

For the Farmer.

THE HORSE CHARM—THE GREAT SECRET.

The horse castor is a wart, or excrescence, which grows on every horse's forelegs, and generally on the hind legs. It has a peculiar rank and musty smell and easily pulled off. The ammonia effluvia of the horse seems peculiarly to concentrate in this part, and its very strong odor has a great attraction for all animals, especially canine, and the horse himself.

For the oil of cumin the horse has an instinctive passion—both are original natives of Arabia, and when the horse scents the odor, he is instinctively drawn toward it.

The oil of Rhodium possesses peculiar properties. All animals seem to cherish a fondness for it, and it excites a kind of subduing influence over them.

Directions given for taming horses are as follows:

Procure some horse-caster and grate it fine. Also get some oil of Rhodium and oil of cumin, and keep the three separate in air tight bottles.

Rub a little oil of cumin upon your hand and approach the horse in the field, on the windward side, so that he can smell the cumin. The horse will then come up to you then without any trouble.

Immediately rub your hand gently on his nose, getting a little of the oil on it. You can then lead him anywhere. Give him a little of the castor on a piece of loaf sugar or potato.

Put eight drops of oil of Rhodium into a lady's silver thimble. Take the thimble between the thumb and middle finger of your right hand, with the forefinger stopping the mouth of the thimble, to prevent the oil from running out while you are opening the mouth of the horse.

As soon as you have opened the horse's mouth tip the thimble over upon his tongue and he is your servant. He will follow you like a pet dog.

Ride fearless and promptly, with your knees pressed to the side of the horse, and your toes turned in and heels out; then you will always be on the alert for a shy or sheer from the horse, and he can never throw you.

Then if you want to teach him to lie down, stand on his thigh or left side; have a couple of leather straps, about six feet long; string up his left leg with one of them around his neck; strap the other end of it over his shoulder; hold in your hand, and when you are ready, tell him to lie down, at the same time, gently, firmly and steadily pulling on the strap, touching him lightly on the knee with a switch. The horse will immediately lie down. Do this a few times, and you can make him lie down without the straps.

He is now your pupil and your friend.—You can teach him anything, only be kind to him, be gentle. Love him and he will love you. Feed him before you do yourself. Shelter him well, groom him yourself, keep him clean, and at night always give him a good bed, at least a foot deep.

In the winter season, don't let your horse stand out long without a sheltering or covering; for remember that the horse is a native of a warm climate, and in many respects, his constitution is as tender as a man's.—Selected.

"BE KIND TO YOUR HORSES."

Says a writer in the Ohio Cultivator, and proceeds to argue the wherefore in this sensible wise:—"In the course of life I have seen a good many horses, some, too, that were called ugly horses. Now, it is my opinion that there is no use in owning what might be called an ugly horse. Use the whip and spur less, and in their place put kindness.—Three grains of kindness are worth all in the world in breaking a colt. There are a great many horses injured for want of kindness.—This I am sure no one will pretend to deny. The colt has never been handled. The man, with several others to help him, drives the colt into the stable. He then forces a bit into his mouth, and if there is one among them that dares, he jumps upon his back, well armed with a stout whip, and very often a spur; these he does not forget to use. He clings to the colt's back as long as he is able, but is finally thrown off. He tries again and again, until, completely exhausted, the colt is obliged to yield, that is for the time being. Is this the way to break colts? No, to be sure it is not. The golden rule will apply here as well as anywhere. So be kind to your horses, my gentle friends.

WHAT IS A GOOD COW?

Every man likes to own a good cow, but people do not always agree in what really constitutes a good cow. Some cows will give a great flow of milk a little while during the year, and then fall off greatly, while others will be more uniform in their yield of milk, and hold that uniformity the greater part of the year. It is evident that the latter is the most profitable, and therefore the better cow. A writer in an exchange paper gives the following definite rules or figures as constituting a good cow:

"A cow that will average 5 quarts of milk a day during the year, making 1,825 quarts, is an extraordinary good cow. One that will yield five quarts a day for ten months is a good cow, and one that will average four quarts during that time is more than an average quality. That would make 1,200 qts.

a year, which at three cents a quart, is \$30. We believe the Orange county milk dairies average about \$40 per cow, and the quality of the cows is considerably above the average of the country. It is so important to keep a cow good as it is to get her good.—This can never be done by a careless, lazy milker. Always milk your cow quick, perfectly clean, and never try to counteract nature by taking away her calf. Let it suck, and don't be afraid "it will but her to death." It will distend the udder, and make room for the secretion of the milk. Be gentle with your cow, and you will have a gentle cow.—Select well, feed well, house well, milk well, and your cow will yield well."—(Maine Farmer.

FOOD FOR FOWLS.

Fowls are, of all birds, the most easy to feed. Every alimentary substance agrees with them, even when buried in manure; nothing is lost to them; they are seen the whole day long incessantly busied in scratching, picking up a living.

In well-fed fowls the difference will be seen, not only in the size and flesh of the fowls, but in the weight and goodness of the eggs; two of which go farther in domestic uses than three from hens poorly fed or half starved.

It is customary to throw to the fowls in a poultry yard, once or twice a day, a quantity of grain, generally corn, and somewhat less than that which they would consume if they had an abundance. Fowls, however, are more easily satisfied than might be supposed from the greedy voracity which they exhibit when they are fed from the hand.—It is well known that, as a general rule, large animals consume more than small ones.—There is as much difference in the quantity of food consumed by individual fowls as there is in animals.

It has been found by careful experiments that the sorts of food most easily digested by fowls are those of which they eat the greatest quantity. They evidently become soonest tired of, and are least partial to, rice.

It has also been found that there is considerable economy in feeding wheat, corn and barley, well boiled, as the grain is thus increased in bulk at least one-fourth, and the same bulk seems to satisfy them; but there is no saving by boiling oats, buckwheat or rye.—(American Poultryer's Companion.

FARMER'S CHILDREN.

It is a well known fact that in the older States where farmers are pretty well to do in the world, and the means of education are at hand, their children are among the most high minded and efficient members of the community. They are teachers, professional men, merchants, mechanics, agriculturists, and women of the best energy and spirit. They fill the best places in society. They are the bone and sinew and a good share of the brain in this progressive age. Facts bear us out in this strong assertion. Now we ask, why is it so? We answer, first, because the farm is the best place to rear children, to give them health, strength, independence of character, energy and industry, on which chiefly depend their future career. It is the best place to lay the foundations of a good constitution and character.—(Valley Farmer.

AGRICULTURE may well be called the "science of sciences." It lies at the very foundation of national independence and prosperity, as well as of human existence. The man who can make two blades of grass to grow where one grew before, who can cause the bosom of mother earth to yield two pounds of nutriment where only one pound was produced before, is a benefactor to his race, provided he does not deteriorate the quality in augmenting the quantity.

Singular discovery in Horticulture.

In a late number of the *Empire Italiano* we find a description of the discovery of a new process by an Italian, in Azeia, by which it is asserted that delightful fragrance may be bestowed upon plants naturally inodorous. In order to attain this object, the roots of the plants are covered with fragrant manures. Thus, with a devotion of roses, the discoverer has been enabled to give to the rhododendron the perfect fragrance of the rose. In order to insure a successful result, it is necessary to treat the seeds of the plant to which it is desired to give fragrance. They are steeped for two or three days in the required essence, then dried in the shade, and shortly afterwards are sown. If it is desired to change the natural odor of the plant for one more agreeable or more desirable, the strength of the essence is double or tripled, and a change must be made in nutrition of the plant. In order to make the artificial odor permanent, the plant must be sprinkled and damped with the essence several days in the spring for two or three years. And thus, also, it is said, a gardener may, at his pleasure, cause different plants or trees to share the odors with each other, by boring through the stalk, or root, an opening into which to pour the fragrant ingredients.

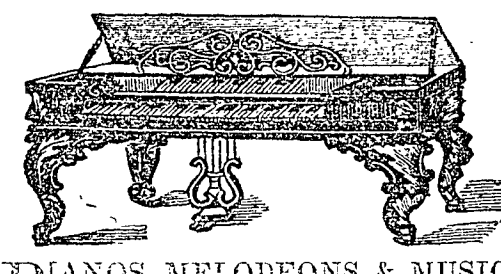
BOUGHT AT PANIC PRICES!—AND TO BE SOLD AT REDUCED PRICES!

Has just opened the largest assortment of Fall and Winter Goods, that ever was received at one time in Huntingdon, and is now on hand in the following lines:—
LADIES' DRESS GOODS.
DAY GOODS OF ALL KINDS.
READY-MADE CLOTHING, such as Overcoats, Frock Coats, Dress Coats, Jackets, Vests, Pants, &c.
Boots & Shoes, Hats & Caps of all sizes for old and young.
GROCERIES of the best, QUEENSWARE, &c., &c.
The public generally are earnestly invited to call and examine my new stock of Goods, and be convinced that I can accommodate with goods and prices, all who are looking out for great bargains.
All kinds of country produce taken in exchange for goods.
Huntingdon, October 7, 1857.
Moses Strouss.

FRESH lot of Clarified Table Oil for sale by

BAR IRON, at 3 75 per 100 lbs., by JAS. A. BROWN & CO.

LADIES' Collars and Undersleeves in great variety, at D. P. GWINN'S.



PIANOS, MELODEONS & MUSIC.

PIANOS GREATLY REDUCED!

FORNACE MATTHEWS, 233 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

AGENT FOR THE SALE OF THE BEST PIANO AND NEW YORK PIANOS & MELODEONS.

THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF MUSIC MERCHANTS IN THE UNITED STATES.

Prices from the lowest to the highest, and every variety of style—from those in plain rosewood cases, for \$200, to those of the most elegant finish, for \$1000. No House in the United States can offer the number, the quality and the variety of its instruments, nor the extremely low prices at which they are sold.

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