

## HOUSE, FARM AND GARDEN.

## Unshod Horses.

Some farmers, disposed perhaps to instantly scout the suggestion that horses
do better without than with shoen, as unworthy of consideration (so strong is
the bellef in the necessity of shueing whileh has been fodoetrinated into them their whole liveslong), will learn with
surprise that there ts most respectable authority for a contrary practice. Sir George W. Cox, who has had large expe-
rience in the building of railways and rience in the building of rillways and
other publio works in Mextco, Peru Brazil and elsewhere, and who has employed thousands of borses therein, contends, on his own ample experience
and observations, as well as on thote of distingulahed veterinary surgeons farmera and others, that the practice of stioning is not only needless and wasteful, but positively deleterious to the horses,
Asserting that on the average, thie horse begins to work at 3 years and is worn out at 12 , he insists that the period of
Ita effleiency is shorter by 14 years than it ought to be, This involves a loss to Great Britain alone, every 21 years of $\$ 075,000,000$. Very much of this shortening of efficient term he attributes to the practice of shoeing. The nails com-
press the elastic hoof, eausing dryneess press the elastic hoof, eausing dryness
and brittleness; they and the shoe toand brittleness; they and the shoe to-
gether, prevent the expansion of the hoof when placed on the ground by the horse and made to support its weight, a process fitted to give firmness to the
step, and by the resultant contraction, step, and by the resuitant contraction,
to facillate the lifting of the leg out if thiek slimy soli. Many disenses are superinduced by shoelng, which impair working power and abridge life.
In many S. A. countries the In many S. A. countries the author
found unshod horses, dally worked found unshod horses, daily worked,
carrying heavy loads from the interior to the coast hundreds of miles, over roads as rough as those of England or Ireland, and yet without wearing a way the hoofs. They were remarkably free from disease traceable to the use of shoes. Donkeys
in Ireland are unshod. In the Orkneys, on the Welsh hills, in many parts of the Continent of Europe, horses run unshod over rocks, through ravines, over precipitous ridges, yet they "never suffer from contracted feet, from corns, sand-
scratches, etc., until they become civl. scratches, etc., until they become civil-
fized and have been shod." Xenophon, who had large experieneed with horses and was a keen observer, In his treatise
on the management of horsea made no allusion to the necessity of shoeing them. He accomplished his great journey
over the Armenian highlands by unshod horses, by which a strain was endured mals. Paul Louis Courrier, the French by his suggestions as to put them to the test by riding unshod horses
the Calabrian campalgu of 1807, whe they stood with complete success, During the Indian mutiny many of the Eng. lish cavalry horses were unshod, and their riders "have declared they were
never better mounted in their lives," Worth Remembering.
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to the weather will cover over one hum dred square feet of surface, and 5 pounds of shingle naile will fasten them on. needed than the number of feet to be covered, because of the lap in the elding and matehing in the floor. yards of thousand laths will cover seventy yards of surface, and eleven pounds of
lath nails will nail them Eight bushels of good lime, sixteen wlll make enough mortar to plater 100 square feet of wall.
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bricks in a course will make a flue eight inches wide and sixteen inches long.

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