

FARM NOTES.

CURE FOR HOG CHOLERA.—Dr. T. J. Dodge, of Hamilton, Illinois, writes as follows to the Iowa Homestead on the subject of hog cholera:

"As the price of hogs is sufficiently high to pay the farmer to use every means of protecting them from the ravages of the cholera I deem it my duty to give to the public, free, my recipe for the cure of what is termed hog cholera. I have used this remedy for 35 years, and raised hogs on my ranch in Nebraska and never lost a hog.

I have experimented by placing one well hog with a lot of sick ones and keeping it well by the use of this remedy. You will confer a great favor upon the farmers of this country by publishing this recipe in full. I am now engaged in other business, and have been for 16 years and am willing to let others prosper by the long years of experience of mine with a remedy I discovered myself for the cure of this dreadful disease.

The prescription and directions are as follows: Arsenic, one-half pound; capenoles, one half pound; blue vitriol, one-fourth of a pound; black antimony, one ounce. Grind and mix well the remedy before using.

1. Sick hogs in all cases to be separated from the well ones, and placed in dry pens with only five large hogs or eight in each pen.

2. Feed nothing but dry food, but no water, only the remedy until cured.

3. When hogs refuse to eat turn them on their backs, and then with a long handled spoon put the dry medicine down their throats.

4. Dose for large hogs: One teaspoonful three times a day for three days, then miss one day and repeat amount until cured. Shout or pigs one-half the amount.

5. As a preventative, one teaspoonful once a week will keep your hogs in a healthy condition to take on fat. I can place one well hog in a pen with 100 sick ones, and with this remedy keep him well.

6. Let no other stock but hogs have access to this remedy, as it is to them a deadly poison.

Dr. Dodge adds that for many years he sold his recipe for \$5, and treated hogs at the rate of \$1 per head, paying the owner 10 cents a pound for all that died after treatment began.

—Harness should never be allowed to get greasy and dirty, so as to need scraping and cleaning and scrubbing with stiff brush and soda water; but if it is in that condition, then take it apart, so far as practicable, and clean each part thoroughly and work between the hands in warm, soapy water until quite soft and pliant.

Castile soap is considered the best to wash with, but any good white soap will answer and is cheaper. When quite clean, hang up in a room where it will dry slowly, and before it is entirely dry, rub it well with cod-liver oil, which is better than neat's foot oil, because rats and mice won't touch harness rubbed with it, while they will that greased with the latter oil. Moreover cod-liver oil has more body than neat's foot oil.

When well oiled, hang up to dry. When dry, give another coat of oil. When again dry, wipe carefully with a dry woolen cloth. This for heavier harness. For carriage harness, finish with a wet sponge and castile soap, using a chamois skin to dry with. For red, worn spots, use an ink made as follows: Put some old iron—rusty preferred—into a crock and cover over with good vinegar. In four weeks draw off some of the liquid and add to it a little copperas. Apply this with a small brush, rag or bit of sponge tied to a stick. The liquid will get stronger by standing. It is black and durable.

A liquid gloss for harness may be made as follows: Glue, 4 oz; gum-arabic, 2 oz; vinegar, 1 1/2 pint; black ink, 1/2 pint; isinglass (fish glue), 2 oz. Soften the glue by steeping in the vinegar, dissolve isinglass in the ink, add the rest of the vinegar to the glue solution; then warm it until solution is obtained, adding the gum and ink, and next the isinglass. Remove from the fire when all is warm and thoroughly mixed.

A recent German patent for a leather polish indicates the following formula: Alcohol, 40 to 50 parts; tannic matter (I presume what leather men call "tanning solution," and one containing at least 1-16 of tannic acid will answer), 40 to 50 parts; oil (fat or oil—sperm, boiled linseed, etc., will answer), 2 to 5 parts; coloring matter (Prussian blue is best), 2 to 5 parts. The coloring matter is to be rubbed up with the oil, the tannic matter is to be dissolved in the alcohol, and the two mixed; but you may add gum-arabic or sugar to the mixture, and may use water instead of alcohol.

From the same source comes a new leather grease or polish: Tannic matter, 40 to 50 parts; dyewood extracts, 1 to 4 parts; coloring matter, 2 to 4 parts; gutta serena, 1 to 3 parts; fat or oil, 12 to 25 parts; water 20 to 29 parts. The gutta serena is dissolved in the oils (by boiling), and the coloring matters in the water.

An old but very good recipe for making harness and leather blacking is as follows: Mutton suet, 2 oz; beeswax, 6 oz; white sugar, 6 oz; soft soap, 2 oz; half a dozen, 4 oz; When all have been melted together and well mixed, add 4 oz. of turpentine.

The blacking used by harness makers for finishing small straps is made by melting 2 oz. of glue in sufficient water completely to dissolve it; then dissolve 3 oz. of common bar soap in water, using no more water than is necessary to dissolve the soap and pour into the glue while the latter is boiling. When the soap and glue have been well mixed, add 4 oz. of lampblack, moistened with and rubbed smooth in alcohol. Have 2 oz. of fine starch, well cooked and hot; add it to the prepared glue, and allow the mass to remain over a slow fire until the water is steamed off, stirring it all the time to prevent the lampblack from setting. When cool, pour into small pans about two inches in diameter and one inch deep. To use in the "ball," moisten with vinegar. If to be applied with a brush, dissolve some in diluted vinegar.

A good grease for heavy farm harness may be made as follows: Melt three pounds of clean beef tallow, melting slowly and not allowing to get hot; pour slowly into this one pound of neat's-foot oil, and stir until the mass is cold. Much depends upon this stirring; if done well the mass will become thoroughly amalgamated; otherwise the tallow will granulate and show white specks. It should be soft and smooth. Add a little bone-black to color it.

—Congressman Russell, of Georgia, who recently visited Boston, says:

"I found the citizens of the 'Hub' talking nothing but the money question. To my utter surprise I found that a goodly per cent. of them were in favor of free silver. Men who were in position to know assured me that the cause was making rapid strides in every New England state, and that if the gain is maintained at the present ratio, Bryan would surely carry one or two of them. There was not a word to be heard about McKinley or the tariff; all the enthusiasm was on the side of Bryan and silver. Though personally an advocate of sound money, I am convinced that the people of this country have made up their minds to try the other system, and Bryan is going to be elected by a tidal wave majority."

The New York World recently sent out letters to 250 eastern workmen asking for a statement of their views on the silver question. The replies are practically unanimous in favor of free coinage. The sentiment of the farmers of New York state, even in the strongest republican counties, is said by trustworthy observers to be very strongly in favor of free silver, and it is not at all improbable that Bryan will carry the interior of New York.

Altogether, Mark Hanna, with his boodle, is likely to have all he can do to keep Bryan from sweeping the east as well as the south and west.

—The disappointment of the Republican journals over Mr. Bryan's notification speech has in it much that is comical. They had their pencils sharpened for flights of oratory, a cloud-burst of metaphor, dazzling pyrotechnics, a wilderness of flashlight words, barn storming eloquence and spread-eagleism generally. That was the speech they wanted and were ready to massacre. They didn't get it, but in reality what the proprietors suggested—a calm, judicial, argument, stating the case plainly, with few verbal adornments.

Thereat the Republican papers are pained at its tameness, at its lack of vim and go, and failure to raise the rafters or set the people within sound wild with enthusiasm. That was not the intent of the speaker. He was making a speech for the whole country, to be read and studied in 45 states, and to last the campaign. As the hostile New York World says: "It was the ablest, clearest, and most comprehensive presentation of the silverite creed that has been given the country." That is precisely what Mr. Bryan's supporters wanted from him—and what they got. The Republican papers wanted something they could ridicule, and that is what they failed to get. Hence those tears.—Pittsburg Post.

—Wild oats cost as much as ever, in spite of the fact that everything has been greatly reduced in price.

—Weakness is the symptom, impoverished blood the cause, Hood's Sarsaparilla the cure. It makes the weak strong.

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