







Miscellaneous.

Who can answer? One authority has said that when applied to horses "sound" means "perfect," but this definition has been overthrown, for there is scarcely a perfect horse in existence. The most skillful veterinary surgeon cannot make time tell whether a horse is sound or not. The internal organs are hidden from view and symptoms of their affection are not always clear and plain. The organs of respiration vary in direction, and therefore different conditions; and any apparent abnormal respiration, for instance, might in some cases indicate disease and in another not, even though the appearance or real abnormal respiration were exactly alike. Similar conditions may prevail in the osseous anatomy. No two horses are alike in their osseous development, hence arise those strange anomalies in limbs and joints about which experts are so prone to differ in opinion as to the presence or absence of disease. The looks, for instance, present a matter of great uncertainty. The extraordinary conformation of the hock, when so far as this point is concerned the animal is sound, but otherwise not. Not knowing the animal from birth up, no one could tell whether he were sound or not.

There are several different conformations of horses and gait in travel that often indicate unsoundness in some of the joints. A certain construction of the hock, when existing in an exaggerated form, imparts to the action behind the appearance of lameness in one hind limb when the horse goes from the left and in the other when he approaches. A slight inclination forward of one fore foot conveys the impression of lameness in the opposite limb; and this inclination may be caused by improper shoeing. Straight shanks and upright action tend to the belief of lameness in both fore legs. The hind legs set widely apart conveys the impression of affecting both fore limbs. Sometimes the limb in showing has "pricked" both fore legs, and in consequence when the animal moves he appears "stiff in front," or "foundered." So often disease exists when there are no evidences of it, and so frequently does disease not exist when there is apparent evidence of it, that unless evidence is clear, and the veterinarian is prepared to express a judgment. A piece of machinery may be taken apart and examined, and an expert can tell whether it is sound or not; a physician could not tell half the time whether a person is sick or not; the patient would tell his own story; but with dumb animals they cannot be taken apart and examined, piece by piece, nor can they tell whether or how they are sick or unsound, hence the difficulty many times to tell whether a horse is sound or not. A second authority, in defining "soundness," says "It is the disease not of such a nature as to impede the natural functions of the body, and if there is purchased to be used in a given way that purpose, the animal is useful for that purpose." If a horse is purchased to be used in a given way that purpose, the animal is useful for that purpose. If a horse is purchased to be used in a given way that purpose, the animal is useful for that purpose.

From a lengthy list of important points in fruit growing, determined at the Purdue Extension Station, we select the following as being of most value: 1. Soil for strawberries should be deep, firm, rich, and somewhat sandy, but not too light. 2. To prevent black rot in grapes, dissolve two pounds sulphate of copper in two gallons of hot water, and spray the vines with this solution. 3. To prevent black rot in grapes, dissolve two pounds sulphate of copper in two gallons of hot water, and spray the vines with this solution. 4. To prevent black rot in grapes, dissolve two pounds sulphate of copper in two gallons of hot water, and spray the vines with this solution.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she used Castoria. When she became a Woman, she still used Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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Agricultural.

Feeding Grain to Cows on Grass. Prof. Roberts, of the Cornell University Agricultural Experimental Station, New York, has just issued a second bulletin on this subject. This second bulletin confirms the conclusions arrived at in the first, to the effect that no increased return is given by the use of grain in the latter part of the season, and that the grain was most economical and nutritious through out the season, for when the pastures dried the cows were fed clover of a second growth, over that given to them on the pastures. It should be remembered that the grain was most economical and nutritious through out the season, for when the pastures dried the cows were fed clover of a second growth, over that given to them on the pastures.

The experiments thus far seem to demonstrate pretty conclusively that during the winter pastures are more economical than the middle of May to the middle of June, it would not be worth while to give cows an additional amount of grain, but when the latter becomes very dry, however, points in the direction of the wisdom of feeding a meal ration in addition to the grass when the latter becomes very dry, however, points in the direction of the wisdom of feeding a meal ration in addition to the grass when the latter becomes very dry.

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Light and Heavy Hardware.

FRASER, FRASER & CO. Superior Mixed Paints. In any quantity from 1 lb. to 50 gallons. Paints, Kalamazoo and Whitcomb. Paints, Kalamazoo and Whitcomb. Paints, Kalamazoo and Whitcomb.

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Boots and Shoes.

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The Household.

It is very vexing and annoying, indeed, to have one's lips break out with cold sores, but, like the measles, it is far better to strike out than to strike in. A drop of warm water applied to the sores at night, just before retiring, will soon cause them to disappear. This is also an excellent remedy for parched lips and chapped hands. It should be applied at night in the liquid state, and the well rubbed and heated in before a brisk fire, which often causes a smarting sensation, but the roughness of hands, by this treatment, will often be restored to their natural condition by one application. If every one could but think as a little matron does, no housekeeper would be without it. Get a little from your butcher, try it out yourself, run into small sales, and put away ready for use. For cuts and lacerations it is almost indispensable, and where there are children there are always plenty of cuts and bruises. Many a deep gash that would have frightened most women into sending for a physician, has been healed by the use of this simple ointment. A dressing of warm soap suds, or the purest soap, will clean the surface of the wound with a bit of old white muslin dipped into melted mutton suet. Hence the dressing will be the next while the bandages are changed, and you will be astonished to see how rapidly the ugliest wound will heal.

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