

Your Frisky Colt



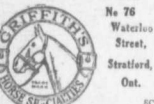
must be properly broken in by a professional trainer. A colt naturally uses a halter roughly. He will break it or pull out of it if he possibly can. Once let him get this habit and it is almost impossible to break him of it. Don't take chances which may lessen the value of your colt.

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THE UPWARD LOOK

Mothering

As one whom his mother comforted, so will I comfort you. Is. 66:13.

A little retrain has been running and running through my mind the last few days. It is this: "It wants mothering," and this is how I heard it:

An experienced mother went to her family doctor, in great perplexity as to how long she was to allow her infant to be, but even at a few weeks cried to be taken up, which she much preferred to being left in her crib. The doctor's answer was, that it wanted mothering, but too much so even that was but for it.

The wise mother must learn when and how much mothering the tiny one should cry, must not give in to her. If later she wanted a good, happy and strong baby. It seemed so pitifully little and yet the doctor must know best.

So often our Heavenly Father has let us cry for what seems to us a very long time, as too much "mothering" would be the worst possible thing for us. He only knows just how much and when we need it.

When the time comes when the little one needs mothering, then how tenderly and lovingly the mother caresses and comforts it. Just in so much as God's wisdom and God's love is above the earthly parent's, so much wiser and more tender will His comfort be when He sends it.

The baby in her crib as she cries for the mother's arms, has no knowledge that she cannot grow as well and as strong with too much petting. So when God denies us our heart's desire, cannot we trust Him that in His wisdom He knows best for us? Can we not have faith that through that very deprivation we will become stronger, more self-reliant and capable of bearing our full share of life's work and burdens and joys?—L.H.N.

Stock Taking on a Small Scale

We are not likely to require our summer clothing much longer this season. It will be a good plan therefore to go through the wardrobes or clothes closets and gather together all summer clothing before next wash day, so that everything may be put away clean and fresh. If white clothes are packed away, even though only slightly soiled, there is a danger of them becoming yellowish.

There is a tendency oftentimes when putting away summer clothing to say to ourselves, "There are some articles which are not much good, but I will put them all away and in the spring when I have more time, they can be sorted over." Is it not quite probable, however, that we have as much leisure time now as we will have in the spring? It will be good policy, therefore, to put on a patch here and there if needed, sew on buttons, or if any articles are too shabby to be worn again, why not sort them out now, instead of waiting until spring? The buttons and bands might be cut off, and pieces cut out which could be used in case of sickness at home, or for bandages in connection with Red Cross work. Still smaller pieces could be gathered together and kept for binding up cuts, etc. It is a considerable satisfaction to be able to place one's hand on clean bits of cotton cloth when needed. Then the scraps which are left after small and large bits have been gathered up, may find a place in the rag bag. By sorting articles over in this way, we will have a much better idea as to what will be required next spring.

Of course, you can buy cheaper teas, but

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