Agricultural Department

WEDNESDAY MORNING, Jan. 27, 697

Colic in the Horse. This is one of the most common diseases to which the horse is subject. The name is commonly used to designate all abdominal affections charac terized by pain and uneasiness, gripes cramps, and other names are also applied to it, and a horse attacked with colic is very often said to have the bots. There are two kinds of colic. spasmodic and flatulent. In spasmodic colic there is spasmodic contractions of portions of the intestines, er, be drawn between spasmodic and as, like other bad examples, it soon flatulent colic as there is always more | finds imitators, A diseased chicken or less spasm in flatulent colic, and | should not be put up. more or less flatulence in cases of spasmodic colic.

horses immediately after being fed. and especially when long intervals nimals to acts of colic. Very cold water given when a horse is fatigued and when he is cooling down, or rather has cooled down after severe exercise, may produce the disorder. Horses are frequently attacked with and oats frequently produces colic, es them to feed and thrive. and from our own observation we are with flatulent colic.

hour. When the horse urinates it is keep fat and healthy. a favorable sign, and many consider flatulent colic their is considerable swelling of the abdomen.

TREATMENT.—The horse should be table. placed in a box stall or in some other ure of opium and an ounce of spirits | killed even in hot weather. of nitric other in a pint of tepid water; the dose should be repeated in half an hour if relief is not obtained. the rectum, and this should be reindigestion. a dose of physic should be given, thoughit must be borne in in mind that by doing this the horse cannot be worked for two days afterwards .- The Rurul American.

THE California Farmer says: "Some fully tried, and have seen its good entrusted. results, which is in keeping the soil yard a wholesome look and heavy animal, and if pounced upon in a pasbenefited thereby.

WE are careless of leaves; we let the wind carry them away, when their uses are so manifold. They are excellent for bedding horses and cattle, being dry, and absorbing the moisture readily, and are a manure in themselves. They are excellent for a mulch, especially for grape vines and the smallest fruit-berries more particularly. They are good to cover up tender things during the winter, flowerbeds, &c. They are good in the ma-

AT Springfield, Ohio, a plow for time, has been invented. It has four shovels, two moving on each side of the row, and is without wheels or tongue.

BROOM corn was introduced into our country by Dr. Franklin. While examining a corn whisk (imported) he accidentally discovered a single seed, which he planted in his garden, and from which the corn was propagated.

clearing the land of noxious weeds, which they will devour with avidity number of the halting ones would in all stages of their growth.

constitute the exception, and not the rule, as is now too often the case.— EVERY farmer in Central Pennsyl vania should subscribe for the Bellefonte Republican. Our Agricultural department alone will be worth the subscription price. Try it.

How to Fatten Chickens. We make the following extracts from an article on this subject in the London Cottage Gardener.:

"It is hopeless to attempt to fatten them while they are at Liberty. They must be put in a proper coop; and this, like most other poultry appurtenances, need not be expensive. To fatten twelve fowls, a coop may be three feet long, eighteen inches high and eighteen inches deep, made entirely of bars. No part of it solidneither top, sides nor bottom. Discretion must be used according to the sixes of the chickens put up. They do not want room; indeed, the closer they are the better-provided they which occasions great pain; and in can all stand up at the same time. flatulent colic the large intestines are | Care must be taken to put up such as inflated, from which the horse's ab- have been accustomed to be together domen has a swollen appearance. A or they will fight. If one is quarrelsharp line of division cannot, howev- some, it is better to remove it at once,

The food should be ground oats and may either be put in a trough or CAUSES.—The custom of working on a flat board running along the front of the coop. It may be mixed with water or milk, the latter is better. It between hours of feeding, weakens should be well soaked, forming a pulp the digestive organs and predisposes as loose as can be, provided it does not run off the board. They must be well fed three or four times per day -the first time as soon after daybreak as may be possible or convenient, and then at intervals of four hours. Each meal should be as much colic on coming into the stable after a and no more than they can eat up journey, especially when they stand clean. When they have done feedin the stable and become chilled and | ing the board should be wiped, and fatigued after exertion. New hay some gravel may be spread. It caus-

After a fortnight of this treatment of the opinion that horses fed on corn | you will have good fat fowls. If. instead of oats are frequently attacked | however, there are but four or six to to be fatted, they must not have as SYMPTOMS.—The horse is uneasy much room as though they were and restless, paws and stamps on the twelve. Nothing is easier than to ground with his feet, looks back at allot them the proper space; as it is his flank, and then, as if the pain had only necessary to have two or three become more severe, throws himself pieces of wood to pass between the down and rolls on the ground; he bars, and form a partition. This gets up again with his body bedewed may also serve when fowls are up at with sweat, and may remain free from different degress of fatness. This repain for fifteen minutes or half an requires attention, or fowls wil not

As soon as the fowl is sufficiently that after this the horse is out of dan- fatted it must be killed; otherwise it ger. He has frequently a succession | will still get fat, but it will lose flesh. of attacks such as those above men- If fowls are intended for the market, tioned, during which he suffers great of course they are, or may be, all pain. A horse's pulse in colic seldom fatted at once; but if for home conrises above fifty beats per minute. In sumption it is better to put them up at such intervals as will suit the time when they will be required for the

When the time arrives for killing, roomy place where he may roll about whether they are meant for market without injuring himself, or getting or otherwise, they should be fasted himself fixed in such a position that without food or water for twelve or it will be difficult to extricate him fifteen hours. This enables them to from it. Then give an ounce of tinct- be kept for some time after being

Laming Horses.

The horse is one of the most power-At the same time a quart or two of ful, ambitious and sensible of domeswarm water should be injected into tic animals, and yet, in in a certain sense, is far from being a hardy one. peated every hour until relief is ob- In this respect the horse is not equal tained. A horse affected with colic to the rough and tumble usage which should not be driven about, but should be disturbed as little as possible. In without exhibiting marked signs of Muslins, Drillings, Sheetings, Table cases where the disorder arises from the severe discipline to which they have been subjected.

In reviewing the many horses daily thronging the streets of the larger towns and cities, the number of defective ones can scarcely fail of being remarked. Some are ailing in the fore two years since we spoke of a system limbs, others in the hind ones, and practiced by some scientific growers not a few in both. This is not necesof enriching their vineyards by cut- sarily the result of age, defective ting into fine bits the spring prunings, blood, nor of special hard work, tho' and plowing in the same, thus retur- in some instances it may be so, but ing the needed material for man- much oftener is the consequence of ufacturing the vine. We have seen careless handling or positive cruelty this experiment carefully and success. on the part of those to whom they are

As has been already intimated, the pourous, and giving to the vine- horse, in a certain sense, is a delicate crop. We hope those vine growers sion while encumbered with harness, that have been in the habit of burn- and possibly with a load too heavy for ing up their grape wood, or cutting easy movement, the chances are that it off, will hereafter chop up the wood efforts to escape punishment will refinely and plow it in deeply, and they sult in such overtension of the muswill find their vineyard very greatly cles as to produce permanent lame-

Every one conversant with the rough and tumble work of the farm, the lumber forests, stone quarries, the docks and the like, will have encountered many difficulties in which teams and teamsters have their powers of endurance severely tried. Both become excited and fractious, and whatever the fault, if fault there be, the horse is likely to receive pretty severe treatment, if not permanent damage. Not a few horses are lamed under such circumstances, while othess are injurnure heap. They are readily gather- ed by want of proper consideration on ed and saved; and they cost nothing. the part of those having them in charge-not from positive ill treatment, but by carelessness in placing plowing corn, finishing one row at a the animals in such situations as to cause unwonted exertions to escape

from an unapprehended danger. Rough, boorish men are not suited to the care of an animal having the spirit tenderness and susceptibility pertaining to the horse, and were such less frequently entrusted with the management of stable stock, there would be fewer limping and comparatively valueless horses in our public thoroughfares than there are at pres-GOATS are pronounced profitable to ent. The greatest care, it is true, farmers, if for no other purpose than cannot prevent accidents to horses, in cases; but with proper attention the

> Turf, Field and Farm. A correspondent of the Journal of Agriculture says that sweet oil administered to a horse with the bots will

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