### Agricultural.

Care of Horses.

The London Horse Book says; All horses must not be fed in the same proportions, without regard to their ages, their constitutions, and their work; because the Impropriety of such practice once were a gold ducat and a penny is self-evident. Yet it is constantly just coined. There they lay, shining done, and is the basis of diseases of and clean, close together on a table every kind.

cheapness, because there is no proper nourishment in it.

and sparkled on them.

Then said the sovereign to the penny:

Damaged corn is exceedingly injuribowel and skin diseases. Chaff is better for old horses than hay,

and digest it better.

is not sufficient nutritive body in

When a horse is worked hard, its food should chiefly be oats—if not worked hard, its food should chiefly be hay because oats supply more nourishment and flesh-making material than any other kind of food; hay not so much.

der may have rather more of each; one and there lies the proud ducat to this that works little should have less.

Rack feeding is wasteful. The better plan is to feed with chopped hay, from a manger, because the food is not then thrown about, and is more easily chew-

Sprinkle the hay with water that has salt dissolved in it, because it is pleasing to the animal's taste, and more easily digested. A teaspoonful of salt in a gave it to her. bucket of water is sufficient.

Oats should be bruised for an old horse, but not for a young one, because the former, through age and defective teeth, cannot chew them properly; the young horse can do so, and they are thus properly mixed with the saliva and turned into wholesome nutriment.

A correspondent says that those horses as a pilgrim, with mantle, staff and that are disposed to kick in harness may scrip. He gave to some children who be cured in one half day's time by pur- were standing around the baker's door, suing the following course.

yard; then put on a regular bitting ing to?"
bride, buckle back very close, so that he can have little or no play with his dred miles away to the city of Jerusahead; then take a basket and tie it lem, where the Holy Christ dwelt and securely to his tall, and just long endied. I wish to offer up my prayers at ough so that his heels, when kicking, his grave, and redeem my brother, who will reach it, but not go into it. Now is a prisoner in the hands of the Turks; let him kick, mean time talk to him, it is for this purpose that I beg for but at the same time keep out of his money." but at the same time keep out of his money."
way. Should he throw himself, walk "Then take a mite toward it from his heels. After he has lain a little gone away as hungry as he came, had while, loosen one rein of his bitting not the baker, who saw all that had bridle, and then the other until he can passed, given him the loaf which he

If again he tries to kick, buckle the his buckling lines, and letting him have more. If he shows any disposition to kick, more to offer you but this copper pendrive him thus awhile longer; then hungry beggar, out of compassion, again uncheck him; and so continue to May you also have pity as he had, and fear or disposition to kick, no matter ward." what may hit his heels.

cured in half a day's time by pursuing received the penny from the pilgrim. the above course. Horses that are discured in the same manner.

KEEPING ROADS IN REPAIR.-The best system of mending the highway is that which mends soonest. The old method of working the roads annually by the tax-payers in person has gone out of use in many places. The work was not well done, although the taxpayers had to use the roads they mend- and when his clothes were examined ed. The highways need constant super- after the battle, the penny was found in vision by one man in each town who understands the business, and who can row to glance off. So the Sultan prized remedy a defect as soon as it makes its the penny very much, and had it fasapperance. A deep rut is made deeper by every loaded team that passes over the road, and where the system of an- ward the Sultan was made prisoner by nual repairs prevails the highways are the Emperor, and had to yield up his almost impassable in the early spring. sword to his conqueror. So the penny We want the same thorough system of supervision that prevails on our rail. peror. roads transferred to the highway. This well-made road does far less injury let of wine. than the rains and frosts. If the iuequalities are immediately remedied, travel rather helps than hinders roadmaking. Every one prefers the wellbeaten track to a new-made road. It is quite possible to distribute the repairs so evenly through the year that the wicked servant girl had mixed the road-bed may be always in good condition. The loss to the farming community from bad roads is enormous. It is but the penny was set in the Emperor's one of the heaviest taxes we have to crown. So this penny made a child pay. It is laid on every article that goes from the farm to market, and in many cases the tax is so heavy that it swallows all the profits. Good roads miller's bill, and especially the cost of fertilizers, which are the secret of economical farming in the older States. Work the roads today, and save money. -Amr. Agr.

## Young Folks.

The Story of a Penny.

A FABLE FROM THE GERMAN. In the mint, where all our pounds shillings and pence are made, there and the bright rays of the sun danced

are only made of common copper, and ous, it brings on inflammation of the are not worthy of the sunlight that shines on you. You will soon be lying all black and dirty on the ground, and because they can chew and digest it no one will take the trouble of picking you up. I am made of costly gold, I Mix chaff with corn or beans, and do not give the latter alone, because it makes the borse chew his food more and digest it better.

In the same room there lay by the Hay or grass alone will not support a fire an old gray cat. When he heard horse under hard work, because there this he licked his paws thoughtfully, turned himself around on the other side, and said, "Some things go by the rule of contrary."

And so it proved with the pieces of money. It turned out the very contrary of what the gold ducat expected. It fell into possession of an old miser, who locked it up in a great chest, where For a saddle or coach horse, half a it lay idle and useless with hundreds peck of sound oats and eighteen pounds of others like itself. But when the old of good hay are sufficient. If the hay miser found that he should not live is not good, add a quarter of a peck much longer, he buried all his money more oats. A horse which works har- in the ground, that no one might get it,

> ever find it. But the penny traveled far about in the world, and it came to high honor.

day, dirty and black, and no one will

And this is how it happened. First, one of the poor boys at the mint received it in his wages. He took it home, and as his little sister was delight. ed with the clean, shining penny, he

The child ran out into the garden to show it to her mother, and saw a poor lame beggar passing by, who begged for a piece of bread.

"I have not got any," said the child. "Then give me a penny to buy some," said the beggar, and the child gave him her new penny.

The beggar then slipped off to the baker's. Just as he came to the shop KICKING HORSES-HOW TO CURE. - an old friend of his passed by, dressed uing the following course.

Have a yard of thirty to one hundred children in return put some money in feet square enclosed with a high and the little box he had in his hand. The strong fence. Lead the horse in the beggar asked: "Where are you travel-

up to him, and taking hold of the bas- me," said the beggar, and he gave his ket, lay it upon him and all around money to the pilgrim, and would have wished to buy.

And now the pilgrim wandered bitting reins again, and so keep him through many lands, and went in a until he is quiet. When he shows no ship far over the sea to the holy city of further disposition to kick the basket, direction when he arrived there he take it off and put on the harness; then hook a whifiletree to one tug and lead chre of the Holy Christ, and then went to him around the yard. If he shows no the Turkish Sultan who kept his brother fear of it, hook the other end of it, and a prisoner. He offered the Turk a large let it hit his heels at every step; very sum of money if he would set his brosoon he will not notice it. Now loosen ther free. But the Sultan wanted

free play of his head, drive him around. The pilgrim said: "I have nothing buckle up the hitching rein again, and ny, which was given to me by a poor manage until he exhibits no sign of this copper penny will secure you a re-

Then the Sultan took compassion on There are few horses that may not be him, and set his brother free, and he The Sultan put the copper penny in posed to run away whenever anything his pocket, and after a little while forhits their heels in harness may also be got all about it. Now it happened that after a time the Emperor of Germany came to Jerusalem to fight against the Sultan. So the Sultan fought bravely at the head of his army and was never wounded; but one day an arrow was aimed at his right breast, it struck him, indeed, but glanced off from his clothes without wounding him.

The Sultan was very much surprised, his pocket, and this had caused the artened with a golden chain to the hilt of his curved sword. Some time aftercame into the possession of the Em-

One day when the Emperor was sit has been adopted in some towns in ting at the table, and was just in the CEMENT, PLASTER and SAND, chusetts, and is found to be much act of raising his goblet to his lips, better economy, and to give them much | the Empress said she was anxious to better roads. A load of gravel in sea- see the curved Turkish sword. So it son applied to the ruts and gullies was brought in, and as the Emperor saves the necessiity of two loads appli. was showing it to the Empress the penny ed at the end of the year. Travel on a became unfastened and fell into the gob-

The Emperor saw it; and befor drinking the wine he took out the penny. But when he looked at it he perceived that the penny had turned PLUMBING. quite green. This showed everybody that there was poison in the goblet. A poison, hoping to kill the Emperor. The servant was ordered to execution, happy, gave bread to a beggar, delivered a prisoner, saved a Sultan from being wounded, and preserved the life of an Emperor. It deserved to be set in an lessen the cost of production; they Emperor's crown. Perhaps it is there would cheapen the greeer's bill, the to this day, if we could only see the crown .- Children's Hour.

WILLIE had an Uncle Charles who was a minister, and whom he saw for the first time while on a visit to him. Willie was an observing little fellow of The Rural Messenger recommends three years. The first time they met at the following treatment for the cabbage the table, Uncle Charles bowed his head fly: Take the water in which sait fish over the plate and asked a blessing. have been soaked over night, and with This was a new service to Willie, who a brush or broom sprinkle plentifully could hardly restrain himself, but spen over the plants. This is all. One liberal the time in examining his plate. Just

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the Constitution, and insert in lieu thereof the
following: "A State Treasurer shall be chosen
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WILLIAM ELLIOTT.

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Speakers of the House of Representatives.

JAMES B. RUTAN.

Speaker of the Bonate.

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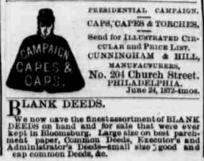
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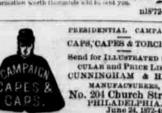
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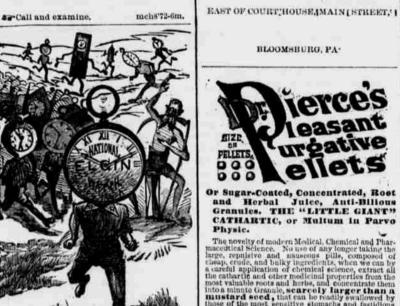
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