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|  | as your mother. You can imagine my feeling-no, you cun't have the least noon so over me. | the hard shell of the hoof when the foot is not shod. Whon a horse is to be shod, the shoes should be nitt the shoes rather than the feet to the shoes. The | fore, remains to poison the blood and be conveyed to every part of the ssstem. Whatmust be the condition of the blood when it is receiving and retaining ench day two and a |  |  |  |
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|  | n so over mo. <br> "After a while I could feel that my mother had stopped crying; then I | weight of the animal should rest on the hard shell of the hoof, and not on the | receiving and retaining each day two and a half pounds of poison? Nature tries to work off this poison through other channels and or- |  |  |  |
| A Woodchoppex's story. <br> "Boys, I never swear now. Haven't ussed an oath since I was dead I" He was a tall, one-eyed man, wearing | thought she might have fainted. I never was much in the praying line, but if | soft sole on the inside of the shell. Besides this, the frog, which answers the |  |  |  |  |
|  | was much in the praying line, but if ever any one made a strong try to call on God for assistance, I did then. |  | this labor, in addition to their natural funetions, and can not long withstand the pressure, but become variously diseased. |  |  |  |
| ussed an oath since I was dead I! <br> He was a tall, one-eyed man, wearing |  | road cars, should never be pared away. The frog will wear away as fast as any portion of it will need to be removed |  |  |  |  |
| shhirt. He sat on the railing of the bridge, whittling, and talking to three or four others standing by. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | myself, and finally I broke the spell and looked up. <br> "My mother fainted; but help soon | portion of it will need to be removed; henoe every proprietor of a horse should charge the horseshoer not to remove any | hearn, anid it fails to perform its office bealthfully. Hence the symptoms of bile poisoning. which are dullness, headache, incapacity to |  |  |  |
|  |  | part of the frog. A great many country smiths, who do not understand what ofsmiths, who do not understand what a fice the frog performs, will cut away a | keep the mind on any subject, impairment of memory, dizzy, sleepy, or nervots feelings, gloomy foreboaings and irritability of temper |  |  |  |
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|  |  | shoe injures the elasticity and tenacity of the hoof; henoe a blacksmith should never be allowed to fit the shoes by | colored brown spots, pimples, blotches and ather eruptions, sores, boils, carbunates and scrofulonss tumors. The stomach, bowels, nin |  |  |  |
|  |  | never be allowed to fit the shoes by burning the boof. <br> It is a rule with many shoors to make |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | only four nail-holes on each side of the shoe, whether it is a large or a small one. Hence, if the shoetis designed for | piles, dropsy, dyspepsia, diarrhwe, female weakness, anid many other formx of ecronic disease, are among the necessary reeultes. As <br> disease, are among the necessary results, As |  |  |  |
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| as early January, and sleighing was good. Jim was at work where I was. 1 was. | d | a large foot, there will be no nails back of a point half-way between the toecalks and heel-calks; whereas there should be at least six nails on each side | liver and stomach are changed to an netive. healthy state, the appetite rezulated and re- stored, the blood and secretions thoroughiy ons horoughy |  |  |  |
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