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A correspondent writing from Racine, Wisconsin, says: "I am a blacksmith, doing a general

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The case to which I refer is that of a Morgan mare, eighteen years old, owned by S. Jones, a wealthy farmer of this co.
This mare has had come on the feet for
the last twelve years, She kept getting
worse until she was considered almost
hopeless. My attention was called to her about the middle of February, 1868. On examining the feet I found them to be very dry and hard, resembling those of a foundered horse, with a deep seated corn in each heel of the fore feet. I did not adopt the old plan of digging them with a penknife, then pouring in aqua fortis or spirits of salts, for I think that would be adding fuel to the fire, and in my opinion the worst thing that can be done to a horse's foot.

I commenced with a vigorous paring in fact I pared them all I could without cutting through to the quick. I then fitted the shoes altogether upon the concave style, and in such a manner that they did not bear on or crowd the affected part of the foot, and in six or seven shoeings the last vestige of corns had entirely disap-peared, and she is now able to trot her

mile in four minutes. If a man has a horse with a bad corn in the foot. I find it an excellent plan to thin the heel of the shoe down on the inside, nost as thin as a knife blade; then weld a steel cork cross ways of the shoe, say two inches from the heel. By this means you throw the bearing completely off the corn, and the corn soon grows complete-

Only keep the shoes from bearing on the corns, and shoe regularly at not too long intervals, and the corn must get well.—Michigan Farmer.

Storing Celery for Winter.

If frost or water reaches the tops, the leaves and stalks will decay. Select a dry day, when the earth is not wet, and make a ridge of the soil, as high as your celery stalks are long, say eighteen inches or two feet in height, pointed at top. Now dig up your celery, taking care not to dig up your celery, taking care not to snake the dirt from the roots, and place tings or slips grow until he tried the folthe heads of the celery on both sides of lowing plan: He boiled some potatoes till ridge, and cover the stalks and roots with they were nearly done, and then stuck dry earth. Now place another layer of one on each side, and put it in the ground. celery, then a layer of earth, and so continue until it is buried. Cover the whole summer, with but one or two exceptions. with earth to the depth of eighteen inches or two feet. Before the snow falls deep place hemlock boughs, straw or leaves thickly over the whole—the former being the most frost proof. Three tiers deep is enough for one ridge. Celery will keep in this manner fresh and clean.

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