

The Farm.

Care of the Farm Team.

No other business man has greater need of a first-class team than the farmer, no other has so good an opportunity to get and keep a first-class team. Still the farm teams of the country are not a credit to the profession, says H. P. Miller in Indiana Farmer. It is a version of the truth expressed in the adage, "The shoemakers' wife goes barefooted." With the variety and abundance of feed upon our farms our horses generally show neglect and unwise care. Farmers generally do not know that the horse's stomach normally holds only three gallons, and they attempt to crowd a two bushel basket of hay into him and then allow him to drink four or five gallons of water on top of it. The horse of all animals, except the hog, needs concentrated food. He should never be compelled to live upon hay, nor should he be fed more at one time than he will eat up in thirty minutes. Even less than that at morning and noon feeds, when at hard work. This should be preceded by watering, but should be given before feeding grain. A light feed with time to digest it, is better than a heavy one without time for digestion. Let the heaviest feed of the day be given at the close of the day's work. Never give a larger feed than usual just before a hard day's work or drive.

Water frequently but not in large quantity. In the hot days of summer when man desires to drink about every hour, it is cruelty to compel the team to go without from one feed to another. Conceive some way to get them water more frequently, if no other, haul it to the field with you. I want to say with emphasis that a horse never gets too hot to drink a few swallows. Every one knows that the horse that has stood idle for some weeks or even days, can not endure so much exertion as though he had regular daily work, yet few realize the extent to which this is true. Very many horses are overtaxed the first week of spring work. Make it a business to give every horse intended for spring work, some work during the winter. The mistaken kindness that works greatest injury to the horse and lessens his ability for service is that of allowing him to cool off during the day. A horse that has been made to sweat profusely at his work should not be allowed to rest so long at a time that perspiring will cease. Stop often rather than long. The race horse man never lets his charge cool off after he has warmed him up in the morning until after the race is over. If he did he might as well keep out of the race. One other practice of many farmers is to be discouraged, that of turning their horses into the field at night as soon as the pastures start in the spring. Allow him a little grass daily as an appetizer, but do not allow him to gorge himself with it.

Facts about Trees.

1. Cutting down trees spoils the beauty of the landscape. I should not like to live where there are no trees.
2. There are few birds where there are no trees. They have no place to make their homes.
3. Taking away the trees takes away the protection from our tender fruit trees.
4. Where there are no trees the snow melts and goes off too rapidly; the moisture that should sink into the soil is carried away into floods.
5. Because our forests are taken away we have severe drouths every year.
6. The trees give us lumber, fuel, wood pulp for newspaper, cork, bark for tanning, wild fruits, nuts, resin, turpentine, oils and various products for medicine.
7. One full grown elm tree gives out fifteen tons of moisture in twenty-four hours. A large sunflower plant gives off three pints of water in one day.
8. We should have greater extremes of heat and cold if it were not for the forests.
9. The leaves of trees catch the rain and hold it a little while; then they drop the water a little at a time; this is better for the ground.
10. The old leaves make a deep spongy carpet in the woods and this keeps the

ground from freezing. If the earth does not freeze it takes up the rain better.

11. We might have dangerous floods if we did not have trees. The trunks and roots of trees stop the water that comes pouring down the hillsides.

12. I will be very careful not to hurt any tree, but will call every tree my friend.—Primary Education.

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Grading up the Herd.

The average farmer may think he cannot afford to buy blooded stock, and there are plenty who confess this; but where is the farmer who cannot afford to grade up his stock by introducing a fine bull occasionally? The cost of a fine bull is not so great today that the average farmer cannot afford to purchase one whenever the herd needs new blood. But the man who is opposed to fancy stock is usually on general principles opposed to grading up; that is, grading up where it will cost a little either in time or money.

There is no better investment in this age than in a blooded bull, which will bring new life and power into a herd of cows that has been gradually running down. Most farmers hate to admit that their herd is running down. But it is so easy for the animals to degenerate that most of us are caught napping. The degeneration is not the result of a sudden change. It comes on gradually, and before we know it we wake up to the fact our animals are not what they ought to be. To avoid such a degeneration one must be on the watch. It is a good deal like the man who permits his health to run down. He is hardly conscious of it, until his weakened state permits some disease to take hold of him. Then he wishes that he had watched himself and taken a tonic in time.

The herd needs a tonic also, or it will go down hill, and before we know it the damage is done, and it will require some hard work to recover the lost ground. The beginning of all the work must be with the bull. A herd headed by a first-class bull can be made to do wonders. But the process of selection and weeding out must also be observed. There will appear in every herd now and then animals that have no place there. They need to be killed off or sold. Too much rigidity in this respect cannot be observed. The lack of it is usually the crying need in our dairymen. The cash sales of young bulls from herds that have been properly graded will often more than pay for the cost of a new bull occasionally. The increased productivity of the cows will then all represent pure gain.—(E. P. Smith in American Cultivator.)

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Pure and Clean Temples.

Now is the Time to Cleanse and Tone the Body.

Paine's Celery Compound Rebuilds and Strengthens Brokendown and Weakened Physical Frames.

On the street, in assemblies and where men and women do most congregate, the quick and critical eye can discern weakness, decay and disease. The cruel signs of disease and death are not confined to any particular class or age. There are prominent victims in youth and full age, and this is truly the season when the army of diseased people shows up in full strength. The faces of men and women in the month of May are the true indicators of health or disease. Pale, sallow faces, cheeks bloated and full of pimples and nasty eruptions, nervous twitchings of the limbs and unsteady gait, all tell of weakness and growing disease.



In the great majority of cases poisoned blood is the prime cause of trouble. For such as suffer from blood and skin diseases, Paine's Celery Compound is their true rescuer—their only salvation. It is the greatest of all blood purifiers known to medical men; its marvellous cures are the truest and best proofs of its efficacy. For nervousness, dyspepsia, headaches, Biliousness and liver complaint that so quickly wear out nervous energy and life, Paine's Celery Compound stands far ahead of all other medicines as a curative agent. It is just now that Paine's Celery Compound can best show its power over disease and weakness. A bottle or two used before the hot weather comes on, will certainly effect a most blessed change for every man and woman whose blood is foul, impure and sluggish.

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Horrible Agony.

Suffered by Mr. Thomas Harrison of St. Mary's N. B.

Stone in the Bladder Brought Him to the Point of Death—Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Him After All Else had Failed.

FREDRICKTON, N. B., May 15.—All residents of the village of St. Mary's, a suburb of this city, will remember the recent narrow escape of Mr. Thomas Harrison, who was so seriously ill with Stone in the Bladder.

It will be remembered that Mr. Harrison had become so ill that many of his friends thought he could never recover. All medical treatment failed to relieve him; his urine was thick and bloody, and his chances seemed gone.

At this period Mr. Harrison was persuaded to give Dodd's Kidney Pills a trial. He had no faith in them, nor hope that they would afford him either relief or cure, but he nevertheless agreed to give them a trial.

After having used one box he passed a large stone that had formed in his bladder as a result of defective kidney action. All his pain vanished with the passing of this stone. He "mended" rapidly, gaining health, strength and flesh, rapidly.

Mr. Harrison continued the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills for a time, till his kidneys were perfectly restored and all danger of another stone forming had passed.

To-day he is strong and healthy, and no man in Canada is louder in praise of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Dodd's Kidney Pills have had the same result in every case of Kidney Disease for which they have ever been used. They have always cured.

Victims of Kidney Disease—in any form—may be absolutely certain of a thorough and permanent cure, if they use Dodd's Kidney Pills.

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Miss Florence Nightingale is now close upon eighty. She has suffered much from ill health in her declining years, as the result of overwork and of fever, brought on by her self-sacrificing labors during the Crimean War.

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Alfred A. Taylor, of Margaree, says: "One bottle MINARD'S LINIMENT cured a swelling of the gamble joint, and saved a horse worth \$140.00."

Thos. W. Payne, of Bathurst, saved the life of a valuable horse that the Vet. had given up, with a few bottles of MINARD'S LINIMENT.

Take B.B.B. This Spring.

"Will purify the system—Give you strength and energy."

Very few people escape the enervating influence of spring weather.

There is a dullness, drowsiness and inaptitude for work on account of the whole system being clogged up with impurities accumulated during the winter months.

The liver is sluggish, the bowels inclined to be constipated, the blood impure, and the entire organism is in need of a thorough cleansing.

Of all "Spring Medicines," Burdock Blood Bitters is the best.

It stimulates the sluggish liver to activity, improves the appetite, acts on the bowels and kidneys, purifies and enriches the blood, removes all poisonous products, and imparts new life and vigor to those who are weak and debilitated.

7 Big Bolls. Mr. Wm. J. Hepburn writes from Centralia, Ont.: "I can sincerely say that Burdock Blood Bitters is the best spring medicine on the market. Last spring my blood got out of order, and I had seven or eight good sized boils come out on my body, and the one on my leg was much larger than an egg. I got a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters, and inside of six days, when only half the bottle was taken, there wasn't a boil to be seen. I have recommended B.B.B. to different people in our village, and all derived benefit from it. I wish B.B.B. every success, as it is indeed a great medicine for the blood."

B.B.B. is a highly concentrated vegetable compound—teaspoonful doses—add water yourself.

HOWARD'S Heart Relief FOR ALL Heart Weakness or Pain.

HOWARD'S HEART RELIEF is a perfect heart tonic—causing the blood to flow naturally evenly, unnoted, relieving stagnation at head or feet—taking up the blood accumulated at inflamed parts, particularly in the digestive organs, liver, kidneys, or in the brain. For all Female Weakness and Nervousness connected with defective heart action it cannot be excelled. At druggists, or by mail with full directions and advice, 50¢ per box, 3 boxes for \$2.00. S. W. HOWARD, 71 Victoria St., Toronto.

MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES

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