

Farm Notes.

Some shoulders are often the cause of lameness in horses, and it would be well to always examine for sores and bruises before condemning the animal when it balks.

Illustration of a horse and text for 'CORALINE' medicine, including 'FLEXIBLE HIP HEALTH-NURSING' and 'ABDOMINAL-CORALINE-MASSES'.

CORALINE is not Hemp, Jute, Tampico, or Mexican Grass. Coraline is used in no goods except those sold by WARNER BROTHERS.

Advertisement for 'CORSETS, JERSEYS, GLOVES, VOLLINGS, NETS, LADIES' Neckwear, Handkerchiefs, Embroideries, Spool Silks, Floss and Arrasene' by DONALDSON.

WHOLESALE HEADQUARTERS MILLINERY AND SPECIALTIES. Nos. 820, 822 & 824 LIBERTY STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.

1885. 1885. THE WEEKLY POST

Under a Democratic National Administration. The Will of the People Vindicated and the Great Wrong Righted.

THE PITTSBURGH WEEKLY POST congratulates its Democratic readers on the dawn of a new year, under conditions that have not existed in a quarter of a century.

Cleveland and Hendricks have been elected President and Vice-President. The policy at home and abroad will be intelligently discussed, generously supported or intelligently criticized.

The WEEKLY POST will continue to keep fully abreast of the times in everything relating to the domestic administration.

The WEEKLY POST will continue to keep fully abreast of the times in everything relating to the domestic administration.

THE WEEKLY POST will continue to keep fully abreast of the times in everything relating to the domestic administration.

THE WEEKLY POST will continue to keep fully abreast of the times in everything relating to the domestic administration.

THE WEEKLY POST will continue to keep fully abreast of the times in everything relating to the domestic administration.

THE WEEKLY POST will continue to keep fully abreast of the times in everything relating to the domestic administration.

THE WEEKLY POST will continue to keep fully abreast of the times in everything relating to the domestic administration.

THE WEEKLY POST will continue to keep fully abreast of the times in everything relating to the domestic administration.

THE WEEKLY POST will continue to keep fully abreast of the times in everything relating to the domestic administration.

THE WEEKLY POST will continue to keep fully abreast of the times in everything relating to the domestic administration.

THE WEEKLY POST will continue to keep fully abreast of the times in everything relating to the domestic administration.

How to Tell Good Eggs.

A good egg will sink in water. Scale eggs are glassy and smooth of shell. A fresh egg has a lime-like surface to its shell.

EGGS PICKLED IN BRINE for a long time smell and taste musty. Thin shells are caused by lack of gravel, etc., among the laying hens.

After an egg has been laid a day or more the shell comes off easily when boiled.

With the aid of the hands a piece of paper rolled in funnel shape and held toward the light, the human eye can look through an egg, shell and all.

A DREAM OF SCIENCE.—A prominent mechanical engineer declares aluminum is to be the metal of the future; that it will displace iron and steel, revolutionize the industrial arts, and, in short, that "the millennium will be the age of aluminum."

FACTS OF INTEREST.—The wheels of the English landless cabs are made in America. Bed spreads and pillow-cases are now made of white paper.

Only 1 per cent. of the soil of Florida is fit for orange cultivation. Great plantations in Guatemala are devoted to the culture of the cochineal bug.

Sir Henry Thompson's striking paper on "Vegetarianism" in the Nineteenth Century is republished in the Popular Science monthly.

Star dust to the weight of 4,950 pounds falls from the atmosphere to the earth's surface every year.

The Carib population are a mixed Indian and negro race along the Atlantic coast of Guatemala. They are vicious, lazy and thievish, and every man has three wives.

The scarf of gold stardust etamine is the favorite seaside hat trimming. The CROPS.—Corn promises first-class, except along the upper Mississippi.

Never read by twilight or moonlight, or on dark, cloudy days. When reading it is best to let the light from above, obliquely over the left shoulder.

Do not use the eyesight by light so scant that it requires an effort to discriminate. Never begin to read, write, or sew for several minutes after coming from darkness to a bright light.

The moment you are instinctively prompted to rub your eyes, that moment stop using them. If the eyelids are glued together on waking up do not forcibly open them, but apply saliva with the finger.

ATTEND TO THE FALL FEEDING.—When the pastures begin to fall off some extra food should be provided for all the stock, but especially the cows.

Those farmers who have provided some extra food for their stock during the winter will find the benefit of the fresh, green fodder.

THE BEST PORTRAIT OF Gen'l U. S. GRANT, DEMOCRAT'S MONTHLY

HAMILTONIAN HORSE. The celebrated Hamiltonian horse, Colonel O'Hara's very stable in this place.

THE NEW CORBEL. A CARD. A CARD. A CARD. A CARD. A CARD.

HEALTH IS WEALTH. THE BEST PORTRAIT OF Gen'l U. S. GRANT, DEMOCRAT'S MONTHLY

HAMILTONIAN HORSE. THE NEW CORBEL. A CARD. A CARD. A CARD. A CARD. A CARD.

HEALTH IS WEALTH. THE BEST PORTRAIT OF Gen'l U. S. GRANT, DEMOCRAT'S MONTHLY

HAMILTONIAN HORSE. THE NEW CORBEL. A CARD. A CARD. A CARD. A CARD. A CARD.

HEALTH IS WEALTH. THE BEST PORTRAIT OF Gen'l U. S. GRANT, DEMOCRAT'S MONTHLY

HAMILTONIAN HORSE. THE NEW CORBEL. A CARD. A CARD. A CARD. A CARD. A CARD.

Extravagant Funerals.

The Philadelphia Times has the following to say of what has become, if not a national question, at least a very important one: "We are undoubtedly arriving at that point in our national progress when a sweeping reform is necessary in the matter of burying the dead."

There is no sense in covering the bier of any man or woman with such tributes of flowers as make up an after-dinner treat with more sorrow than pleasure.

There is no joyous one and the robbing of the dead as if for a feast or bridal festival is the most sickening evidence of a thoroughly depraved taste of feeling.

And what could be more inappropriate from any standpoint than to close a life that has run its simple and unselfish course entirely away from the strife of publicity with such a service and procession as inevitably lead to an entire forgetfulness of the simple virtues of the dead?

By and by, perhaps, it may occur to the leaders who have set these senseless styles, that death and burial should be more in harmony with the dread occasion it would commemorate.

The Grant funeral shall emphasize these facts and bring back the burial custom to somewhat near what it ought to be, there will be countless persons to profit, in more ways than one, from the change thus effected.

COOLING THE CELLARS.—A great mistake is sometimes made in ventilating cellars and milk houses. The object of ventilation is to keep the cellar cool and dry, but this object is often failed of by accomplishing it by a common mistake, and instead, the cellar is made both warm and damp.

The cellar should never be ventilated unless the air admitted is cooler than the air within, or is at least as cool as that, or a very little warmer.

The warmer air, the more moisture it holds in suspension. Necessarily, the cooler the air the more the moisture is condensed and precipitated.

When a cool cellar is aired on a warm day, the air entering being in motion appears cool; but as it fills the cellar, the cooler air with which it becomes mixed chills it, the moisture is condensed, and dew is deposited on the cold walls, and may often be seen running down them in streams.

The cellar is damp and soon becomes moldy. To avoid this the windows should only be opened late at night—the last thing before retiring. There is no need to fear that the night air is unhealthy; it is as pure as the air of midday, and really drier.

The cool air enters the apartment during the night and circulates through it. The windows should be closed before sunrise in the morning and kept closed and shaded during the day.

If the air of a cellar is damp it may be thoroughly dried by placing in it a peck of lime in an open box. A peck of lime absorbs about seven pounds or three quarts of water, and in this way a cellar or milk room may soon be dried even in the hottest weather.

A bushel of lime absorbs twenty-seven pounds of water and still appears as dry as powder. In this condition it will be very useful to spread over the garden or lawn and around fruit trees, or it may be used for whitewash.

This precaution is often necessary in the dairy, because of the prevalence of mold and decay of milkens and the various forms of mold. The orange and red kinds of mold, especially, which sometimes form upon the cream, have a most injurious effect upon the butter.

ATTEND TO THE FALL FEEDING.—When the pastures begin to fall off some extra food should be provided for all the stock, but especially the cows.

Those farmers who have provided some extra food for their stock during the winter will find the benefit of the fresh, green fodder.

THE BEST PORTRAIT OF Gen'l U. S. GRANT, DEMOCRAT'S MONTHLY

HAMILTONIAN HORSE. THE NEW CORBEL. A CARD. A CARD. A CARD. A CARD. A CARD.

HEALTH IS WEALTH. THE BEST PORTRAIT OF Gen'l U. S. GRANT, DEMOCRAT'S MONTHLY

HAMILTONIAN HORSE. THE NEW CORBEL. A CARD. A CARD. A CARD. A CARD. A CARD.

HEALTH IS WEALTH. THE BEST PORTRAIT OF Gen'l U. S. GRANT, DEMOCRAT'S MONTHLY

HAMILTONIAN HORSE. THE NEW CORBEL. A CARD. A CARD. A CARD. A CARD. A CARD.

HEALTH IS WEALTH. THE BEST PORTRAIT OF Gen'l U. S. GRANT, DEMOCRAT'S MONTHLY

HAMILTONIAN HORSE. THE NEW CORBEL. A CARD. A CARD. A CARD. A CARD. A CARD.

HEALTH IS WEALTH. THE BEST PORTRAIT OF Gen'l U. S. GRANT, DEMOCRAT'S MONTHLY

HAMILTONIAN HORSE. THE NEW CORBEL. A CARD. A CARD. A CARD. A CARD. A CARD.

HEALTH IS WEALTH. THE BEST PORTRAIT OF Gen'l U. S. GRANT, DEMOCRAT'S MONTHLY

How to Raise Fruit Trees.

The late number of the Horticulturist contains an article on building, that gives information on the subject as definite that one can hardly fail to succeed if he follows the directions given faithfully.

The great difficulty in raising trees is to get stocks to bud. The time and labor is mostly wasted that is spent on buds that do not bud, according to the amount wanted.

The seed should be sown in drills in the fall, and then allowed to grow one or two years. The stock is then taken up and put in the cellar, and root-grafted in winter, or planted out in nursery rows and budded.

Most of the trees grown in the nursery are not grafted, although many people think that a tree is better than a graft. The tree is always budded instead of grafted, the peach, plum and cherry are budded.

The apple is the only tree grafted by nursemen to a great extent, and it is done in the winter, when there is plenty of time. Pear seed is obtained from the poorer kind of pears.

The fruit is allowed to root and the seed washed out, or the pear is planted whole. Of late years nursemen import their seed from Europe, and it is very cheap.

In most parts of the country it is difficult to raise pear seedlings on account of the late blight. Pear stocks are imported in large quantities from France, England and Scotland, and these imported stocks are preferred to our own.

Pears are worked to a great extent on the Angers quince, and this makes our dwarf pear. Much has been written against the dwarf pear, and a prejudice created that it was not warranted by the facts.

I know a pear orchard where the trees are standard and dwarf alternately, and I cannot tell, and believe no one can, which is standard and which is dwarf. This result was obtained by planting the dwarf deep so that the pear graft took root and the quince root died out, and hence it became a substance a standard.

These dwarf pears were bought for half the price of standard trees. It is very easy to raise dwarf pears—much more so than standard. The method of raising the stocks is to plant a small quince stock of the right variety and let it grow one season.

The next spring it is cut down next the level of the earth. It then throws up numerous small shoots, and the earth is thrown up over them a few inches high. These throw out roots as far as the dirt touches them. They are then taken off, and made good stocks for budding. We can raise three dwarf pears cheaper than one standard.

To get stocks for the cherry, we gather the seed of the black cherry, although some varieties of cherry do better on other stocks. The plum we use is that of the large blue plum called the horse plum. In some sections the wild plum is used for stock. In getting seed of the plum and cherry, care should be taken to prevent too much dryness. Peach seed that comes from a dwarf affected with the yellows should be avoided.

Notice in an agricultural paper, the advice to keep the seeds of the peach, plum and cherry dry in the soil through the winter, and then soak them. Nothing could be more absurd. I have kept my peach seeds for twenty-five years in succession as follows: A trench is dug about six inches in size as wide as any board I happen to have at hand. This trench is filled with peach pits, the board laid over them, and then covered with a little earth. These seeds keep moist all winter and are sown to fruit, and when the board is removed in the spring they are clean and crack easily.

In gathering and using the different seeds there is most danger of mistake with the cherry. This seed should be washed clean from all state of the fruit, and then not dried too much. It is wise to have half the cherry seed gathered and sown by too much drying. The seed of the cherry and plum is best sown in the fall where circumstances are favorable, and in other cases they should be kept damp and exposed to frost, and a large part of them will crack open, and begin to grow very early, and should be planted as early in spring as possible.

The current, gooseberry, quince and grape are easily grown on cuttings. The cuttings of the currant should be planted this month.

Now will give quite a good yield next spring. This can be planted any time when the ground is not frozen. Strawberry seed of their best should be planted as soon as well-rooted plants can be had. While the grape is usually propagated from cuttings, in my own practice I have raised chiefly from layers. I should understand how to raise plants by layers. We have grape-vines running on the ground, and raise a joint or two nearly every joint.

The peach is usually budded the second season it is planted, the pear and cherry the same summer they are transplanted from the seed bed.

Very rash—a boy with measles. The greatest row man of them all—the tramp.

No Viola, no hardly think it possible that the reason they call them giddy girls is because they are so apt to make the young men's head swim.

[Somer's Journal.]

Advertisement for 'PARKER'S HAIR BALM', 'PARKER'S TONIC', 'NORTHERN PACIFIC R. R. LANDS', 'PERU-MA', 'MANALIN', and 'CONSUMPTION'.

Advertisement for 'THE BEST PORTRAIT OF Gen'l U. S. GRANT, DEMOCRAT'S MONTHLY' and 'HAMILTONIAN HORSE'.

Advertisement for 'THE NEW CORBEL', 'A CARD', 'HEALTH IS WEALTH', and 'KANSAS LANDS'.

Advertisement for 'KANSAS LANDS' and 'THE NEW CORBEL'.