as you are breaking those stones.' The man replied-" Perhaps, sir, you do not work on your knees."

PUNCTUALITY .- Aye, that's the word-punctuality Did you ever see a man who was punctual who did not prosper in the long run ? We don't care who or what he was-high or low, ignorant or learned, savage or civilized-we know that if he did as he agreed. and was punctual in all his engagements, he prosperel.-Er.

A newspaper in noticing the presentation of a silver cup to a cotemporary, says ; "He needs no cup He can drink from any other vessel that contan is liquor, whether the neck of a bottle, the mouth of a demijohn, the spile of a keg or the bunghole of a barrel;"

"Why, Jane," said a lady to her Hibernian assistant, "don't pour that water on the tea; it has not boiled yet" "Och, yes, marm, it's biled. It biled like any thing this mornin' before breakfast, an' I saved the water a purpose for the tay this avenin."

The Provost Marshal of Massachusetts, in an fficial notice, says the deserters from Massachuset's regiments are sufficient in number to from a respectable brigade. Returns from seven regiments show that twelve hundred and fifty have skedaddled.

The Louisville Democrat is 'responsible for Leas the following :

"The telegraph still says Lincoln will carry cut his proclamation. If so, has he been provided with two chips."

There will be thirteen editors in the Legisla-Arri ture of Wisconsin. Fortunat fellows. They have a Lure thing against starvation this winter, at least.

A copy of the Richmond Despatch, received at Fredeaicksburg admits that the rebels lost 3,500 in the recent battle.

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A thrifty wife wonders why the men can't manage to do someching useful. Might they not as

An editor in Minnesota is detrmined to break up housekeeping and go boarding with his delinquent subscribers the remainder of his life.

Why does a person who is poorly lose his sense of touch ?

Because he don't feel well.

Don't put your watch under your pillow ; a man should never sleep on his watch."

17 " Matchless misery." is defined as having a cigar, and nothing to light it with .

Second thoughts are best; man was God's first thought ; woman his second.

Up jumps the devil looking very solemn, and sets two lines to fill this column.

Junction 2:32 t New York Philadelphia.....6:50 MOVING NORTH. Leave New York from foot of Courtland Washington 11:33 Oxford..... 11:50 " Hope (Philadelphia connection).. 12:14 P. M. Water Gap 1:16

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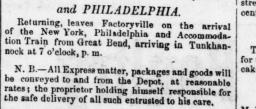
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T. B. WALL. Dec. 30 1862.

ZIBA LOTT, Clerk

Montrose stage leaves on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 7 of clock, a. m., connecting at Montrose with stages for Binghamton, &c. Returning, connects with stages for Pittston, Towanda, &c. Persons wishing to be called for at their residences will be accommodated by leaving their names at the hotel of the proprietor. Horses and Carriages in readiness to forward pass-



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