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A Simile. Elowly, slowly up the wall S cals the supshipe, steals the shade : Evening damps begin to fall, Evening shadows are displayed.

Round me, o'er me, everywhere, All the sky is grand with clouds, And athwart the evening air Wheel the swallows home in crowds,

Shafrs of sunshine from the west Paint the dusky windows red; Darker shadows deeper rest Underneath and overhead.

Darker, darker and more wan In my breast the shadows fall. Upwards steals the life of man, As the sunshine from the wall.

From the wall into the sky. From the root along the spire : Ab, the souls of saints that die Are but sunbeams lifted higher.

Miscellancous.

From the N. Y. Tribune of July 20. The American Art of Taming Horses.

ORIGINALLY SYSTEMATIZED AND PRACTICED BY JOHN S. RAREY. (Concluded.)

THE PRIPER WAY TO BIT A COLT. Farmers often put a bitting harness on a colt the first thing they do with him, buckling up the bitting as tight as th-y can draw his head dowr.

A horse should be well accustomed to the bit before you put on the bitting warness, and when you first bit him you should only rein his head up to that point where he he will soon learn that he cannot lower his and watch him closely.

head, and that raising it at li the will loosen by this means you will gradually get his go behind him, and pull back on the traces, head and neck in the position you wish him to carry it, and give him a graceful car riage, without hurting him, making him angry, or causing his mouth to get sore. If you put the bitting on very tight the for this his continue his his had not hitch him up until you have pracfirst time, he cannot raise his head enough ticed him with his leg up two or three times, to loosen it, but will bear on it all the time, pulling on the traces, and walking him and paw, sweat, and throw himself. Many along. After you have practiced him a few horses have been killed by falling backward times in this way, take up his foot as directwith the bitting on; their heads being ed; hich him to something, and cause him drawn up, strike the ground with the whole to pull it a short distance; then take him weight of the body. Horses that have their out; carees him every time you work with heads drawn up, tightly, should not have the him. You will find it more convenient to

miuutes at a time. HOW TO HARNESS THE COLT.

You should, by all means, have your directed (above the hoof and below the pasharness made to fit your horse, especially tern-j in); put it through a ring in your the collar. Hundreds of horses have been harness; take hold of it in your hand; bitch spoiled by collars that do not fit as they hich him up gently, and if he makes a moshould. A little attention to this matter tion to kick, you can pull up his foot and beforehand will facilitate your progress very prevent it. You should use this strap until much. Take your harness into the stable; you have him broken from kicking, which

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go through the same process that you did will not take very long. You should hitch with the saddle, letting the colt examine a kicking horse by himself; you can manyour harness satisfactorily; then put it on age him better in this way than to buch him carelally; and alier you have it all com- by the side of another horse.

plete, put on your lines; use them gently, HOW TO BREAK A HORSE FROM SCARING. as he is rather skittish, until he is used to Othern s intie; then lead htm back and forth It is an 'established rule in philosophy, in the stabe until he does not seem to mind that there is not an effect without a c ause, the filling of the barness to his body; then and if so, there must be some cause for the tike hold of the end of the traces and pull scaring of a horse. The horse scares either slightly at first, increasing your strength un- from imagination or pain. Now it is a law til he will puil you across the sable back of his nature, that if you will convince him and forth; then hich him to whatever you that any object will not hort him, there is no danger of his scaring at it, no maiter wish him to pull. hos frightful it may be to appearance. To

TO HITCH UP THE COLT.

beast.

exemptify this, take a horse that is very This should be done with great caution leasily scared, at an umbiells; take that first letting him examine the buggy or horse into a light stable where you can have

sulky in his own way of examining objects; his attention, take him by the bridle, and then carefully buch him up; having every- had the umbrells in your hand; when he thing safe, then let him start the buggy h at looks at it he will be afraid of it, and empty, and put that at first in the way; if he could would soon be out of its reach, then get 10, and let him take it slow and be but hold it in your hand, let him look at it will not be near so apt to ecare, and by de- and feel it with his nose a few minutes, and grees you will be making a good work- then you can open and shut it as you pleas ... occa-ionally leiting him feel it with his

If you want to have a horse that will be nose, and soon he will care nothing about true to pull, and that thinks he could pull a it.

mountain, never buch him to anything that In the same manner you can break any he cannot pull, and after he is used to pul- horse from scaring as things that may look ling, he just thinks that he can put eny frightful to him - logs, stumme by the road thing, because he always has, and he does side, or anything that you may wish to carry not know anything about his strength on him. If you wish to make a trial of this theory, just take a horse into the stable, and beyond his experience.

THE KIND OF BIT-HOW TO ACCUSTOM A let him examine the frightful orject a few minu es after his mode of examining things, COLT TO IT.

and you will be perfectly satisfied Y u should use a large, smooth snaffler have tried horses that would not suffer you bit, so as not to hurt his mouth, with to carry an umbrelia shut, and in filteen a har on each side to present the bit from minutes is could be opened and shut with pulling through eather way. This you pleasure, and they would pay no attention should stach to the head-stall of your bridle to it. There is something peculiar in the and put it on your colt without any reins to horse (hough it is because he has not the it, and let him run house in a large stable or shed some time, until he becomes a little object that he is sfraid of, take it only on used to the bis, and will bear it without

position very closely, and if you were to en him sround in this way a few times, you step suddenly on the block, it would be very can let go of his bridle, saying, " Come along ant to scare him; but by raising yoursell boy," and if he stop, top him up with the gradually on it, he will see you without whip gently, and in a short time he will being hightened, in a position very near the lears that you want him to follow you; then same as when you are on his back. gradually get before him, have him follow

As soon as he will bear this without slarm, you around the stable in this way a lew unite the surrup strap next to you, and put fittaures, then he will understand what you your left foot in the surrup, and stand want him to do After you have taught square over it, holding you knee again si birn to follow in the stable, take him into CIREAN WOVE POST, 6- 2d a ream the horse and your the out, so as not to the stable lot, learn him to follow you in touch him under the soulder with he toe that a few minutes; then you can take him of your boot Place your right hand on the into the public road or street, and he will front of the saddle, and on the opposite follow there, and in a short time he will fol-side of you, taking hold of a portion of the low you wherever you want him to go -

mane and renes, as they hang lowely over You should often pat him, and cereas him. made and retue, as they hang loosely over the neck, with your left hand; then gra-dually hear your weight on the surrop, and to your right hand, until the ho est feels your abile weight on the saddle Repeat the reveral times, each time, raising your-the several times, each time, raising your-the block, until he they apprehend it, after their manuer of the several times on the block, until he they apprehend it, after their manuer of the several times on the block.

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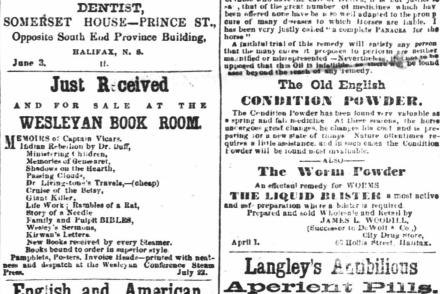
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