## The Relief of Lucknow.

Wildly raged the battle, Wildly flew the shot, Slaying men by hundreds,-Yet they faltered not.

Sons of staunch old England, Hope had long gone by, Never would they yield them, Better far to die.

On the field of slaughter Slept a soldier's wife. Dreaming of her birthland, Heedless of the strife.

Suddenly she starteth !--Bendeth eager ear-Courage men! the pibroch! Gallant friends are near.

Nay, I am na dreaming-Well I know the ca' Of Macgregor's slogan,

Grandest of them a'.'

Hopefully one moment Every eye was raised-Then they sadly whispered, Jessie's brain is crazed."

Once again upspoke she-" Well say ye I raved-Hear ye not the Campbells? God be thanked! we're saved !" Every knee was bended,

Sobs and broken murmur Told the soldiers' joy. Then a mighty cheering Burst from all the line, Whilst the Scots advancing

Tearful every eye;

Sounded " Auld Lang Syne." Bravely sped the warfare, Gallant was the show, For the God of Battles Yielded us the foe. From the American Traveller.

Agriculture.

## Lameness in Horses.

And indeed it is rare to see a perfect foot on a horse (in Northern Ohio) after he is four years old. The reason given for this, I hope, will put some on their guard, and set others a thinking. In the first place the

ping along on a good road in the hot sun Sir James Outram, on the 25th of Septemand dust! Get right along as though you ber. were men of business, and had some life Besides heavy visitations of cholera and letter from Scotland, states that on the oc-

much pains, pare but little, bang on the shoe, and let it go. If it stays on only one week, so much the better; it may be two or the disease with which we have been afficient and the stays of the disease with which we have been afficient and the solution of the disease with which we have been afficient and the solution of the disease with which we government of British Ludia maintain their throughout the Provinces. three months before the borse will be need- have been affi cied. I cannot refrain from ed again. It is my practice to tell the shoer bring ng to the prominent notice of his (if he asks enything about how I will have Lordship in Council the patient endurance

feet, either from fever, contraction, ossifica-tion of the cartilage, indentation of the margin of the coffia bone, or a grub which we dying soldiers in the hospital. lately discovered working between the seusible and insensible sole of the foot. Ils Want of Confidence Illustrated. track can be easily followed, by the dust formed in its passage around the lower part of the hoof, and as far up as the coffin-bone. tine. In some cases it would be diffiult to scribed. flad the grub without injuring the foot; and the latter remedy will be effectual, if one chant.

exists in the foot. The causes to which diseases in the feet can be traced, according to my observations are as follows: Fancy shoeing 60 in 100; founder, 20 in 100; congestive fever, 5 in 100; driving into cold water, sudden chilling, &c., 5 m 100; hereditary or unaccountable, careless shoeing, 5 in 100. There may still be other causes; but they are so rare, that a practitioner may not meet with more than one of each in a life-time. Wounds, strains, and fractures of bones sometimes occur in those parts; but the skilful practitioner will readily detect these. This matter is worthy the investigation of all lovers of good horses .- Ohio Far.ner.

## Poisons and their Antidotes.

Accidental poisoning, slibough not very frequent, occurs sufficiently often to cause it to be a matter of importance that each case comes under notice. There is often the safety of his money.

no time to send for a medical man, and "And you can't do without it?" many human lives have been lost while waiting for the doctor.

Oxelic acid or sales of lemon, is often mistaken for epsom sales, and causes death in a short time; a safe antidote for this and for the amount, and handed it to his visitor. all other seide is magnesia made into a paste with water, or a solution of common soap. In the case of prussic acid, however, laurel water, or chlorid of lime, and bi-chlorid of iron are effectual remedies. Tartar emetic is another poison often taken designedly or in mistake, and large quantities of warm water should be given to induce BY W. PIERCE, V. S., RAVENNA, OBIO. vomiting, and powdered Peruvian bark.

For arsenic, the hydrated oxyd of iron is Why are so many horses lame? This question every practitioner is frequently asked. Lameness is becoming so common that we searcely find a horse that is not either by lead in any form, sulphate of magnesia, lame, or if he is not so, it is because both potesh and sods are good, and phosphate of feet, or limbs, are alike stiff and sore. As soda is a safe antidote. Mercury or correwe pass along the side walk, it is seldom we sive sublimate is counteracted by the white see a horse stand with his limbs and feet in a natural position, but generally find some or white vitrol, cream, butter and chalk will with one forefoot set out as far as it can be reached, others with both feet thrown forward; some with contracted hoofs, others of potash will stay its action, and for sulwith evident fever feet; some standing tip phurated hydrogen and carbonic acid, free toe with their knees bent forward, others exposure to the air and a leach or two apsprawling like a bear, on their pasterns; piled on the head have proved successful. some with contracted or staken breasts, For all other poisons, such as fungi, pois-

others with sunken shoulders, and many sonous mushrooms, laudanum, strychnine, with cracked hoofs, ridged surfaces, and con- nux vomica, vegetables generally, it is always safe to administer an emetic.

### Miscellaueous. ....

moisture.

But it won't do to let this colt remain idle too long; he will forget what he has learned. Use him often, but be careful of him. When he trots, put him through, don't teach him to mudge along, but he care experted and they came not; but of of the milk of home, who had to mudge along, but he care experted and they came not; but of of the milk of home, knowledges in the above comment. don't teach him to mudge along, but be ever, expired, and they came not; but for of the milk of human kindness in them that careful. Let him know he can get up his many evenings after officers and men watch- they would take a paper rather than refuse; head and handle his feet; but be careful, ed for the ascension of the expected rockets, and for that coursesy you have chances of colts are easily hurt. But don't let every with hopes such as make the heart sick. doing them a service just in proportion to one drive past you; let them know we have We knew not then, nor did we learn until the real worth of the publication commendas good a horse as theirs, but be careful. It the 29th of August (or 35 days later), that ed. To each present subscriber of our is a poor Morgan that can't go twelve miles the relieving force, after having fought Journal we venture the appeal, with some an hour on a good dry, hard road, or planks; most nobly to effect our deliverance, had confidence "Hub me, shipmate!"-Health and one hour's drive can't hurt a cole much been obliged to fall back for reinforcements; Journal. if he is well shed. How it looks to see a and this was the last communication we fine carriage, placed harness and whip, mo-

and energy about you. But be careful of the colts. If they should lose any shoes off, against a sickness which has almost univergive particular directions to the smith to saily pervaded the garrison. Commencing with a very painful eruption it has merged was fairly uttered. He quotes the following Yes, this, nice, stylish, scientific shoeing, into a low fever, combined with diarricms; striking rebuke of the government of India which is ordered by every one who has a and, sithough lew or no men have actually from one of the sermons delivered on that horse, is doing more muchief and harm to died from its effects, it leaves behind a weakness and lassing which, in the bareloot all their lives.—It renders them obsence of all material sustenance, save less serviceable, causes more pain, and leads coarse beef and still coarser flour, none Ganges, are devoted to the growth of the to more grievous evils than any other course. have been able entirely to get over. The supply of opium. These are the very re-It is the cause of the greatest barbarities, mortality among the women and children, gions which the revolt is now desolating. by frequent change of masters. Who is and especially among the latter, from these The profit which the Company derives is afraid to purchase a horse that has never diseases and from o her causes, has been very great. For that which costs \$175, been shod? Some may ask. Who ever perhaps the most paintul characteristic of they receive \$525—the aggregate is about saw an old horse, that never was shod? but the siege. The want of native servants has twenty-five millions. This money has come I have seen horses over twenty years old, also been a source of much privation. to be, what faith was at the Reformation, that never had shoes on their feet, and yet Owing to the suddenness with which we the article of a standing or falling governwere almost constantly in use. In the ear- were besieged, many of these people who ment. It is felt that the solvency, and conly settlement of Western Pennsylvania, it might perhaps have otherwise proved faithfull to their employers, but who were outpracticed. Although the country is many practiced. Although the country is mountainous and stony, it is not uncommon to find horses, four, five, or six years old, that never were shod.

Bad feet and lameness from shoeing, are seldom known. The shoers there would have never taken the self-should have tak be called bunglers. They seldom take meals, entirely unaided. Combined with

diseased feet while treating them. A fever- Many, alas! have been made widows and ed foot is spt to remain so as long as the their children fatherless in this cruel strughorse lives. I never knew one to recover without treatment

I think nine cases out of ten of all this lameness, contracted tendons, nerves, and swenied shoulders have their cause in the local contracted tendons.

Of the noof, and as far up as the countries were good.

This lameness can be cured by treatment to He called at the counting bouse some time kill the grub, or the application of turpen-

the interest."

" Is it bon?" said the Frenchman with

amazement ?" "Certainly." ' Have you de l'argent in de bank !"

"And is it parfaitement convenient to pay the sum ?" Undoubtedly. What aetonishes you?

nothing that I cannot pay at a moment's notice. The Frenchman was perplexed.

" Monsieur, you shall do me one leetle With all my heart." " Vell, monsieur, you shall keep de l'argent for me some little years longer."

Why. I thought you wanted it." " Tout au contraire. I no vant de l'argent; I vant de grand confidence. Suppose you no got de money, den I vant him ver much; suppose you got him, den I no

others a thinking. In the first place the colt is taken in hand to break. The owner, although not a judge of colts, thinks he will make rather a fancy horse. He commences by taking him to the smithy. He tells the blacksmith that he wants the colt shod forward, and to do it in the most sciand without a moment's hesitation or stop entific style, make his foot look fancy, cut the heeled shoe, cut away the freg, dress out the bottom of the foot, and "do it up brown," as wils, to the exploded mines, to the open the colts should be shod "scientifically" breaches, to the shattered and disabled the first time; suck the nails home, clinch, to the shattered and disabled the first time; suck the nails home, clinch, to the shattered and disabled moved on almost as easily as if nothing had the first time; suck the nails home, clinch. the first time; suck the nails home, clinch guns and defences, and, lastly, to the long happened flow many times in the great fast, don't be afraid of your rasp. "Now and melancholy titet of the brave and de-Broadway of life might men "hub" one he looks as if he could travel, and if there voted officers and men who have fatten. Snother without loss to themselves. A These silent witnesses bear ead and solemn friendly act done, an obligation incurred, Now boys, we have done harvesting, and the colt is shod, and we will have a week to visit and break colts in; we must not go far the first day; five miles is far enough, when they're all in a sweat with the new shoes on, feet highly tevered and painful. The colt stonal spy did indeed come in with the lated we have seen a moral beauty in the must show out a little, go to town and back, object of inducing our Sepoys and servants odd expression ! Hub me, shipmate."five miles more, then go home, perhaps to desert; but the intelligence derived from When a man takes a newspaper or a perichecked up all this time. Now where must such sources was, of course, entirely unodical he usually becomes attached to itall this fever terminate? In the foot most trustwoshy. We sent out messengers, begins to feel that the editor is his friend; certainly, and when turned out, the uncom-fortable condition and pain in the feet will mation, none of whom ever returned until derives from the work of its editor some incause him to be down. On feeling the feet, the 26 h day of the seige, when a pensioner teresting items of news, some amusing statethey will be found extremely hot, and the pastern arteries best with great violence. General Havelock's camp, informing us that This is repeated a dozen, fifty or a hundred The feet, now confined with an iron bar spiked on with eight strong nails, minus the most of the frog and all the insensible sole, is not only confined but deprived of its usual was immediately despatched, requesting cumstances, then, we appeal to each reader

An Eloquent Rebuke.

it done) to do it in the most bungling manner he knows how; I only forbid fancy
shoeing. I always dictate the shoeing of They have animated us by their example.

In London, out of a population of two and and a half millions, only five hundred thoushoeing. I always dictate the shoeing of They have animated us by their example.

government of British India maintain their

A Formidable Enemy.

A correspondent of the Mefussilite,

writing from Oade on the 6th ultimo makes

the following report of a strange affair in which our troops had been concerned :-The trooops, however, encountered a much more formidable and enterprising enemy on their way back to camp, and I am ashamed to say the 9th Lancers turned tail; both cofficers and men field in utter Want of Confidence Illustrated.

A little Frenchman loaned a merchant fire thousand dollars when times were good. He called at the counting-house some times since, in a state of agitation not easily described.

"How do you do?" inquired the merchant is since, in a state of agitation not easily described.

"Sick—very sick," replied monsieur.

"What is he matter?"

"Detimes—what disease is that?"

"All it he times eh? well, they are bad, very bad, sure enough; but how do they disease is that?"

"All it he times eh?."

"All it he times eh?."

"All it he times eh?."

"I in whom?"

"I in whom?"

"I in everybody."

"No, monsieur, I lose de confidence."

"I how who to trust at present, when if the present will be detired the white feather, and topped history in the present will be detired the white feather, and topped history in the present will be detired the white feather, and topped history in the present will be made and the present will be made confusion, while the Artillery drivers abandoned their guns, and bolted like mad, TENDERS FOR BAKING. teracting influence to be applied when any ches, turning pale with apprehensions for

three years old, has neither hands nor feet; they were cut off by the mutineers. How the child survived is a mystery. The governess to this family escaped with the loss of her ears, which were cut off as an Another friend is attending to a lady whose nose has been split open, and her ears have been cut off. She has brought home to England "Vy, dat you have got him in dese three young children, all blind. Their cyes have all been gouged out by the Se-O, yes, and I have plenty more. I owe poss. We have heard from another source, quite beyond question, (a lady who speaks from personal knowledge), that there are Our Stock of Gentlemen's Boots are very Superior, several ladies now in Calcutta who have undergone such unspeakable degradation at the property of the property undergone such unspeakable degradation that they obstinately refuse to give their names. They prefer to be thought of by their relations in England as dead. There are also in Calcutta several young children whose names are quite unknown. One little creature says she is "mamma's pet," and that is all we are ever likely to know of her past history.

The following remedies are offered to the public as the best, most perfect, which medical science can be the public as the best, most perfect, which medical science can be the public as the best, most perfect, which medical science can be the public as the best, most perfect, which medical science can be the public as the best, most perfect, which medical science can be the public as the best, most perfect, which medical science can be the public as the best, most perfect, which medical science can be the public as the best, most perfect, which medical science can be the public as the best, most perfect, which medical science can be the public as the best, most perfect, which medical science can be the public as the best, most perfect, which medical science can be the public as the best, most perfect, which medical science can be the public as the best, most perfect, which medical science can be the public as the best, most perfect, which medical science can be the public as the best, most perfect, which medical science can be the public as the best, most perfect, which medical science can be the public as the best, most perfect, which medical science can be the public as the best most perfect, which medical science can be the public as the best most perfect.

Very Good!

"Hun Me."—Passing along Broadway some time ago, a vehicle was arrested by some obstruction and the horses were not only, for when taken by one in health they produce but little effect. This is the perfection of medicine. It is antagonistic to disease, and no more. Tender children may take them with impunity. If they are sick they will cure them, if they are well they will do them no harm.

Give them to some patient who has been prostrated with billows complaint; see his best up 155.

trated with bilious complaint: see his bent-up, tottering form straighten with strength again; see his long-lost appetite return; see his clammy features blossom into health. Give them to some sufferer whose foul blood has burst out in scrofula till his skin is covered with sores; who stands, or sits, or lies in aguish. He has been drenched inside and out with every potion which ingenuity could suggest. Give him these PILLS, and mark the effect; see the scabs fall from his body; see the new, fair skin that has grown under them; see the late leper that is clean. Give them to him whose angry humors have planted through every muscle of his body with liminents and salves; give him these PILLS to pairly his blood; they may not cure him, for, alas! there are cases which no mortal power can reach; but mark, he walks with crutches new, and now he walks alone; they have cured him. Give them to the lean, sour, haggard dyspeptic, whose gnawing stomach has long ago eaten every smile from his face and every muscle from his body. See his appetite return, and with it his health; see the new man. See her that was radiant with health and loveliness blasted and too early withering away; want of exercise or mental anguish, or some lurking disease, has deranged the internal organs of digestion, assimilation or secretion, till they do their office ill. Her blood is vitiated, her health is gone. Give her these PILLs to stimulate the vital principle into renewed vigor, to cast out the obstructions, and infuse a new vitality into the blood. Now look again—the roses blossom on her cheek, and where lately sorrow ast joy bursts from every feature. See the sweet infant wasted with worns. Its wan, sickly features tell you without disguise, and painfully distinct, that they are esting its life away. Its pinched-up nose and ears, and restless sleepings, tell the dreadful truth in language which every mother knows. Give it the PILLs in large doses to sweep these vile parasites from the body. Now look again—the rose of with the server with the

insidious prowler which carries off the parent sheep from many a flock, the darling lamb from many a ome.
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Chapped bands, Pies, Pies, Corns, Sott)

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Cancers, Cancers, Contracted and Stiff-Joints, Sore Lineas, Sore Lineas, Sore Lineas, Corns, Cott.

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