

of the shoe should be made with a *calkin*, not over high, but let the other sponge be agreeable to the calkit, which is to keep him from sliding; but let not the calkin be sharp pointed, but flat and handsomely turned.

10th. *For those hoofs that interfere.*—As they are generally higher on the outside than on the inside, pare the outside with your butteris well, and make the innerpart of the shoe the thicker, in order to rise that part and make him tread out. It should never have any calkin, for that would make him tread avry, and the hoofs sooner to interfere.

11th. *For paring and shoeing the foot that is half-bound.*—First pare the toe well, and the sole somewhat thin, then open the heels properly, and make him a *lunette*, or shoe, in the form of a new moon.

It may be necessary to observe here that the above remarks are intended only as applicable to farmers' horses; with hunters or racers I have nothing to do, or the *Kochlani* which would pass your horizon in the twinkling of an eye, and leave even the whirlwind behind. The shoeing of these I leave to more dexterous hands, and remain, yours, &c., JACOB THOMPSON DUNNE, *Cullennagh, Maryborough, May 24, 1850.*

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