## The Democrat.

MONTROSE, PA., APRIL 11, 1877.

### Farm and Household.

Sand or Quarter Cracks.

These cracks consist of openings of greater or lesser extent in any part of the hoofs of horses' feet, commencing at the coronet, that is at the juncture of the hoot and hair, and are generally found in the inner quarter or sides of the fore, and at the toe of the hind foot. Regarding its mode of appearance, writers and teachers differ; some affirming that "a sandcrack may happen in an instant from a false step; and hence a horse, though he may spring a sand-crack within an hour after purchase, cannot be returned on that account to the seller." Whilst by others this opinion is said to be incorrect except in rare instances, but that it proceeds slowly, and that prior to its appearance the horn is dry and brittle, and is imperfectly secreted from some cause or other; this latter view is undoubtedly the more correct one. "Horn is built up of tubes matted together. These tubes are similar to hair, and are secreted by the same kind of cells, and the same cell which forms the scaly epithelium epidermis," (the outer and insensible covering of the skin,) "and hair is utilized in building up the horny structures.

The special history of horny appendages consists, therefore, in the description of the form and disposition of the surfaces from which they spring; wheareas hairs have roots imbedded in follicles, the horn tubes spring from papillæ, which stud a surface extended over bony or fibro-elastic prominences. The horn tubes are united together by an inter-tubular substance composed of cells, and produced from the surface between the papillæ. The wall of the hoof, consisting of horn-tubes and agglutinating inter-tubular substance, is secreted by the coronary substance, and is naturally tough, but breaks into fibres if it grows beyond its natural length. This is due to the crumbling of the inter-tubular substance. In order that sound horn be secreted, therefore it is necessary that the papillæ and intermediate spaces in the coronary band as well as the sensitive laminæ, be in a healthy condition; for it is found that the very tough and natural state of the wall is maintained and preserved by the continual addition to it of horny agglutinating cells, secreted by the sensitive laminæ, as it (the wall) descends the foot."

Having thus seen the manner in which horn is grown, and its integrity maintained, the reader will easily understand that the dry, brittle state of the wall leading to the occurence of these cracks, is due to an unhealthy condition of the parts from which it is secreted, that it is secreted, that is the papillæ, and interpapillary substance; when the sole of the foot is weakened by an injudicious use of the drawing knife and that abomination known as a seated shoe, applied, almost the entire force of the tread is given to and taken by the wall alone; thus it is over strained, and although it is of itself an insensible material, the shock as the blow is conveyed through it to the highly sensitive bodies from which it is secreted, and to which it is attached their perfect action is thus prevented, and the result is an imperfectly formed brittle horn, which becomes less and less able to withstand the strain put upon it, and soon a crack commences at the upper margin of the wall usually small and in-Bignificant at first, but gradually extending downwards and inwards until it has penetrated through the horny structures; lameness becomes apparent, inflamation of the sensitive tissues beneath the crack is set up, the part is very painful, the upper edge of the wound gapes as the tissues ewell, and when the animal is made to move, it will be seen that the crack opens and shuts as he steps on to

or off from the foot. The first step of the treatment will be to have a level good shoe applied to the foot, (a bar shoe I have never yet found to be necessary,) and this is often all that 18 required; if the parts are much swollen it will be best to have a V shaped piece of the horn removed from the wail; this will preyent all further squeezing of the sore parts, and all that will be required further will be to dress as a simple wound until the wall grows down sufficiently to allow the animal to be put to work, or it may be that a simple clasping the crack together with small iron clasps made for the purpose, or with a horse-shoe nail carefully driven and clinched by a competent man, will be all that is required. Cracks never unite, and therefore it will be well to urge on the down growth of the wall by gently stimulating the coronet.-Scientific Farmer.

Talking about the solution of the problem of fence or no fence, let me tell you that the matter has been settled in certain townships in this county, and no fence has become the order of the day.—
Driving north from Champaign City. Ill., by the time you have gone two miles gate, with his hands behind him, and to fences have disappeared notwithstand.

Ill better to his creditor. I who over the said Lane, v.z.:

And then he began to walk up and like anction the farm of said Lane, v.z.:

All that piece of i ind stunte in New Milford township, bounded and described as follows, to wit. On the north by land of Mrs. James Sherman and Elia gate, with his hands behind him, and to have disappeared notwithstand. lences have disappeared, notwithstanding hundreds of town cows wandering on the streets not two miles off. And people have learned to care for their cows April. or take the consequences, and slip shod farmers to herd their vagabonding stock, He that can read and meditate need

#### The Young Kolks.

Turning Into Cats.

A FABLE.

Once there was a law that, on a certain day, when the meeting house bell rang for noon, everybody should turn into a

Somo people don't believe this is true; but you ask the children and the barnswallows!

Well, and so you may be sure it was great fun to sit up on the big granite. rock on the side of Deer Hill and see them turn, just where they were and whatever they were doing, at that very

The minister's son had come into the study, with his hat in his hand, and said: "Shall Cornelius and I, sir, take our scythes, sir, and go out and mow a little

While, sir?" And then Mr. Fadyon's fool caught

hold of the bell-rope. Mr. Fadyon's fool knew some things as well as anybody; and he knew how to ring the bell exactly when the sun-dial and the noon mark and his grandmother's eight-day clock said it was noon.

"So "ding, dong," went the bell, andit was only a Maltese kitten that had hold of the rope.

Just at that hour, Aunt Patty was out in the garden hoeing weeds, with an old hat of Uncle Rodney's tied on her head; and she began to turn, first her nose and then her chin. They were very long and sharp when they were Aunt Patty, and they grew short and snubby, and whiskers grew, and her ears pricked up as though she heard something, and then, quicker than you can say "scat!" she was a spotted kitten chasing Deacon Davis' hens, that were trying to sneak through the garden fence with the old rooster's spurs on. After scaring them half out of their feathers, she kept on through Descon Davis' cat hole, and up in the back chamber, where she prowled about and sniffed in all the dark corners and

behind the old tea-chests and barrels. When she was Aunt Petty she had always mistrusted whether or no Mrs. Deacon Davis hadn't some cobwebs and pokeholes out of sight, for all that she kept everything looking neat as wax on the

outside. And then the minister's son jumped with one spring on the minister's shoulder, and began to bite the minister's hair. and claw off his glasses, for he liked rough ways and mischief as well as any boy, only he had to be proper because he was the minister's son.

The minister looked around solemn and dignified, a good deal astonished; and then his glasses grew rounder and rounder, and his arms grew slenderer and slenderer; and then he seemed to wink all over; and then there was a great black cat, with a white spot on his throat and a white face and four white feet, sitting in the study-chair, snapping at the flies, with one paw on a volume of Johnathan

Edward's sermons. It was a great change for the minister. But as for Mrs. Deacon Davis, she didn't seem to alter hardly a bit. Her eyes were the mildest skim-milk before, much more faded than an old cat's eyes; and her hair was pale buff and sort of furry. And she had a way of rubbing herself against the side of her chair as she talked along in a kind of purr-purring tone. She stopped work for the first time in her life, though, and taking her yellow paws out of the wash-tub, went to chasing dande-

But as soon as ten clocks anywhere in town struck one at the same second, all the cats turned back to people again; and you ought to have seen how surprised they were to catch themselves doing such

odd things. Aunt Patty was rumaging through the minieter's wife's bureau drawer among her best ciothes; and, bad as it looked in a cat, it looked a thousand times worse in Annt Patty, with Uncle Rodney's hat still on her head and a hoe under her JH Rosencrans p m 4
W W & S B McCain p

Mrs. Deacon Davis was curled up TS Wheatcroft asleep in the rocking-chair, and she rubbed her eyes and put her hands in the HW Benson Delos Roberts wash-tub again, and didn't know auvthing had happened. She wouldn't believe now if you should tell her. Only when her clock struck one (it was always a little slow), she felt grieved to see a few cat's hairs on her chair cushion, and to find she had lost so much good time right out of the heart of the day. "But then," she thought, "my nap has rested me up completely, and with such poor health as I enjoy, I do suppose I needed it. And, all is, I must work the smarter

The minister looked most astonished to find himself playing with a large brown, limp rat. "It is very extraordinary!-Most remarkable !" said he. "Gloriana !"
he continued, turning to the black serving from said assessment if they think proper, ing-maid, wuo was swinging herself down

Merchants described, defined and classed as aforesaid, or their agents or attorneys, may appear and appeal from said assessment if they think proper,

March 14, 1877.

Mercantile Appraiser. from the cherry-tree, where, a moment before, she had been a black kitten, chasing a squirrel. "Gloriana! you may take this dead animal out and bury the creature in the garden. It will act as a fer-

tilizer."

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or it goes to the pound. Prarie Farmer. not think the evenings long.

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