

The Southern Farmer.

Hands and Feet in Agriculture. Peter Henderson, in an address at a recent agricultural convention, said that although engaged in gardening operations for over a quarter of a century, it had only been lately that he fully realized how indispensable the use of the feet in sowing and planting. In the sowing of seeds he thought millions were lost annually through neglect of "firming" the ground around the seeds.

Household Recipes. ICED TEA. Make the tea in the same way, only without the milk. Some people pour hot tea on a lump of ice and think they have an excellent tea, but there is a great difference between the two. TOMATO RELISH. Twenty-five tomatoes (ripe and peeled), four onions, eight peppers (seeds taken out) and chopped fine with onions, eight cups of vinegar, four tablespoonfuls sugar, two of salt. Boil gently one hour.

Take of the Check-rein. The following article, under the above caption, is from the pen of our esteemed correspondent, Peter F. Alpa, Esq., a prominent veterinary surgeon of Mobile, Ala.: "When the check-rein is drawn so as to derange the natural incline of the head, it causes a stiffness of the neck and a pressure of the cervical and dorsal vertebrae, changes the natural position of the windpipe, and interferes with free respiration. The neck being raised curves the vertebrae of the back, making it hollow, which has a tendency to draw the hind legs forward under the body, or to thrust the body backward upon them. This deprives him of the power of extending himself. Because, by changing the natural carriage of the horse, you cause a greater demand upon his strength for the resistance against natural motion, and the action will be dwelling and slow. The shoulders being inclined out of position throws the support on the front legs, cramps the wrists, which deprives the free movement of each leg, and impairs the freedom and supeness of his front action; for, as the front legs are kept stiff so is the spring diminished, which is the essence of free action, and in proportion as the weight on the front legs is interfered with by over extension in the front, so does contraction of the suspensory and lateral ligaments the flexor muscles and back tendons take place. This is the prolific cause of the knuckling over the pasterns and springing of the knees. Besides, as undue bearing is being brought on the lumbar vertebrae, serious strain is produced on the loins and rear parts, and a disordered state of these members is the consequence. Hence come lumbago, vertigo, spinal meningitis, and other diseases of the spine, to say nothing of the contracted heels, navicular point disease and leg disorders. Moreover, the head being drawn up in a constrained position, not only the neck is stiffened, but the muscles of the eyes likewise retract, alter the focus of the sight, strain the optic nerve, and, as it were, force the eyes from their sockets, and sometimes so distort them as to prevent the closing of the lids. In this manner the poor creature is sometimes left for hours exposed to the dazzling rays of the hot sun, the least consequence of which must be inflammation of the cornea and the lens itself. Do we wonder then at the number of weak-eyed, moon-eyed and blind horses? Only reflect, good Christians, for one moment what an instrument of torture we have invented, and what a sin we daily commit by this heart-rending punishment of our most submissive, faithful and noblest of servants."

Farming on a Large Scale. The largest cultivated wheat farm on the globe is said to be the Grandin farm, not far from the town of Fargo, Dakota. It embraces some 40,000 acres, both government and railway land, and lies close to the Red river. Divided into four parts, it has dwellings, granaries, machine shops, elevators, stables for 200 horses, and room for storing 1,000,000 bushels of grain.

THE CHINESE FAMINE. Terrible Extent of the Visitation—Some Starving Pleas. Mr. Forrest, the English consul at Tientsin, reports his belief that during the late famine in China the deaths from starvation and want reached the enormous total of about 9,500,000—that is to say, that a population of more than twice that of Portugal was swept away within a few months. This estimate would appear scarcely credible were it not supported by the report of Mr. Hillier, of the consular service, who has lately visited the desolated provinces. His account of the condition of things is deplorable in the extreme. Towns which a few years ago were busy centers of trade, and villages which were populous and well-to-do, are now silent and deserted; while houses which used to teem with life are now only tenanted by the dead and the few survivors who are left to tell the miseries they have undergone. Shocking as the sight must be of the mingling of the dead with the living, the explanation is even more ghastly. When the famine was at its height the starving people, goaded by the pangs of hunger, and unable to obtain food, dug up the bodies of the buried dead. Survivors preferred, therefore, to share their homes with the coffins of their deceased friends rather than run the risk of committing them to the uncertain keeping of the ground. At intervals the sides of the roads are strewn with the whitened bones of wanderers who had lain down to die where their strength failed them; and the horror of the scene is aggravated by the presence of troops of wolves. Soon after the outbreak of the famine large quantities of stores were collected by the Chinese government at Tientsin and elsewhere for transmission to the famine-stricken districts, but, owing to bad roads and inefficient means of transport, they arrived on the spot in such small quantities, and at such uncertain intervals, that they failed to do more than relieve the sufferings of a few. "Camels, oxen, mules and donkeys," Mr. Forrest says, "were hurried along in the wildest confusion, and so many were killed by the desperate people in the hills for the sake of their flesh that the transit could only be carried on by the banded vigilance of the interested growers of grain, assisted by the train-bands or militia. The way was marked by the carcasses or skeletons of men and beasts; and the wolves, dogs and foxes soon put an end to the sufferings of any wretch who lay down to recover from or die of his sickness in those terrible defiles."

What Stanley is Doing. From the Liverpool Post. We have received the following important particulars with respect to the movements of Mr. H. M. Stanley, the African explorer, from a correspondent whose sources of information are thoroughly trustworthy: "About nine months ago Mr. Stanley suddenly departed for the east coast of Africa. He afterward turned round up Zanzibar, in a chartered steamer, but no one could understand with what object the distinguished traveler had gone there, some supposing that he had gone for the purpose of ascending one or two small rivers. Now, advice has been received that Stanley sailed from Gibraltar for the west coast of Africa three weeks ago, having come through the Suez Canal in this chartered steamer, full of carriers. The object of his journey to the east coast is therefore now disclosed—namely, to supply the great desideratum of carriers and no doubt he has all the men who accompanied him in his last journey through the heart of Africa. Having left Gibraltar three weeks ago, Stanley has now steamed down the west coast of Africa direct to the Congo, with intention of opening up the mighty river from the west coast. A steamer laden with goods has been dispatched from Antwerp within the last month, under the patronage of the king of the Belgians. This steamer, which will remain at the Congo till Mr. Stanley's arrival, has on board two or three steam barges in sections, which confirms the supposition that it is Stanley's intention to ascend the Congo, carrying these sections piecemeal round the Gellala Falls. We wish him all success. He is doing a great work for the opening up of commerce; and although the Belgians have taken the lead, we have no fear that our own English merchants will lag behind when the way has been opened up. This country is once more deeply indebted to the king of the Belgians for the energy he has displayed in connection with such an important movement."

Do Monkey's Swim. A correspondent of Lund and Water, in reply to the question whether monkeys swim, says: "I was always under the impression that they did not like wetting their fur or hair, but at Sagur, Central India, when I was stationed there, I had a little monkey that was exceedingly fond of swimming and diving. One day, on taking him to the pond at the bottom of my compound, he jumped off my shoulder and dived (like a man) into the water, which was three or four feet deep; he had his chain fast at the time, and when he dived in the chain caught in some grass or root at the bottom and kept the monkey down; he was just able to come to the top of the water. Feeling his chain had caught he dived down, undid the chain, and continued the swim with the chain in his hand. He swam just like a man as far as I could see from the motion of his arms. Several of my brother officers came to see him swimming, of which he was very fond, swimming very quietly

and cunningly trying to catch the frogs that lay floating on the top of the water." One Way of Reducing Expenses. You're a Gooder; what makes you look so cheerful? "I say, George; what makes you look so cheerful?" said one friend to another recently. "Why, didn't you hear, Bob, I'm going to be married next Wednesday?" "Well, I must confess, I see nothing in that to make you cheerful; I should think it would make you feel sad." "Why, no, my dear fellow, it will be the happiest day of my life. You see, Matilda is a very expensive luxury. She wants to go to the opera every night, it's cream on the way, a pound of candy while there, and soda water on the way home—and I tell you it's a terrible drain on a fellow's pockets, so I'm going to put a stop to it. Come and have a cigar."

Our Army. Our military numbers but 25,000 men, yet according to the records of the bureau of military justice, it must do more fighting than the largest of continental forces. It appears that the records of court-martial arrive at the bureau at the rate of about forty in every week day, or at the rate of twelve thousand in a year. As respects our army, however, the warfare it wages is entirely unintermittent. No less than two hundred and twenty-five thousand of such records have been received by the bureau since 1865, and about three hundred thousand are on file in the office. Several large apartments are required as store-rooms for these documents. A lady who lays some claim to having studied human nature in its masculine development, says that the man who is of a sufficiently calculating mind to ask his sweetheart before marriage how many yards it takes for a silk dress, will smart terror into her soul upon marriage if she asks him for a sixpenny calico.

LATEST MARKET QUOTATIONS. FLOUR, GRAIN AND BEAN. ATLANTA—Flour: Superfine, \$4 family \$5.50; extra family, \$6; fancy, \$10.00; \$5.00. Wheat: The following prices are millers' buying prices: Tennessee choice white, \$1.09; Ga. 12; Tennessee medium, \$1.06; Ga. 12; Georgia choice white and amber, \$1.07; lower grade, \$1.05; Corn: Choice white, 70c; mixed, 65c; Oats, 45c; Meal, 70c. BALTIMORE—Flour: Superfine, \$2.85; 3.00; extra, \$1.75; 4.50; family, \$1.75; 5.75; Wheat: Southern red, \$1.06; 1.07; number, \$1.08; 1.09; 1.10; 1.11; 1.12; 1.13; 1.14; 1.15; 1.16; 1.17; 1.18; 1.19; 1.20; 1.21; 1.22; 1.23; 1.24; 1.25; 1.26; 1.27; 1.28; 1.29; 1.30; 1.31; 1.32; 1.33; 1.34; 1.35; 1.36; 1.37; 1.38; 1.39; 1.40; 1.41; 1.42; 1.43; 1.44; 1.45; 1.46; 1.47; 1.48; 1.49; 1.50; 1.51; 1.52; 1.53; 1.54; 1.55; 1.56; 1.57; 1.58; 1.59; 1.60; 1.61; 1.62; 1.63; 1.64; 1.65; 1.66; 1.67; 1.68; 1.69; 1.70; 1.71; 1.72; 1.73; 1.74; 1.75; 1.76; 1.77; 1.78; 1.79; 1.80; 1.81; 1.82; 1.83; 1.84; 1.85; 1.86; 1.87; 1.88; 1.89; 1.90; 1.91; 1.92; 1.93; 1.94; 1.95; 1.96; 1.97; 1.98; 1.99; 2.00; 2.01; 2.02; 2.03; 2.04; 2.05; 2.06; 2.07; 2.08; 2.09; 2.10; 2.11; 2.12; 2.13; 2.14; 2.15; 2.16; 2.17; 2.18; 2.19; 2.20; 2.21; 2.22; 2.23; 2.24; 2.25; 2.26; 2.27; 2.28; 2.29; 2.30; 2.31; 2.32; 2.33; 2.34; 2.35; 2.36; 2.37; 2.38; 2.39; 2.40; 2.41; 2.42; 2.43; 2.44; 2.45; 2.46; 2.47; 2.48; 2.49; 2.50; 2.51; 2.52; 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