Doetry.

The Sower to his Seed. Sink, little seed, in the earth's black mould,

Sink in your graves, so wet and so coldre must you lie; Earth I throw over you, Darkness must cover you, Light comes not nigh.

What grief you'd tell, if words you could say What grief make known for loss of the day! Sadly you'd speak: " Lie here, must I ever ? Will the sunlight never My dark grave seek ?"

Have faith, little seed. Soon, yet again, Thou'lt rise from the grave where thou art lain Thou'lt be so fair, With thy green shades so light And thy flowers so bright Waving in air.

So must we sink in the earth's black mould-Sink in the grave, so wet and so cold; There must we stay, Till at last we shall see Time turn to eternity. Darkness to day. _London Journal.

Miscellaneous.

F romthe N. Y. Tribune of July 80. The American Art of Taming Horses,

BY JOHN S. RAREY, THE PRACTICE OF HORSE-TAMING.

The one principle which you must establish firmly in your mind, and which is so essential in horse-taming that it is almost the corner-stone of the theory, is the law of kindness. Next to kindness, you must have perseverance. With these qualities in us, The horse receives instruction in, and by the use of, four of his senses—namely, seeing, head is pulled toward his shoulder it is inpossible for him to get up. After throwing by Rear-Admiral Sir H. Robinson.

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him from two to five times the animal will have been as a wellhim from two to five times the animal will have been as a wellbrute, has not the faculty of reasoning on experiments that you make on him, but is governed by instinct. In a natural state he is afraid of man, and never, until you him that you make on never, until you him that you make on him, and never, until you him that you him that you him that you had not never, until you an old one, as his habits are not confirmed him that you had been an old one, as his habits are not confirmed him that you had been as his habits are not confirmed him that you had been as his habits are not confirmed him that you had been as his habits are not confirmed him that you had been as a well-trained dog, and you need not be afraid to indulge in any liberties with him. A young horse is subdued much quicker than an old one, as his habits are not confirmed him to have a first that you had been as a well-trained dog, and you need not be afraid to indulge in any liberties with him. A young horse is subdued much quicker than an old one, as his habits are not confirmed him to have a first that you had been as a well-trained dog, and you need not be afraid to indulge in any liberties with him. A young horse is subdued much quicker than an old young horse is subdued much quicker than an old young horse is subdued much quicker than an old young horse is subdued much quicker than a property of the property of t teach him that you do not intend to burt him, will that fear cesse—we mean that wild, natural fear—for you must have him fear you as well as love you, before you can absorb his attention as much as is necessary to break him to your liking. It is a printople in the nature of a horse, not to offer ciple in the nature of a horse, not to offer down, sir," which he must be previously and old one, as his habits are not confirmed to confirmed have two laws to confirmed the which, when fired from a musket, carries death, will be harmless if ground to dust before being fired. The crystalized that the confirmed from a musket, carries death, will be harmless if ground to dust before being fired. The crystalized that the confirmed from a musket, carries death, will be harmless if ground to dust before being fired. The crystalized part of oil of roses, so grateful in its fragular temperatures, absorb his attention as much as is necessary to break him to your liking. It is a printople in the nature of a horse, not to offer confirmed from a musket, carries death, will be harmless if ground to dust before being fired. The crystalized part of oil of roses, so grateful in its fragular temperatures, though readily volatile—is a compound substance, containing exactly the same elements, and in exactly the same proportions, liking the confirmed from a musket, carries death, will be harmless if ground to dust before being fired. The crystalized part of oil of roses, so grateful in its fragular temperatures, though readily volatile—is a compound substance, containing exactly the same elements, and in exactly the same proportions, liking the part of oil of roses, so grateful in its fragular temperatures, and other Pulmonary Affections.

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a powerful appeal to his intelligence; this strictly observed: First: The horse must tremblings, and even paralysis, if taken in can only be done by a physical operation. not be forced down by violence, but must excess; yet the peculiar organic agent callall animals (except such as are garmished lie down. Secondly: He must be kept may be taken by itself (as theine, not as with horns) are fought by seizing each other by the throat. A dog that has been the eye shows that he is tranquitized, which water which will allay our burning thirst, thus held by his antagonist for a few min- invariably takes place by patiently waiting augments it when congested into snow; so ntes, on being released, is often so thorough and gently patting the horse. Thirdly: that Captain Ross declares the natives o ly cowed that no human artifice can induce Care must be taken not to throw the horse the Arctic regions "prefer enduring the him to again resume the unequal contest, upon his neck when bent, as it may easily utmost extremity of thirst rather than at-

minder of his subdued condition.

ment to know when he is choked sufficiently, as there is a bare possibility that he cases by the choking operation, as the with a horse to resort rather to the strapping and throwing down process (unless he is quent educational course is necessary in

a broad strap and buckle and pass it around the neck just back of the jaw-bone. Draw the strap as tight as possible, so tight as to almost arrest the horse's breathing. The vertigo will ensue, and growing gradually exhausted, by backing him around the Before putting a halter upon a colt, he exhausted, by backing him around the stable, he will come down on his knees, in which position it is an easy matter to push him on his side, when his throat should be released. Now pat and rub him gently for the terrible effects of being choked.

end of the strap, the shorter the better. It will be seen that in this plan the horse is made the instrument by which the punishment is inflicted. When he attempts to put his foot down his head goes with it, and he thus chokes himself; care should be done so loosely as not September 16.

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TAMING A HORSE WITHOUT RESORT TO

Secure the horse with a stout halter to the manger. If extremely unruly, muzzle him. Soothe him with the hands for a few minutes, until he becomes somewhat pacified. Then seize him by the throat, close by the mane with the left. Now forcibly Compress his windpipe until he becomes so to the jaw-bone, with the right hand, and

the fore legs, he will lie down, after which he should be treated as previously described This process requires courage in the operator, and also great muscular strenth.

ANOTHER METHOD OF TAMING A HORSE;

ORIGINALLY SYSTEMATIZED AND PRACTICED

In subjugating the horse, we must make to the amateur operator, and should be and pleasure, produces palpitations, nervous It is an undisputed fact that the battles of be tired out-till be has a strong desire to ed theme, to which tes owes its qualities, In its is the principle upon which horse-taming is founded.

Choking a horse is the first process in taming, and is but the beginning of his education. By its operation a horse becomes docile, and will thereafter receive any instruction which he can be made to understand. Teaching the animal to lie down at our bidding, tends to keep him permanently cured, as it is a perpetual reminder of his subdued condition.

The operations of teaching a horse to the first process in the left hand, so as to keep the beard of the interest while if the snow be melted it becomes drinkable water. Nevertheless, although, if melted before entering the mouth, it assuages thirst like ciber water, when melted in the mouth it has the opposite effect. To render this paradox the more striking, we have only to remember that ice, which melts more slow-ly in the mouth, is very efficient in allaying thirst.—Blackwood.

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The operations of teaching a horse to follow a man, and also to cure him of kicktame a horse successfuly; also a nice judg- ing and balking, should be preceded by might get more than would be good for him. animal is thus rendered gentle, tractable advise persons not perfectly familiar and officiously obedient to whatever he can

with a horse to resort rather to the strapping and throwing-down process (unless he is very victors) described below; this, in order to render the reformation permanent.

Inow To Break Colts.

The following instructions with relation to the management and breaking of colts, many professional horse men are the very moved parties to attempt his subjugation.—

Unless a man have a good disposition he need not attempt horse-taming.

In practicing the method of choking, retire with the animal to be operated upon into a close stable, with plenty of litter upon the first place (sasten up the left fore leg with the arm-strap, in such a manner that Then take

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COLT.

strap must not be buckled, but held in this deavour to make him conscious of what is position to prevent slipping back. The ani- required of him. Fettering him with a mal will struggle for a few minutes, when halter for the first time, placing the saddle he will become pefectly quiet, overpowered upon his back, fastening the girths, are ail by a sense of suffocation; the verns in his of paramount importance, demanding the head will swell; his eyes lose their fire; his greatest degree of patience, perseverance, knees toster and become weak; a slight and an intustive knowledge of his idiosyn

released. Now pat and rub him gently for about twenty minutes, when, in most instight pull, and in a few minutes he will be next train. The Train for Windsor will start hereafter at 7.30 A. M. James McNab.

Chairman. extreme cases necessary to repeat the operation of choking. The next lesson is to teach him to lead is another difficuty. teach him to lie dows, which is described Stand a little on side, rub his nose and below in the account of the second method forehead, take hold of the strap pull gently, of taming. No horse can effectually resist and at the same time touch him very lightly with the end of a whip across his hind It must be constantly borne in mind that It must be constantly borne in mind that the operation must not be boisterous or violent, and that the greatest possible degree of kindness is absolutely essential. When the horse is prostrate he should be soothed until his eyes shows that he has become perfectly tranquil.

Another method.

This will make him start and advance a few steps. Repeat the operation to spend the operation deveral times, and he will soon learn to follow you by simply pulling the halter. The process of saddling and bridling is similar. The mouth of the colt should be frequently handled, after which introduce a plain snaffle between his teeth and hold it there with one hand and caress him with the other. After a time he will allow the salmoral and Calf Weilington Boots, Brogans

NO. 15 DUKE STREET. This plan is very simple, though not as the other. After a time he will allow the expeditious as the previous one. Buckle or bridle to be placed on him. The saddle draw a strap tight around the neck, lift a can now be brought in and rubbed against fore leg and fasten around it the opposite his nose, his neck and his legs; next hang PAINTS, VARNISHES, ETC.

> his altered condition. (Concluded next week.)

can be tightened without inspiring him

compress his windpipe until he becomes so exhausted that, by lightly kicking him on a heavy one.

A Dream at Sea. Sir Henry Digby, in the command of

frigate, had shaped his course for Cape St

Vincent, and was running to the southward in the latitude of Cape Finisterre. He rang ALSO, TO TRACH HIM TO LIE DOWN.

The horse to be operated upon should be the watch, and asked him, "How are we which its printed, will be rule office at which it is printed, will be rule office at which it is printed, will be rule office at which it is printed, will be rule name of led into a close stable, The operator should standing?" "South south-west sir."be previously provided with a stout leather "What sort of weather?" "The same, sir, halter; a looped strap to slip over the as when you left the deck; fine strong halter; a looped strap to sup over the animal's knee; a strong surcingle, and a long and short strap—the first to fasten round the fore foot which is at liberty, and the second to permanently secure the leg which is looped up.

In the first place, if the horse be a biter, muzzle him; then lift and hend him left. fore leg, and slip a loop over it. The leg which is looped up must be secured by spplying the short strap, buckling it around the pastern joint and fore-arm; next put on o'clock the bell was again to the captain's cabin?" "No sir," said the centry, nobody." "Very odd," rejoined the Captain, "I was perfectly convenient with Railway and rost Office Regulations and Time Tables, Religious Statitical Information, &c., to with a publication, suited to the Farmer, the Fisherman, and the Merchant, with Railway and rost Office Regulations and the pastern joint and fore-arm; next put on o'clock the bell was again to the Captain's Cabin?" No. It will include all matters necessary to such a publication, suited to the Farmer, the Fisherman, and the Merchant, with Railway and rost Office Regulations and the pastern joint and fore-arm; next put on o'clock the bell was again to the Captain's Cabin?" No. It will include all matters necessary to such a publication, suited to the Farmer, the Fisherman, and the Merchant, with Railway and rost Office Regulations and Time Tables, Religious Statitical Information, &c., to with a publication, suited to the Farmer, the Fisherman, and the Merchant, with Railway and rost Office Regulations and Time Tables, Religious Statitical Information, &c., to with the Captain's Cabin?" No. the pastern joint and fore-arm; next put on the surcingle, and fasten the long strap around the right fore foot, and pass the end through a loop attached to the surcingle; Capt. Digby; "every time I dropped asleep, Total Table 10. At two o'clock the bell was again rung, the same answers question repeated, and the same answers given. "Most extraordinary thing," said through a loop attached to the surcingle; Capt. Digby; "every time I dropped asleep, Total Table 10. At two o'clock the bell was again rung, the same answers question repeated, and the same answers given. "Most extraordinary thing," said through a loop attached to the surcingle; Capt. Digby; "every time I dropped asleep, Total Table 20. The same may be sent to the same office, and the same office, and the same answers given. "Total Table 20. The same may be sent to the same office, and the same office. after which fasten on a couple of thick leather knee-pads—these can be put on in the first place if convenient. The pade are the first place if convenient. The pads are necessary, as some horses in their struggles | Digby! go to the northward! | Digby! go to the northward! | I shall come violently on their knees, abrading certainly do so. "Take another reet in them badly Now take a short hold of the your topsails," he continued to the officer long strap with your right hand; stand on of the watch;" "haul your wind and tack the left side of the borse, grasp the bit in every hour until daylight, and then call me." your left hand; while in this position back The officer of the middle watch did accordhim gently about the stable until he be- ing as he was ordered, and when relieved at comes so exhausted as to exhibit a desire four o'clock, his successor was greatly asto he down, which desire should be gratified tonished to find the ship on a wind, and with as little violence as possible; bear your asked the meaning of it. "Meaning, inweight firmly against the shoulder of the horse, and pull steadily on the strap with gone mad; that's all!" and he then told his your right hand; this will force him to raise his foot, which should be immediately pulled from under him. This is obey the orders; and the ship was tacked the critical moment; cling to the horse, and at four, at five, at six, and at seven. She after a few struggles he will be down. In had just come round for the last time as the bear ng against the animal do not desist from pulling and pushing until you have him on his side. Prevent him from attempting to rise by pulling his head toward to, and she proved a Spanish vessel laden his shoulders. As soon as he is done with dollars and a rich cargo, which gave caress his face and neck; also handle the fortunate dreamer a large portion of the every part of his body, and render yourself great fortune which he amassed in the naval A Shietting for as familiar as possible. After he has lain service. The story was told to my friend, take to tame horses with perfect assurance quietly for twenty minutes let him rise, and the late Sir Jahreel Brenton, and by him of success, if we use the proper means. the straps as soon as he is down; and if his him and Sir Henry Digby forbidding the head is pulled toward his shoulder it is im- possibility of fabrication .- From Seadrift,

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