



Farm and Garden

THE SHYING HORSE.

When street cars first appeared horses had to become used to them in order to be safe drivers, and the auto on the road is a new alarm for horses, and both the auto driver and horsemen will have to learn to be cautious.

The chief difficulty was to accustom them to the trolley cars which came along the roads at any speed up to thirty miles an hour.

My plan was to ride quietly to the terminal, and wait, at a respectful distance, the advent of a car. When it was stationary I spent the ten minutes of its stay in riding round it in circles of gradually diminishing size, but never trying to force the horse nearer than he could be coaxed to approach.

In teaching a horse to be fearless of any strange, and therefore, to him, alarming object, there are three rules of conduct to which there is no exception:—Never speak sharply. Never use your whip, and never urge him forward with a tight rein.

The ancient superstition that a horse can think of only one thing at a time, and that, therefore, the whip will divert his attention from the object of his fears, is neither logical, nor tenable in practice.

"Put yourself in his place," is a good motto when dealing with horses. A sudden curtailment of his usual freedom of movement, by tightening the reins, when a nervous horse is looking suspiciously at some strange approaching object, naturally increases his alarm; while use of the whip engenders a fear of the object, which it will take no end of time and trouble to eradicate.

The fact that the approach of the alarming object was quickly followed by punishment naturally produces an association of the two in the equine mind, and a logical objection to face that object again.

The psychology of the free hand in the non-frightened shier, is not so easy to follow, but I can vouch for its success. Do not go to the extreme of letting your reins fall loose; hold them so as to have instant control of your horse's head, but just relax whatever pull you have on his mouth. If he knows you talk to him soothingly; a horse will pass with a rider or driver, whom he knows, many an object that no stranger can persuade him to face.

DAIRY HERD NOTES. The principal dairy breeds and Molstein, Jersey, Guernsey, Ayrshire and Brown Swiss.

There are several other dairy breeds such as the French Canadian, Kerry and Dutch Belted, etc., but these are rather scarce at present.

In buying dairy cows, we have a different standard to go by than in selecting beef animals.

A dairy cow is a machine that turns feed into milk and cream. So we must look for one that will convert the greatest quantity of feed into the most milk and cream. The type of dairy cow we want is a cow weighing about one thousand pounds. She must have a lean head and neck. Her eyes should be clear and large, indicating health and temperament. Her body should be narrow over the shoulders and broad at the hips and rump. She should have a large chest, indicating vitality. Her pouch or belly should be large, showing that she is able to consume a large amount of rough feed.

She should have a set of large, branching milk veins leading to a well developed udder, on which are placed four good-sized teats. She should carry very little flesh. Before introducing any new cows into the stable, have them tuberculin tested to avoid bringing any cows affected with this disease among your healthy herd.

Watch for any discharge that might be due to abortion, as this is another disease you must watch.—Dr. David Roberts, Wisconsin State Veterinarian.

LIME ON GRASS LAND. Ground limestone only has a very mild action in the soil. It is probably not as effective as thoroughly air-slaked lime. Prepared lime or agricultural lime, as it is sometimes called, is made by adding water to caustic lime out of contact with air. By this process fifty-six pounds of caustic lime becomes seventy-four pounds of hydrate of lime. Thus, you see, you purchase a considerable amount of water when buying agricultural lime. You would, therefore, need to get it at a low cost to make its use anything like as profitable as caustic lime. You will find caustic lime the cheapest form in which to purchase it. Probably you can buy caustic lime in barrels in carload lots and get it in pretty good condition, and as cheap, if not cheaper, than you can obtain the ground lime or prepared lime. If you use ground lime be certain to get it pulverized as finely as possible, for the finer it is ground the better will be the results obtained.—Southern Farm Magazine.

FOOT ROT IN COWS. This is not a very common trouble, but those who have been so unfortunate as to have been up against it will be glad to learn of the remedy used by a correspondent of Hoard's Dairyman. He says:

"I went to work at first with different remedies which I have seen recommended, but could not seem to get ahead of the disease. One of the neighbors recommended corrosive sublimate. I commenced using this at once, dissolving two tablets in two quarts of water. Where the cows would allow it I would put their feet in the pail and let it soak for a few minutes morning and night. Some were nervous and I bathed them the best I could. This powerful disinfectant seemed to be all that was needed, for the cattle commenced to improve at once and some of the cows were all over their trouble in ten days, others were lame a little longer but they kept up on their quality of milk remarkably well."

THE BEST MARKET. The nearest town to the farmer is the best market and deserves his consideration. It is not unusual to witness heavy shipments of fruit and vegetables to the large cities which may bring enough to pay freight when the consumers living at the shipping point can not get a supply of certain articles unless they pay the highest prices. It is a well-known fact that many towns situated in the midst of rich agricultural regions buy their supplies of the very articles grown near them from the large cities. In all towns the enterprising farmers can build up a local custom that will be far more profitable than to depend wholly upon the markets of the cities.—Epitomist.

EFFECT OF SALT ON SOILS. The effect of salt on soils is due to its indirect action in aiding the decomposition of animal and vegetable matter, increasing their absorbing power and by its reaction with lime acting as a solvent for phosphates, says the Country Gentleman. There is no intelligent way to apply it, because, in the first place, it is too expensive. The same effect can be obtained by an application of kainit, one-third of the total weight of which is common salt. In any case, saline fertilizers should be applied months before sowing or just before rain, or at least during rainy weather; otherwise plants are apt to be killed.

THE COST OF PORK. The Nebraska station has shown that with corn worth thirty cents a bushel pork can be produced on corn and alfalfa pasture at a cost of \$2.43 per hundred pounds. With corn worth fifty-six cents per bushel pork was produced on the same ration for \$4.13 per hundred pounds. If you don't have alfalfa just try corn and clover, and notice the results.—Weekly Witness.

A gigantic tray of solid silver, weighing more than 10,000 ounces, has just been made by a firm in London for an Oriental potentate. The tray is seven feet in diameter, and is said to be the largest ever executed; it has been in the hands of the workmen for over a year.

Local Happenings

(Continued from First Page.)

me, and all the streets in the northwest section of town.

—The many friends of M. A. Sacksteder will be pleased to hear that he returned to his home Thursday noon, after being in Wesley Hospital since Thanksgiving day.

—Mrs. F. J. Alderson was obliged to absent himself from the exhibit of his firm at the electrical show for a few days on account of a severe attack of grippe which he experienced.

—Miss Margaret Dawes, of Sioux City, Iowa, is the guest of her brother's family and has been the recipient of numerous attentions at luncheons and teas given in her honor.

—J. H. Griffiths while throwing a switch in the tower, Thursday, inadvertently cut one of the fingers off of the hand of Tom Griebowski, one of the section men who was working at the switch.

—Wallberg and Herman, two practical bakers from Naperville, have purchased the bakery of Bradbury & Furlong, and will take possession next Wednesday. Look for their ad in next week's paper.

—Warren R. Jericho and wife, who were married Jan. 28, at Galesburg, are spending a few days with T. E. Brooks, on their way to Fairfax, Wash. Mr. Jericho is a nephew of Mrs. Brooks, and is well known to a number of young folks of the village.

—German preaching at the Evangelical Church on West Maple avenue next Sunday at 11 a. m. English preaching at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. and Y. P. A. at 6:45 p. m. Bible Study at 3 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

—Fred Hoffer wishes to announce that he intends to remodel the building next door north of his present location, where he expects to cater to the trade he has built up by continuing to keep a first-class stock of fine candies, cigars, tobacco and school supplies. Ice cream parlors in season.

LODGE DIRECTORY.

CHICAGO LODGE NO. 824, A. F. & A. M. Meets every second and fourth Fridays of each month, Masonic Hall, in the Oldfield Bldg., 54 Huntington, W. M.: J. H. Griffiths, Secretary.

MAPLE GROVE LODGE NO. 529, K. of P. Meets every second and fourth Mondays of each month, Modaff's Hall, Fred I. Merz, C. C.; Henry Legehansen, K. of R. & S.

VESTA CHAPTER NO. 242, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, Masonic Hall, Mrs. Lottie E. Pearson, W. M.; Mrs. Cora M. Burt, Secretary.

MAPLE CAMP, NO. 898—Meets the second Thursday of each month at Modaff's Hall, W. H. Barnhart, Clerk.

DOWNERS GROVE LODGE, NO. 750, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Saturday evening at 8 p. m. in the Oldfield Hall, A. B. Setzer, Secretary.

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DOWNERS GROVE TENT, NO. 142, Knights of Macabees—Meets last Tuesday of each month, T. Stevens, Commander; Fred Gerwig, Record Keeper.

DOWNERS GROVE HIVE, NO. 119, Ladies of the Macabees—Meets second and fourth Fridays at Modaff's Hall, Miss Cora Bloodgett, Lady Commander; Mrs. L. Hanman, R. K.

CAMP, NO. 3079, ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Meets Thursday at Modaff's Hall Mrs. Mary E. Collier, Oracle; Miss C. Ethel Barr, Recorder.

G. A. R., NAPER POST, NO. 468—Meets the second Thursday of each month in G. A. R. Hall, Capt. T. S. Rogers, commander; E. W. Farrar, Officer of the Day; G. B. Heard, Quartermaster.

ARCADIAN CLUB, FOR THE SOCIAL and literary advancement of the young men and women of Downers Grove. Meets every alternate week at the homes of members. Fred W. Dickinson, President; Cora D. Wheeler, Secretary.

DOWNERS GROVE WOMAN'S CLUB—Meets every alternate Wednesday, beginning second Wednesday in October and closing last Wednesday in April. President, Miss Pannie L. Stewart; Secretary, Mrs. Daisy B. Lemon.

THE LADIES' LIBRARY ASSOCIATION meets the first Tuesday of each month. MRS. M. A. SACKSTEDER, Pres. MRS. NARAMORE, Secretary.

DANGER IN DELAY. Kidney Diseases Are Too Dangerous for Downers Grove People to Neglect.

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William H. Coffin, of 75 South River street, Annon, Ill., says: "When I began the use of Doan's Kidney Pills I was unable to go on with my regular work. I had been bothered for the past three years with kidney and bladder trouble and was passing gravel. The kidney secretions were of a dark red color and very stringy. I would have to get up several times in the night and was completely run down. Having heard a good deal about Doan's Kidney Pills I procured a box. I could feel that I was being benefited as soon as I had started on the first box, and after I had used three boxes, the kidney secretions were regular and normal, and I found that I was getting my rest every night. I have not felt so good before in three years as I do now, and I think your remedy a wonderful discovery for kidney and bladder trouble."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Ethel Barrymore is famous for making bright answers to people's speeches. Not long since a gilded youth asked her: "What do you suppose makes Howard B. so awfully melancholy?" "Too much blue blood in his veins," replied Miss Barrymore promptly.—Boston Transcript.



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