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SHOEING THE HORSE.

We have frequently referred to the correct principle of horseshoeing; but there are many matters of detail that if overlooked, will spoil the best of principles ever laid down. The nails should be quite small, and driven in more gently than is the custom. There is no reason why the smith should strike a blow at the little nailhead as strong as he would deliver at the head of a spike in an oak-beam. The hoof of the horse is not an oak stick, and the delicately-pointed and slenderly-head ed nail is not a wrought-iron spike; and yet you will see the nailer whack away at them as if it was a matter of life and death to get them entirely set in at two blows of his hammer. Insist that the nailer shall drive his nails slowly and steadily, instead of using violence. In this case, if his nail is badly pointed and gets out of the proper line of direction, no great injury is done. It can be withdrawn, and a new one substituted, without harm having been done the foot. But the swift, blind and violent way prevents all such care, and exposes the horse to temporary if not permanent in-

Gentleness should be exercised in clinching the nail. Never allow a smith to touch a rasp to the outer surface of the hoof. Nature has covered it with a thin filament of enamel, the object of which is to protect the inner membrane and fibre from exposure to water or atmosphere. This enamel is exactly what nature puts onto the surface of your fingernail, reader. Under no circumstances should it ever be touched. If it is removed, nature will be wickedly deprived of her needed covering, cruelly left exposed to OPEN TO VISITORS ALL THE YEAR ROUND. the elements.

It will be a great service to the smith, and a wise measure of insurance for yourself, to insist also that he use only the best nails; that is, a nail made in the right way from the best material. We have before said that we consider the Putnam hot-forged and hammer-pointed horse shoe nails to be the best. They are not liable to silver or split, and they meet in a yet unequalled way all the requirements of a perfect nail.

[W. H. H. MURRAY.

COOKING FOOD FOR DAIRY Cows .- One thing strikes me in many reports of experiments that I read, that they are partial. For HAMPTON HOUSE, instance, I have read many reports as to the benefits derived from steaming food for stock, yet none of them mentioned an important fact: I built a steam box after a pattern suggested in the American Agriculturist, the whole affair only costing about \$15. I cut to feed any continuous to all trains. Terms \$2.00 per day. up two parts first-class top fodder to one part of sound sweet hay, using with it roots cut fine and meal, just as I had been doing before I built the steam box, which put the food in excellent condition, the cows eating it up clean; but the cream after standing 48 hours was as bitter as quinine, and we could not eat the butter made from it at all Nonbutter made from it at all. Now, why did not some one who had tried it state that corn fodder steamed is bitter itself and renders the cream of cows eating it entirely unfit for churning, as it certainly does ?-N., in American Farmer.

Let every man who expects to raise but a litter of pigs, put in a few rods of mangel-wurzels, and begin to feed out the thinnings as soon as they begin to crowd; keep the corn till fattening time. Instead of having to fatten a lot of stunted

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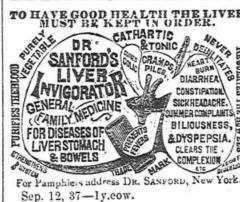
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DOWN TRAIN. Leave Walhalla at, Perryville, Pendleton, Anderson. Arrive at Belton, Leave Belton at. "Anderson

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THOS. DODAMEAD, Gen'l Supt.

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SPARTANBURG & ASHEVILLE R. R.,

SPARTANBURG, UNION & COLUMBIA R. R. The following Passenger Schedule will be run on and after Monday, May 6, 1878: GEORGE W. CLOTWORTHY

DOWN TRAIN. UP TRAIN. Arrive. Leave Arrive. Leave.
7.10 a. m. 650 a. m.
7.23 6.28
7.40 6.08 Campabello..... Air Line Junct'n Spartanburg... 8.40 9.10* a.m. 6.09 Santuc.... 11.38 11.40 3.00 Lyles' Ford. Strothers i.18† p. m.

South Carolina Railroad Company CHARLESTON, March 3, 1878. On and after Sunday next, the 3d instant, the Passenger Trains on this road will run as follows: FOR AUGUSTA.

(Sunday morning excepted.) Leave Charleston at...9.00 a m and 7.30 p m Arrive at Augusta at...5.00 p m and 6.55 a m FOR COLUMBIA. (Sunday morning excepted.) Leave Charleston at 5.00 a m and 8.30 p m Arrive at Columbia at . 10.50 a m and 7.45 a m

FOR CHARLESTON. (Sunday morning excepted.) Leave Augusta at......8.30 a m and 7.40 p m Arrive at Charleston at 20 p m and 7.45 a m Leave Columbia at....6.00 p m and 8.00 p m Arrive at Charleston at 12.15 Night & 6.45 a m SUMMERVILLE TRAIN. (Sundays excepted.) Leave Summerville.....

.........8.40 a. m3.15 p m Arrive at Charleston., ACCOMMODATION PASSENGER AND FREIGHT TRAIN. (Daily, except Sundays.)

Breakfast, Dinner and Supper at Branch-CAMDEN TRAIN. Connects at Kingville daily (Sundays excepted) with Accommodation Train from Columbia and with up Day Passenger Train from Charleston. Accommodation Train connects at Branchville with up and down

Augusta Day Passenger Trains.
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Leave Charleston at...... 5.00 a m Leave Danville at. 10.30 p m
Leave Lynchburg at. 1.05 a m
Arrive at Washington 8.10 a m

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