

Hints on Horse Keeping.

The wide stall is a luxury, and ought to be six or even ten feet wide, if room can be spared. Loose boxes are important for horses of great value; in such stalls they can get perfect repose by changing their position, recover from the fatigue of a hard day's drive, and be ready for the task of the next day. The food best adapted to the horse is oats and hay of the best quality, occasionally varied with bran mash, with turnips or carrots as an alternative. The growth and development of bone and muscle depend greatly on the food they eat. It is important to select such as contain all the elements needed to form the bone and muscle of the horse. It is self-evident that the nutritive matter supplied by the food must be equal to the exhaustion, or natural waste of the body, to keep up the condition.

The horse that is about to be driven on a long journey needs hardening by exercise—preparing by sweating out the body to purify and increase the circulation of the blood, and also by hand-irrigating the legs to make them firm and elastic—a preparation in some degree corresponding with that attained by the horse that is daily driven on the road for ordinary work. For one week previous to the start they need daily exercise, commencing with eight or ten miles, and gradually increasing to twenty per day. This exercise, with appropriate food, will harden their muscles, strengthen their limbs, and prepare them to perform their task without giving out on the road, materially declining in flesh, or seriously exhausting their physical powers.

If we perform long drives with horses accustomed to short work only, the sudden transition from idleness to great exertion will relax their muscles, weaken their joints, depress their spirits, and break down their constitution. The leading cause of so many valuable horses being shot of work. They are not prepared for such severe exertions. Condition will prepare them to perform their work cheerfully, last out with sound limbs, and preserve their constitutional vigor for future usefulness.—Live Stock Journal.

General Notes.

Give your hogs a rubbing post in some accessible part of their enclosure; it facilitates their keeping clean, and seems to afford them much satisfaction.

To make the hands soft take equal proportions of glycerine and alcohol, mix well, before retiring at night wash the hands in warm water and rub well with the lotion.

As a general thing it is cheaper and more convenient to get the seeds of the regular seedman than to save them. If they are saved, let them always be the earliest, fairest and best specimens.

An exchange says common rock salt, dried in an oven and pulverized, mixed with equal parts of spirits of turpentine, will kill a felon in twenty-four hours.—Keep a rag constantly wet with the preparation on the felon during that time.

To clean black lace take the lace and wipe off all the dust carefully with a cambric handkerchief, then pin it out on a board, inserting a pin in each point of lace. Wash it all over with table-beer, and do not remove the pins until perfectly dry. It will look fresh and new.

This is the way to make good rabbit outlets. Prepare the rabbits as you would for a stew; cut the different limbs into the size of outlets, such as the shoulders cut in half, also the legs with the ends of the bones chopped off. Have ready some bread-crumbs and the yolk of an egg beaten up. Drop each outlet into the egg, and then cover with bread crumbs, as for usual outlets. Fry them a nice brown, and when you dish them pour around them some rich, brown gravy which may be flavored with tomato sauce if approved, and put round them rolls of fried bacon.

Take Care of the Implements.

The season has now arrived when most implements and machinery used on the farm should be carefully put away till wanted next spring. Much of the costly machinery, such as mowers and reaping machines, should have been carefully cleaned, oiled and stored away in a dry house where they will not be disturbed.—All nuts, bolts and small parts should be tied fast with pieces of strong twine to the large attachments where they belong, to secure them from being lost. Wheat drills, where seeding is finished, should be treated in like manner, and all smaller farm implements, such as plows, harrows, cultivators, rakes, forks, shovels, when not in use, should come in for the same care. Some farmers will allege that they have no storage room for their machinery and farm tools, as an excuse for leaving them lying about exposed to the effects of the weather. This is not a valid excuse. No man should spend his money for costly farm tools before he has provided a dry storehouse to keep them in when not in use. The loss to farmers from neglect of machinery and implements is immense.—One winter's exposure of a costly machine to the effects of the weather is more disastrous than five seasons of careful use.

Waste Places.

The conspicuous waste places on a farm—the fields allowed to grow up to berry bushes and brush—are only a part of the land which year after year is permitted to be idle. Careless ploughers leave much more unutilized land next to the fences than there is any need of leaving; on a large farm, fenced into small fields, it is plain to see that a strip of a few feet will amount to several acres. Much land is rendered worthless by shade trees in fields where they are not much needed; stumps and large stones are left to encumber the ground and impede work; land from which an early crop is taken is permitted to lie unused for several months when it ought to be producing something. Farmers are to be regarded as a very economical class, but there are many lessons of economy to be learned in our farm management, and one of them is to utilize every acre and every rod of our farms to the best possible advantage.

Is it Almost Day?

The invalid grew restless. Wearily he moved upon his couch. The burning fever parched his lips and scorched his brow. Anxiously he inquired: "Is it almost day?" The watcher soothed him as best he could, but ever and anon he "chided the slowness of the hours," and made the same inquiry. Wearily and slowly the moments passed. "It is almost day," said his friend, "the day star is up." A smile of joy irradiated the wan face, expressing the delight at the coming dawn. None but those who have languished through nights of suffering can fully appreciate the beauty of light, the loveliness of day.

With many, life has been one long, dark, night; rayless and comfortless. The star of hope has reflected but a dim light over the shadowed pathway of many a weary pilgrim. Anxiously he is looking for day. Clouds for many a long year have hung with dark and portentous threatenings above him. Oh! these long, long nights of doubt, losses, struggles and temptations. But the morning star is up; it will soon be day—bright unclouded day. Then we will know why life was dark; then we will see why bright hopes were never realized; why dearest ties were sundered; and what we deemed life's sweetest things denied us. Ah! now we see but through a glass darkly; ere long we will be ushered into perfect day.—Glorious anticipation! that though now around us roars the tempest, and the sun has withdrawn his light, and all is darkness and gloom: when "life's fitful fever is over," we will enter into unclouded day, and "know what seemed reproof, was love most true."—Selected.

True Test of Piety.

What is the true test of piety? Plain matter of fact, unostentatious obedience as of a child to a father; that is the test. The only true joy is born of such obedience.—Ecstasies that come from any other source do not belong to the legitimate family circle of heavenly joys. They are the result of that which it does not take heaven to explain. They can be produced at any time on any occasion by a combination of earthly forces. Singing can produce them. A sympathetic voice can charge the mystic thrill along the nerves till they tingle. Eloquence can produce them. How often under the orator's power men and women weep, groan and shout in loud acclaim! The mesmeric influence which hovers over a vast audience as electric light hovers over marsh lands during a summer heat can communicate by subtle and untraceable potency its deceptive and transitory excitement, so that the vast multitude shall be charged full of the current whose expression might deceive the very elite. Many suppose that this kind of feeling is legitimate, spiritual, and represents the real power of God. Yea, many gauge their piety by the presence or absence of these feelings; which are feelings that reach no farther than the muscles, and have their home in nothing more divine than the nervous tissues. The piety of Jesus consisted in obedience. His great aim was to do the will of God. He loved God perfectly, and so perfectly fulfilled the law; and so had perfect happiness. Obedience to God lies in natural duties as truly as what are known as technically spiritual. The perfect life stands parent to the perfect joy.—Golden Rule.

The Greatness of Trifles.

The best fidelity to Christ is shown in a daily vigilant service to Him in trifles, in efforts to honor Him in humble, unobtrusive services, such as in good temper in families, sympathy with man and beast, honesty in business, liberality to servants, fidelity to employers. These things make up the discipleship. The same truth applies to many things. The best paintings are those where such details as the blades of grass, the leaves on the trees, the lines upon the waters, and the similar minute points are most perfectly delineated. Artistic excellence consists chiefly in the complete accuracy which the slothful or the ignorant worker cannot or will not accomplish. The great Italian sculptor, Michael Angelo, was once visited by an acquaintance who remarked, on entering his studio, "Why, you have done nothing to that figure since I was here last." "Yes," was the reply, "I have softened this expression, touched off that projection, and made other improvements." "Oh," said the visitor, "those are mere trifles." "True," answered Michael Angelo, "but remember that trifles make perfection, and perfection is no trifle." In like manner the highest forms of devotion to Christ consist in fidelity to apparent trifles. For only heartfelt love and abiding recollection of Him as an ever-beloved object will enable His disciples to maintain throughout each day, in work and company, in busy occupation and before His enemies, the duty of honoring Him thus continuously and in the whole details of life.—London Record.

What Religion is For.

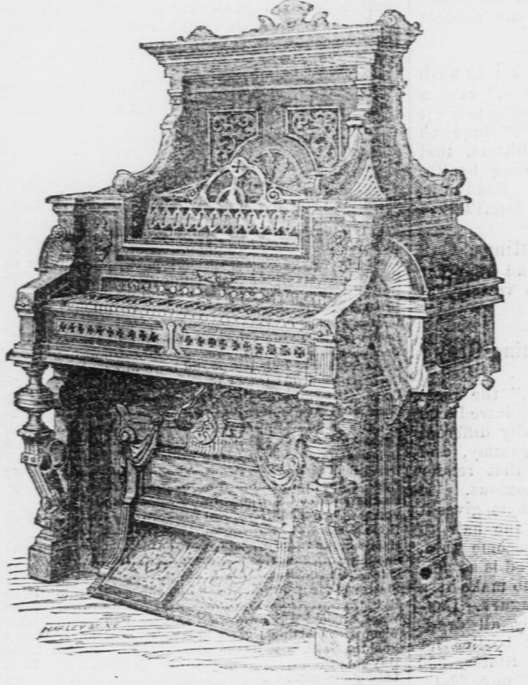
The grand object of having a religion is to be saved. This is the greatest question you have to settle with your conscience.—The matter is not whether you go to church or chapel, whether you go through certain forms or ceremonies, whether you observe certain days and perform a certain number of religious duties. The matter is, whether after all, you will be saved. Without this, all your religious doings are weariness, and labor in vain.—Never be content with anything short of a saving religion. Surely, to have a religion which, neither gives peace in life, nor hope in death, nor glory in the world to come is childish folly.

God helps us in our prayers, but He does so in proportion as we admit his aid in the rest of our life. We cannot pray as we ought, unless we live as we ought. Our prayers will partake of our other infirmities. We cannot at once collect ourselves and become other men in the presence of God from what we were just before.

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