

YOUNG STOCK.

A great many really humane men are guilty of brutal cruelty with out knowing it. They have been brought up to believe that money grows on trees, and that poor hay and corn will do well enough for young stock, and keep them along through the winter. The mistake is not only cruelty to the stock, but unprofitable to the farmer. If what ever is worth doing at all, is worth doing well, what is worth raising is worth raising well, with the greatest degree of perfection that good and abundant food, and constant attention can reach. A farmer who should think bread crusts and cheese parings sufficient food for his little son and heir, would not be long without the contempt of his neighbors; and yet he would be just as reasonable in his pursuit of results, as his neighbor who should think "anything good enough for young stock." A starved calf or colt is always a stunted one, and what it loses in that way the first two or three years of its life, it never regains. In our own experience we have never found any hay too good for young stock, and we should just about as soon think of going without our own coffee, as of permitting any one of them to go without a few oats or a little meal every day through the winter. Oats are unquestionably better than any other grain for young stock, as it is the production of muscle, and not the laying on of fat, the owner seeks. A dozen thrifty, sleek, well-to-do calves are worth looking at in any man's barn, but the thin, pined and suffering effluvia which are too frequently to be seen nibbling on the lee side of a snow bank, endeavoring to save that life which, if they could reason, they would very soon decide was not worth saving so far as they were concerned.

Oh, you don't know what musical enthusiasm it!

"Oh, you don't know what musical enthusiasm it!" said a music enthusiast, as he poured the soup, "musical enthusiasm is like turtle soup; for every gallon of real there are ninety-nine gallons of noise, and eyes' heads in proportion." A young lady of eighteen was engaged to be married to a gentleman of thirty-six. Her mother having noticed her low spirits for some time, inquired the reason? "Oh, dear mamma," replied the young lady, "I was thinking about my husband being twice my age." "That's very true; but he's only thirty-six," "He's only thirty-six, dear mamma; but when I'm sixty—'I Well? Oh, dear! why, then he'll be a hundred and thirty!"

THE SUPPER IS ENTHUSIASTIC.

The supper is enthusiastic, and, as he throws down his knife and fork, exclaims, "Well, sheep's heads for ever, say I!" "There's egotism!" said Jerold. A biography of Robespierre, which appeared in an Irish paper, concludes in the following manner—"This extraordinary man left no children behind him but his brother, who was killed at the same time." An old bachelor geologist was boasting that every rock was as familiar to him as the alphabet. A lady who was present declared that she knew a rock of which he was totally ignorant. "Name it, madame," cried Celebs, in a rage. "It is rock the cradle, sir," replied the lady. Celebs evaporated.

PUBLISHING A NEWSPAPER.

It amuses us to see the pathetic appeals to a generous public which weekly appear in some newspapers, to extend sufficient support to enable the lazy editor or publisher to live a life of indolence and ease. The way these gentle make onslaught on the pockets of sympathetic individuals, in hope of securing "the needful," reminds one of those sturdy professional beggars, who thrust their hands out before you, and in a canting, drawing tone, affecting extreme want, ask for a penny just to keep the breath of life in them, when the truth is, they are ten times better able to earn a living for themselves, by honest industry, than half the generous souls who supply their wants. So with the newspaper men. Lacking either the talent, intelligence or industry, to publish an interesting, useful and readable journal, worthy the support of a discerning public, they become barefaced beggars; and by persistently in dogging the steps of prominent men, and showing into the faces of whoever will read them, printed certificates of character, (composed by themselves), thus extract the dollars and dimes requisite to support a lazy life which ought to be turned to better account. A newspaper man who thus publicly confesses his inability to make his paper pay, is but a poor tool at best, and our advice to him would be, to turn his attention to some other calling—surrender his types and press to some man who has talent, tact, and the industry necessary to make a good paper. This eternal begging for support is disgraceful, not only to the individual who makes these appeals, but reflects upon the independence and character of the Press generally, and ought to be frowned down. It is too often the case that a person whose overweening ambition gets control of his better judgment, thinks a press and types capital things to secure some selfish object, and straightway rents a newspaper office, and at once proclaims himself a saint in political purity, and expects in return that honest men will send in their cash, make him their banker, and never ask for interest or principal. Of course the party is to see that sufficient funds are on hand every Saturday night to stop up the mouths of gipping jokers and "devils," and leave something to help the editor to pay for his own "grab," or assist in inflicting upon the community a long rignarole on the "Downfall of Despotism," or perhaps a detailed account of a "Voyage to the Moon." Our own opinion is, that newspapers would be more honest if the people would give the cold shoulder to such newspaper men, for they are no credit to the craft or to the country, while they keep better men out of the field. Such newspaper publishers generally have little principle. They go into business expecting to make money upon small capital, no energy, and less industry and tact. A newspaper, if a good one, will soon find plenty of appreciative readers. If it is a bad one, it may for a while be forced upon people, but dependent upon it the pay will come slowly. If the people like a thing, they will not begrudge paying for it; if they do not like it—and the fact is, they do not—then the publisher of the paper had better shut up shop and go and follow some other calling, and one in which he will not be put to the humiliation of begging, or borrowing, from week to week, for sufficient to keep body and soul together.

ROYAL MAIL STAGE.

ROYAL MAIL STAGE. LEAVES WHITBY daily, connecting with the Northern Stage for Montreal, Beaverton, and Lindsay. This is the shortest and cheapest route for the stages going north. The mail leaves Whitley's Hotel every morning (Sundays excepted) on the arrival of the trains from Ottawa, Whitby and Beaverton, returning to Lindsay on the arrival of the Northern Stage, and arrives in Whitley in time for the trains going east and west. Good accommodation, and careful, obliging drivers. W. RAY, Proprietor, Sept. 5, 1891.

THE HYDROPUT.

THE HYDROPUT. IT is the best article ever invented for washing, draining, cleaning, watering gardens, cleaning streets, cleaning houses, cleaning floors, cleaning carpets, cleaning upholstery, cleaning machinery, cleaning everything that is soiled with dirt, mud, grease, oil, or any other substance. It is a light, portable, powerful, always ready, easily used, and will come into service in every emergency. It is a perfect fire engine, and can be used for any purpose for which a fire engine is used. It is a perfect fire engine, and can be used for any purpose for which a fire engine is used. It is a perfect fire engine, and can be used for any purpose for which a fire engine is used.

THE CANADIAN ALMANAC.

THE CANADIAN ALMANAC. THE CANADIAN ALMANAC FOR 1893, containing the most interesting matter. Price 12c. For sale at the "CANADIAN POST" BOOK STORE. THE NEW AND IMPROVED MAP OF UPPER CANADA. THE NEW ILLUSTRATED TOPOGRAPHICAL, STATISTICAL, GENERAL REFERENCE, AND HISTORY MAP OF UPPER CANADA, having been recently compiled from the most accurate sources, and from the latest and best authorities, is being re-issued, and will be ready for sale in a few days. It is a most valuable and interesting work, and is highly recommended to all who are interested in the progress of the Province. It is a most valuable and interesting work, and is highly recommended to all who are interested in the progress of the Province.

COOKING PORK.

COOKING PORK.—A French chemist has lately ascertained that scurvy will never rise from the use of salt provisions, unless saltpetre be used in the curing; that salt alone answers all the purposes, provided the animal heat be entirely parted with before salting. He claims that the insertion of pork in pickle alone, is not sufficient, but that it should be rubbed thoroughly with dry salt after it had entirely parted with its animal heat, and that then the fluid running from the meat should be poured off before packing the pork in a barrel. This should be done sufficiently closely to admit no unnecessary quantity of air, and some dry salt should occupy the space between the pieces, and then pickle, and hot water, should be added. Great care must be taken to fill the barrel entirely full, so that no portion of the meat can at any time project above the surface of the fluid; if this occur, a change of flavor ensues such as is known with rusty pork. The pickle of course, must be a saturated solution of salt and water, that is, so strong that it is incapable of dissolving more salt. It must be remembered that cold water is capable of dissolving more salt than hot water.—Working Farmer.

SMOKE CHIMNEYS.

SMOKE CHIMNEYS.—A correspondent of the London Builder gives the following cure for a great and common evil: "A smoky chimney and a scolding wife, are two of the worst evils of domestic life," says the old proverb, and to obviate the first evil, ingenuity is ever racking its brain. Hence, Regent street and every part of the metropolis has its house tops bristling with pipes and chimneys, and almost inconceivable variety. Now, I have many chimneys in all possible situations, and have found one simple plan everywhere succeeded, the secret being only to construct the throat of the chimney, or the part just above the fireplace, so small that a man or boy can hardly pass through it. Immediately above the chimney should be enlarged to double its width, like a purse, to the extent of about two feet in height, and then diminished again to the usual proportions. No chimney that I ever constructed thus smoked.

MODERN REFINEMENTS.

MODERN REFINEMENTS.—People don't laugh now a days, they indulge in merriment. They don't walk—they promenade. They never eat any food—they "masticate" it. Nobody has a tooth pulled out—it is extracted. No one has his feelings hurt—they are "facinated." Young men do not go courting girls—they "pay young ladies attention." It is vulgar to visit any one—you must only "make a call." Of course you would not think of going to bed—you would "retire to rest." Nor would you build a house—you would "erect it." One would imagine that the word "shop" had not only become contemptible, but had been discovered not to belong to the English language. Now a days all the shops are "warehouses," "bazaars." You will hardly find a person who has the hardihood to call himself a shopkeeper—they are all "merchants." Work-people are "employees," tea-meetings are "soirees," and singers "artists."

LAKE SIMCOE.

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THE GLOBE.

THE GLOBE. Its Circulation is larger than that of any other Paper. It is the best article ever invented for washing, draining, cleaning, watering gardens, cleaning streets, cleaning houses, cleaning floors, cleaning carpets, cleaning upholstery, cleaning machinery, cleaning everything that is soiled with dirt, mud, grease, oil, or any other substance. It is a light, portable, powerful, always ready, easily used, and will come into service in every emergency. It is a perfect fire engine, and can be used for any purpose for which a fire engine is used.

THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN.

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THE CANADIAN POST.

THE CANADIAN POST. ESTABLISHMENT, OPPOSITE THE POST-OFFICE, LINDSAY, C.W. AT the urgent request of many of their Friends throughout the County, and to supply a want which has been long felt, the Proprietors of the "Canadian Post" have purchased a COMPLETE STOCK of BOOKS AND STATIONERY. In STATIONERY they have a large Stock of French, English and American Writing Papers, of various sizes and qualities, to which they invite the attention of Merchants, Lawyers, Town Clerks, Municipal and County Officers, as well as the general public. MISCELLANEOUS. Account Paper, Blotting Paper, Card, India-Rubber Bands, Blacked Pencils, Account Books, Ink-stands, Pen-holders, Envelopes (Cream-laid and Buff), Ink (Black, Blue, and Red), Playing Cards, Pocket-books, Portmanteaus, Leather Cases, Metalic Memorandum Books, Natural Seals, White Rubber, Hemp Twine, &c. &c. WRAPPING PAPERS. Merchants in Town or County would do well to call and examine their stock, as they feel confident their orders will compare favorably with those of the Merchants of Montreal or Toronto. SCHOOLS! supplied with the National Series of Reading-Books, Arithmetic, Lovell's General Geography, Copy-Books, Slates, Slate-Pens, &c. &c. all of which will be disposed of at unusually low rates for the season. BOOKS ORDERED. Any Book not in stock and required by any customer, will be ordered immediately, and forwarded to any address. Everything has been marked at the lowest figure. Terms Cash, and no abatement. CANADIAN POST, ESTABLISHMENT, OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE, LINDSAY, DEC. 17, 1891. Printed and Published every Thursday Morning by GEORGE CUMBERLAND & CO., at their Office in Lindsay Street, Lindsay, C.W.