The Cowboy as a Rider

ALIKE.

Some years ago I lived in a small town

in the body. Its best tonic and stimulan

financial crisis in the money market or to

some sudden and unexpected embarrassme

Agricultural.

Gentle Treatment of Colts.

is frequently nothing but sheer timidity and everything. most invariably is the result of rough treat- Rumors run that some of "Buffalo Bill's" my usual custom." ment. The Herseman remarks on this cowboys rode English horses in their own

Horses would not give way to fear when the midland counties. Those who know a man approaches them if they had been that country and its riders accept this one to talk to or to play with." Hind accustomed to receive always kind and statement cum grano. But assume its truth, customs interdicted a newly married gir humane treatment. New that the season One often sees a dare-devil of an English for putting your colts into the hands of lad just out of college who imagines, because trainers is at hand, it is a good time to he has once or twice led the field on one commence teaching them not to fear the of the squire's crack hunters, that he is the approach of a human being. They are best rider in it. But in truth, he is risking lady dressmakers in London are daught kindness will become docile. A nubbin of corn, a handful of grain or a little sugar offered occasionally will gain their configured occasionally will gradually lose all fear dence, and they will gradually lose all fear saving their horses and bringing them in of mankind. The spirit of truthfulness fresh and able. thus inspired, and the resulting gentleness It is not riding a fabulous distance, or at of disposition, will last through life, unless the greatest speed, or with the most

There is nothing more unreasonable or your task with the least expenditure of unwise—we are almost tempted to say physicial force. To keep the horse in good inhuman, than the old method of treating horses—namely, allowing them to run wild test than the speed or daring of the rider. until a certsin age, and then having a violent conflict with them for the mastery.

On this subject a well known horseman of the conflict with them for the mastery. fers the following sensible remarks:

must be brought in without injury; the "I am glad to see that the practice of pony may be killed by the feat. No quesbreaking horses is growing into disuse.
Gentle your horses and acquaint them with the duties which they will have to perform, ridden until both fall in their tracks, the but never break them. Acoustom them, pony will be beaten in speed and distance. from their earliest colt-hood, to be handled; -From T. A. Dodge, in Harper's Mag pet them until they enjoy your society; in azine. act, win their love by kindness. Let them learn what a halter is in a manner which will not shock or frighten them. Teach them to put up with straps and buckles, in Sounhern Iowa, writes a correspondent and, when old enough, have them daily There was but one store in the place, and we bear or drag some light load; but do it all were in the habit of sending to Chicago or kindly, and gradually lead them on in their New York for such articles as could not be education, so that when the preper time bought at home. comes, they can be saddled or harnessed I frequently sent small sums of money with neither risk nor trouble. But to with my orders, without taking a precauwho subole hurden of a three years' tion to register the letters a car number of days, and to conquer the poor, no answer, and it was counted as lost or Every Sufferer trembling, frightened animals by brute stolen till about three years afterward, when chitts, A force, is inhuman and unreasonable.

A LITLLE FARM WELL TILLED.—Thou
I was surprised to receive the following communication, printed with red ink and containing the same amount of money which I sands of farmers are "land poor" and will remain so to the end of their weary lives. How absurd it is to pile up treasures in many times more land than can be properly operated. The wise and happy men are those who are operating small farms to their full capacity and enjoying life as they go along. Holding on to a selection or two may or may not be a good thing for one's children or grandchildren, but it certainly keeps many a man's nose to the grindstone continually. The number of acres properly worked that will insure the old folks a good comfortable living, allowing them to make a trip or some sort of recreation once every year or two, and a small surplus over the costs of educating the children is the sized farm to have. Many men who could easily be well te do, however, prefer to be always head and ears sands of farmers are "land poor" and will had lost: however, prefer to be always head and ears in debt in order to add more acres to their already too large holdings.—Drovers' Journal to the body. Its best tonic and stimulant in the body.

SPRAYING FRUIT TREES PAYS. - Mortimer thing to it is failure. The most injurious Whitehead, says: "I believe in spraying, effects come by using stimulants in early for I have tried it and proven it. In many life. Young people should never use liq-proportions of our country to-day it is just uors, tea, or coffee. The latter too may as much a necessity as is underdraining, not exactly do harm, but they are conduor fertilizing, or killing potato bugs. I cive of no good. They act mostly on the Every Tuesday, at 5 p.m. have upwards of 5,000 fruit trees on my brain and injure its growth very mate-farm. We sprayed our apple trees in one rially. Abundance of sleep is necessary. orchard of 800 trees last spring; curious as Eight hours is not more than enough it may sound, in this year of short crops, Sleep is the time of relatively lowered ex-1890, we had many trees so full of apples penditure and increased repair. - Ex. that the branches broke down. Spraying may not protect against all the effects of a — "Failure" in a business sense means late frost or long, continuous rain, but it permanent inability to meet ones engage helps. Anything that strengthens a tree or plant in one direction increases its resistant powers in another. We have sprayed for the codling moth and we have succeeded; and we are getting into the way of nary speech, however, a temporary delay spraying for leaf-rust or blight on the leaves in payments by a solvent firm owing to a of apples and pears, and it pays."

TERESHING DAMP GRAIN. When all is called a suspension. Absolute bank grain was threshed by hand, farmers were ruptcy or insolvency is called a failure. generally particular to have cared less about How to be a Good Salesman. this when threshing was done by the power of horses, though we have seen the machine To be a good salesman requires tact. of horses, though we have seen the machine almost stop for a minute while wet heavy bundles were being crowded through it. Now that steam does the work seme appear to think it makes little difference as to the condition the grain is in. Yet even with steam power, threshing grain too wet leaves for sale intelligently and in such a way as to compand the attention of howers. He of the property of the steam of the condition of the property of the steam of the property of th

much close attention and regular work for listens attentively and politely to all the

what is desired.

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GOING TO CHURCH BRINGS THEM GOO Luck .- "I have known con HE IS RECKLESS OF HIMSELF AND HIS PONY ers," says a hotel clerk, "to stay out unt The cowboy universally rides a lope, as the early hours of Sunday morning and yet The usefulness and value of a horse depends largely upon his early management bronce has no other gait, in fact, unless a day no matter how severe the weather was. pends largely upon his early management or once has no other gait, in fact, unless a and training. What might have been a sort of fox-trot. The cowboy's seat is tractable, well disposed horse, is often unruly and spoiled in disposition and habits in the can help it, and it may as well be rule to go to church on Sunday or they because of improper usage or careless handbecause of improper usage or careless name confessed ne cannot—and no one can—sit ling while a colt. Gentleness is a quality close without pounding to the long rangy of the highest value in the horse, and without the horse, and without the same in from the train late one Saturday out it he is dangerous, and of but comparation between the same of a young fellow who came in from the train late one Saturday afternoon. 'I never had a worse week in my life,' he said. (And the result is the pour life,' he said. tively little worth. Viciousness in horses hear from many that the cowboy can do my life,' he said. 'And the reason is neglected to go to church last Sunday

> -A Hindoo little girl wife in Burdwa saddles, and beat everything to hounds in nas committed suicide because she had " talking to any but her younger sister inor brother-in-law.

of being petted, and wish constant his horse's, not to count his own neck, at of Wilson Barrett. Their business name

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Pickling Time.

There are some general rules for pickling, which if kept in mind save much trouble in looking up weighing, etc., when one is hurried. The time which a house keeper can spend comfortable in the kitchen is, each day, short. This is, when the cook is not using the stove which, with dinner at noon, is but two and one-half hours, or somewhat less. So it is well that the receipt will be well conned and all the ingredients are looked up the day before; and good fire is ready, and all utensils brought out by the cook while the family are break asting. Good temper is very important on these occasions, and it is but fair to the cook that she be informed the day before that such an inroad is to be made upon her domain the next morning.

Where brine is used (as in almost all pickles), it should be made by dissolving salt in water enough to cover the pickles, until it will bear up an egg, or a small

"Had a license here day before yester-day," said a man to a clerk in the vital statistics office. "The document gave permission of the people of this sovereign state for the uniting in wedlock of Jeremission of the people of this sovereign state for the uniting in wedlock of Jeremission of the people of this sovereign state for the uniting in wedlock of Jeremission of the people of this sovereign state for the uniting in wedlock of Jeremission of the people of this sovereign state for the uniting in wedlock of Jeremission of the people of this sovereign state for the uniting in wedlock of Jeremission of the people of this sovereign state for the uniting in wedlock of Jeremission of the people of this sovereign state for the uniting in wedlock of Jeremission of the people of this sovereign state for the uniting in wedlock of Jeremission of the people of this sovereign state for the uniting in wedlock of Jeremission of the people of this sovereign state for the uniting in wedlock of Jeremission of the people of this savesafras and Annabel McJunkin."

"That's bad. Went back on her promised to marry her; and I thoug

pickles), it should be made by the pickles, salt in water enough to cover the pickles, law."

"What did she say to that?"

"She only laughed." potato. Unless so strong as this the cucumbers, or any vegetables used, are likely to spoil. In speaking of 'clarified brine,' brine 6 27 made as above, is meant, then boiled and 921 11 30 638 strained. Cider vinegar is best, though strained. Cher vinegar is best, though
strained. Cher vinegar is best, though
some like white wine; either should be
bought at a reliable store, or there is danger of the pickles spoiling. If too acid,
that is very sharp to the taste, a quart of
water may be added to a gallon of vinegar
without its being too weak. An ounce of without its being too weak. An ounce of ground spices, celery seed, or mustard seed is about as much as can be taken up on the ordinary tablespoon, not kitchen spoon, this being exact enough for any reeipt for pickles. Good celery seed may e bought at almost any seed store at fifty ents a pound, and is a very good seasoning

After the pickles are made they should be kept in wide-mouthed crocks, or jars, vou hear me, insolent minion of a supine and a cloth first put over them; then a plate on which should be placed a piece of marble or common clean stone that will keep all the pickles under the vinegar; then and a cloth first put over them; then a plate on which should be placed a piece of marble or common clean stone that will keep all the pickles under the vinegar; then and Jeremiah Sassafras was gone. over the top of the jar, another cloth (cotton or linen) and a round top of wood, which should be half an inch larger in diam eter than the outside of the jar. No jars should be used in which the vinegar can touch the metal top, as it will surely corrode it, and may cause poisoning. it, and may cause poisoning.

How to Keep Butter Sweet.—It is in a gush of sympathetic love. She stood the easiest thing in the world. Simply put it in clean jars, and cover with a strong color in his face and his voice was husky. fresh and sweet, as we know by experience. fresh and sweet, as we know by experience. It is almost equally good to put in oak casks, headed tight. This is equivalent to canning fruit. The brine, in case of jars, acts as a heading, keeping the air out. But butter should be made well; we have never experimented on poor butter. Work out the butter-milk, till you have only pure "beads," clear as rain water; but do not work so much as to break the grain, in which case you have a tough, heavy article in winter, and grease in summer. Such butter, we advise no one to try to preserve.

ter to cover the bottom. Cook in a quick spoke water to cover the bottom. Cook in a quick oven, basting frequently with butter and adding more water if it is needed. They will need from three quarters of an hour to an hour. Take up the chickens and make he gravy by stirring in the thickening and allowing it to boil up once. Cut up the allowing it to boil up once. Cut up the giblets, add pepper and a plentiful supply of butter, and pour a little of the gravy over the fowls. Put the rest in a gravy over the fowls. Put the rest in a gravy over the fowls. of butter, and pour a little of the gravy over the fowls. Put the rest in a gravy

have a cupful of suet lard boiling hot; sprinkle a little salt and pepper; put in the chicken and fry slowly until brown; place it on a hot platter; to the fat in the spider add one cupful warm milk and half a cupadd one cupful warm milk and half a cupa

CRAB-APPLE PUDDING-Take one quart of crab-apples, nicely cored, place over the fire with one pint of sugar and three cupof crab-apples, nicely cored, place over the fuls of cold water. Cook until clear and las' night?"

"I did." thick. Place in a deep pudding dish, and

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Repeat until the pests disappear.

—A pretty idea in house furnishing is to thang the pictures with ribbens of a color to ham the pictures with ribbens of a col the room. A new idea in decorations for a dog?' wedding or a dance is to fix a temporary shelf all about the four sides of a room,

heaping it with flowers and ferns.

exquisite jelly, both in appearance and flavor, use genuine crab-apples. Wash and flavor, use genuine crab-apples. Wash and select those without flaw or blemish and out them up, skins, cores and all, Put them in a preserving kettle, cover them the control of th with water, and set them on the stove to

Joker's Corner.

A Misfit Marriage License.

"She only laughed"
"That's very sad."
"Sad's no name for it, sir, and I want o know what's to be done

"No."
"Well, I suppose I can get my money back, can't I?"

"No."
"Here's the license just as it was when I took it away from here, not a bit the worse for wear."
"We can't take it back, sir, nor refund cents a pound, and is a very good seasoning for any dish. A teaspoonful slightly crushed adds a pleasant flavor to soup for me good money for it?"

"And you can't compel the girl to marry me after issuing that license and charging me good money for it?"

He Left Without a Testimonial. They had a quarrel Sunday evening. He alone. She readily complied. She was all

SMOTHERED CHICKEN.—Cut the chicken open in the back as for holling. Salt and place them in a dripping-pan with enough

A MARTYR TO PRINCIPLE. -- Mr. Skinn

over the fowls. Put the rest in a gravy bowl. Served with hot buttered waffles this is a dish fit for a king.

FRIED CHICKEN.—Cuta chicken into good pieces for serving; wipe dry; season with salt, pepper, and a little sage; roll in flour; have a curvful of suct lard boiling box.

And Mr. Skinnphlint resumed his walk.

nish with parsley and pieces of lemon and off?" "Because there is not enough room up there for both of them. He doesn't want to be crowded."

"Bootiful song dat, de one she sung. It pour over a batter made as follows: One third of a cupful of butter, one cupful of "Huh! das so? Well, you wa'n't dar.'
"No. I was to hum, but she tole me third of a cupful of butter, one cupful of sweet milk, two eggs, a spoonful of baking powder, and flour to make a thin batter.

Bake one hour. Serve with sweetened Bake one hour. Serve with sweetened I lost about a cord, too."

—Numberless blonde girls complain that their photographs make them appear with unnaturally dark hair. This can be easily remedied by a flick of the powder puff on the bang and wherever there is likely to be a deep shadow in the coiffure. The lights will take care of themselves. Don't use much that will give a bal masque effect. use much that will give a bal masque effect, but a very little powder will only make cried out: "Hello, yourself!" The speak

An Aid to Memory,—"Haven't you forgotten something, sir?" hinted the waiter insolently as the guest was leaving the —As a penny held close to the eye will shut out the glorious light of the sun, so the habit of petty gossip, mean and poor as it is, will quite obscure all the light which intelligence, thought and warm sympathy would shed upon humanity.

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He went out that night and did not com

what do you want?" People rarely if ever