

the heel of the anvil; but the most effectual plan is the turned up toe.

Clicking and forging, are the names given to a habit common to young horses, of striking the toe of the hind foot against the ground surface of the fore shoe, which produces a disagreeable clicking noise. It is caused by a quicker action of the hind than the fore leg, in general the noise is all the harm it does, but in some cases accidents happen by the toe of the hind shoes catching the inner margin of the toe of the fore one. This can seldom be wholly got rid of, but may always be palliated by proper shoeing.

The fore shoe should be made concave, so as to prevent the hind shoe catching in it; the hind shoe should be kept well back and instead of one clip immediately in front, it will, in this case, be better to have two, one on each side of the toe. By this means the shoe can be kept further back and the toe can be left to project over the shoe.

Shoeing for corns. The bar shoe—or three-quarter bar is the best. Every person is familiar with the bar shoe, but many horse shoers misunderstand its use. From mistaken notions about the frog they seldom give it the pressure which it is intended to receive by the bar shoe, the bar must rest on the frog so as to remove the pressure from the heels.

SCOURS IN SHEEP.—In case of their being thus attacked, a small dose of castor oil should be given to remove any offending matter from the bowels, after which four grains of opium and one oz. of chalk, and then put them upon dry food.

TO CURE A FOUNDER IN A HORSE.—The secret of curing founder is to commence at an early stage of the disease. A writer in the *S. W. Farmer* recommends bleeding first thing, then make your horse swallow about a pint of salt, and bathe his feet in spirits of turpentine; and it is asserted he *will be well in one hour*.

RECIPE FOR THE HOVEN IN CATTLE.—The Hadleigh Farmer's Club, recommends the following recipe for blown or hoven cattle: 1 lb. glauber salts, $\frac{3}{4}$ lb. of treacle, and 1 oz. of ginger, mixed with one pint and a half of warm water. Powerful stimulants, such as ammonia, are also recommended.

Editorial Notices, &c.

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE, FOR DECEMBER; Leonard Scott & Co., New York.—We regret to learn that the destruction of the establishment of these enterprising publishers by fire has been the occasion of the delay of the appearance of the concluding number of *Blackwood* for the past year. The friends of cheap and wholesome literature will, however, be

glad to learn that the re-printing of the long British Reviews will be continued as heretofore, and will be characterised by the promptness and accuracy which have for many years characterised Messrs. Scott's establishment. The current number of *Blackwood* is full of interest and attraction; the article on "British North America" should be carefully read by all, at this juncture especially who feel an interest in the safety and prosperity of these important Provinces. This is a good time for subscribers to commence taking these cheap and valuable publications. *Blackwood*, \$3 a year; the same for the *Review*. But all four Reviews, with *Blackwood's Magazine*, are offered at the remarkably low price of \$10!

THE HORTICULTURIST AND JOURNAL OF PRACTICAL ART: Edited by Peter B. Mead and G. E. Woodward, 37 Park Row, New York.

THE GARDENER'S MONTHLY AND HORTICULTURAL ADVISER: Edited by Thomas Meehan, and published by W. G. Brinckloe, 23 North Sixth Street, Philadelphia.

We have received the January numbers of these two excellent periodicals, both of which continue to maintain the high position they have won, notwithstanding the untoward troubles which still afflict our American neighbours. The *Horticulturist* is an excellent servant in the, we were going to say, field rather garden; though the mere farmer can learn much that is valuable from its well-illustrated pages. It was commenced in 1846, and for many years conducted by the celebrated Downing, and is still as fresh and instructive as ever. *The Gardener's Monthly* has entered on its fifth year, and has kept pace with the progressive advances of the Horticultural art. From its pages the practical gardener cannot fail to gather a valuable mass of information. Its price is \$1 50 per annum; of the *Horticulturist* being \$2. A considerable deduction is made from the price of either by clubbing. We can conscientiously recommend either of these periodicals as fully abreast with the science and practice of the day, and any one interested in the subjects of which they treat, would find it greatly to his advantage to take both.