## Agricultural.

Management of Balky Horses The first and better way is never to have a balky horse. If horses are handled properly they will never balk. After a horse has been "fooled," as horsemen very properly say when a horse balks, it will require a vast amount of cautious management to correct the bad habit. Horses are taught to balk by stupid drivers, who have really less good sense than the animals they drive. Many strong and excellent borses are managed so imperfectly that they soon become almost incorrigible balkers; whereas, if a driver of ordinary intelligence had held the reins, the animals would have always been as true as steel. If a horse is properly managed he will draw with all his might, trot or run as his driver may indicate, until he mend that troublesome temper of his. drops in his harness from exhaustion.

After a horse has really contracted the habit of balking, the vice can only be cor- these children walked, Job. The land was rected by kindness and gentle treatment. very level, and protected by dykes from the The more he is whipped, kicked, clubbed, overflow of the sea. The meadows were rich and handled roughly, the more obstinate he with grass and wild flowers, where large will be. Hence, throw away whips and herds of sleek cattle fed; and canals wound clubs, and let the gentle treatment bear rule. in and out among these fields, with barges Then, beware of overloading. A person can | floating along on their clear waters. If you coax out of a horse a service that whips were not an ignorant boy, Job, you would and kicks never can secure. Always provide know at a glance that this country was Holsome means to enable a team to start a hea- land, where the first Dutch settlers of New vy load easily. Avoid stopping-if possible York came from, even as Nip's Yankee giant better to let a team stop for a moment, ten boy and girl, Otto and Sophia Snyder by times, when hauling a lead up a slope, than name, had entered the wide meadow which to allow it to stop in a place where it would alone separated them from their home. be difficult to start. The writer once was "Let us rest a while," said Otto, throwing accustomed to carry pieces of plank to the himself on the ground; and Sophia followed field for the wheels of the wagon to rest upon, | ihs example, while it is being loaded with potatoes or corn so that the team would move off readily with a heavy load, that they could never village where they lived, the red-roofed start if the wheels had been allowed to sink into the ground while the load was increasing in weight. When a horse balks on account of exhaustion, allow the animal to rest until he has recovered strength to draw his load. Above all beware of too heavy loads, of impatience or roughness, and overloading.-Practical Farmer.

Keeping Apples through the Winter. Mr. Alexander Hyde, a well known agriculturist of Massachusetts, communicates to the New York Times some useful suggestions in regard to keeping apples through the winter. One method is to wrap each apple in frogs. a bit of old newspaper, the paper serving both to keep out the air and to prevent the apple from bruising in transportation. A pointing to the sky. method more effectual still is to fill the barrels nearly full of apples and then put in and sprang to his feet to gaze in the directhe interestices between the apples and keep whiteness, that soared along unconscious of them fresh indefinitely. Another mode is danger. A large black hawk was winging to put the apples in some dry, sandy or its swift flight in keen pursuit of the pretty gravelly soil just as turnips and potatoes doves. At last the birds seemed to become "They will keep splendidly through the winter thus pitted, but must be used speedily helpless mates. The children, who had in the spring after they are dug out, as they watched their movements with breathless in will rot soon after exposure to the light and terest, now saw them circle nearer and nearair. In order to pit apples, select some dry er to the earth in their terror of the cruel enspot where there is no possibility of water emy in pursuit. filling the pit, and dig a hole three or four "Dear little birds, I will shelter you,"cried feet deep and of any required size, place Sophia, holding out her apron in her eagersome clean dry straw on the bottom and on ness to save them. this the apples to the depth of two feet, cov-

Horse Fodder .- The practice of feeding horses with hay by the truss is wasteful in the extreme. Much of the hay placed in the rack is pulled out and trodden under foot by the horses, who use it, not for food but for amusement. By cutting a truss of hay into chaff every blade of it will be consumed, and it will be found that three-quarters of a pound of cut hay will go as far as one pound of uncut hay in the daily rations of a horse. Coachmen and grooms in private stables do not like the system of feeding horses on mixed forage-namely on bruised oats, chaff maise given togetherbecause owing to the bulk of the forage supplied being more easily weighed, the facilities for fraud are diminished. It is stated that an English omnibus company have for children had no idea of losing such charmmany years adopted the plan of mixed for- ing pets, so they carried them home in spite age, and no one can look at their horses without being struck by their admirable condition, notwithstanding hard work. A producer of pork in Muskingum coun

ty, Ohio, who has made an experiment with hogs with a view to ascertain how far cold retards the rate of fattening, reports the following results: Carefully weighing the hogs fed, and the corn fed to them, and estimating pork at four cents per pound, he found that what he had fed out during the first week in October returned (in pork) 80 cents per bushel; the first week in November, 60 cents, the third week 40, the fourth week in November and the month of December, 25; the first half of January, 5; the last half,0. It gradually grew colder till the latter part of November, from which time it remained about stationary till the 1st of January, after which it ran down to zero, and below in the latter part of the month. The hogs were -Agricultural Report. Saving Seed Corn.

In gathering corn, take such ears only are finest and from the most prolific stalks. e second one from the ground; but if the pet was out of reach. west is the best take that. Always take that run beyond the husk, if such can be helling, break every ear, and see if the pith of the cob is dried up, for, if it is not the and stronger, and held it in his grasp.

ie farm rich, but the amount well improved. A few acres tilled to their utmost extent o ofit than the large farm badly managed and tilled. The worst phase of farming is he greediness of men for land. A new comr will put his last dollar in land, and go in lebt for his house and farming tools, and in inety-nine cases out of a hundred he will. fter striving hard and living poor, find hinelf, at the end of a dozen years, worse off han when he first began. This is the genral rule of those who choose farming for

Never put a particle of soap about your liver if you wish to retain its original lustre. Vhen it wants polish take a piece of soft ather and whiting and rub hard. The prorietor of one of the oldest silver establishin the city of Philadelphia says that in sonpauds, as it makes it look like pewter."

een cut down which was brought from En-iand in a tub in 1629, and has borne fruit met together. very year since.

Young Folks.

THE DOVE MAIDEN.

A CATSKILL PAIRY TALE

A little boy and girl were trudging home from school, swinging their luncheon basket between them. The little girl's face was pretty and good humored; the boy had an ugly habit of frowning and shutting his mouth firmly when any thing did not please him. The sister had only to find the largest slice of buttered bread in the luncheon basslice of buttered bread in the luncheon basket to bring this ugly scowl; and the good school-mistress said that Otto would make neither a kind nor generous man if he did not

The evening was clear and beautiful. You never saw a country like toat through which -where it will be difficult to start. It is landed on the coast of New England. The

The grass rose like a green sea all about them. Over against the sky was the nest houses shaded by willow-trees. Otto knew Aunt Katrine would expect him to feed the hens and pigs, as well as to drive the cows home; still he sat in the grass.

They talked about the beetles toiling at their feet, the busy, hurrying ants, and Otto tried to catch a pretty field-mouse that darted past him to hide in the ground.

"If I could find the nest, what fun it would be to take the baby mice!" exclaimed the boy, crawling along on his hands and knees to the spot where the mouse had disappeared Three storks were roaming by the waterside, among flags and osiers, in search of

Oh, Otto! look up there!" cried Sophia,

Otto forgot the hunted mouse in a moment some dry fine sand or powdered plaster and tion indicated by his sister. High up in the shake it down gently. This will fill up all air were two doves, with feathers of dazzling are pitted. On this point Mr. Hyde says: aware of their peril, for the hawk darted

The doves sank into the apron, exhausted ering the whole with a layer of straw and with fatigue and fear, and the girl clasped then a layer of dry earth, raising the latter them in her arms. The hawk dashed down above the general level of the ground and until his sharp bear and glittering eyes were sloping it roof fashion, so that it will shed close to Sophia's face; and she screamed rain. The apples will come out in the with terror, but she did not drop the doves. spring as crisp as cabbage when pitted in Now came the ugly frown on Otto's face. He seized a stick and aimed a blow at the

> "The doves belong to us! Let me see you touch them !" he shouted, angrily.

old hawk.

The hawk gave a hoarse shriek of rage and disappointment, then rose slowly in the air, and flew away in search of other game. The children cautiously uncovered the birds to admire them, and Otto held one, while CENTRAL Sophia carried the other. Never were such lovely birds seen. Their plumage was snowy on the wings, and shaded to crimson and emerald green on the breasts. Around each slender neck was fastened a gold chain studded with jewels, which flashed in the sun like a circlet of fire. The captives were restless to resume their flight after the danger was over; but the

of their frantic efforts to escape. The village was as clean as constant scrub-

bing by the tidy housewives could make it You should have seen Aunt Katrine, rain or shine, polish the door step, just as they do still in the city of Philadelphia. The village people were already drinking tea after the day's labors, and the children passed operdoors which afforded glimpses of tables, shelves and earthenware, all spotless pure. Aunt Katrine was surprised to see the

prizes the children had captured at the expense of being late to supper. She put on her spectacles and held up her hands. "I never saw doves with chains around their necks," she declared. "I shall take mine off," said Otto resolute

He untwined the chain, and the dove im

mediately changed to a little girl with soft brown hair, her dress of some delicate fabric. like a cobweb, embroidered with silver stars well sheltered in a good pen with plank floor, with silver shoes on her feet, and a cap of silver on her head. She was unlike any one that Aunt Katrine bad ever seen, and the children thought her an angel.

The other dove no sooner saw the transfor mation of its mate than it gave a loud note Never take from a stalk having but one car, of alarm, and slipping through Sophia's fat if large and thrifty stalks can be found with fingers, soared high in the air. Sophia was wo or more good sized ears. Generally but staring so earnestly at the stranger child me of them is fit for seed, and that usually that she did not recover her wits until her

The dove child, remaining below, gazed e ears that are filled out to the end, and about worderingly for a moment, and then sprang up into the air and tried to snatch and. When you come to plant, before the chain from Otto's grasp. She nearly succeeded in doing so, but the boy was larger

"This belongs to me, and you do too," he said, frowning. "When I am a man I shall take the chain to Rotterdam, and sell it for a pot of money."

Aunt Katrine and Sophia were very kind to the stranger. They stroked her fair hai and admired her dress, while greedy Ottor ran away to hide the precions chain in a particular nook behind the beam, where he kept a bird trap and fishing-rod. When supper was served, the dove child pecked dainti y at the coarse bread, but she could not talk beyond making little cooing sound quite like

Aunt Katrine took off her star-spangled obe and laid it away carefully for holidays; then she was dressed just like Sophia in a woolen petticoat and apron, yet she seemed a princess beside the honest little peasant lass; and you could have made nothing else of her, she was so pretty and delicate. The children both learned to love her after their own fashion. Otto considered that he owned housekeepers ruin their silver by washing own lasmon. One her as he did Sophia when she displeased him; yet he would not At York, Me., an old apple tree has just allow others to be rude to her, especially in

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Leave New York, 9,15 a. m. Leave Philiszielphia, p.18 s. m. Leave Reading, 11,8 s. m., Polisville, 12,10 p. m nd Tamaqua, 1,30 p. m. Leave Catawissa, 6,20 a. m. and 4,00 p. m. Leave Williamsport, 2,20 a. m. and 5,00 p. m. Passengers to and tryen and Philadelphia go

STATIONS.

An. p.m. a.m. P.m. p.m. p.m. a.m. DAVID T. ROUND, Supt. Superintendent's Office, Kingston, March 5, 1874.

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rt 12.55 p. m. Eimira Maii 4,15 a. m., arrive Elmira 10,30 a. m.

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ON and after SUNDAY, MAY 23d, 1875,

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