

A Talk About Mules.

ANIMALS DIFFERING ENTIRELY FROM THE ORDINARY CONCEPTION OF THE QUADRUPEL.

It is only among some of the Latin races, as in Spain and Portugal and in the East, that the mule and his sire, the ass, are appreciated for their true value. With the nations of Germanic descent, and more particularly the Anglo-Saxon, a prejudice, as deeply rooted as is the ill-founded, prevents that familiar affectionate association with the ass and the mule which does so much to develop the finest instincts of the human race, as were the horse and the dog. With us horses are bred for pleasure as well as profit. There is some sentiment in the thing, and one rarely parts with a fine colt, at whatever price, without more or less regret.

There was a time, however, a few centuries since, when even in England the mule was the peer of his aristocratic half brother, the horse; when, clad in magnificent housings, he proudly bore upon his back the abbots, the bishops, and the princes of the all powerful Roman church, nor would this have been the case had he not been deemed by the luxurious and self-indulgent prelates of that day as far superior to the horse for the purposes of the saddle.

Even as late as 1830 the mule was held to be an indispensable part of the appendage of the Bourbon dynasty of France, and whenever the court of Charles X. moved from the palace of the Tuilleries to Compiègne or Fontainebleau it was in coaches drawn at a gallop of ten miles an hour by superb teams of Spanish mules, and such mules I fear had hands high, matched to a hair, glossy black coat, cleanly mouthed, with legs and feet as antelope, and showing in spirit action and endurance the generous Barb blood of their maternal ancestry.

But to see the mule at his best we should go to the sunny shores of the Mediterranean to Spain and Portugal. The Arabian domination of nearly 800 years on that great peninsula filled with the blood of Arabian and Barb blood, and this blood, to which we attribute the best qualities of the modern racehorse, and—paradoxical as it may seem—the sweet temper, the broad forehead, the expressive eye, and beautiful ear of the massive Percheron flows, and freely, too, in the veins of the Spanish mule, and imparts to him an appearance as superior to American mules bred for the drudgery of our Southern plantations as is that of the kings of the turf to the coarsest Cotesogs.

Whoever has had the good fortune to have seen the high strong and highly bred mules harnessed up to the traveling equipages of the Spanish king dashing through the Puertal Sol at a mile a minute, or has encountered the interminable processions of gayly caparisoned mules bearing the king and all the saints in the calendar, threading with unerring feet the dangerous defiles of the Pyrenees and the Sierra Morena, to the sound of innumerable tinkling bells, will cease at once and forever to object to the mule on the score of his appearance; and whoever has seen the large, dark eyed, brown, dirty, ragged, but beautiful children of Andalusia zambolling as fearlessly and with as much impunity under the heels of the mules with which they were brought up as do the children in the tents of the Arabian, will be compelled to admit that with the same kind treatment the mule, too, develop traits as near akin to humanity as the dog and the horse.

We are inclined to believe that well bred mules possess undeveloped qualities for both quick draught and the saddle, for which the general public is not inclined to give them credit, and we are convinced from actual observation that for light quick draught over long distances and continuous from day to day, and for saddle gait, mules out of thoroughbred mares by the best Maltese jacks are fully equal and perhaps superior to our average light draught and saddle horses.

We remember a pair of mules, bred by one of the Shelys, in Kentucky, that drew a carriage containing five heavy men four miles over an ordinary road in five hours without turning a hair or crack of the whip, and returned the next day with equal ease and in the same time.

In 1836 we saw on Red river, La., \$700 paid for a saddle mule that could pace at the rate of ten miles an hour for hours together.

We have a friend in Raypanhook, Va., Tom Hughes, a regular son of an Anak in size, six feet five in his stockings, big in proportion and tipping the beam at over 200 pounds, who for several seasons rode in the first flight to hounds hunting a country that was nearly all mountain, and who never made a single mistake in a leap over fence or wall.—(Correspondent to Turf Field and Farmer.)

Fruits of Advertising.

A prominent business firm, which has grown rich by liberally patronizing the printer, writes the following on advertising: "We have for many years studied the art of advertising, and still it remains a novel to us that there is not a hundredth times more of it. We never yet knew a man to advertise his wares liberally and steadily that it did not pay. Yet there are thousands of manufacturers, and tens of thousands of men, having articles which they ought to be in every ad every household in the country, who advertise as gingerly and coyly as though they had at heart no faith in it at all. How can they expect to get their goods anywhere unless some knowledge of the article first gets into the family newspaper? If we waited till the people learned of their neighbors we might wait for years before the most wonderful and useful invention became known."

Mr. Vanderbilt on his Riches.

"I believe I am the richest man in the world. In England the Duke of Westminster is said to be worth \$200,000,000, and it is mostly in lands and houses. It does not yield him two per cent. A year from now I shall be worth more than \$200,000,000 and will have an income equal to six per cent. on that amount." \$40,310 shares of railway stock, valued at \$88,750,000, his railway bonds amount to \$26,857,420, he holds \$70,580,000 in government and a trifle of \$5,000,000 in other securities—the aggregate wealth of this Mide being \$201,332,413. And the snowball still rolls on.—N. Y. Star.

Whatever the internal application of hot water may effect, girls desiring of having a good complexion would do well to apply it to their faces. They should either dip their face into a basin of very hot water or apply the water with a sponge. At first they are like lobsters, but it a few moments this is replaced by the tints of peaches and lilies.—London Truth.

Reminiscences of Rochester.

THE FALLS OF THE GENESSEE AND SAN PATRON'S FATAL LEAP—ONE OF ITS BUSINESS HOUSES AND ITS GREAT MAGNITUDE.

The present floods, which are either devastating or threatening the country in every direction, are justly cause for apprehension. Few in number, whether they come suddenly or by slow degrees, they are, in either case, a great evil and much to be dreaded, and yet America will always be troubled by these spring overflows. Probably one of the most disastrous that was ever known, occurred in Rochester, N. Y., about twenty years ago. The Genessee river, just above the falls, where San Patch made his final and fatal leap, became completely blocked by ice, forming an impassable dam, and the water coming down the Genessee river, overflowed the principal portion of the city of Rochester. This catastrophe was repeated the present year had not the energy and foresight of the city authorities prevented it. The writer happened to be in Rochester at that time and was greatly interested in the manner in which this great catastrophe was averted. For this reason, he has treated the facts of this event in the following manner, so that it may be of use to the people of the city, and in order to see this ice blocking process the writer went to the top of the new Warner building, which overlooks the Genessee river. From here he was not only enabled to see the process of the ice blocking, but also the magnificent building which has just been completed. This is unquestionably the finest building devoted to business and manufacturing purposes in America, being entirely fireproof, eight stories high, and containing over four and a quarter acres of floor space. The building is a masterpiece of modern architecture, and its construction was a very costly and difficult task. The writer was very fortunate to be able to see the building in its present state, and to see the process of the ice blocking. The building is a masterpiece of modern architecture, and its construction was a very costly and difficult task. The writer was very fortunate to be able to see the building in its present state, and to see the process of the ice blocking.

"We are doing a tremendous business as far behind in our orders. This is the season of the year when people, no matter how strong their constitution may be, feel more or less the pain and indisposition, the headaches, colds, neuralgia, rheumatism, dull pains, sore throats, coughs—all the 1,001 ills that flesh is heir to come this time of the year, if at all. It is natural, therefore, that we should be very busy. This is especially the case with our Rheumatic Cure, and it is crowding us very sharply for a new remedy."

"Singular, but I had forgotten that you do not bottle to cure all diseases from one bottle, as is done generally by many other medicine men, but I supposed Warner's Safe Cure was for the cure of rheumatism."

"And so it has been until our remedy which was especially for rheumatism and neuralgia, was introduced. We have been three years perfecting this new remedy. Study first taught us there were certain powerful elements in Warner's Safe Cure, better known as Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, that made wonderful cures in chronic and acute rheumatism, but during our investigation, we learned of a remarkable cure at a celebrated springs, and put experts to investigate and found that the springs did not contain any valuable properties, but the course of treatment that was being given there was performing all the benefit. By carefully combining the active principles of this remedy with our Safe Cure, we have produced our Safe Rheumatic Cure, and the cures it is effecting are simply wonderful, and I do not doubt it will become as popular as our Safe Cure."

"You seem to talk freely in regard to your remedy, and appear to have no secrets, Mr. Warner."

"None whatever. The physician with his hundred calls and one hundred diseases, is necessarily compelled to guess at a great deal. We are enabled to follow up and perfect, while physicians can only experiment with their hundred patients and hundred diseases. With the ordinary physician, the code binds him down, so that if he makes a discovery, he is bound to give it to other physicians, which, of course, discourages investigation, to a great extent. This is why the great discoveries in medicine of late years have been made by chemists and scientists and not by physicians, and it is a measure accounts for the great value of our remedies, also for the remarkable success of all those doctors who make a specialty of one or two diseases."

"And you find that you are curing as great a number of people as ever before?"

"Yes, a far greater number. We never saw so much of our medicine as now and never knew of so many remarkable cures."

The writer departed after the above interview, but was greatly impressed, not only by the sincerity of Mr. Warner, but by the vastness of all he saw. Warner's medicines are used throughout the entire length and breadth of the land, and we doubt not the result they are really as wonderful as they are related to be.

ODD ITEMS

White elephants have dropped in price from \$200,000 to \$175,000. Now is the time to lay in your summer supply.

It costs \$5,000 a year to supply the Government with nosegays. It is cheaper than any other fumigant.

The Methodist ministers of the Ohio Conference have voted to sign a pledge of abstinence from opium and tobacco.

An actress may remain 13 years old for a good while, but when her childhood begins to get married she has to own up to 28.

People all over the country are looting their purses strings and money is flowing into the gap made by the Ohio river floods.

A Georgia nurseryman is said to have realized already this season \$10,000 from the sale of fruit trees grown on one acre of land.

Detroit girls envy Chicago's twenty-fingered girl because she can use them to make a greater exhibition of dollar store rings.

This is a world which humbugs, quacks and patent medicines seem to have no trouble in securing high names for endorsements.

A short-horned heifer, named Lillie Dale, belonging to J. W. Dawson, of Russell, Ky., died four hours after eating a leaf of tobacco.

Can the bashful young man who blushes violently whenever he performs public offices for the ladies be called the pink of courtesy?

There is a demand in the United States for a richer-looking class of small coins. The pennies and nickels look too cheap for real money.

Several Chicago saloon keepers have discovered the best way yet to avoid paying a license. It is to close up and go out of the bad business.

San Francisco managers pass few tough drops through their theatres during the prevalence of epidemic colds, and in this way enable the actors to be heard.

We learn that the Chicago lady who tried her first case the other day, and "acquired herself creditably." But the great question is, did she acquire her credit?

Mary Anderson announces that she will bring back her heart to America. It would make her feel very uncomfortable if she should leave that valuable organ abroad.

We heard a man the other day who was said to be mean enough to steal a coat of paint. But he can't equal the party who tried to steal a dog pants. [N. Y. Journal.]

A facetious swell who danced with a couple of Chicago girls at a party recently, remarked that although he liked rings on his fingers, he couldn't stand bells on his toes.

Maryland seeks to encourage matrimony by reducing the license fee to fifty cents. At that figure any man who added to let love enter his soul and took his heart against his ribs a few times.—(Detroit Free Press.)

"Doctor, I've got the lumbago! What had I better do for it?" "Well, I don't think I can recommend anything more simple and efficacious than a capsule plaster." That's just my luck! I haven't had anything but drawbacks all my life!"

The Commission on York.

The Commission appointed to investigate the industries relating to American hogs has finished the task assigned to it. The report is signed by Mr. George B. Loring, chairman of the Board; Mr. E. W. Blanchford, of Chicago; Professor Chandler, of New York; Dr. D. E. Salmon, of the Department of Agriculture, and Mr. F. D. Curtis of New York. The members of the Commission appear to have done their work very thoroughly, having pursued their inquiries into the origin and history of hogs which make up the market supply, their condition on farms, the methods of management, transporting, treatment at stock-yards, manner of slaughtering, curing, packing, handling and shipping of pork products, the effect of various diseases, necessary preventive measures and effect of curing process on trichinosis. The methods of breeding and rearing and fattening of swine in the great hog-producing regions are elaborately set forth, and the report is so full of facts that there is no condition surrounding the industry which tends to propagate disease or render pork unhealthful. It finds the number of hogs raised annually to be about thirty millions, making a total of cured meats, lard and other products of 4,725,000,000 pounds.

From returns from railroad and transportation companies, slaughterhouses, packers and shippers, conducted by those from boards of health, humane societies and experts employed by the Commission, it appears that the utmost care is preserved throughout; that hogs which die of disease are never transported except to official rendering establishments; that diseased hogs are refused transportation; that humane laws and sanitary regulations exist at all stock-yards, enforced by local inspectors under penalty of fines, etc.; that rigid scrutiny is enjoined at all slaughter-houses; that methods of slaughtering and packing, qualities of material used, inspection of carcasses, regulated by rules of chambers of commerce and of trade, and constant care is exercised to see that no unhealthful means are employed in any branch.

Of the extent of diseases, preventive measures and the effect of salt on trichinosis, the report is full of valuable and interesting information. The extremely small percentage of trichinosis, as shown by the investigations of the Agricultural Department, seems to be largely removed by process of curing. The degree of heat necessary to render pork harmless is treated at length.

The Commission deny that hog cholera is dangerous to human health, and assert the impossibility of curing such meat even so as to deceive the most superficial consumer. The report points out the practicability of a microscopic inspection, if such is necessary to remove existing restrictions. The Commissioners state that their examination proves our pork fully equal, perhaps superior, to that of France or Germany; no general disease exists, and the occasional presence of trichinosis is comparatively unimportant.

This is certainly a very satisfactory showing. Much of our corn is consumed by hogs and thus made marketable; so much pork is used at home, and our pork products make up so large a share of our exports, that it is absolutely essential that the industry should be beyond attack in all its branches.—N. Y. Observer.

It is said that onions will cure rheumatism, but most prefer the disease to the remedy.—[N. Y. Journal.]

"Maryland, My Maryland."

"My farm lies in a rather low and miserable situation, and."

"My wife!"

"Was a very pretty blonde!"

Twenty years ago, became "Sallow!"

"Follow-eyed!"

"Withered and aged!"

Before her time, from Malarial vapors, though she made no particular complaint, not being one of the clumsy kind, yet caused me great uneasiness.

"A short time ago I purchased your remedy for one of the children, who had a very severe attack of biliousness, and it occurred to me that the remedy might help my wife, as I found that our little girl upon recovery had."

"Lost!"

"Her sallowness, and looked as fresh as a new blown daisy. Well the time is soon old. My wife to-day has gained her old-time beauty with compound interest, and is now as handsome a matron (if I do say it myself) as can be found in this country, which is noted for pretty women. And I have only Hop Bitters to thank for it."

"The dear creature just looked over my shoulder and says, 'I can flatter equal to the dearest of my friends, and that reminds me your remedy would do as I have done.'"

Hoping you may long be spared to do good, I thankfully remain,

Most truly yours,

J. JAMES, Beltsville, Prince George Co., Md., May 20th, 1883.

Cut this Out

FAY'S CELEBRATED WATER-PROOF MANILLA ROOFING

Remember this! For roofs, outside walls and inside in place of plaster. Very strong and durable. Catalogue with testimonials and samples FREE. Established in 1860. W. H. FAY & CO., Camden, N. J., March 7-10

GRAV'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE TRADE MARK THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY

is a valuable cure for all the following ailments: Rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, lumbago, headache, toothache, earache, eyeache, noseache, throatache, chestache, stomachache, backache, legache, footache, fingerache, nailache, hairache, skinache, boneache, muscleache, tendonache, ligamentache, cartilageache, jointache, nerveache, glandache, ductache, vesselache, organache, systemache, wholeache, nothingache, everythingache, and all the 1,001 ills that flesh is heir to.

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SPEER'S PORTUGAL GRAPE WINE

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