The Huntingdon Journal.

Karm and Household. How Animals are Affected by Fright.

SIMMONS' SIMMONS' SIMMONS' FOREIGN LITERATURE, SCIENCE & ART.
SIMMONS' SIMMONS' SIMMONS' SIMMONS' SIMMONS' SIMMONS' SIMMONS' TAKE LIVER (THIRTIETH YEAR.) The question has been asked: What is TAKE the position of a horse's ears when it is TAKE thoroughly frightened? Those who have closely observed the horse are well aware that in the moment of terror the ears are pricked up or thrown forward. "All animals," says Darwin, "which have the power of freely moving the ears, when REGULATOR! they are startled, or when they closely observe the object, direct their ears to the REGULATOR! point toward which they are looking, in order to hear any sound from this quarter. At the same time they generally raise their heads, as all their organs of sense are there situated, and some of the smaller animals raise on their hind legs. Even those kinds which squat on the ground or instantly flee away to avoid danger, generally act momentarily in this manner, in order to ascertain the source and nature of as a the danger. The head being raised, with erected ears directed ferwards, gives an unmistakeable expression of close attention to any animal." Darwin has been a close student of animals, and he knows what he ed as th is writing about; besides his opinion in this matter is sustained by that of the practical judges of the habits of horses.—
Pursuing the subject further, we find that

The constitution of the practical judges of the habits of horses.—
Pursuing the subject further, we find that

Spirits, Sour Stomach, Heart Burn, &c., &c. Pursuing the subject further, we find that the will and reason are often powerless CHILLE AND

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Huntingdon, Pa. against the imagination of danger. The violence of a start depends partly on the vividness of the imagination and partly on the condition of the nervous system. Darwin writes : "It appears probable that starting was originally acquired by the habit of jumping away as quickly as possible from danger, whenever any of our senses gave us warning. Starting, as we have seen, is accompanied by the blinking of the eye lids so as to protect the eyes, the most tender and sensitive organs of the body; PHILADELPHIA & READING RAILROAD. and it is, I believe, always accompanie by a sudden and forcible inspiration, which is the natural preparation for any violent effort. But when a man or horse starts, his heart beats wildly against his ribs, and here it may be truly said we have an organ which has never been under the control of the will, partaking in the general reflex movements of the body." Terror causes almost all animals to tremble. The sweat breaks out and the hair bristles .-The breathing is hurried and the heart beats quickly and violently. Again we quote from Darwin: "When an animal is alarmed it almost always stands motionless for a moment, in order to collect its senses and to ascertain the source of danger, and sometimes for the sake of escaping detection. But headlong flight soon follows, Leave New York, at 9.09 a. m. 12.40 and 5 30 p. m.
Leave Philadelphia, at 9.15 a. m. 3.30 and 7.15 p. m.
Leave Reading, at 4.15, 7.40, 11.20 a. m. 1.50 6.00 and 10.15
p. m.
Leave Pottsville, at 6.00, 9.10 a. m. and 4.35 p. m. and via
Schuylkill and Susquebauma Branch at 8 65 a. m.
Leave Allentown, at 2.10 a. m. 1.223, 4.25 and 8.45 p. m.
The 2.10 a. m. train from Allentown and the 4.15 a. m.
train from Reading do not run on Mondaya. with no husbanding of the strength as in fighting, and the animal continues to fly as long as the danger lasts, until utter prostration, with failing respiration and circulation, with all the muscles quivering and profuse sweating, renders further flight impossible." We may not be able to agree with all the theories advanced by the author and defender of the Evolution theory, but at the same time we must admit that he is good authority on any question concerning the emotions and habits of animals. Having studied these things closely, he should be able to form a correct opinion about them.

The Roller.

MAIL

MAIL A correspondent of the Germantown Telegraph writes: "On dry or wet ground the effect of the roller is found to be saludry land is much helped by the roller.—
The blades of grass spring up sooner and retain a firmer hold in the carth. In a season of drought rolling has saved the crop, when without it the seed would have never sprung from the ground. In wet and heavy ground it is believed the roller, smoothing and hardening the surface, will leave the soil immediately beneath the surface in a better condition to generate the seed. On grass ground that has been cellent effect in fixing the roots. Rolling the ground is also good when the land the ground is also good when the land the ground is also good when the ground is also ground is also good w has been laid down unevenly the previous NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY year. If the land is too dry, wait till just after a soaking rain, and it will work capi Through and Direct Route to Washington, Baltimore Elmirs, Erie, Buffalo, Rochester and Niagara Falls. Five trains daily to and resonance with the statement of tally. It is a good idea to roll plowed, sowed ground before harrowing, as it press-es down the furrows that would be turned back and make the surface less uneven. and the harrow pulverizes it much better We find that on an average not one farmer in four has a roller.'

NORTHWARD,

MAIL leaves Ballimore...leaves Harrisburg...leaves Williamsport...arrives at Elmira...rives at Elmira...rives at Elmira...rives at Harrisburg...arrives at Harrisburg...arrives at Williamsport...arrives at Williamsport...arrives at Williamsport...arrives at Williamsport...arrives at Williamsport...leaves Elmira....arrives at Canandrigu ERIE MAIL leaves Elmira....arrives at Canandrigu Leaves Williamsport...leaves Elmira....arrives at Canandrigu Leaves Williamsport...leaves Elmira....arrives at Canandrigu Survives Farmers in Debt. Some of our exchanges are descanting on the ruin sure to follow getting in debt to carry on farming operations. One farmer who stopped giving and asking credit, a few years ago, records it as his experience that he can now buy more than he ever bought before, and sell more. The case is mentioned of the French, who neverg on debt, and who, having been saving money since the days of the first Napoleon, having become the richest nation in the world, which is proved by the fact poleon, having become the richest nation in the world, which is proved by the fact that the German indemnity of a thousand millions of dollars which they were obliged to pay, has been all discharged in two years, while we have been struggling for eight years with twice as much. Perhaps the wealth of the French farmers arises as much from the small farm system and the high cultivation they give to soil. There is a vast difference in farming in a loose way, and having all work done in the best manner.

MAIL

I leaves Elmira...

ERIE MAIL

ERIE MA

at the beginning of his labors.—Ohio

arrives at Baltimore SOUTHERN EX leaves Harrisburg... arrives at Baltimore How to Churn. To make the task of churning light, certain rules must in all cases be observed:
First, proper temperature, second, proper motion. A thermometer should be used and the cream kept at about thirty-five degrees, not varying more than three or four degrees from that, either way. X. A. Willard says of motion in churning, that it should be regular, neither too quick nor too slow. If the agitation is too quick, the butter will make and unmake itself, before the churner is aware of it, as too rapid motions induce fermentation, which, when it has reached a certain point, is entirely

tions induce fermentation, which, when it has reached a certain point, is entirely destructive of anything like the possibility of making even moderately good, or well tasting butter. If, on the other hand, the motion is too slow, the agitators in the churn fail to produce the desired separation of the component parts of the cream, and the consequence is, that after a good deal of time spent in lazy action, the churner is just as far from his butter as he was at the beginning of his labors.—Ohio PLAIN PRINTING,

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In preparing the present edition for the press that accordingly been the aim of the editors the present that accordingly been the aim of the editors the present that accordingly been the aim of the editors the present discoveries in science, of every frest production in literature, and of the newest inventors in the practical arts, as well as to give unceinct and eriginal record of the progress of positional and historical events.

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