MANAGEMENT OF YOUNG STOCK. As this is the season of the year when the worst kind of management commences, it may be the means of saving wood, and in the castle lived an old much loss in growth, and, perhaps, in fairy. Now this fairy could take any some instances, loss of life, to allude to shape she pleased. All the day long she the great evil of allowing calves, lambs flew about in the form of an owl, or creoit to sink in condition against win- crept about the country like a cat; but ter. October nights become very cool, at night she always became an old woand, as the grass is not sufficient for any man again. When any young man young animals, they should be separated from all older stock, and put in and the, he became quite fixed, and could fed night and morning, remaining in not move a step till she came and set shelter all night; or, if there were small him free; which she would not do till enclosures, with comfortable hovels in he had given her his word never to come them, they would do best up till Christ- there again; but when any pretty maldmas to be fed in them and have liberty en came within that space she was chang to go in and out at pleasure. If these ed into a bird, and the fairy put her into places could be built on the side of a a cage, and hung her up in a chamber hill or at the feot of it, facing the south, in the castle. There were seven hunso that the shelter for the calves would be cut into the bank, and their barn for their hay be above, they would do well; and, with a cellar for roots, they could not be better situated, providing more than all the pretty girls that ever were roots from heaps well secured in the seen before, and a shepherd lad, whose fields are fytched into the celiar as fast name was Jorindel, was very fond of her as the calves eat them. Cotts would and they were soon to be married. One thrive better similarly treated, by having carrots in their cellar, for, though swedes are decidedly the best roots for "We must take care that we don't go too calves, carrots are the right sort for Where no roots are grown, pumpkins for the calves, and bran, mixed with oats, for colts, will be the food to give, in addition to good sweet

Whoever raises stock, ought to have kept fat from its infancy, it would to know what path to take. double the profit. When any poor litble shed to go to till it has begun to singing, lose flesh, and the owner is afraid he will lose a part of the animals if not fed and housed, then such a man ought to be deprived of the power to do such in New York.

Colts are managed in the most sense-less way, and brought out in spring in taree times screamed, a wretched plight. I saw some colts at a gentleman's place near New London, Conn., in the spring of 1867, which had been treated in such a way that they scraping the snow away by pawing, will do them more good than any coddling, and they will come into their sang with a hoarse voice,shelter and eat double the oats, bran and hay that they would without the sun and fresh air; and should they get enough grass to take them off their hay somewhat, they will be none the worse they get plenty of the best grain. If there is no change of giving cotts the benefit of a run on pasture, carrots will be a substitute for the grass, and they must have air and sunshine; the last mentioned is really of the most essential

Lambs will be quite as heavy at one year old, with as many turnips as they can eat from the 1st of September till New-Year day, and a full supply of wedes the first three months of the pew year, as they would be under the very best common attention, without roots, on the 1st of April twelve months after, viz: when they were two years old; and at one year old, after the seven months living on roots, with hay, &c., they would cut a fleece heavier than the two clips of wool without roots.

There is the same gain in other stock as there is in lambs, by giving them such kind of succulent food as will force them along, but in valuable breeds of any kind the advantage does not rest at the saving of a year's feeding; for the frame being all the while made up with arm flesh, which always accumulates on the best points, the animals grow into yery much handsomer shaped specinens, and become splendid when mainred.-Country Gentleman.

▲ FISHY STORY. - Several gentlemen of this city, tired of office business, went fishing for chubs last week. They eaught a number but brought none home for the reason that their experience was he touched the door with the flower, that described by Genio Scott's Ang- and it sprang open; so that he went in ling. He says: "Being prepared to through the court, and listened when fish, the bullheads put in an appearance immediately, so that within builf last he came to the chamber where the an hour, they had taken some two doz fairy sat, with the seven hundred birds en fish, and as fast as they look them singing in the seven hundred cages. they cast them on the grassy bank of When she saw Jorindel she was very the shore. Having a pretty good mess angry, and screamed with rage; but they cut a switch and went to string she could not come within two yards of them, when not one was to be found. him, for the flower he held in his hand Surprised at this, they concluded to solve was his safeguard. He looked around the mystery, and so commenced fishing at the birds, but alas! there were many, again, and throwing the fish on the many nightingales, and how then should shore as before, but keeping a sly watch he find out which was his Jorinda? on them. After they cast the fourth While he was thinking what to do, he one a large builfrog leaped from the saw the fairy had taken down one of water, took hold of a buildend, and the cages, and was making the best of rolled into the water with it; leaping ber way off through the door. He ran out immediately, and taking snother or flew after her, touched the cage with Seh, he rolled on as before, and so con-tinued until he had returned the four to him, and throw her arms round his the water; and always as fast as they neek; looking as beautiful as ever, as had taken three or four, the frog returned and helped them back into the riv- in the wood.

MINCED Eggs .- Take four or five hard-bolled eggs; shell them and mince em, but not too small. Thicken a breakfast-cupful of gravy or milk, with ufficient flour rolled in butter; add some savory herbs, chopped small; scason with Cayenne or white pepper, a little nutmeg and salt ; simmer it for ten minutes, put in the eggs, shake it gent y round and round over the fire for a moments, and serve garnished with sippers of toast and small pieces of sliced legion. Any particular flavor may be given to this dish, to suit the taste.

-In Pilesgrove, Salem county, there is a farm of 200 acres which in one year yielded 28,500 to the owner and a like

THE YOUNG FOLKS.

Jorinda and Jorindel.

There was once an old eastle, that stood in the middle of a deep gloomy came within a hundred paces of her casdred of these cages hanging in the castle and all with beautiful birds in them.

Now there was once a maiden whos name was Jorinda. She was prettier day they went to walk in the wood, that near to the fairy's castle." It was a beautiful evening; the last rays of the setting sun shone bright through the long stems of the trees upon the green underwood beneath, and the turtledoves sang from the tall birches.

Jorinda sat down to gaze upon the conveniences for it, and should under- sun; Jorindel sat by her side; and both stand the importance of giving them felt sad, they knew not why; but it suitable food at every time when it will seemed as if they were to be parted from conduce to their prosperity; no check one another for ever. They had wan-to one continued thrift should be permitted, and if every animal on a farm, ed to see which way they should go excepting breeding females, could be home, they found themselves at a loss

The sun was setting fast, and already the creature stands about with its back half of its circle had sunk behind the rounded, looking an object of pity, it hill; Jorladel on a sudden looked becannot be growing or paying for the hind him, and saw through the bushes miserable attention it receives; but that they had, without knowing it, sat when it is known that the young stock down close under the old walls of the on a farm is not brought into any shel- castle. Then he shrank for fear, turned tered quarters or has not any comforta- pale, and trembled. Jorinda was just

"The ring-dove sang from the willow spray, Well-a-day! well a-day! He mourn'd for the fat- of his darling mate, Well-a-day!"

when her song stopped suddenly. Jor evil, for this is the worst kind of cruel- indel turned to see the reason, and bety, ten times more barbarous than the held his Jorinda changed into a nightcases usually prosecuted by the society lingale; so that her song ended with a mournful jug, jug. An owl with flery eyes flow three times round them, and

"Tu whu! To whu! Tu whu! Joriudel could not move; he stood fixed as a stone, and could neither weep, nor been treated in such a way that they speak, nor stir hand or foot. And now could barely walk—moving faster was the sun went quite down; the gloomy out of the question. Colts, if properly night came; the owl flew into a bush; attended to, will gambol and race and a moment after the old fairy came around at every slight excitement; but forth pale and meagre, with staring eyes they are frequently rulned by unnatural and a nose and chin that almost met confinement and food which it is con-trary to nature for them to have. Let She mumbled something to herself,

them have the range of a good field seized the nightingale, and went away every day the sun shines. It is all bosh | with it in her hand. Poor Jorindel saw about confining them in buildings all the nightingale was gone,-but what the time; the grass they will pick, by could he do? he could not speak, he could not move from the spot where he stood. At last the fairy came back and

"Till the prisoner is first, And her doom is east, There stay! On, stay! when the charm is around her, And the spain has bound her, the away! away!"

On a sudden Jorindel found himself Then he fell on his knees before the lairy, and prayed her to give min back his dear Joinna: bus she hughed at him, and said he should never see nor again; then she went her way.

He prayed, he wept, he so, rowed, but at in vain. "Ams!" he said, ' what will become of me?" He could not go back to his own home, he went to a strange village, and employed numbell in keeping sheep. Many a time did he wars round as near to the fated castle

as he dared go, but all in vain; he heard or saw nothing of Jorinda. At last he dreamt one night that he found a beautiful purple flower, and that in the middle of it lay a costly pearl; and he dreams that he procked the flower, and went with it in his hand into the eastle, and that every thing he touched with it was disencianted, and that there he found his Jorinda again. In the morning when he awoke, he

this pretty flower; and eight long days the sought for it in vain: but on the ninth day, carry in the morning, he found the beamsur purple flower; and in the middle of it was a large dewdrop, as big as a costly pears. Then he plucked the flower, and set out and travelled day and night, till ne came again to the castle.

He walked nearer than a hundred

paces to it, and yet he did not become fixed as before, but found that he could go quite close up to the door. Jorindel was very glad indeed to see this. Then be heard so many birds singing. At beautiful as when they walked together

Then he touched all the other birds with the flower, so that they sli took their old forms again; and he took Jorinda home where they were married, and lived happily together many years: and so did a good many other lads, whose maidens had been forced to sing in the old fairy's cages by themselves, much longer than they liked.

AT THE late term of our court of Com AT THE late term of our court of Com-mon Pleas, in the case of Miss.—vs.—, an impeasing witness, was called and asked the usual question: Do you know the reputation of Mr.— for truth and veascity in the neighbor-hood where he resides?" "Well" and the witness, "his reputa-tion for veracity is considerably talked about?"

"What do you mean by veracity?" said the cross examining attorney.
"Why, I mean he's bad after the wimmin!"

DRY GOODS

1869. OCTOBER 1869. IF YOU WANT

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In short everything usually kept in a country store. The patrounge of his old friends a¹⁰⁰ the public generally, is respectfully solicited. The highest market price paid for country pro-duce. PETER ENT Light Street, Nov. 8 1867.

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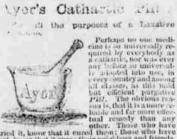
hear by, and effectual for preserving the to its original colo freshness of youth. Thin bair is thickened, falling hair checked, and bald-

ness often, though not always, cured by its use. Nothing can restore the hair where the foliables are destroyed, or the glands atrophical and decayed. But such as remain can be saved for But such as remain can be saved for usefulness by this application. Instead of fouling the hair with a pasty sediment, it will keep it clean and vigorous. Its occasional use will prevent the hair from turning gray or failing off, and consequently prevent baldness. Free from those deleterious substances which make some preparations dangerous and injurious to the hair, the Vigor can only benefit but not harm it. If wanted merely for a merely for a

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the system. With such change inter-temperature that the change of the property and Dropeical Swellings they should be taken in large and frequent doses to produce the effect of a drastic purge.

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of satisfaction, and doing just as it's recommend
et to do, several having even come in to teil me
how much they had been benefited from its use
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WILLARD N. SMITH.

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Sherman, N. Y., March, 28th, 1869.

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It gives universal satisfaction, more than any
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From what I have seen of the Shoshomes. I feel
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ise, N. Y.
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Bloomsburg, April 26, 1967.

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