The Blue Birds.

The Blue Bird's song we soon shall hour, Sweet harbinger of Sping Its notes are welcome to my car, I love to hear it sing!

It comes, the soonest of its race, And flies with gentle wing ; It seeks the old frequented place, And there it loves to sing.

Come, gentle bird, and let us hear Thy early notes of Spring; And may the many, as wont, be near, To share the pry ye bring,

Come build the nest, the hollow rail Is where is used to be: The food ye want is shall not fail, And we will welcome thee!

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(Cincinnati Mercury)

Agricultural.

Blind Bridles for Morses.

The North American Farmer says, athong the most absurd practices in the man- ERY, &c., kept constantly for sale agement of horses, in the use of the blind bridles. They are not only very inconvenient and uncomfortable to the horse, but they aggravate the very evil which they are intended to obviate -that of preventing the horse from being affrighted by the carriage which he might see without blinders, or from any object approaching from be hind him.

In training a young horse in a chase, we took off the blind bridle, to give him some provender, and he started with affright at the sight of a carriage; and had he not been bent up in a corner, he would have cleared. We saw from this instance the folly of the practice, and afterwards used 14 Christian Kunkle vs John Conner. him without blinders, first leading him up to the chaise and around it that it might become familiar, before harnessing for a few times, and we had no more trouble with him.

When anything is approaching a horse 21 William Donaldson, et al vs John P. Grove et al in the rear, it is far better for him to see it 22 Edmond L. Piper vs John Baily. as it approaches, which he will if not blin- 23 Elisha B. Stetler vs Samuel Stetler. ded, than for it to come suddenly upon him, before he can see it. We had an instance of this in the same horse, while the blind | 27. Benajah F. Hayhurst et al vs Michael Henbridle was used. In travelling with a gig, and walking up a hill, a friend in company came up to the horse's head, with his umbrella spread, which so frightened him that the bresses of the President and the ran away.

We name these eases, hoping that they will have some influence upon those who reason upon the subject, and induce them 34 Mathias Snyder Exrs vs Anthony Snyder. to abandon a practice that is attended with 35 William Cunningham vs Elisha Everitt et al trouble, and sometimes, with danger. We copy the following judicious remarks from J. Maddock, Farrier: -

BLIND BRIDLES - "Yes, use your thinking powers, friends. They were given to use and not abuse. Blind bridles! Trudy named, surely. Art never invented a more fatal thing to the eyes of horses than the horse of what nature intended he should enjoy. But, says one, how are blinders injurious to the horse? Because they gath- of England and America. er dirt and heat around the eyes. Dirt irritates the eye, and heat produces inflammation. These bridles so entrammel the eyes of the horse that he is compelled to be constantly straining them, to see his way. The over exertion of the nerves brings on disease. Eyes were not made in vain .-Had they been needless, the Creator would not have located them in the head. They ting Events, Statistics, Progress in Agriculture, were placed on the corner of the head that Manufactures, and Population, &c., of each State the might have the advantage of looking in in the Union, illustrated with Two Hundred different directions. Men, in the fulness of their wisdom, concluded that the horse &c., Complete in our octavo volume of 600 pahad too much sight, and they wished to ges, elegantly bound in gift, pictorial muslin,curtail it: hence the orgin of blind bridles. Retail price, \$2.50. Think of this seriously, and you will abandon the use of so destructive an appendage. Remember, that blind bridles and diseased eyes are inseparately connected. Custom of young people, in attractive bindings. headwinks the senses of men, as much as blind bridles do the vision of horses."

Farm Work for March.

Spring has come again to recall the associations of that interesting period .--The winter has passed, though the snow of the American Revolution. An entirely new and cold may linger yet another month .- volume on the Wonders of the World. But we must prepare for warm weather and be ready to sow and plant in due season, though under inauspicious skies and unpleasant winds.

Peas are often sown in March, for peas grow without mittens, and care but little published monthly in parts of 48 large octave paabout the weather. Yet they are always | ges, at One Dollar per year in advance. careful not to overload when they are started so early, and you must not expect much wish to engage in its circulator, if requested from them when they come up through fro- (post pairs,) at the rate of Twelve Numbers for zen furrows. We grow very early peas One Dollar, or Ten Cents for single copies. for the name of the thing: later ones are grown to cat.

March is the month for grafting cherry building, and March is better than April to as they certainly are the most saleable. Any ac grape vines now if you love grapes,

Those ploughs in the tool-house should point. One tooth is lost out of the large in all cases be pard. Please to address harrow, and two of the choias were broken in binding the logs : don't toggle them up any longer, but have the links welded next time when your horse is shod,

All those hoes and forks and shoveland rakes should be looked up and brushto the owner, as it carries a load each way first day of April next, the accounts will be put and repairing generally done to order. He are austend of depositing it in the right pher-Plangliman

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