

AGRICULTURE.

THE TRUE WAY TO BREAK A COLT.—Losing one's temper in so important a work is very hurtful. If you lose it, it will not matter, that it will be forgotten; you are as easily mistaken; it will not be forgotten but will constantly act as a reminder of the trustworthiness of the man. Begin early with your colt, and never contradict yourself to him, and he will think it is all right, that he is doing what you require of him. What you do in this way of teaching or breaking, do it gradually—mildly, of course—and with confidence; this will inspire confidence in return. Thus get him used to the harness, saddle, etc., by degrees, first, by a part of the harness and so on. By and by, he will have reached the full harness, and he will hardly know how, only that he is to abide by it, it will be seen as a matter of course. But if a vicious fit take him while training, you must hold him as with a vice, and let him know that resistance is entirely useless. Flinch once, and he will want you to flinch again, and will endeavor, and harder than before, to have it so, but if he has no excuse, the way will soon be clear to you.

Make your colt what you want of him as a horse. He is an instrument, and you are to fashion him as you want him. If for farm work you do not want him for trotter; if for a trotter, not for a racer. If you want him for heavy farm work alone, he must be treated somewhat differently from what is necessary for a mere roadster and vice versa. For a saddle horse or a lady's horse, you want something different. If it is a horse to be used for a carriage, it must be different from a horse to be used for a carriage. It must be gradual, growing work. The colt must grow in his training as in his years; it will be nature with him then, and he will want to do that; in fact, he knows only to do that—this makes him reliable. The man, who is a hunter, and will not treat him with discretion, work him what he can really bear, and what he mainly loves to do. He will, therefore, wear at least a third longer. He will do good service to a ripe old age, while others, with hard treatment, are worn out at what should be their prime.

HANDLING HORSES.—Men differ greatly in the amount of work they can get out of a team of horses, and the animals know this as well as the drivers. Some will trot and sweat in a town when only driving an empty wagon, while others will drive the empty horses before a large load and not wet a hair. This difference is more easily seen than described. Kindness in manner and tone of voice go a great way toward making the load draw easily, the owner handling of the reins is frequently far different than that of the driver. We have seen teams kept poor in flesh by an almost incessant worry from an ill-fitting harness, an inhuman jerking upon the bit, or a frequent and injudicious use of the whip. Horses are not exempt from these strictures. Many teams have had their harnesses improved by the use of the feeling of the horse. It is not the well-fed horse only that does the most work and keeps in the best condition; he must also have a kind master, and be treated with a just regard for equine sensibility.

keeping grapes in the winter has been successful, and is very simple. Select such such as Concord, Delaware, Diana and tons Concord and other thin skinned kinds; it is not worth while to try to keep—pick on a dry, clear day, with grape scissors, so as not to handle them much, removing all imperfect berries and those not fully ripened. Place in clear dry straw jars, in layers a bunch deep, with dry straw paper between the layers and fill the jar in this way. Place a double sheet of paper over the top layer and put on the lid. Strong, unbleached muslin is pasted entirely over the lid or cover of the jar, completely covering the opening so that no air may enter. When the jars are thus covered and hardened the jars are buried on a dry, sufficiently deep to be beyond the action of frost, a stake being placed over each jar to locate it accurately.

Our English sheep have a kind of nomenclature in their sheep business, which very easily puzzles the casual reader. A brief explanation of some of their terms may not be out of place. When an Englishman speaks of a "baggot" he means a wether in his second year, a "ewe-hoggy" is a young ewe that has never been shorn; a "gunner" is a ewe once shorn; a "two shear-ewe" is one in her second shearing year; a "three-shear-ewe" is one in her third shearing year, etc.; keeping a "trinning" ewe stock means the practice of buying ewe lambs to keep up the flock, and selling with all the produce a "flying" ewe stock in one year, when the ewes are bought annually and sold after they have brought a lamb. People who "talk United States" are strangers to nearly all of these terms.

Land plaster, or gypsum, is sulphate of lime. One hundred pounds of common gypsum consists of 46 pounds of sulphuric acid, 33 pounds of lime, and 21 pounds of water. It is ground fine and thus applied to land or crops. When it is heated to redness, the latter is driven off and the residue is easily reduced to a very fine powder and is used as the plaster of Paris used by masons. The gypsum is chiefly used for its power of solidifying, and retaining the ammoniacal gases of the earth and air. For wheat and corn it has not proved satisfactory, but on clover, sainfoin and leguminous plants generally its useful effects are not questioned.

Lansked meal and cottonseed meal are both often mentioned in the same connection as valuable food for dairy cows, leaving the impression that they are alike in their effects. There is quite a difference between the two. Lansked meal is milled and laxative in its influence, and may be fed more freely to cows in milk, and especially before they come in, when their milk is not rich enough. Cottonseed meal is more heating and stimulating, and should be fed cautiously to cows in milk, and never before they come in. When there is not an active flow of milk, one ounce also before parturition, much cottonseed meal tends to a thickening and inflammatory state of the udder and leads to garget. It always requires more cautious feeding than lansked meal.

Saw Teeth Tipped with Iridium.—Mr. John Leitch, whose discoveries and improvements in the working of iridium were noticed not long ago has now made a circular saw with teeth tipped with that hard and refractory metal. The saw is 12 inches in diameter and is to be used for sawing hard woods.

DOMESTIC.

CHEESE AGRIETTES.—For these will be required three ounces of grated Parmesan cheese, two ounces of butter, two ounces of sifted flour, three eggs (omitting the white of one) and a pint of water. Boil the water and butter together, stir the flour gently into this, continuing the stirring until the flour is cooked. This will be when it begins to thicken. Take the saucepan off the fire, and throw a handful of the cheese (about a third of the quantity) over the paste; stir and add one egg. Mix and beat all together; then add as much more cheese as will prevent the mixture from being very liquid; add another egg, mixing and stirring as before. Gradually add the rest of the cheese and the yolk of the third egg. When quite light from having been well stirred and cooked, it is on a plate to cool. When cold it should be quite set. Fry in boiling fat, taking up about half a teaspoonful and scooping it off with another spoon to form it into shape. In the process of frying they swell and gape before they are ready; they must be sent to table very hot.

ROAST LEO OF VENISON.—Draw the dry skin from the meat, and wipe with a damp towel. Make a paste with one quart of flour and a generous pint of cold water. Cover the venison with this and put before a hot fire or into a very hot oven. As the paste browns, baste it with the gravy in the pan. After an hour's cooking take off the paste, cover with butter, and dredge with salt. Fry frequently. If the log weighs ten pounds it will not need to be cooked much longer. For every pound over cook ten minutes longer. For the gravy skim off all the fat from the baking pan, and put in the pan a cupful of boiling water. Stir from the sides and bottom and set back for a few minutes. Have a ready-made small frying-pan in which you have browned a tablespoonful of butter, a small slice of onion, six pepper corns and four whole cloves. When the onion is browned add a heaped teaspoonful of flour. When this is browned, gradually stir into it the gravy in the pan. Boil one minute. Strain and add half a teaspoonful of lemon juice and three tablespoonfuls of currant jelly. Serve both venison and gravy very hot, and on hot plates. It must be fat.

DRAPERY, as a means of modifying the stiff and cold appearance of the entrance hall, is not made as much use of as it might be. Whenever it can be employed either as a portiere over a door or across an archway, as well as for hangings for the windows, it will, if made of suitable material and harmonizing in color with the walls and woodwork, warm and lighten the hall and give it a much more homelike and hospitable aspect.

It is of the first importance to have the furniture and fittings of a bedroom simply constructed and not too heavy to be easily removed for house cleaning. The carpet should never cover the whole of the floor, but only be laid down in the center of the room and fastened with carpet pins, so that it can be easily taken up and shaken. The rest of the floor may be stained and varnished, and kept frequently rubbed with beeswax and turpentine.

GRAPE DISH.—An excellent stand for a tendency to roll—is a fruit dish that defies the principles of centrifugal attraction. A majolica plate with slight raised rim is mounted upon a wire pedestal; around the plate rim is a high fence of twisted wire ornament, in imitation of a grape vine, and the wire loops placed at the sides not after the manner of old-fashioned cake dishes on the top, apparently for the purpose of knocking off the contents of the dish.

ORANGEADE.—Squeeze the juice from seven large oranges, put three and pour boiling water over the peel; cover it closely over until it is cold; boil water and sugar together in sufficient quantities to make a thin syrup. Skim it off while boiling. When all are cold mix in the sugar and the syrup and the juice, together with as much more water as will make a rich drink; strain through muslin, add a glass of brandy, and ice it with lumps of clear ice.

SCRAMBLED EGGS.—Beat one cup of milk in a spider with a piece of butter, a little salt and white pepper; beat five eggs, pour in, set over a very slow fire, and keep scraping from the bottom with a spoon until very thick remains; then scrape into a dish without delay, as allowing it to harden with who'sp's it.

BROILED OYSTERS on the HALF-SHELL.—Select large shells, clean with a brush, open, saving the juice; put the oysters in boiling water for a few minutes, remove and place each oyster in a half-shell, with juice; place on a grid-iron over a brisk fire, and when they begin to boil season with butter, salt and pepper (omit salt if you use lemon juice). Serve on half shell.

EGG FOR BREAKFAST.—Break ten eggs into a tin plate, add one large spoonful of butter, some salt and pepper, put the plate on the stove and allow the eggs to cook until the whites are done, then slip the tin plate into a hot oven, and send them hot to the table.

DEPORIZERS.—A pall of clear water in a newly-painted room will remove the sickening odor of paint. Coffee ground in a mortar and roasted on an iron plate, sugar burned on hot coals, and vinegar, boiled with myrrh and sprinkled on the floor and furniture of the sick room are excellent deodorizers.

BAKED BREAD.—Wash them perfectly clean; put them in a pan with a very little water in it, and bake them until they are tender; the time, of course, varies with the size of the loaf, an hour being small enough allowance for a loaf of medium size. When they are done remove the skin and serve in the same way that you do a boiled loaf.

ARTIFICIAL HONEY.—Three pounds of white sugar, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, one teaspoonful of alum dissolved, one tablespoonful rose water; add enough water to make of the right substance; mix and heat to a boiling point. This is a good imitation if properly prepared. To wash woolen goods nicely, to each pail of water need one tablespoonful of ammonia and one of borax; wash out quickly and rinse thoroughly in warm water with a very little beef-gall added. An excellent polish for zinc or tin is made of three pints of water, one ounce of nitric acid, two ounces of amony, and eight ounces of pumice-stone shaken well together.

HUMOROUS.

THEODORE was a poor lad. One day, when he was very hungry, he espied a five-cent piece on the floor of the broker's office which he was sweeping out. He had remembered stories wherein little boys had picked up a small piece of money, handed it to the great merchant or rich banker, and been immediately taken into partnership. So Theodore stepped up to the door of the broker's private room and said, "Please, sir, here is a five-cent piece I found on your floor." The broker looked at Theodore a moment and then said, "You found that on my floor, did you?" "You are hungry, aren't you?" "Yes, sir," replied Theodore. "Well, give it to me, and get out. I was looking around for a partner; but a boy who doesn't know enough to buy bread when he is starving to death, would make but a sorry broker. No, boy, I can't take you into the firm." And Theodore never became a great broker. Honestly is the best policy, children, but it is not indispensable to success in the brokerage business.

"Test a man's profession by his practice." Physicians heal themselves with Kidney-Wort, but prescribe it for others for the worst cases of biliousness and constipation, as well as for kidney complaints. If you feel out of sorts and don't know why, try a package of Kidney-Wort and you will feel like a new creature.

Millions of packages of the Diamond Dyes have been sold without a single complaint. Everywhere they are the favorite dyes. A TALE is told of a certain bombastic colored who was once riding in a stage coach with several other passengers, when he accidentally dropped his hat out of the coach window, and exclaimed in a stentorian voice, "Charities, please! I have lost my chaparral." The driver paid no heed to the demand. Again the bombastic fellow authoritatively spoke, "Charities, please! I have lost my chaparral." No attention being paid by the driver to this last demand, a plain, blunt man, who had become discomfited by the driver's variety of silliness and pomposity, put his head out of the window, and said, "Driver, hold on; this fool has lost his hat." This was perfectly intelligible to the driver, and the hat was secured.

Answer this: Can you find a case of Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, Diabetes, Urinary or Liver Complaints that is curable, that Hop Bitters has not or cannot cure? Ask your neighbors if they can.

The average young man cannot hold thirty pounds of iron on his knees for twenty minutes, yet he willingly kills himself by drinking a bottle of cheap wine for two or three. Well, who will kill? Would you advocate the holding of a bar iron by a man, young or old, in preference to 140 pounds of good looking female? If that is the platform you are running on you will have an almighty big majority recorded against you. You can hold the thirty pounds of pig iron, and we will struggle along with you, but we will never let you hold the thirty times the weight in "other kind." We were always willing to do more than our share of the hard work.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all the other ailments arising from a disordered Nervous System, and having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellow-men. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who apply, the recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y.

A PROFESSOR of French in an Albany school recently asked a pupil what was the gender of academy. The mutually bright pupil responded that it depended on whether it was a male or female academy.

McLean's Papaverine Balm, the only preparation of heat containing its curative nutritious properties. It contains blood-making, tissue generating, and life-sustaining powers, and is equally effective in dyspepsia, nervous prostration, and all forms of general debility; also, in all enfeebled conditions, whether the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration, overwork or acute disease, particularly if resulting from any of the above complaints. Caswell, Hazard & Co., proprietors, New York. Sold by all druggists.

A RETIRED pugilist, who disapproves of the brutality of the modern prize fight, has taken up his residence in Lower because they have Pacific Mills there.

WENTY-FOUR HOURS TO LIVE. From John Kuhn, Lafayette, Ind., who announces that he is now in "perfect health," we have the following: "One year ago, I was in the last stages of Consumption. My last breath was taken on the 24th of the month. I was told that I could not live twenty-four hours, but I am now in perfect health, having used your medicine."

A LECTURER is telling "How we Hear." It is easily told. Somebody tells a friend of ours, and tells him not to tell; that's the way we hear.

A Valuable Medical Treatise. The edition for 1883 of the Best-selling Medical Annual, known as Hostetter's Almanac, is now ready, and may be obtained free of cost, of druggists and general country dealers in all parts of the United States, Mexico, and indeed in every civilized portion of the Western Hemisphere. This Almanac has been issued regularly at the commencement of every year for over one-third of a century. It combines with the soundest practical advice for the preservation and restoration of health, a large amount of interesting and amusing light reading, and the calendar, astronomical calculations, chronological items, &c., are prepared with the utmost accuracy, and will be found entirely accurate. The issue of Hostetter's Almanac for 1883 will probably be the largest edition of a medical work ever published in any country. The proprietors, Messrs. Hostetter & Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa., on receipt of a two-cent stamp, will send a copy by mail to any person who cannot procure one in his neighborhood.

Having been troubled with a very bad Cough for about two years and having tried almost every cough mixture that was ever made, I have found none that has given me such great relief as Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and I earnestly recommend it to all afflicted. Benj. F. Duggan, 14 Park Place, New York.

A St. Louis woman was pulled out of the river on Monday. She said she was wading to heaven, which was the biggest mistake on record, as she was headed straight for Illinois.

Vegetine.

POLICE TESTIMONY.

H. R. STEVENS, Esq., Boston, Nov. 18, 1878. Dear Sir—During the past five years I have had ample opportunity to judge of the merits of VEGETINE. My wife has used it for complaints attending a lady of delicate health, with more beneficial results than anything which she ever tried. I have given it to my children under almost every circumstance attending a large family, and always with marked benefit. I have taken it myself with such great benefit that I cannot find words to express my unqualified appreciation of its goodness. While performing my duties as a Police Officer in this city, it has been my lot to fall in with a great deal of sickness. I am interestingly reminded VEGETINE, and I never knew of a case where it did not prove all that was claimed for it. Particularly in cases of debilitated or impoverished state of the blood, its effects are really wonderful; and a great deal of sickness, I am interestingly reminded VEGETINE, and I never knew of a case where it did not prove all that was claimed for it. Particularly in cases of debilitated or impoverished state of the blood, its effects are really wonderful; and a great deal of sickness, I am interestingly reminded VEGETINE, and I never knew of a case where it did not prove all that was claimed for it. Particularly in cases of debilitated or impoverished state of the blood, its effects are really wonderful; and a great deal of sickness, I am interestingly reminded VEGETINE, and I never knew of a case where it did not prove all that was claimed for it. 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