

FARM NOTES.

The Horse's Foot.

Probably there is more trouble with the foot of the horse than with any other part. A plain talk about this, entirely devoid of unexplained professional terms, may be helpful to those who will spend the time to reflect upon it. Many diseases of the

foot are directly the result of faulty shoe-ing or absence of care of the feet, and con-sequently avoidable. The foot of the horse is a wonderful piece of mechanism. It consists of hundreds of distinct parts, all interdependent, but each as absolutely brides, with, preferably black pieture hats. necessary as are the various parts of a railroad engine. The internal framework or skeleton of the horse's foot consists of

The frog is a very important part of the machinery. It prevents serious effects of concussion to the body when the animal is travelling on a hard road. The concus-sion upon the frog keeps all the other mahoof material would not be secreted nor lubricating material to oil the machinery the hoof. By paring away the frog, as some smiths do when shoeing the horse, they do about the worst thing they could for the foot and the animal, for they destroy the main piece of the machinery, without which all the rest must fail. With no spring to receive and modify the concussion as the horse travels, it pounds him and makes him feel sore all over. As a preventive of harmful concussion, the frog protects the horse as the spring drawheads of railroad cars protect the coaches and passengers. Without springs here, the passengers would have their lives half pounded and jerked out of them in a day's travel. Some inexperienced smiths are so anxious to have the frog look nice, and it pares so easily, that they are too free in using the paring knife. The only admis-sible paring of the frog is to trim off from it the partially dissevered shreds attached to it, if there are any. The art of shoeing is very little under-

stood. The hoofs of no two horses are exactly alike. Before fashioning or applying a shoe, the skilful operator will view the foot from every point, The best smith I

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

The fad of the moment is a tiny line of tulle or chiffon around the stock, ending in an immense chou at the back of the For young girls in their to neck.

When a polished table is stained by a one of the few things for which wood alco-hol may be used. The latter is cheaper than the pure and for certain domestic uses Leather waist belts, in preference white, is quite as good.

Bridesmaids gowns are preferred all of color, pastel pink, blue or giten being the favorites, and are made of suft, clingbrides, with, preferably black pieture hats. The touch of black that accentiates and brings out the color of the costume, has become a recognized aid to effect in these, as skeleton of the horse's foot consists of three bones. The interspaces contain nerves and blood vessels and various in-tricate machinery to secrete horn and a greasy, watery matter to lubricate the var-ious parts of the machinery and keep the horn of the hoof soft and elastic. The fore is a war interspace to the blood soft and elastic. The fore is a war interspace to the secret the blood soft and elastic. The fore is a war interspace to the secret the blood soft and elastic. The fore is a war interspace to the secret the blood soft and elastic. The fore is a war interspace to the secret the blood soft and elastic. the door to meet the bride, in place of en-tering with or in advance of her. There Mr. Rockefeller is worth an enormous tering with or in advance of her. There were twelve in all, and the number was di-sum, and his income is \$30,000,000 a year. vided into two parties. As the strains of Since 1891 he has been so delicate that it sion upon the foot in motion; otherwise de from the choir rooms, one at each side of the chancel, and, meeting, walked two by two down the centre aisle to the en-tice Hills he often works for days at a time in the fields, hoping to regain his and keep it in smooth and effective run- trance, where they met, and escorted the strength, but thus far his efforts have been and keep it in smooth and effective run-ning order—the latter for the same pur-pose that the engineer keeps wearing por-tions of his engine oiled. If there were no frog there would be no lubrication; all the machinery would become dry, the hoof brittle, shrink up and bind, and the horse would become a cripula and realized is to the scene, and carried big bunches would become the other scene, and carried big bunches to the brides and the prose-tous to the scene, and carried big bunches to the brides and the prose-tous to the scene, and carried big bunches to the brides are the prose-tous to the scene, and carried big bunches to the brides are the prose-tous to the scene, and carried big bunches to the brides are the prose-tous to the scene, and carried big bunches would become a cripple and perhaps loss of white chrysanthemus over the left the hoof. By paring away the frog, as The white-gowned attendants is a French idea, and was noted in Paris last year, but has never become universal or luxury for him. popular here in spite of the seeming fitness, although the wedding I have been describing was eminently chic and effective. The one touch of color found in the maid of honor's gown made a focus and an admirable background for the bride, while at the same time it separated its wearer from the gen- yacht. Any one of these pastimes would eral group.

> Neat and well-fitting shoes play a very important part in woman's attire, though many of them do not seem to have grasped the fact, judging from the careless manner in which they dress their feet after devoting an hour or more to the other details of their toilette, and it is surprising how many will invest in cheap shoes who would scorn to wear anything but the best in other articles of dress.

Surrounded by every comfort and luxury that money can buy, there seems to be no necessity for daughters of wealthy par-ed to be national. Speakers at all of no necessity for daughters of wealthy parever knew, when a strange horse came to his shop to be shod, would have the at-stances to concern themselves about a tendant move the animal both on a walk means of livelihood, but cruel fate has a raised will be used for strengthening exand on a trot before he would begin oper-ations. He could then see where the horn of the hoofs needed most paring and where the least Where the device is most fascinating smile into the darkations. He count the avery step as well as the shoe, and this concussion of the from machinery of the foot in healthful action. The Greator designed the horse to walk on energies to mastering one of them. You may have noticed that it is always the girl who has a talent (?) for doing everything that will eventually evolve into the family drudge. If it be in a well-to-do home no one can market, buy furnishings or attend to the numerous details that require person erously allowed to do these things. Should always made herself useful, and in whatever walk of life you may find her she is horse than a smooth, hard pavement, for the frog will sometimes strike the former. less and alone, when her days of usefulness are over. Don't trifle with an uncertainty, dear girls. Look for the best, prepare for any emergency and let the wheel of for-tune turn whatever way it will.

The blouses are very elegant, being richy embroidered in gold and colors, contrasting well with the frock, of which the

For young girls in their teens the corsehot dish, one restoring process is to use plain, or with a shaped flounce, at the foot, Leather waist belts, in preference white,

are in full vogue for children. Loops of the material of the dress are placed across the band of the skirt and through these the leather belts are passed.

Poor, Unhappy Millionaire.

Rockefeller Lives on Crackers and Milk and Works for His Health

The shaving off of his mustache makes a

Mr. Rockefeller must walk every day, whether he wants to or not. He often walks from his home, in Fifty-fourth street, to his office, 26 . Broadway. He cannot smoke cigars, drink wines or liq-uors, drive his fast horses or sail in his fine upset him and make him sick for months

Methodist Fund Nearly Raised.

Methodists are congratulating themselves on ending this calendar year with a round \$15,000,000 of their \$20,000,000 thank offering fund. Mass meetings de-signed to insure the raising of the remaining \$5,000,000 are to begin in January, and are to be held in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cincinnati and Chica-go. In Pittsburg and other large cities no meetings are to be held, for the reason that in them the task has already been accomthem are to be Governors and United

Kidnaped Zachary Taylor. Death of T. C. Coleman, Who Once Ran Away

T. C. Coleman, a prominent business let bodice is much in favor. This is, of man died on Tuesday at his country home. course, cut in one with the skirt which is The Meadows, at Louisville, Ky., aged of the princess order. The skirt, entirely plain, or with a shaped flounce, at the foot, to this country from Cork, Ireland, in infirst wood alcohol and then linseed or olive oil. This treatment is excellent for keep-ing any polished furniture in order, and is in the steam-boat or within two or three inches of it. For indication of the steam-boat or within two or three inches of it. For indication of the steam-boat or within two or three inches of it. For indication of the steam-boat or within two or three inches of it. For indication of the steam-boat or within two or three inches of it. For indication of the steam of then a steamboat captain, kidnapped President-elect Zachary Taylor by way of a ioke

It was arranged by New Orleans people that Gen. Taylor should be taken up the Mississippi river from his plantation in a specially fitted boat, with brass bands and festivities befitting the celebration. Capt. Coleman came by a few hours earlier than

the vessel of honor and took the president-elect on board, the latter unaware that be had taken the wrong boat. Nine children survive Mr. Coleman.

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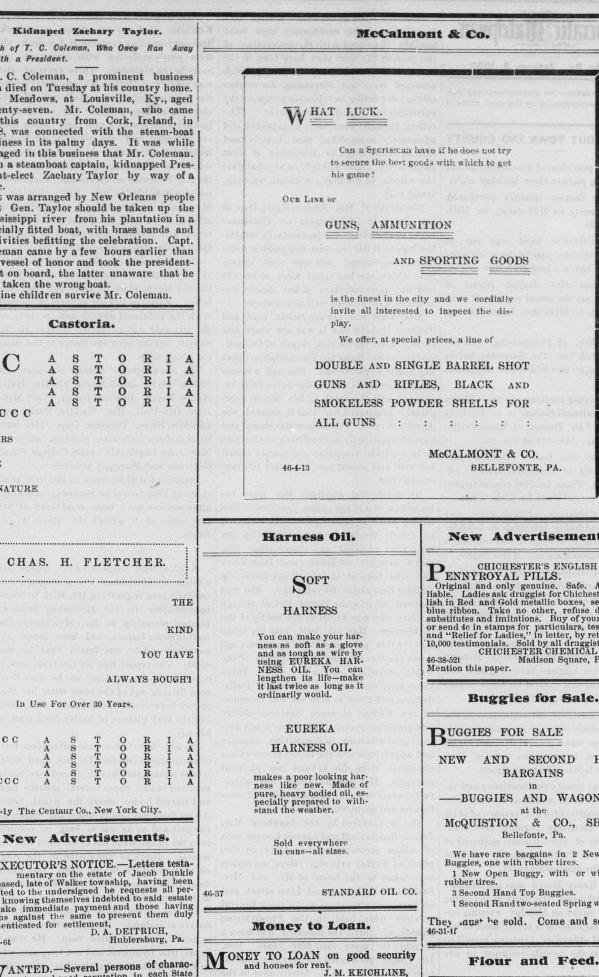
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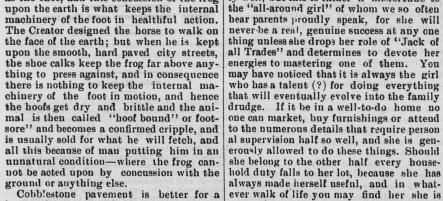
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They aust he sold. Come and see them.



It is unsafe to keep work horses on a hard pavement louger than a year at a time; and let the close of that year be in the spring, for they would get some relief in winter when the snow is on the ground. When

horses are footsore and not too old they will largely or entirely recover from it if kept on a farm a year or two. Many farmfor young horses with tender feet that are right otherwise. They purchase them at a small price, take them to the farm and make sound horses of them, and perhaps sell them at a largely advanced price to go back to the city, where they are most like-ly to contract the same trouble again. There is a good deal in determining whether a horse is shod right or not by looking at his shoes when somewhat worn. If one corner of a toe calk is worn off more than the other corner, it is an indication that the side of the hoof next to the most worn corner has been pared down too much. То

in all cases, for some horses have the ugly habit of travelling unsquarely. To travel "squarely" means to set the feet squarely on the ground and not twist the leg out or in when moving along.

Errors in shoeing are apt to cause much trouble with the legs as well as the feet, as wind-puffs, spavin and some other ail-ments. Bad shoeing often creates such a complication of difficulties as to result in laminitis, or founder. When this occurs pull the shoe off and reduce the local inflammation with poultices. If in summer, turn the animal out to pasture, and if in winter, keep him in a roomy box stall with an earth floor and exercise him out of doors daily, and thus bring the natural action of the frog into use again. A broad, flat hoof, and also a small, narrow one, are indications of an early tendency to disease. A full, plump foot of medium size for the weight of the animal is the most promising of endurance and freedom from disease. "Clicking" or "forging" is usually caused by underfeeding and overdriving. Click-ers are mostly animals made to work at too early an age. Time, liberal feeding and moderate driving will remedy such cases. Often a horse starts out from home all right, but returns clicking. Less drive and more oats is the cure. Shortening the toes of the hind feet will sometimes help, but proper care and use are the only pau-acea.-Dr. Galen Wilson in N. Y. Tribune Farmer.

-Women can now attend as delegates the general conferences of the Methodist Episcopal church, the several conferences throughout the country having voted 8,196 to 2,513 in favor of their admission. while the upper portion of the blouse visible.

The finest and most artistic of furniture pieces at present are all made upon oldkept on a farm a year or two. Many farm-ers near cities understand this, and watch of the hour. Weathered oak is the craze

> One or two good-sized mirrors in brass or gilt frames will do much to lighten a dark hall or room.

The style of young girls' dresses is only a modification of those worn by grown-up people. Boleros, blouses, shaped skirts, some with box pleats at the back, some gored to the waist, are all worn by the little folks; good taste alone determines how much or how little trimming shall be put on or whether or not the weater is too correct this and cause the foot to strike the ground squarely, the opposite side of the hoof needs cutting down. This is not true are heavy with feathers or bedecked with flowers.

For school wear I saw a very pretty child's costume. The dress was of tartan in which blue predominated, and was made with a full blouse bodice and shaped skirt; a reefer coat was worn over this of blue cloth, matching the blue of the tartan, and edged round with black braid. The lapels and cuffs were of tartan, and the blue hat was trimmed with tartan ribbon. It was a serviceable dress, and yet looked bright and smart.

Our tiny girl's hair is still tied upon each side of the head with ribbons, but the lit-tle boys have gone back to the old toupee, which their great grandfathers wore before them.

Skirts will be single, with tucks, a nar-row shaped flounce surrounding the foot, or a very deep one of the same description, mounted on a small or medium-sized yoke. All fit closely 100nd the hips and expand widely towards the hem. They will still

be worn very short. The waists are of the blouse description, forming broad and narrow plaits back and front, drawn in at the waist-line beneath a band of some bright color. They continue to be cut low over a white silk or woolen chemisette. The sleeves are narrow, often terminating at the elbow, but being continued down to the wrist in the same material as the chemisette. There is also the bolero, either of the same

material as the skirt or velvet. It is made without sleeves, and will be worn over a

Prospectus.



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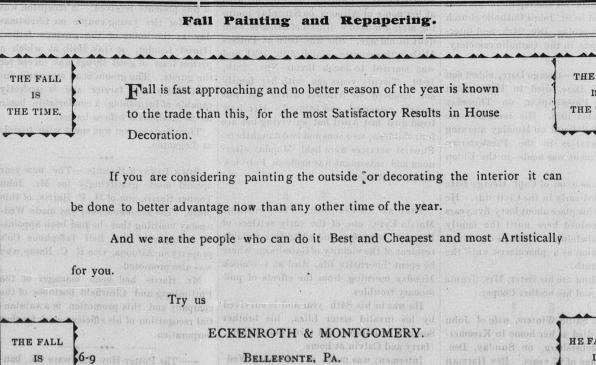
GREATEST OF THE OLD MASTERS. By John LA FARGE. Interesting and helpful papers on Michelangelo, Raph-ael, Rembrandt, etc., their finest pic-tures reproduced in tints. MR. DOOLEY ON HIS TRAVELS. His views upon the typical New York-er, Philadelphian, Bostonian, and in-habitant of Chicago and Washington. WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE on Till-man, Platt, Cleveland and others.

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