If the idea of a score of farmers touching the manner of a decent bed for a long as we could, but at length we were horse could be written out, doubtless fairly beaten; and as he seemed to have the document would be a strange com- taken up his abode in the house, we mentary upon stable management and thought it best to give up to him what grooming. The best material for mak- he wanted; and the little rascal knew ing a bed for a horse confined in stall is what we were about when we were short straw, chaff, saw dust or dry tan moving, and seemed afraid we should bark. If straw be long, it will pay to not go soon enough. So he helped us run it through the fodder cutter, that off; for on the morning we were to start will cut it in lengths of three inches, as we were going to put our goods upon Then, after removing all the droppings the wagon, there it stood before the 25 ct. of the animals, let the litter, whatever door ready loaded: and when we start-It is, be spread even over the entire stall ed we heard a lowl laugh; and a little floor not less than three inches in depth. bed for a weary animal after he has flu-Ished his evening feeding.

When short machine straw is employed for bedding, the first thing, which will always be found of prime importance, is to remove the droppings from the tail. It may seem strange to many grooms that we insist so strenuously on the removal of the accumulations of the ard of taking up your quarters in the \$1,00 stall. But it is a practice with a great elf's house, pray do! Yonder is the many farmers to clean their stalls once road. He may not be at home to-night." a week, and in many instances the part of the stall round about the hind feet of the animal is allowed to be filled with manure, and packed down six inches in depth. No animal can lie down with any kind of comfort while his bed is so uneven. Let the droppings be removed back beyond the feet of the horse every evening, if nothing more. Then, with a wooden-tined stable fork, shake the straw to pieces and scatter it evenly over the stall floor not less than one foot deep. There is nothing lost by using a large quantity of straw for bedding. On the contrary, much will be gained In two ways, viz: in the saving of valuable liquid manure by absorption, and in affording quiet rest for a horse after having performed hard service.

Most horses are exceedingly fastidious about their beds, and unless a comfortable and clean place has been prepared they will not lie down for several successive days. On the contrary, if the bed be made as directed, horses will lie down for many hours, when they would otherwise have continued to stand until and will not lie down on filth or on a cold floor unless he is exceedingly

Wintering Sheep

Farmers keeping sheep ought to see that their quarters for winter are comprovided, for sheep will not do well in doors, long before midnight. when crowded into close quarters. Their pens or sheds should be well ventilated. A covering of straw makes a first rate roofing. The floor should be well littered with straw once in three or four days, and as often cleaned. They should he fed regularly. Hay should be disposed in racks, easily reached while feeding, yet high enough to be clear of any contact with their feet on the ground. They should have oats, or whatever is given beside their hay, at regular hours. Much advantage is gained by regularity in all matters ap-pertaining to the farm or farmyard. If more into practice than they do, they would be gainers by it. Sheep should not be fed too highly. More is lost by high feeding than is gained. An old uncle of mine, having had a long experience in sheep raising and keeping, used to say that one spoonful of oats a day was sufficient, and that sheep would do well enough on that allowance with ance from a closet: the cloth was laid, NEW STOCK OF CLOTHING. plenty of hay. Salt should be given at

enough. Sheep ought not to be crowded in going in or out. Many fine animals have been injured in that way, for sheep go in and out of their quarters, when feeding time comes, with a rush and huddle close together. If the entrance is sufficiently large, there need be no danger of crowding. All weakly, scrawny lambs or sheep should be separated from those in good condition, and allowed an extra allowance to "catch up." Poor, scrawny sheep never stand much chance in a flock of fat, thrifty ones, as they are knocked around and seldom get their share of food.

I am glad to see that farmers are wak-

ing up to their interests, and getting and half in the mind to fight for it with sheep of improved breeds. The oldfashioned long and coarse-wooled kinds | quiet in his corner; till all of a sudden ought to give place to such as the Southdown, Cotswold or Merino. Not only is the yield of wool greater, but it is of superior quality and brings a much higher price.

gentleman desiring to know what would be the influence of a single weed upon the agriculture of a field or garden selected a plant of purslane (pusley or pursley as called by some,) and carefully counted its number of pod). It was a rather large but not the largest sized all, is it? But what a large one! Where plant from a rich spot of ground. 'The number of its seed pods was 4,613. He then took fourteen of the pods,

seven small ones, four medium, and three of the largest, and counted the seeds in them. The result gave us an average of ninety seeds to the pod. Thus in this single plant we have the enormous number of 415,170 seeds.

If these were spread over a plat of

ground, and should all germinate, and a man should attempt to cut thom with a hoe, and should average six plants at every blow, and make thirty strokes of his hoe per minute, it would take him thirty-eight hours and twenty-three miautes to cut them out.

Or if these weeds were equally disseminated, at the rate of four to the square foot, they would cover two and a third acres of ground,

Do not these figures show the immease importance of cutting and destroying every weed before it goes to

grow and mature its seed long after it | hold of the spit, jerked it out of the had been entirely severed from the

paid are enormous. This is timely cau-tion, and our citizens should bear it in with a hug that would make the little mind, as we have known several of them | imp squall. Then up he would jump

THE YOUNG FOLKS.

The Bear and the Skrattel.

"My wife and I bore such a lodger as sharp voice cried out of the window, 45 ct. This will not fail to make a comfortable 'Good by, neighbors!' So now he has our old house all to himself to play his gambols in, whenever he likes to sleep 55 ct. within doors; and we have built ourselves a snug cottage on the other side of the hill, where we live as well as we can, though we have no great room to \$1,25 make merry in. Now if you, and your ugly friend there, like to run the haz

"We will try our luck," said Gunter, 'anything is better to my mind than sleeping out of doors such a night as this. Your troublesome neighbor will perhaps think so too, and we may have 40 ct. to fight for our lodging; but never mind, Bruin is rather an awkward hand to quarrel with; and the gobifn may 35 ct. perhaps find a worse welcome from him than your house-dog could give him. He will at any rate let him know | 25 et. what a bear's hugis; for I dare say he has not been far enough north to know much about it yet."

Then the woodman gave Gunter a fagot to make his fire, with, and wished him a good night. He and the bear soon found their way to the deserted house; and no one being at home, they walked into the kitchen and made a capital fire.

"Lack-a-day!" said the Norseman; "I lorgot one thing-I ought to have asked that good man for some supper; I have nothing left but some dry bread. However, this is better than sleeping their limbs were so swollen and weary in the woods: we must make the most that could not keep on their feet any of what we have, keep ourselves warm, longer. A horse is a very neat animal, and get to bed as soon as we can." So after eating up all their crusts, and drinking some water from the well close by, the huntsma n wrapped himself up close in his cleak, and lay down in the snuggest corner he could find. Bruin rolled himself up in the corner of the wide fire-place; and both were fast asleep, fortable. Plenty of room should be the fire out, and everything quiet with-

Just as the clock struck twelve the great variety. storm began to get louder-the wind blew-a slight noise within the room wakened the huntsman, and all on a sudden in popped a little ugly skrattle, scarce three spans high; with a hump on his back, a face like a dried pippin, a nose like a ripe mulberry, and an eye that had lost its neighbor. He had high-heeled shoes, and a pointed red cap; and came dragging after him a nice fat kid, ready skinned, and fit for roasting. "A rough night this," grumbled the gobin to himself; "but, thanks farmers understood this fact, and put it to that booby woodman, I've a house The public are earnestly to myself: and now for a hot supper invited to examine these fine goods, before purpose into practice than they do they and a glass of good ale till the cock crows."

No sooner said than done: the skrattle busied himself about, here and there, establishment in this section of the state. presently the fire blazed up, the kic was put on the spit and turned merrily round. A keg of ale made its appear and the kid was soon dished up for eatleast once a week.

Care should be taken in building pens his heart, rubbed his hands, tossed up his heart, rubbed his hands, tossed up his heart, rubbed his hands, tossed up his red can depend before the hearth. ing. Then the little imp, in the joy of or sheds, to make an entrance large his red cap, danced before the hearth,

> "Oh! 'tis weary enough abroad to bide In the shivery midnight blast; And 'tis dreary enough to ride, Hungry and cold, On the wintry wold, Where the drifting snow falls fast,

But 'tis cheery enough to revel by night, In the crackling fagot's light;
'Tis merry enough to have and to hold
The savoury roast,
And the nut-brown toast, With jolly good ale and old,"

The huntsman lay snug all this time; sometimes quaking, in dread of getting into trouble, and sometimes licking his lips at the savoury supper before him, the imp. However, he kept himself the little man's eye wandered from his cheering ale-cup to Bruin's carcase, as

stant, and crept softly nearer and near-THE PRODUCT OF ONE WEED.-A er to where Bruin lay, looked at him what in the world he was. "One of the examine his general assortmen of very closely, and not able to make out family, I suppose!" said he to himsalf. But Just then Bruin gave his cars a shake, and showed a little of his shaggy muzzle. "Oh ho!" said the imp, "that's CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY, could be come from? and how came he here? What shall I do? Shall I let him alone or drive him out? Perhaps he may do me some mischief, and I am not afraid of mice or rats. So here goes! CARRIAGES, EUGGIES, I have driven all the rest of the live

quite close to the bear; then raising up his weapon, down came a rattling thurp across Bruin's mazzard, that sounded as hollow as a drum. The bear raised himself slowly up, snorted, shook his head, then scratched it,-opened first one eye, then the other, took a turn across the room, and grinned at his enemy; who, somewhat alarmed, ran back a few paces, and stood with the spit in his hand, foreseeing a rough attack. There is no doubt that other weeds And it soon came; for the bear, rearing are fully as or more prolific than this. himself up, walked leisurely forward, It has been know in wet weather to and putting out one of his paws caught

goblin's hand, and sent it spinning to the other end of the kitchen. Andnow began a fierce battle. This FRUIT TREES, VINES, &c.—The Sun-bury American warns the citizens of that place to be cautious in making con-tracts for fruit trees, grape vines, &c. The editor states that a large number of fruit trees, &c. have been recently dis-tributed in that place, some of which are in bad condition, besides the prices the air, and treat him as he came down to be victimized by these fruit tree ped-lars. If you want good fruit trees call on our neighbor John Best, over the river, and do not depend on these wan-dering Yankees from York State. Imp squail. Then up he would jump upon one of the beams, out of Bruin's reach; and soon, watching his chance would be down astride upon his back.

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