

Farm, Garden and Household.

HOW HORSES BECOME BLIND. One of the worst eye traps known is the abominable hay rack, where the horse has to reach up and pull the hay down, filling his mane, forehead, and worst of all, his eyes with hay seed, chaff or whatever may be mixed with the provender. These traps are met with everywhere throughout the land. These throw the horse in the most unnatural position for feeding, as the natural position is to reach down and pull up, not to reach up and pull down, as the hay racks make them do. In reaching up to eat it exposes the eye to the hay seed, chaff and the dirt which gets on the head and neck, and is liable to get into the eyes at any time. We will speak now of the aches that horses resort to in controlling a horse. The worst of all is in striking him over the head with a leather strap, club, whip or fist. Shame on a man that would use a club over the head, the noblest of creatures next to man! But I am sorry to say we find a great many so-called horsemen that take delight in sitting on their wagon seat and trying to see how low they can send the point of a cracker to the horse's ear, or strike the head over the head, or strike the head, neck or shoulders. But my word for it, a man who will practice this, comes to grief sooner or later. Instinct tells the horse to be careful of his head, and especially of his eyes, for when they are gone that ends his seeing, as they can never be restored or new ones put in, as we all know. Therefore, never strike a horse across the head, or hurt by slipping the collar over the head would surprise us all if known. A horse's head, with a good eye setting out boldly on a square face, is a hard thing to slip a stiff collar over without rubbing and bruising the eye. Next we have the stable to contend with, and it produces more harm than any other one thing we know of. The gasses arising from the body are ruinous to the eye. Let a man stand over a pile of warm decomposing manure and see how quickly it affects the eyes. But he never thinks that the horse in his closely confined stall with no ventilation either above or below to carry up from the ground, give ventilation underneath so as to confine this gas and compel it to rise through the cracks in the floor. Also put good ventilation high above the horse's head to cause a current of air to carry off this poison as it generates. Always give the horse plenty of light, but not through a stall, as white is very bad on the eyes. Take a sheet of white paper and hold it before your eyes a short time and see its effects; but you can turn your head and look away from it while the horse cannot as he is tied up with a white sheet all around him. Never whitewash a stall, but always use blue, as it will not hurt the eyes.

PURE CISTERN WATER.

A correspondent of the Ohio Farmer says: "Pure water for domestic use is of great importance. In most wells the water is more or less impregnated with lime, or other mineral or earthy substance, so that it is not pure as rain water. Wells are often so deep that it is hard drawing the water. For family use I would recommend a cistern. Most places where a well can be dug, and where it is not so sandy as to cave, a cistern can be plastered with cement without walling with brick or stone. When I built my cistern, four years ago, I dug the cistern back of the house before I built the summer kitchen, so as to have it in the kitchen. The filterer is a small cistern, one or two feet from the other cistern, with a tile for a spout to connect them. The end of this pipe in the filterer is enclosed by a small circular brick wall, or a double wall of two inches each, with a space of two inches between, which is filled with pulverized charcoal. The surface of this filtering wall is scarcely a square yard, and that part of the roof discharging into the cistern is twenty-four feet by forty. Yet it is only the most violent thunderstorm that gives more than enough water to pass readily through the filterer. The main cistern is six feet in diameter and twenty-four feet deep. This gives us cool water all summer—as cool as well water. We draw with a chain pump, which keeps the air and water circulated, so that it is pure. I prefer to have the filterer outside the main cistern, and being raised, it is easily cleaned. Both cisterns are covered with a brick arch. In the cistern of six feet in diameter the arch is started with a groove cut in the earth for the bottom of the arch. The earth holds it sufficiently from where the cistern is plastered. The arch rises three feet, leaving the feet of the filterer open."

FLOUGHING ORCHARDS.

A correspondent of the Rural World describes at length his mode of ploughing orchards, so as to go near the trees without disturbing them. His double or long whiffletree is thirty-four inches in length. Instead of a hole in the centre, he bores a hole on each side of the centre and six inches from it, making these holes a foot apart, and each ten inches from the end. When he wishes to throw the furrow to the right next the line of trees, he uses the right hole, with a block of wood two and a half or three inches thick secured on the left side of the plough-beam. But when ploughing to the left, or away from the trees, he reverses the hole and the block. In this way the horse can walk closely to the trees without injury to them. A hay rope tied at the end of the long whiffletree prevents scraping the bark.

KEEPING EGGS FRESH.

I saw a very good arrangement for keeping eggs, at a friend's house, a short time since, and it was so simple and practicable that it ought to be generally known. It was a set of shelves, two feet long and eight inches wide. There were four of them, with a space of five inches between the shelves. They were made of hard-wood board, planed, and round holes bored with an inch auger ran the whole length—three rows of the holes on each shelf, and twice in each row; one shelf would hold three dozen eggs. The eggs were set in, with the small end down, so that the yolk could not settle against the shell. The lady said she had kept eggs six months in this manner perfectly sweet; also that the free circulation of air around them was very important, and there was no danger of cracking the shell—and I noted it in my mind as a thing well worth remembering.—Farmer's Wife in the Country Gentleman.

WHAT MAKES BOW-LEGS.

Bow-legs and knock-knees are among the commonest deformities of humanity, and a Manchester (England) physician, Dr. Compton, attributes the first-mentioned distortion to a habit some children delight in, of rubbing the sole of one foot against the other; some will do so to sleep with the soles together. They appear to enjoy the contact only when the feet are naked; they don't attempt to make it when they are socked or slipped. So the remedy is obvious; keep the baby's soles covered. Knock-knees the doctor ascribes to a different childish habit, of sleeping on the back, with one knee tucked under the hollow behind the other. He has found that where one leg has been bowed inward more than the other, the patient has always slept on one side, and the uppermost has been the most deformed. Here the preventive is to pad the inside of the knees, so as to keep them apart, and let the limbs grow freely their own way. All of which is commended to mothers who desire the physical uprightness of their progeny.

A FEW DAYS TO A JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

John Weber, took his little son down to Toledo, on an excursion. The son interviewed the man at the wheel, and gathered much information relative to the business of steamboating. Presently his father joined him on the hurricane deck and asked him how he was enjoying himself. "First rate," was the enthusiastic reply. "I'm going to be a steamboat man, papa." "All right," replied the Justice, "but you'll have to study navigation, astronomy and divers other sciences in order to be a good one." The lad said nothing at the time, but appeared to be revolving the difficulties of the case in his mind. Perhaps half an hour later he remarked with much gravity, "Papa, I guess I won't be a steamboat man. I'd rather be a Justice of the Peace, you don't have to know anything for that."

A CLERGYMAN WHO ENJOYS THE SUBSTANTIAL BENEFITS OF A FINE FARM.

Slightly taken down a few days ago by his Irish plowman, who was sitting at his plow in the field, resting his horse. The reverend gentleman, being an economist, said with great seriousness, "John, wouldn't it be a good plan for you to have a stub scythe here, and be cutting a few bushes along the fence while the horse is resting a short time?"

JOHN, WITH AS SERIOUS A COUNTENANCE AS THE DIVINE HIMSELF.

"Wouldn't it be well, sir, for you to have a tub of potatoes in the pulpit, and when they are singing to peel 'em while to be ready for the pot?"

THE REVEREND GENTLEMAN LAUGHED HEARTILY AND LEFT.

"The blacksmith may be slow, but he is shoer."

"A hair on the head is worth more than a dozen in the hash."

"The woman who paints merely does so to shade her face."

"Out West when they lynch a lightning-rod they use one of his checks for a coffin plate."

"You can't expect to hit a mark with a bent arrow, as the straighter arrow way is the right way."

"Why can you never expect a fisherman to be generous? Because his business makes him self-fish."

"A Spartan was asked how he attained such great age. 'I am not acquainted with any doctor,'" was the reply.

"Two twin brothers are said to be so much alike that they frequently borrow money of each other without knowing it."

"Have you a mother-in-law?" asked a man of a disconsolate-looking person. "No," he replied, "but I have a father-in-law."

"The barber who heard his son speaking disrespectfully of the profession took him out into the woodshed and lathered him."

"It's no use," said the boy, as he saw the old man coming over the fence with the ox-whip, "I can't elope with that melon."

"A young lady who has been practicing 'Let Me Kiss Him for His Mother,'" says the more she tries it the better she likes it."

"A member of Congress rose in his place and exuberantly declared: 'Mr. Speaker, I cannot sit still here and keep silent without rising and saying a few words.'"

"Ma," said a precocious youngster at the table the other evening, after a long and yearning gaze at a plate of doughnuts, "do you think I could stand another of those fried holes?"

"A colored preacher in Alabama puts his foot on the neck of a white man, and crushes it. 'Dis ting,'" he says, "ob gittin' \$100 for a vote is all wrong; \$10 is as much as his worf."

"Two deacons in a country town were disputing about the location of a graveyard. 'Well,' says one of them, 'I'll never be buried in that graveyard so long as I live.' 'What an obstinate man!' replies the other; 'if the Lord spares my life, I will!'"

"A minister who was speaking quite loud saw a woman leaving the church, with a saying babe, and thereupon exclaimed: 'Your baby don't disturb me, madam.' 'That isn't it, sir,' she replied; 'you disturb the baby.' Of course every effect must have a cause."

"A little boy, the son of an orthodox Presbyterian, recently listened attentively to some conversation in regard to Christ having been a Jew. At last he could stand it no longer and broke out with: 'Well, I don't see how that could be, when God, his father, was a Presbyterian.'"

"A negro preacher in North Carolina gave the following notice to a flock of few Sundays ago: 'I have been preaching to you ever since I came here from Matthew and Mark, and if you want to preach from Genesis and Exodus you must raise my wages. It is hard work, and I'm not going to preach the fat out of my gizzard for so little pay.'"

"Every day you beat me out of time," said an employer to a tardy workman. "What's that you're saying, you ignorant man? Bate you our time, is it? Don't I go home to me dinner at two by the town clock, and that's half an hour too fast, and don't I come back at wan by the clock at the Emerald Ring, an' that's half an hour too slow? An' how do I bate you out of any time? The time isn't up yet, so I'll take my aize an' have a smoke."

LIVERY.

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"It is impossible to remain long sick or out of health, where Hop Bitters are used."

"Why do Hop Bitters cure so much?"

"Because they give good digestion, rich blood and healthy action to all the organs, and sweeten the breath with Hop Bitters."

"No matter what your feelings or ailments, Hop Bitters will do you good."

"Remember, Hop Bitters never does harm, but good, always and continually."

"Purify the blood, cleanse the stomach, and sweeten the breath with Hop Bitters."

"Quiet nerves and banish sleep in Hop Bitters."

"No health with inactive liver and urinary organs without Hop Bitters."

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THE ONLY KNOWN REMEDY THAT CURES AT THE SAME TIME ON THE LIVER, THE BOWELS, AND THE KIDNEYS.

Why are we Sick? Because we allow these great organs to become clogged or torpid, and poison the blood, and therefore forward into the blood that should be expelled naturally.

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By causing free action of these organs and restoring their strength and power to throw off disease.

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Why KIDNEY-WORT and relief in Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, and other ailments. One package will make six quarts of Medicine. Get of your Druggist, he will order for you. WELLS, BISHOP & CO., Proprietors, Burlington, Vt.

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The undersigned having determined to quit business, now offers his entire stock of DRY GOODS at such low prices as will ensure their sale within the next sixty days.

The stock comprises a general assortment of Black and Fancy Dress Silks, Black and Colored Cashmeres and Merinos, Novelties and Fancy Dress Goods, Silk Warp Henrietta Cloths, Prints, Chintz and Ginghams, Trimming and Mantilla Velvets, Lace, Fringes, Buttons and Trimmings, Nottingham and Tambour Lace Curtains, Cloths, Cassimeres and Jeans, Ladies' Suits, Saques and Dolmans, Cashmere and Broche Shawls, Domestic Sewing Machines.

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ALSO, RIG STUFF AND TANK STUFF for oil wells. All of which we will sell on reasonable terms and guarantee satisfaction.

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For Diseases of the Throat and Lungs, such as Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, Asthma, and Consumption.

The reputation it has attained, in consequence of the millions of cures it has produced during the last half century, is a sufficient assurance to the public that it will continue to realize the happiest results that can be desired. In almost every section of country there are persons, publicly known, who have been restored from alarming and even desperate diseases of the lungs, by its use, and whose grateful acknowledgments, and where its virtues are known, no one hesitates as to what medicine to employ to relieve the distress and suffering peculiar to pulmonary affections. CHERRY PECTORAL always affords instant relief, and performs rapid cures of the most violent varieties of bronchial disorder, as well as the most formidable diseases of the lungs.

As a safeguard to children, and the distressing diseases which beset the Throat and Chest of Childhood, it is invaluable; for, by its timely use, multitudes are rescued and restored to health.

This medicine affords relief in every trial, as the cures it is constantly producing are too remarkable to be forgotten. No family should be without it, and those who have once used it never will.

Eminent Physicians throughout the country prescribe it, and Clergymen often recommend it from their knowledge of its effects.

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