# Agricultural.

# Management of Horses.

In changing the food of my horses from green to dry, and vice versa, I am particularly careful in seeing that it is done by degrees, as on one or two occasions I have noticed that an immediate change has produced hoven in cattle though I have not ob served any ill effects in horses. Still, I think it best to break off gradually. If, for instance, your are feeding corn, add green food a short time before you intend to make the change, and increase it constanily while you diminish the com. Horses, when soiled, should be fed in small quantities, and offen. An-immense advantage guined in soiling horses is that you have them always at hand when required for labor, and not having enjoyed leisure in the fields, they never show any indisposition to render themselves useful; the time lost in catching them when required, is frequently severely felt by the farmer. I have known half a day consumed in this way, by a hard working man, and all his farm help. Still, as his grandfather never soiled his horses, he would not, but contented himself by declaring the horse should never go unhoppled again. Hoppling is a result of pasturing. It is a bad practice, and ruinous to the gatt of any animal, besides rendering him incapable of defending himself properly from the flies; the consequence is, he becomes poor in flesh, and a disgrace to his hardhearted stubborn master.

If the farmer will not take my advice, and soil his horses constantly, for his own anvantage, he should do it partially. He should cut grass for them during the day, and turn them into some well clothed meadow at night. Thus they escape the detestable fly, and enjoy some quiet and ease, and be enabled to select grasses more congenial to their tastes, than those he had cut for them." In the agricultural report for Essex, in England, it is said that two horses have been supported during four months ppon a quarter of an acre of lucern, with scarcely anything give to them besides; and that six horses, at hard work, have been kent on lucerne, instead of hay, cut with an allowance of oats and cut straw for twelve weeks; six from the first cut, four from the hay saved at six shillings a horse per week, would amount to \$36. A paper in the communications to the Board of Agriculture in England, states, that in one year, 23 horses have been kept 20 weeks, and in the next, 23 horses during 18 weeks upon eleven acres alone; which gives an average of three roods per horse in nineteen weeks. An ord naty sized cart horse could consume easily 100 lbs. of green food of any kind in one day, and a small allowance bably destroy three hundred pounds of food, while obtaining one hundred I have found that a square rod of ground covered with a luxuriant crop of gaass is sufficient to last a horse one day, with a small quantity of oats.

"The English cavalry allow their horses in barracks 12 pounds of hay and 10 poun is of cats per day, on which, they say, they are kept in high condition. I cannot imagine it possible, as in 1000 parts of the best grass, three are only 82 parts of soluble nutritive matter, 73 parts of mucilage or starch, 4 parts saccharine matter, and 6 parts of insoluble matter. If the cavalry horse stood still, I. should imagine that quantity of food might be sufficient as inactive horses require much less food than horses that are employed. The bodies of horses are all the time wasting, and the waste is proportioned to the activity of the animal; therefore the working horse requires nourishment proportioned mitted by the windows, the bottom of the stable door to the waste of his body. A horse soiled will con- may be latticed with the slope turned upwards and sume as much tood as eight sheep : a cow in milk | covered with copper wire cloth, which will cause as much as twelve sheep: an ox when fattening, the unwholesome gases to rise immediately to the as much food as ten sheep : a calf as much food as two sheep. When you go upon the farm, and find the farmer's horses looking plump, well formed, high spirited and powerful, you are apt to say at once, that horse must have come from prime stock; whereas the credit is entirely due to the farmer, as you may take an animal bred from the best stock in existence, and if allowed by the farmer to suffer deprivation of proper food, he will never become perfectly developed either in bulk or proportion. He will never be free from disease, and will not have any constitution. The same rule will apply to all kinds of animals, whether man or beast. When therefore you find a man's farm, fine stock, well proportion, and of the standard size, you must award him the credit, and not the breed. You may take an animals of the most inferior kind, and by judicious use of nutritive food, make him attain great size; for examples, look at our monstrous hogs, made sometimes to weigh 1,100 lbs; our immense prize oxen which have reached more than 3,000 lbs., the parents of which are frequently moderate in size. Who will say this degree of perfection is not produced by the farmer. It is from artificial feeding that our markets are supplied the year round with fine beef, pork, calves and sheep, and the same farmers who now raise these animals in open fields, could, by soiling them add 20 per cen', to their profits, provided the crops they raise for the purpose are supplied while growing, with proper natriment from which they can assimilate organic or inorganic matter. The animal derives his strength, his growth, and his bulk from the sustenance afforded by these crops. From every 1,000 parts of gluten a horse consumes in his food, he receives 557 parts of carbon, 78 parts of open air for the ammoniacal gas to escape, and hydrogen, 220 parts oxygen and 145 parts nitrogen. Manuring his crops with highly nitrogenized substance, the farmer adds vastly to the amount of dust in the stalls, to absorb the ammonia. The ginten. If horses be kept fat in winter, their bones and muscle will be defended against cold and the der the manger, and force the i orse to inhale the acids of aliments will be so tempered as to strength. gas arising from it, often entailing disastrous couseen and maintain their whole frame. Let it be remembered that the horse is a native of warm cli mates, and not, as is usual among farmers in onr northern States, turn them out in the barn-yard to to consume their hay, he proceeds. obtain a scanty allowance of poor coarse food during the winter. They are liable to numerous dis- him his usual feed of oats or other grain. eases which are not unfrequently brought on by such injudicious and cruel management. When once diseased, it is almost impossible to find out what that disease is, as structure is amazingly complicated. There are but two indications showing internal to free them of dirt; take out all the sand and dirt disorder: the one is an indisposition to work, and that may have become fastened in and under the the other a refusal to eat. When either of these shoe, and comb his tail and mane. This rule may signs is manifest, you must at once let the animal appear superfluous; still, next to food, it is the most rest, and search for his disorder, and on no account important, and must be insisted upon by the procompel him to labour. Soil your horses, feed them prietor, if he desires his to enjoy health, strength, during winter on a variety of food, such as oats constitution, and a fine glossy coat. High grooming ground and whole, bran, ship stuff, peas, beans, and exercise fit the racer and trotter for the enduturnips, carrots, potatoes, and parsnips, occasional rance of the futigue of their great exploits, and show ly steamed seperatuly, and together. In summer, the importance of care at all times to horses .-keep fliem always confined in airy stables, and N.Y. Agricultural Transactions.

feed them clover, rye, grains, bruised grains, green corn stalks, cider pumice, oil cake, hay, &c. Be particular to give them three forms of a pome of salt per week, occasionally two ounces of sulphur, and frequently two ounces of wood whes. By good keep and judicious management, a pair of horses perfectly sound when young, will last and labor constantly twenty-five years, and to the end with retain their spirits. I have a pair of bay horses on my farm, that are now 20 years old, during which time they have never been depastured, and have worked daily; they have never been incapacitated for work by lameness, or disease of any kind, and have always been perfectly sound and healthy. If driven through Broadway, New York city, they would attract general attention. I have another pair of sorrels that are 10 years old which labor daily, and will do as much work as any pair of six years old in the town in which I reside. Dr. Hosack. when he died left a horse 28 years cld, which I have frequently seen and which was a very pretty animal, and would have passed for a middle age horse to any casual observer. Mr. Youatt quotes the record of a horse that received a ball in his neck at the battle of Preston, in 1712, which was extract-

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ed at his death, in 1753; he was, consequently,

1st. The stable in which horses arc' kept should have a southern exposure. The ground ought to slope gradually from it to carry off the moisture. It should be kept perfectly dry as dampness is exceedingly detrimental to horses, and will engender numerous diseases.

2nd. The stable for valuable carriage or race horses, should never contain more than five stalls, and a sixth one ought always to be constructed of great size for one of them if somewhat indisposed. If particularly sick, he should be removed : as contagion might be imparted to the others. If a stable contains a number of stalls, when five or six horses are on duty, the temperature would be so changed as to endanger the health of those remaining.

3rd. The stalls should be five feet six inches wide, and always arranged on one side, instead second, and two from the third : which, valuing the of being placed opposite to each other with an alley between as is usual, for the reason that horses ought not to breathe each other's breath. The carbonic acid gas exhaled would be detrimental to them, and if one should happen to be diseased, others might, by constantly inhaling his breath, become infected 4th Stone floors should on no account be used in stables? for the reason that they are excedingly cold, and apt to induce catarrhs, besides being slippery in the winter, causing falls, and often injurof oats, say two quarts. If the same horse was al- ing limbs. Three inch pine or spruce plank, tong lowed to run over a three acre held, he would prc- ued and grooved, should be laid perfectly level, after which a slight gradual slope may be planed leading to the centre, where a grating of iron bars, one-eighth of an inch apart, should be firmly set in a frame so that it may be taken out at pleasure, brough which the moisture would pass into a drain under the floor leading into a cistem : traps must be so constructed in the drains underneath, that the

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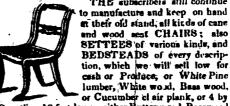
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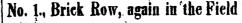
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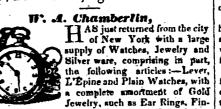
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proprietor, or G. W. Schuyler, post paid, will meet with prompt attention. 24 1

**BOOT & SHOE MANUFACTORY** 



ment to the shop between Kingshery's and Bartlett's stores, and where he still solicits a share of public patronage. He intends, by a careful of stock, and by attention to the interests of his customers to make as neat and durable work as can be ma-

o order, Morocco, Calf and Coarse Bools and Shoes; Ladies' Gaiters, Shoes and Slips ; Children's do. ;

New Tailoring Establishment. In No. 2, Brick Row, over the store of E. T. Fox, third slory.

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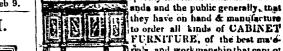
A da, and the public generally, that he has removed his Tailor shop to No. 2, Brick Row, over the store of E. T. Fox, third story, where he solicits those in want of Tailoring, to give him a call. Having been employed in the most fashionable estab-lishments in Philadelphia and clsewhere, and being de-

s good style as can be had at any shop in town. All rork warranted well made and to fit.

DRINTS-1000 yards on hand, which we will cell

March 22, 1848. MONTANYES & CO.

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Trials, and workmanship that cant of I is surpassed, in addition to the usual assortment in country shops, we will been on hand and niake to order SOF 1S, of various and most approved natierns : Sofa Rocking Chairs, apholstered in superior style, and for ease and durability cannot be surpassed even in our large cities. Also, the half French Mabogany Chair, beautifully unbolstered with enried heir which never loses its elasticity, and finished with the jest hair seating. We flatter ourselves that having had much experience in the business, we shall be able to satisfy all who may feel disposed to call, both as to quality and price, and by strict, attention to business hope to merit and receive the patronage of a liberal com nunity. I. Towanda, September 1, 1847. I. M. NYE & CO.

CARINET FUI AITURE MAY BE HAD at our shop much lower than it has ever been sold in Towanda. Goods are theap, and wheat am lowered, and that is the reason we can afford all for to do it. All kinds of produce will received in payment. Also, LUMBER of all kinds. L. M. NYE 4.CO.

The second start a large assortment, and made to order on shorter notice and for less money than can be produced at any other establishment in the land. Those who are under the necessity of procuring that article will and shall be satisfied. A good bearse and pall may be had in attendance when de September 1, 1847. L. M. NYE & C L. M. NYE & CO.

The Saddle and Harness Business IS still continued by ELKANAH SMITH, J. CULP & C. T. SMITH, under the Firm of Elkanah Smith & CO., at the old stand North side of the Public Square, where will be kept constantly on hand Best. Plain and Quilter' Saddles, Plated and Common, Harness, all kinds of Truuks, Valices, and all other vork in their line

Carriage Trimming & Military work done to order. From their experience and punctuality, they are in hopes to receive a share of public patronage. Work can be had at their shop as cheop as at any other shop in the county of the same quality. May 18, '47

## BOOTS AND SHOES.

What are you about here ? Arn't ye! Yes, I guess to ! THOUSANDS of times the questide has been asked, Where on earth are all the Boots and Shoes marufactured that supply the continual rush at the corner of Main and Bridge streets ! O'Hara answers that this is the place, and these are the things we do it with !

> Seventy-eleven new fushions every two seconds! Put on the Steam !!

Hear ye ! hear ye ! and understand, that O'Hara, at the corner of Main and Bridge streets, will sell at rotal this sesson. 39,781 pairs of Boots, Shoes and Brogans at a less price than ever was or probably ever will be of-

The Ladies' Department in this establishment is richly furnished with fashions. /Ladies', misses' and children's fancy and common boots and shore; even to the extremity of the latest fashions. Mistake not the place -Corner of Main and Bridge streets, the only Shoe Store in Bradford County. Half cash and ball H. O'HARA. trade for Butter. Towanda, June 16, 1847.

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termined to spare no pains to please, customers may depend upon having their work done prompily and in

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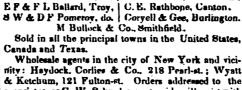
payment for work, at the market price.

Towanda, April 26, 1847.

Gent's Gaiters and Pumps, 6c. C Country Produce, of most descriptions, taken in

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They are purely vegetable, and so admirably compounded that when taken in large doses they speedily cure scute disease, on the strongest constitutions, such as bilious diseases, and when they are taken in small doses they operate like a charm upon the most delicate, ner- 1 Sept. 1. vous female, and have raised numbers from their heds after all others remedies had failed. We here refer to

but few of the many miraculous cures effected by the use of said Pills. Spinal Affection .- Anna Wood, of Rutland. J.f. co. N. Y., was cured, after she had been confined to her bed

years, with Spinal disease\_and Abcess of the Lungs. The bill of her regular physician, (Dr. Johnson, of Clay) had amounted to \$600. See circulars. Scrufula and Nertous Debility .- Mrs. Downs, o Clay, N. Y., was cured of Dyspepsia, Nervous Debility and Scrofulous affection of the head, after she had been confined six months, and all other medicine had failed. Cough and Consumption cured. Wm. Bently, of

Pickering, C. W., was cured of a severe cough after he had been confined to his bed for a long time, and was given up by his physicians. He had used most of the Cough Medicines of the day, and was supposed, by his friends and physicians, to be in the last stages. Dyspepsia.—A. B. F. Ormsby, of Syracuse, N. Y.,

as cured of dyspepsia so severe , as not to be able to work for two years. Wm. Smith, Greenwich, Conn., was cured of a se-

ere case of Dyspepsia, Costiveness and Nerveus Debility of two years standing, after expending large sums

money to no purpose. See Circulars. Bleeding Piles .- Asaph L. Leonard, of Avon, N.Y., was cured of a severe case of Bleeding Piles, of a number of years standing, after using a variety of medicines. Severe Case of Piles .- John Bolton, of Harwick, Ot-

sego co., N. Y., was cured of a severe case of Piles and extreme costiveness of long and painful duration. Who would not sacrifice a few shillings to be relieved from su

distressing a complaint The above are all cases in which all other remedies failed to cure or give relief. Many of the same character might be published if we had space. For particulars see Botanic Institute, which can be had of agents

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&c. Unless the public are careful when they purchase, they will be deceived. The genuine Bills can be had wholesale and retail of Dr. E. L. SOULE & Co, Euclid, N.Y.

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