Side Hill or Horizontal Wells.

The title is strange, and the idea doubtless a novel one to most of the doubtless a novel one to most of the readers of the Agriculturalist. It is well worthy their consideration. Mr. W. H. Gardner, of Muskegon Co., Mich., thus writes: "One would think from the invariable rule of digging from the invariable Paie of digging down for water, that it could be found in no other direction. In many lo-calities it may as readily be found by digging up, as down, and the labor of drawing water ever afterwards saved, as well as much of the labor of dig-ging the well. We have seen many vells in the States of New York, Wis consin, Michigan, etc., which could have been started horizontally into the hill side, and reached water within but little greater distance horizon-tally, than was dug down into the the earth perpendicularly to find it.

A horizontal well has the following advantages: It can be dug at any time or season; the earth can all be taken out in a barrow, however far horizontally the "level" is driven; a great saving of labor and time; by keeping a gentle assent from the opening, the water will draw itself, running out as from a natural spring; they are more easily stoned, less danthey are more easily stoned, less dangerous, and can be deepened at any time. The question which first suggests itself is: where can such a well be dug? We answer, anywhere at the foot of a hill. In sinking shafts, in mining or digrailroad tunnels, water is very readily and uniformly found, digging horizontally, and offen in great anunivantally, and offen in great anunivantally, and offen in great anunivantally. izontally, and often in great anun-dance— the horizontal shaft cutting on more of the veins of water percolating through the earth, than a perpendicular one would." It is a mat-ter of common experience where extensive draining operations are carried out, that living springs are cut so that water flows perpendicularly from the drain. When no such permanent sources of of water are countered, the flow from the drains may be unade to supply all the needs of a family and stock yard, ex-cept for a few months in the heat of summer.—American Agricultural-

Breaking Colts.

In the spring of the year, while the ground is soft and the temper sobered by low feed and a relaxing atmosphere, is the best time to commence handling colts.

In the first place, the handling of colts should not be entrusted to reckless and foolish boys, who will go about
it without sense or reason. The education of a colt is like the education
and after traveling about ten miles was
caught and brought back, placed in a due. of a child, requiring just as much judgment, and more watchfulness, than when the colt or the child come to a better understanding of themselves and those they have to deal The first operation is what is usu-

ally termed halter-breaking; but all colts should be handled with the halter from the time they are able to run with the dam, and should need no "halter-breaking." When this is done, the first operation is to accus-tom the colt to the bridle bit. This should be done with perfect gentlenot comprehend. To put a green colt into a biting tackle, truss up his neck until his chin nearly touches his breast, and thus leave him for half a day to sulk in the barn-yard, is an infernal outrage that ought to be a

in bare-back riding, or riding upon a blanket and surcingle from which

harness, by the side of a steady and reliable horse. The harness should

colt should never be broken, but tamed and educated. A colt that is broken has lost the best qualities of fection of his race .- Ohio Farmer.

The gardeners of Scotland have determined to hold in Edinburg in the month of September next, a Great International Fruit and Flower Show, in connection wit the Horticultural Society of Edinburg. The hilling is fixed for the 6th of that rations. However, being one morning re show, in connection wit the Horticultural Society of Edinburg. The exhibition is fixed for the 6th of that month. In the class of foreign grown fruits, £5 are offered for collections of grapes, pears and of apples. In the class devoted to home-grown fruits the grown of the soon spread like wild-fire. Not a single cat ever came to him afterward. This is repaired for the class devoted to home-grown the grown down the fire that the grown down it? Of the class devoted to home-grown the grown down it? the class devoted to home-grown ever came to him afterward. This is fruits, there are 54 prizes offered for

A SAD HISTORY.

We recently met a young and interes ing girl at the house of an acquaintance who told us a tale of wrong and suffering that furnish material for a novel.

One year ago this young lady left her home in Pennsylvania— a home where all the luxuries of life were at her command. Her parents were indulgent, and she-an only child-was loved by them with all the fondness of true parental affection. No wish of hers remained ungratified, for she was the idol of those parents, and the light of a home made deso late by an act which will forever cast its shadow on her heart.

In February, 1864, she became acquain ted with a Mormon preacher, who painted to her inglowing terms the glories of Utah and the Mormon religion. He told her of the beautiful valley of Utah, fortified on all sides by giant mountains, whose peaks, burnished by eternal snows, looked down upon the valleys of perpetugreen, peopled by God's own chosen kin dred, who are as free as the mountain tor rents that leaps the rocks of the lofty Timpanagos range. He told her of the content and peace reigning among the saints, and assured her that the Mormons were God's own peculiar people, and so worked upon her imagination, that she

Nebraska, with a Mormon train, for the land of promise, and finrlly arrived at the city of the saints. Here she found that her husband had four other wives, who regarded her with no tender emotions, but heaped abuse and contumely upor

After a few months her liege lord told her he had concluded to seal her to anwho had taken a great fancy to her; that his other wives were jealous, and declared his last wife should live with him no lon-

She declared that she would die before she would thus be put away and forced to live as the wife of a man with whom she had no acquaintance, and had seen but once in her life.-Her husband told her it was Bringhams order, and she must do so or lose her life. Determined not to be thus sacraficed she started to run away with the intention of making her way to camp Breekenridge in Cedar Valley, caught and brought back, placed in a dungeon, or rather a cellar, and was thus kept for a month with barley food enough to sustain life. The man whom she refused to live with frequently visited her, and besought her to change hes resolution in order to save her life.

Through force of circumstances, she at last yielded, and was duly installed in his family as the sixth wife. Here she found as before, the jealousness and quarrels arising were intolerable, and she again determined to escape or die in the attempt. This time she succeeded in ness and progressive application of the rein, so that the colt will understand what is wanted, instead of being astonished by applications which he cantonished by applications which he can be application which he can be applicated by application which he can be application which has been appli with a Government train, bound for Ft. Kearney, which she reached early last week.

She leaves this to-night a repenant sorrowful child, for her home in Pennsylvania-that home which she was persuaded exeruciating and inexcusable.

Along with the lessons of bridle wisdom, should come the first lessons behold the one they believed lost to them a blanket and surcingle from which proceed to gentle erercises under the the include the died believed lost to them foreyer. We droy the veil. Reader, this is not an isolated case, but an every day occurrence in this busy sinful world. The next step is to put the colt in -St. Louis Herald.

A CAT DENTIST.—A true tale is told be put on for a while, several times, so he will become accustomed to it, before being called upon to draw in cat, that for days did nothing but moan, Guessing the cause, he looked into his Breaking a colt, is a misnomers; a mouth, and seeing a decayed tooth, he ing morning there were at least ten cats horsehood. A colt that is thorough-ly educated has arrived at the perthat he was obliged to keep a bull-dog to The gardeners of Scotland keep them away. A cat that had the toothache would come a number of miles

fruits, there are 54 prizes offered for grapes, 14 for general collection of fruits, 9 for pineapples, and others in proportion. The London Gardener's Chronicle says: "the display of grapes alone would be worth a journey to Edinburg to see."

—A wag being being told that an old acquaintance was married, exclaimed, "I am glad to hear it," But reflecting a moment he added, in a tone of compassion and forgetfulness, "and yes I don't know why I should be—he never did me any harm."

lated as true. Do you doubt it? Of course not.

—The Boston Post says: We are as much on irial to-day before the tribunal of the world as we were in the darkest day of the rebellion. We shall stamp our character for the future on the mind of the world indelibly for good or for bad through the acts which are to follow these great victory of our arms. We are to make the future of our country great, glorious and powerful, or we are to have to have it torn with intestine wars and strife, without unity of heart or of purpose.

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