

Farmer's Column.

REMARKS ON THE HORSE.

The following excellent remarks on this subject, are by the editor of the N. E. Farmer. They contain a great deal of plain, every day truth, and should be read by every one who has the charge of a horse:

A person who loves the horse who studies his wonderful construction and adaptation to the wants of man, and who feels a new dignity and power when he sits upon a noble charger or has a pair of mettlesome steeds in hand, can alone appreciate a good horse, or know how very few there are worthy of the term.

Few persons are aware of the difficulties they must encounter, before they can secure a horse that is of the right size, of the right temperament, one that is elegant in form and action, and capable of great endurance.

TOMATOES.

This is one of the most beautiful as well as the most universally liked of all vegetables; its healthy qualities do not depend on the mode of preparation for the table; it may be eaten three or four days, cold or hot, cooked or raw, alone or with salt or vinegar, or altogether like an apple.

FERTILITY OF WHEAT.

A Mr. A. W. Parker, of Surrey, England, lately instituted a very curious experiment in the management of wheat, of which we give the following abstract: In July, he deposited one kernel of wheat in a common garden pot, in August he divided it into four plants, and in three weeks he again subdivided these into twelve, and so on until November, when the whole number from this one kernel amounted to fifty two, when they were all set in the open soil.

SUMMER BEVERAGE.

Here is a recipe for making ginger beer, a very wholesome and refreshing summer beverage: Put two gallons of cold water into a pot upon the fire and let it boil for an hour, bruised, and add two pounds of white or brown sugar.

TRANSPLANTING—Preserve the root uninjured as much as possible; pare smoothly the ends of those broken. Root them as soon as they are taken up; straighten out the small roots; set at the depth of natural growth in good mold, above soil enriched with compost of muck, ashes, and a small part of stable manure.

POSTS HEAVING BY FROST—Where the soil is moist and inclined to heave, dig a hole about two and a half feet deep, and then prepare the post by boring a hole through near the bottom with a 1/2 inch auger, and put a pin through it; and then put a good sized stone at the pin each side.

Wise and Otherwise.

DE COUNTERBAN.

BY LONGSHOREMAN.

Go 'way, you common black man! I see cutting quite a figger. Don't you see I see a counterban? Go 'way you common nigger!

Go 'way, you vulgar white man; I keep no common 'ciety. I see so bery 'clusive. Go 'way, you every day variety.

I hab de freedom ob de city; I see de guest ob all de nation? 'Cause I see so mighty popular. Will dem, dey call de totalation.

I dine wid all de hifalutin'; I bartake ob de colation. Will all de foreign functionaries, And am bully ob de creation.

I attend at all de levees, Whar de common folks am s'ighted; Whar counterbans, and Senators, Dey only am invited.

I see de cynosure ob all dar eyes, De Congress, and de Presidential; Golly! I feel as dough I'd bust, I see so full ob de consequential.

Dey's guine to send me to de Russias, To represent de people's; I'll tell 'em all about de hoe cake, De blue-tail fly, de trousers and de scoops.

Dey's guine to send me up to Congress, To bring ob massa in de traces; Dey wants to elevate de white man, By de 'malignation ob de races.

The following love songs were written by an inmate of the Utica Lunatic Asylum. They are about as absurd as some of the poems written by college students:

Gaily the tiger cat tuned his guitar, Serending the magpie with feathers and tar; Sweetly he sneezed at her, sourly he sighed "Lady bird, lady bird, will be my bride!"

Lively, lovely Isaline, Dancin' o'er the moon so green, Freckled is thy new black hair Sparkling through the Spangled air.

Twinkle, twinkle, little girl, How thy nose is out of curl! Up above thy chin so high, Like a lamp post in the sky.

THE KING AND THE SOLDIER. Frederick of Prussia had a great mania for enlisting gigantic soldiers into his Royal Guards, and paid an enormous bounty to his recruiting officers for getting them.

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CHANGE OF TIME

On and after Monday, November 25th 1861, Trains will run as follows:

Table with columns for Train Name, Destination, and Time. Includes entries for Great Bend, New Milford, Montrose, Hopbottle, Nicholson, Factoryville, Washington, Scranton, Abington, and others.

MOVING NORTH Leave New York from foot of Cortland Street, No. 2, North River, 7:00 A. M.

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MOVING SOUTH Leave Great Bend, 2:10 P. M. New Milford, 2:35 " Montrose, 3:05 "

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN. MOVING NORTH Leaves Scranton, 9:50 A. M. Atontown, 10:35 "

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