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CLEVELAND BAY.

The original Cleveland Bay was bright in color, with black legs, clear of white with the exception of a white spot on the forehead, not a white face and occasionally a white heel on the hind foot, and a very slight tuft of hair on the heel. The Cleveland Bays are lengthy animals with fine heads and necks, shoulders falling well back, good backs, lengthy hind quarters, tail coming off rather high, good legs and feet, with good knee action, and stand from 15.3 to 16.1. These horses though not racers are very good under the saddle, for drawing heavy weights with speed and for the army, many being used in English and German armies.

INTELLIGENCE IN HORSES.

It is wonderful what an amount of intelligence some horses can show, especially those of the highly bred class. Here is a story told by a reporter of the *New York Telegram* which is well worth a place in any farm journal: "The horse that pulls the ambulance in search of patients for the New York hospital is a curiosity of its kind, inasmuch as during the whole of his philanthropic career he has never once been given a drink by any of the stable hands. The reporter went down to see how the horse satisfied his thirst, and was edified to a degree by the intellectual behavior of the animal. There is an ordinary faucet with a pail under it in the stable, and to this faucet the horse made a bee-line. First he dipped his nose in the pail to see if there was any water there. but finding there was none he proceeded to open the valve by turning the handle with his nose. He did not turn it on quite enough at the first attempt, so he gave another nudge and held his nose under the spigot while the water poured over it to his apparent immense satis-

faction. 'But what a lot of water will be wasted when he leaves it running the moment he has had enough,' ejaculated the reporter. 'Wait and see,' answered the driver. And there was no water wasted, for the moment he had concluded his drink he went to the faucet again and shut off the flow completely. 'Does he always do this?' again queried the newspaper man. 'Certainly,' answered the driver as he patted his four footed friend on the shoulder. 'As long as I have known him that horse has never had a drink he did not draw from the tap himself just as you have seen him do this time.'"

TURPENTINE AS A REMEDIAL AGENT.

J. M. Stahl says in the *Ohio Farmer*: Turpentine is a good healer but it is too severe to be applied alone. A mixture of ten parts of pure hog's lard to one of turpentine is a splendid application for barb wire cuts, or to use when castrating or spraying animals. The turpentine also repels flies. I find it well to have at the barn a can containing this mixture. Turpentine is the best "all round" cure for colic in existence. While an assistant firmly holds the halter pour the palm of your right hand full of turpentine; with the left hand raise the upper lip of the horse and rub the turpentine into the gum and into the inner side of the lip. Apply turpentine externally to the breast of the animal. Repeat in half an hour if the animal is not relieved, or in fifteen minutes if the case is severe. I have never known this to fail. My father used it before me and his experience is that it is never failing. He got the cure from the drivers of the six and eight horse teams that hauled goods from Philadelphia and Baltimore over the mountains into Western Pennsylvania and Ohio before the days of railroads. Those drivers were good horsemen and turpentine stood at the head of their cures for colic.