REST.

Rest will be sweet in the evening, when the day's long labor is done—

Now, I must be up and doing, for my work is scarce begun!

Peace may be dear to the veteran, grown weary of war's alarms—

But now I'm longing for battle, the clash and the clasg of arms!

Death by and by will be welcome, if I have been faithful and true— Now, there is life to be lived, and I have so much to do!

Once, in the early morning, when the dews were not yet dry.

In the misty summer morning, or ever the sun

As I looked along the road whereby I must And saw how great was the journey, how fiercely the noon would glow,

Life felt too heavy a burden, and I so weary Weary before I had labored, and longing for night at morn.

Weary before I had labored; but labor has And now I am only eager to do my work with

What right have I to be weary, when my work is scarce begun? What right have I to be weary, while aught re-mains to be done?

I shall be weary at even, and rest will the sweeter be; And tlessed will peace be to them that have

But now is the time for battle-now I would Now is the time for labor; hereafter remaineth a rest.

· Fractions Horses.

The reason why there are so many fractious and unsafe horses is so many fractious and unreliable men to train them. "Break" has heretofore been the term used to express the operation of training colts or horses for service. And it is truly expressive of what is done or attempted to be done. The rough, rude and cruel treatment an untrained colt is subjected to, is enough to break the temper and destroy the morals of the best natured instincts of a colt. To beat knowledge or morals into a boy or a colt has about played out. The first thing an inhuman wretch does who undertakes to train a colt, is to put a villainous blind bridle on him, one of the worst relies which has come down to us from ignoran e and barbarism. Then he is reined up so tight that his instinct teaches him to go backward instead of forward. The check rein is so rigged as to throw out his nose and give his face a horizontal position like a camel's, so that he can neither see the ground when he steps, nor sideways on account of the blinds. LADIES Then the man who is called a horse lockey teaches the tender and naturally k nd colt information with an infamous

The colt should be treated kindly in every step. By gentle handling and kindness of voice inspire his confidence. and he will soon recognize his handler as a triend instead of an enemy. The human voice in kind tones or firm command is a very potent agent in controlling and directing as intelligent an ani-mal as a horse. When a horse is once taught his duty and what man demands, the whip may urge him forward, and the rein may guide him, but the rude and insensible use of either only irritates instead of subdues his insubordination. No domestic animal more readily responds to the power of kindness than the horse. God gave man dominion over all animals, but it is mainly by the steadiness of his nerve the firmne-s of his comman is and the the firmne-s of his commands and the potency of a mild voice that he is able er securities or depositing in Savings Ranks, to exert most powerfully his dominion.

As it takes time and patience to train (not break) colts, the winter is the best time. And colts cannot be trained too young. By this do not understand that they should be subjected to severe they should be subjected to severe heavy labor. When a colt is six or eight months old he is easily handled, especially if he has been made halter-wise Assets \$48,000,000. when he was not over three weeks old as he should have been. It is no injury, but a great benefit to train colts early. When they once learn, unlike JOS. F. BRODRICK. boys, they never forget the lessons. If by rudeness and fractious treatment the colt learns bad tricks at this season Second Street, in life, they are too apt to stick to h m. and may crop out at any time after, when trouble frets or discourages him. So really nearly all bad tricks or vicious actions of horses are the natural results of the ill temper or rash actions of the person who trains them. Never allow your horse to see you out of temper, or to receive from you rash or cruel treatment. He neither deserves or is benefited by it .- Iowa State Register.

The Dangers of Vegetarian Diet.

The wife of the celebrated Dr. Tanner has lately taken up her abode in France, having obtained a divorce from her eccentric husband under the following circumstances: Dr. Tanner, it appears, is peculiarly addicted to extraord nary fancies: and, some time since, he thought that he had found out that the human character becomes modified according to the food taken by the indiv dual, and especially in relation to the vegetables consumed. Ca rots, he avers, make people fidgety and sly; turn'ps produce extreme amiability; whilst a prolonged diet of French beans induces great irritability of temper. The carrying out of this theory habrought great trouble into Dr. Tanner's home. He made a heavy wager on the question with some friends, and experimented on Mrs. Tanner with French beans, giving her to eat about three poun is of this vegetable daily. It is not altogether to be wondered at it, after such a regimen, Mrs. Tanner became rather more irritable than was perhaps contemplated, and threw a jug at Dr. Tanner's head. The doctor, howat Dr. Tanner's head. The doctor, however, gained his bet; and, more thoroughly convinced than ever of the truth of his theory, put his wife on the turnip flet, so as to make her as amiable as the was before the French bean regimen. This time, however, the result was not so strictly in accordance with the theory. Mrs. Tanner objected to be any longer a subject for these vegetar an experiments; sued for a divorce, and, what is more singular, obtained it.

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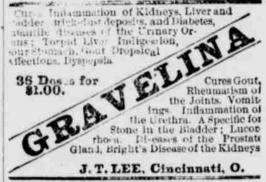
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