

Agricultural.

From the Country Gentleman.

The Best Doctor for Animals.

We have seen a great deal of doctoring for sick animals, some successful, and a great deal of it, unsuccessful, and we have long since come to the conclusion that the most skillful physician we have ever met with is Doctor Morse. If an animal, (as well as a human being) is not carefully taken care of, nursed, all the medicine in the world can do but little good. And, on the other hand, with good nursing, medicine is generally unnecessary. Our own observations lead to the opinion that in at least nine cases out of ten, as commonly administered, medicine does more harm than good.

An eminent New York Physician said that taking medicine was always a choice of evil—that being poisons in nearly all instances, they necessarily did harm to the system, and were never to be employed unless there was a strong probability that they would benefit more than injure. This is not the rule adopted in doctoring horses, by most horse-jockies, and others having care of these animals, if we might judge from the way in which gunpowder, salt, red pepper, turpentine, whiskey, corrosive sublimate, and other violent remedies, are administered at hap-hazard, increasing in nearly all cases the violence of the disease. It may be laid down as a general rule, that it is much safer to give too little than too much medicine; and that none should be given unless we know distinctly how it is to operate, and what it is for.

Some years ago, a valuable horse caught cold, and was troubled with a cough so severe that he might be heard half a mile, and which appeared to be rapidly reducing his flesh. We had an abundance of prescriptions from neighbors of all kinds of frightful medicines, enough to have killed him had he been in perfect state of health. We concluded to discard all, and to place him under the attention of Dr. Morse. Great care was taken never to work him to perspiration—he was blanketed whenever the weather was chilly—he was fed regularly and moderately on succulent food, all such food partaking of the character of expectorants, and favoring a free discharge from the lung—and all his other wants were observed as well as we were able to, and promptly supplied. In six weeks he was perfectly well. Had some nostrum been employed, it might have injured him and prevented recovery; or if it had not, Dr. Morse might not have been called in; but if he had, and the medicine had not greatly retarded his recovery, and he had got well in six months, it would unquestionably have been regarded as an extraordinary cure. At another time, a valuable mare, eleven years old, was sweated by hard work—the worst case of sweety we ever met with. It was generally regarded as a hopeless case—but various remedies were proposed and offered, costing from \$20 down to \$3. We concluded that our friend Dr. Morse should be again called to the exclusion of all these fellows, and the consequence is that with simple moderate treatment, the animal is well and the sweeny filled up.

The majority of sick horses get well; every owner tries some remedy; and that particular medicine that he happened to be using at the time, gets all the credit—although, as a general thing, it retarded more or less his recovery. We must make one exception in the general rejection of medicines—there is one, which it gives moderately, can scarcely ever injure, and may do much good. This is powdered charcoal—a powerful antiseptic, and absorbent of bad matter, while, unlike most other medicines, it does not irritate—a most important advantage. A clear illustration of this advantage recently occurred in the case of a fine calf five months old, which had become bloated by eating too many apples, blown down by a violent gale. Its sides became extended by wind to an almost incredible size; a solution of saleratus was poured down its throat repeatedly, and as often thrown out violently on account of its irritating action on the throat of the young animal. It continued for eighteen hours with little or no improvement, when a large tablespoonful of powdered charcoal mixed with half a pint of water was given. The dose was swallowed without any difficulty, and in four hours the calf appeared to be perfectly well. Charcoal may be given in nearly all cases of derangement of the digestion, whether with man or beasts, with great advantage. One-half to a teaspoonful is a full dose for a man, and as much for an animal as his food exceeds that of a man. We do not mean to say that there are not other medicines that do not occasionally prove eminently useful; but unless they can be given understandingly—with a full comprehension of their mode of action, and with an undoubted knowledge of the exact nature of the disease, and their use sanctioned by very clear and distinct previous success,—it would be much safer to discard them.

How the Bean Climbs the Pole.

Professor Brewer, of Washington College, Pa., communicates to *The American Journal of Science and Arts* the result of some experiments made by him on climbing vines—the hop, the Lima bean, and the morning glory. He finds that they will climb around a transparent glass pipe just as well as anything else, and that they are most ardent in their embraces when the pole is warmer than the surrounding air. During the day, the vine is attracted towards the light, but at night, and especially on cool nights, it

turns to the pole. He learned, also, that the color of the pole makes no difference; the creeping instinct of the vine has no prejudice against any shade. The element of constancy is very largely developed; the vine, after it has reached the pole, showing a much stronger tendency to wind around it than it did before to reach it.

CURE FOR MURRAIN IN CATTLE.—Having been for many years a reader of your valuable paper, and having derived much useful information therefrom, I wish to ask you to reprint a recipe, for the benefit of your numerous readers who were unacquainted with its columns in 1841. The recipe I first found in the June number in the year 1841; and have since tried it and found it to be good. Give 1/2 ounce pearl ash, (saleratus) dissolved in two quarts of iron water (from blacksmith's troughs.) If not better in five hours, give one-half ounce more in one quart of water. The water should be warm. Give no drink but warm water for two days. Give warm mash to eat. To prevent murrain, give a small quantity—say a teaspoonful—sulfate and sulphur occasionally.—J. H. CLARENCE, N. Y.—[Genesee Farmer.

MAKING ROADS.—Where stone is not easy to be procured, brush is excellent to put into muddy roads. Place it thick across the road, and cover with dirt. It forms a drain for the water, prevents the wheels from going down any farther than the brush, and when covered a foot with dirt will last many years.

UNRIPE CORN FOR SEED.—In the *Transactions of the Lu Mille Farmers' Club*, published in the *Prairie Farmer*, President McKAY said, "that corn gathered before fully ripened, and hung up to dry in the house, germinated sooner, and was more forward through the season, than if left to ripen in the field."

Corn should never follow buckwheat. Potatoes are the best crop to precede corn, grass the next, corn itself next, and last of all, buckwheat.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—ESTATE OF SAMUEL HEAN, late of Genesee township, Potter Co., Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate will make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them to me for settlement. WILLIAM HEAN, Adm'r. Genesee, March 14, 1859.—30-613.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—ESTATE OF GEORGE C. WARREN, late of Harrison township, Potter Co., Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate will make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them to me for settlement. MARY ANN WARNER, Adm'r. Harrison, March 7, 1859.—30-613.

HEAVY CORN-POD BUGS, from Wagon Springs and Livingston Counties, are being packed, and will be until January, 1859, by CLARK & PHILLIPS.

Fifth Year of the Enterprise!

NEW LIST OF GIFTS, FOR 1859.

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Commenced this New Year, with an enlarged Catalogue, a greater variety of Gifts, increased facilities for buying Goods and doing business, and is now prepared to offer greater inducements to his buyers than ever before. Time has proved that the Gift System is permanent. EVANS is determined to prove that his Establishment is conducted under that system in a more liberal and important manner than any other. Having lived down almost all opposition, and having the legitimacy of his plan of operation acknowledged from Maine to California, he can afford to be generous. Try him, and judge for yourself.

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- Gents' Silver Lever Watches, 25 00
- Gents' Silver Lever Watches, 15 00
- Gents' Silver Lepine Watches, 12 00
- Parlor Time Pieces, new pattern, 10 00
- Ladies' Elegant Black Silk Dress Patterns, do 15 00
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- Ladies' Cameo Sets, (Pin and Drops), extra fine, 15 00
- Ladies' Cameo Sets, do 10 00
- Ladies' Gold Bracelets, Stone Settings, 10 00
- Ladies' Gold Bracelets, plain or engraved Band, 5 00
- Gents' Solid Gold Vest Chains, new pat., 15 00
- Gents' best English plated Vest Chains, 5 00
- Ladies' Guards, or Chatelaine Chains, choice, 15 00
- Large Gold Spring Lockets, double cases, 10 00
- Large Gold Snap Lockets, do 5 00
- Medium size, No. 3. Lockets, do 5 00
- Heavy Gold Pencil Cases, with Gold Pens, Superior Gold Pens, with Holders & Box, 7 50
- Ladies' Gold Pencils, 2 00
- Gents' Heavy Gold Pencils, 3 50
- Gents' Gold Pens, with Silver Extension Pencils, 2 00
- Ladies' Gold Pens, in Boxes with Ivory Holders, 1 50
- Ladies' Mosaic Gold Stone Sets, 12 00
- Ladies' Florentine Sets, Pin and Drops, 10 00
- Ladies' Jet Sets, do do 7 50
- Ladies' Lava, do do 5 00
- Ladies' Gameo Pins, large size, 5 00
- Ladies' do do medium, 3 50
- Ladies' do do small, 2 50
- Ladies' Gold Stone Pins, small, 2 50
- Ladies' Box and Glass Miniature or Hair Pins, 2 00
- Ladies' Plain Gold Pins, new pattern, 2 50
- Ladies' do Ear Drops, 2 00
- Misses' do Gold Pins, 1 50
- Gents' Cluster Pins, opal centre, 2 50

- Gents' Single Stone Pins, 1 00
- Gents' Gameo or Mosaic Beams Studs, 4 50
- Gents' Engraved Gold do do 2 50
- Gents' Plain do do do 2 00
- Gents' Silver Buttons, 2 50
- Ladies' do do 2 00
- Ladies' Pearl Card Cases, 5 00
- Ladies' Cameo, Mosaic, or Gold Stone Ribbon Pins, 1 50
- Gents' Silver Pencils, 75
- Gents' Pearl Pookot Knives, 3 blades, best quality, 1 00
- Gents' Buff or Ivory do do 75
- Misses' Lava Pins, 2 50
- Gents' Gold Watch Keys and Pencils combined, 2 00
- Gents' Gold Watch Keys, with Slides, 2 00
- Gents' Gold Rings, with Stone Settings, 2 50
- Ladies' do do do 1 50
- Sets Silver-Plated Tea Spoons, 2 00
- Silver-Plated Butter Knives, 1 00
- Ladies' or Gents' Porte-monnaies, 1 50
- Gents' Gold Watch Keys or Vest Hooks, 1 00
- Ladies' Florentine Breast Pins, 3 50
- Ladies' Jet do do 3 50
- Ladies' Mosaic do do 5 00
- Ladies' Gameo Ear Drops, 4 50
- Misses' do do 2 50
- Misses' Ear Drops, with Stone Setting, 2 00
- Misses' Gold Bracelet, Half Round Band, 4 00
- Ladies' do do do 2 00
- Gents' Seal Pin, 3 00
- Gents' Jet Studs, 3 00
- Gents' Jet Sleeve Buttons, 3 50
- Misses' Gold Crosses, 5 50
- Miscellaneous Gifts, not enumerated in the above List, varying in value from 25 cents to \$25 00

\$500 worth of the above Gifts will be impartially distributed among Purchasers with every \$1,000 worth of Books sold. All Books sold at Publishers' lowest prices. All books that Evans does not publish himself are bought direct from the Publishers, and in large quantities. Books to suit every taste are to be found on his Catalogue, at prices which would be an inducement even without the Gift System, which offers so many additional advantages.

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