

The Huntingdon Journal. Farm and Household.

Around the Fireside.

Feeding and Grooming Horses.

The following hints on this subject are from a lecture delivered by Professor Pritchard, of the royal Veterinary College, England:

Ordinary horses should be fed three times a day. A little hay should be given to the horse to amuse himself during the cleaning out of the stables, and he should then have his water offered to him; but he would certainly not allow him to have anything like a meal before giving him water. He would have about a peck of corn, with a small quantity of cut hay, and a little bran, divided into three or at most four feeds, for the day. He did not believe in the necessity for crushing oats, the horse, in proper condition, having splendid masticating organs. But in dealing with horses in a state of disease, or in the habit of bolting their food, he would advocate the crushing. As to bedding, nothing could be better than straw, which should be thick in those places where the animal might injure his houghs. In case of a horse having a habit of muzzling, sawdust might be used in front of him; indeed sawdust might be used generally, but not in those stables which have underground drainage.

He would impress on his hearers the fact that horses must be groomed to keep them healthy as well as to make them look well. With regard to grooming horses' legs, he believed that with care in this particular there need not be fever or cracked to the extent now found. Instead of bringing the horse in when coated with mud and sluicing him with cold water or even tepid water, he would have the mud wiped or scraped off as far as practicable, and then wipe the legs round till they dried. He believed hundreds and thousands of cases of mud fever might be prevented if this plan were used instead of the system of throwing water over them or excessive washing. He should only speak of bandages on the subject of cloth, considering woolen bandages to be of great use to the legs. He had proved this in the case of horses in his own possession, the use of bandages having entirely removed wind-galls as big as hen's eggs. He advocated the use of leather soles for horses working on hard soil, or in the event of their not being used he recommended that the feet should be dressed with some softening mixture. He strongly recommended that horses when not hard worked should have proper exercise.

Home and Farm Brevities.

Battenmilk is drunk by many dyspeptics.

Make a paste of soft soap and emery for polishing steel.

Use carbolic acid and water to purify sinks, drains, etc.

Dip candle wicks into spirits of turpentine and then dry before using.

Old paint pans and cans may be thoroughly cleaned with strong lye.

When washing cambric, do not allow soap to come in contact with the fabric.

A spoonful of vinegar should always be put into the water in which fish is boiled.

A small quantity of turpentine added to stove blacking will make the stove easier to polish.

Ink stains on silver can be removed by rubbing with paste of chloride of lime and water.

GRAHAM MUFFINS.—A penny's worth of yeast, three pints water, salt, half a cupful molasses, and Graham flour enough to make a thick batter; set it in a warm place to rise; give your muffin-pan hot, and bake in a hot oven.

GRAHAM BREAD.—To a pint bowl of wheat sponge raised over night add carefully a quart of warm water, half a cupful molasses, salt, and stir in as much sifted Graham flour as you can with a spoon. Do not knead it, but put each loaf in a separate pan. When raised, bake in a quick oven.

CREAM DRESSING FOR SALAD.—Beat together thoroughly three raw eggs and six tablespoonfuls of cream, three tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one teaspoonful of salt, one of mustard, one half of black pepper, and one teaspoon of vinegar. Boil, stirring it constantly, until it thickens like boiled custard. If it boils it will curdle. Let it cool, then mix with salad.

For scrambled eggs, with tomatoes break six eggs into a bowl, and beat with a fork just enough to break the yolks. Take from a can of tomatoes as many medium-sized tomatoes as you have eggs. Use only the pulpy part of the fruit, drawing off the juice and the seeds as much as possible. Put a lump of butter into a frying-pan, and when melted pour in your eggs and tomatoes, cook well, and they are ready for the table.

The Apple Worm.

Mr. P. H. Foster sends to the Scientific American his mode of destroying the apple worm: "After the worm has entered the fruit and accomplished its damage, the time arrives when it has to leave the fruit and hide itself in a quiet, secure position to undergo the transition from the larva to the pupa state, which requires, in the early part of the season, eight or ten days; after this time the larva is hatched, and is again ready to besiege the fruit with its stinging. The insect, being two-brooded in this climate at least, if not disturbed, has an aggregating force to mischievous the second time. The progeny for the succeeding year have alone to depend on the security of this second generation of larvae. As they may often be found in the bark of apple trees during winter, my plan of destruction is, about the first of July, to take woolen rags large enough to wrap around the trees, and say four inches wide. Each week I look over the trees and destroy the worms secreted under the rags and wherever I find them, until the fruit is off the trees. I have all the green fruit, of every kind, carefully picked up as soon as it falls, thereby destroying many of the curculio as well as the apple worms. In future I intend to poison the rags made use of to capture the insect."

The Old Man in the Stylish Coach.

Well, wife, I've been to church to-day—been to a style of coat that I'll tell you what I saw. You would have been surprised to see what I have seen to-day. The sisters were fixed up so fine they hardly bowed to pray.

I had on these coarse clothes of mine—not much the worse for wear. But, then, they knew I wasn't one they called a millionaire. So they led the old man to a seat away back by the door; 'Twas bookless and uncushioned, a reserved seat for the poor.

Pretty soon in came a stranger, with gold rings and clothing fine; They led him to a cushion'd seat far in advance of mine; I thought it wasn't exactly right to seat him up so near, When he was young, and I was old, and very hard to bear.

But then there's no accountin' for what some people do; The finest clothing now—a-days got the finest price; But when we reach the blessed home, all unadorned by sin, We see wealth begin' at the gate, while poverty goes in.

I couldn't hear the sermon, I sat so far away, So though the hour of service, I could only "watch and pray," And when the Christians sittin' near me round, Pray that God would make them pure within as they were pure without.

While I sat there, lookin' all around upon the rich and great, I kept thinkin' of the rich man and the beggar at the gate; How by but dogs forsaken, the poor beggar's form grew cold, And the angels bore his spirit to the mansion built for him; How at last the rich man perished, and his spirit took its flight From the purple and fine linen to the home of endless night; There he lay as he stood gainin' at the beggar in the sky, "It isn't all of life to live, nor all of death to die."

I don't not there were wealthy sires in that religious fold, Who went up from their dwellings like the Pharisee of old; They returned home from their worship with a head uplifted high, To spurn the hungry from their door with naught to satisfy.

Out, out! with such professions; they are doin' more to-day To stop the weary sinner from the gospel's shining way Than all the books of infidel; than all that has been tried Since Christ was born in Bethlehem—since Christ was crucified.

How simple are the works of God, and yet how very grand— The shells in ocean caverns the flowers on the land; He glides the clouds of evening with the gold-light from his throne; Not for the rich man only; not for the poor alone.

Then why should man look down on man because of lack of gold? I give you my advice, my friends, and you will find it good: Why eat him in the poorest poor because his clothes are old? A heart with noble motives—a heart that God has blessed— May be beaten Heaven's music 'neath that faded coat and vest.

I am old—I may be childish—but I love simplicity, I love to see it shining in a Christian's life; Jesus told us in His sermon, in Judea's mountain wild, He that wants to go to Heaven must be like a little child.

Speak Kindly.

A young lady had gone out to take a walk; she forgot to take her purse with her, and had no money in her pocket. Presently she met a little girl with a basket on her arm.

"Please, miss, will you buy something from my basket?" said the little girl, showing a variety of book marks, watch cases, needle books, &c.

"I am sorry I can't buy anything to-day," said the young lady. "I haven't any money with me. Your things look very pretty." She stepped a moment and spoke a few kind words to the girl; and then, as she passed, she said again, "I'm very sorry I can't buy anything from you to-day."

"Oh, miss," said the little girl, "you've done me just as much good as if you had. Most persons that I meet say, 'Get away with you!' but you have spoken kindly to me, and I feel a heap better."

That was "considering the poor." How little it cost to do that. Let us learn to speak kindly and gently to the poor and the suffering. If we have nothing else to give, let us at least give them our sympathy.

A Christian's Portrait.

Were I to define a Christian, or rather describe at large, I know no text I would choose sooner, as a ground for the subject, than Gal. v. 17. A Christian has noble aims, which distinguish him from the bulk of mankind. His leading principles, motives, and desires, are all supernatural and divine. Could he do as he would, there is not a spirit before the throne should excel him in holiness, love, and obedience. He would tread in the very footsteps of his Saviour, fill up every moment in his service, and employ every breath in his praise. This he would do, but alas! he cannot. Against this desire of the spirit, there is a contrary desire and a working of a corrupt nature, which meets him at every turn. He has a beautiful copy set before him; he is enamored with it, and though he does not expect to equal it, he writes carefully after it, and longs to attain to the nearest possible imitation. But indwelling sin and Satan continually gird his hand and spoil his strokes. One eminent branch of our holiness is a sense of shame and humiliation for those evils which are only known to ourselves, and to him who searches our hearts, joined with an acquiescence in Jesus, who is appointed of God, wisdom, righteousness, sanctification, and redemption.—John Newton.

God resisteth the proud, professing open defiance and hostility against such persons, but giveth grace to the humble, grace and pardon, remedy and relief against misery and oppression, content in all conditions, tranquility of spirit, patience in afflictions, love abroad, peace at home, and utter freedom from contention and the sin of censuring others, and the trouble of being censured themselves. For the humble man will not judge his brother for the mote in his eye, being more troubled about the beam in his own eye, and is patient and glad to be reproved, because himself hath cast the first stone at himself, and therefore wonders not that others are of his mind.—Jeremy Taylor.

Medical.

VEGETINE FOR DROPSY.

Dr. H. R. Stevens—It is a pleasure to give my testimony in favor of the medicine known as VEGETINE. I was afflicted with dropsy, under the doctor's care. He said it was water between the bowels and the liver. I needed no benefit until I commenced taking the VEGETINE, in fact, I was cured. I have tried many other medicines, but did not help me. VEGETINE is the medicine for dropsy. I have taken thirty bottles in all. I am perfectly well, never feel better. No one can get better than I do. I am, Sir, your grateful servant, A. D. WHEELER.

VEGETINE—When the blood becomes thick and stagnant, either from change of weather or of climate, want of exercise, irregular diet, or from any other cause, the VEGETINE will renew the blood, carry off the putrid humor, cleanse the stomach, regulate the bowels, and impart a tone of vigor to the whole body.

VEGETINE FOR KIDNEY COMPLAINT AND NERVOUS DEBILITY.

LEWIS, Mo., Dec. 28, 1877. Mr. Stevens—Dear Sir—I had a cough, for eighteen years, when I commenced taking the VEGETINE. I was very low, my eyes were dim, and I was afflicted with the kidney complaint, and was very nervous—could not sleep. When I had taken one bottle I found it was helping me; it has helped my cough, and it strengthens my power. I have never since had any more of anything like the VEGETINE. I know it is every thing I need. I am, Sir, your grateful servant, JAMES CONNER, 411 Third St.

VEGETINE is nourishing and strengthening; purifies the blood; regulates the bowels; gives the nervous system; acts directly upon the secretions; and arouses the whole system to action.

VEGETINE FOR SICK HEADACHE.

EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 1, 1878. Mr. Stevens—Dear Sir—I have used your VEGETINE for Sick Headache, and been greatly benefited thereby. I have every reason to believe it to be a good medicine. Yours very respectfully, JAMES CONNER, 411 Third St.

HEADACHE—There are various causes of headache, as derangement of the circulating system, of the digestive organs, of the nervous system, &c. VEGETINE, in fact, acts directly upon the various causes of this complaint, Nervousness, Indigestion, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Biliousness, &c. Try the VEGETINE. You will never regret it.

VEGETINE DOCTOR'S REPORT.

DR. CHAR. M. DUDENHAGEN, Apothecary, Evansville, Ind. The doctor writes: I have a large number of good customers who believe in it to be a good medicine for which it is recommended. It is a good medicine for the complaint for which it is recommended. It is a good medicine for the complaint for which it is recommended.

VEGETINE DOCTOR'S REPORT.

H. R. STEVENS, Esq.—Dear Sir,—We have been selling your valuable VEGETINE for three years, and we find that it gives more satisfaction. We believe it to be the best blood purifier now used. Very respectfully, DR. J. BROWN & CO., Druggists, Uniontown, Ky.

VEGETINE has never failed to effect a cure, giving tone and strength to the system debilitated by disease.

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PENN STREET MUSIC AND SEWING MACHINE STORE.



We have the largest and best assortment of ORGANS and SEWING MACHINES ever brought to Huntingdon, and would respectfully invite all who desire to buy a Musical Instrument or Sewing Machine to call and see our stock. We have styles and prices to suit everybody, and will sell for cash or monthly payments, and the rent allowed if purchased. We have a wagon running constantly delivering Organs and Sewing Machines. All kinds of Sewing Machines repaired. Piano and Organ Covers and Stools. Don't forget the place, west end of Penn street, near Fisher & Sons' Mill. April 26-6m.

Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Trimmings, Notions, &c.

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Cor. 4th and Penn Streets.

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The one price system we strictly adhere to, as we view it to be the only true and strictly reliable mode of doing business, thereby giving a guarantee that all are alike treated, is a sure safeguard of mutual protection whether a little child is sent to buy or an aged person or the servant.

A full and complete renovation in our stock which is now full and ready to sell over the counters.

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NOTIONS! NOTIONS! NOTIONS! A specialty, positively. Having had large and long experience in general merchandizing, especially in the Notion and Fancy Goods Department, we flatter ourselves able to compete with any mercantile house in the State. Just received an entire new stock; a complete line of Ladies' and Gents' Silk Handkerchiefs. Also, Hamburg Edging, beautiful patterns.

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Call and C C C C C

The TEA novelty still in operation. A Tumbler or fine Chromo given away for every 3 pound of Tea. We have just received a large invoice fresh and direct from the Importers, and guarantee it to be exceedingly fine in quality. Sold at city prices.

Miscellaneous.

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By reading and practicing the invaluable truths contained in the best medical book ever published, entitled "WOMAN AND MARRIAGE" by Dr. J. C. GLENN, M.D. Price only 10 cents. Sent by mail on receipt of price. It is a book for every man and woman, and is the most valuable and profitable of any book ever published. It is a book for every man and woman, and is the most valuable and profitable of any book ever published.

KNOW THYSELF

By reading and practicing the invaluable truths contained in the best medical book ever published, entitled "WOMAN AND MARRIAGE" by Dr. J. C. GLENN, M.D. Price only 10 cents. Sent by mail on receipt of price. It is a book for every man and woman, and is the most valuable and profitable of any book ever published.

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DEALER IN

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IS CONSTANTLY RECEIVING

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SPECIAL BARGAINS!

IN

DRESS GOODS, NOTIONS,

BOOTS, SHOES, HATS & CAPS.

LADIES' Cloaks a Specialty!

Carpets Very Cheap!

READY-MADE CLOTHING

in endless variety, and Men's good

casimere suits as low as

EIGHT DOLLARS

A Full Line of Groceries.

Don't forget the place,

COR. FIFTH & PENN STREETS,

HUNTINGDON.

Oct. 5.

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STONE WATER PIPE WORKS,

SHIRLEYSBURG, PA.

The undersigned manufactures and contracts for

laying Stone Water Pipe which he warrants

any reasonable time provided his directions are

strictly followed. He offers to the public the

strongest and best pipe made, low as three cents

per foot. After practical experience of twenty

years as the business he flatters himself that he

can give entire satisfaction. Good references given

if desired. P. KABIS,

Shirleysburg, Hunt. Co., Pa.

Boots, Shoes and Leather.

FRESH ARRIVAL OF

BOOTS AND SHOES,

AT SHAFER'S NEW STORE.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform his

old friends and customers, that he has just

received from the East a large and well selected

stock of Boots and Shoes, for men, women and children,

which he prepared to sell at a price lower than any

other establishment in town. Being a practical

shoemaker, and having had considerable experience,

he flatters himself that his stock cannot be

surpassed in the county.

Give him a call, at the place

mentioned, and you will be satisfied.

CHEAP BOOT AND SHOE STORE,

(West end of the Diamond) HUNTINGDON.

Customer work made to order, in a neat and

durable manner. GEO. SHAFER,

Jan. 4, 77.

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ARION PIANO FORTE

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Estey's Cottage Organs.

ONE THOUSAND MADE AND SOLD

MONTHLY.

NEARLY OR QUITE DOUBLE THAT

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THE SWEETEST AS WELL AS THE

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S. S. SMITH & SON, Agents.

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