

FARM AND GARDEN.

DIRECTIONS FOR MAKING A BAG TIE THAT WILL NOT SLIP.

Approved Methods of Making Cider Vinegar in Both Large and Small Quantities—How to Prepare and Pack Poultry for Distant Markets.

The season is at hand when poultry may be safely packed for sending to distant markets in a dressed state; a few words of advice on the subject will therefore be opportune to many readers.



FIG. 1—PACKING POULTRY.

To begin with, let all poultry fast twelve hours previous to killing it, to insure empty crops. As the highest prices are, other things being equal, paid for dry picked poultry, it goes without saying that it pays to pick it dry.

The cellar is not a good place to keep vinegar in unless for a short time in extremely cold weather, for warmth and exposure to a dry atmosphere are essentials in making vinegar.

Strain of the Shoulder in Horses. Strain of the shoulder, very truly says Professor Rich in his work on artistic horse shoeing, is generally a cloak for the ignorance of the groom or other attendant upon the horse.

Professor Brown, of the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, Can., recently summed up the usefulness of bran to farmers, after having carefully considered its chemical composition:

Care of Newly Set Trees. Professor Budd, of Iowa, advises the mounding in the fall of newly set trees with earth for the first three years after setting the orchard.

Vinegar Making. Vinegar can be easily made from many different substances, but in a country abounding in apples there is no excuse for making it for domestic use from anything but the best.

How to Tie a Bag. The illustration here given shows a form of bag tie which, according to The American Agriculturist, effectually prevents any slipping if properly adjusted.

large orchards and make large quantities never resort to any of the questionable methods sometimes used by manufacturers for making what they call cider vinegar quickly, but are content to wait on the natural process, and find their compensation in the higher value placed on their products by their customers.

Families without cider mills and with but few apples may make their own vinegar by mashing the apples in a tub with a pounder and putting the pomace in a half barrel with holes in the bottom and placed over another tub as a receiver, with a follower on the pomace to be pressed down by a lever or stationary weights placed on it, and thus pressing out the cider, which should be kept in a keg with open bung in a warm place until the vinegar is made.

The cellar is not a good place to keep vinegar in unless for a short time in extremely cold weather, for warmth and exposure to a dry atmosphere are essentials in making vinegar.

Strain of the Shoulder in Horses. Strain of the shoulder, very truly says Professor Rich in his work on artistic horse shoeing, is generally a cloak for the ignorance of the groom or other attendant upon the horse.

The treatment for shoulder lameness lies in rest, bleeding, purging, cooling, with nitre, etc. A cooling diet of green meat will also be needful, and all the corn should be taken away.

Care of Newly Set Trees. Professor Budd, of Iowa, advises the mounding in the fall of newly set trees with earth for the first three years after setting the orchard.

Vinegar Making. Vinegar can be easily made from many different substances, but in a country abounding in apples there is no excuse for making it for domestic use from anything but the best.

How to Tie a Bag. The illustration here given shows a form of bag tie which, according to The American Agriculturist, effectually prevents any slipping if properly adjusted.

A SECURE BAG TIE. Take any strong cord about eighteen inches long and double it as herewith shown, passing the ends through, making a loop around the mouth of the bag.

How to Shoe Refractory Mules. Shoeing refractory mules is a somewhat hazardous operation, and as mules are refractory when approached within convenient distance of their nimble heels any arrangement that assists to make their shoeing easy and safe is to be commended.

Shoeing a Refractory Mule. The cut represents a device illustrated and described originally in The Blacksmith and Wheelwright. Take two pieces of spring steel 1/4 inches wide, and long enough to make a good sized pair of lames, bend them to fit a collar and punch holes in the top to let a strap pass through to fit different sizes of collars.

Shoeing a Refractory Mule. The cut represents a device illustrated and described originally in The Blacksmith and Wheelwright. Take two pieces of spring steel 1/4 inches wide, and long enough to make a good sized pair of lames, bend them to fit a collar and punch holes in the top to let a strap pass through to fit different sizes of collars.

FARM AND GARDEN.

A SAFE AND EASY WAY TO SHOE REFRACTORY MULES.

Suggestions About Fattening Poultry and Dressing It According to Methods Practiced in France—Two Convenient Feed Racks for Horses and Cattle Described.

The feed rack for cattle illustrated in the first cut has been used on the Iowa Agricultural College farm with satisfactory results, being both convenient and free from wastefulness.



FIG. 1—OUTDOOR FEED RACK.

Prairie Farmer describes it as follows: It is composed of a rack three feet wide, eight or nine feet high, fourteen feet long and enough of them to hold hay for the number of cattle and horses to be fed. This has horizontal boards or poles nailed on from the top to within two feet of the ground.

The fence should be eighteen inches high and the same distance from the rack and may lean outward somewhat. This prevents the hay which the cattle pull out from under the rack from getting under their feet, and they must keep it pretty well eaten out in order to get fresh hay from the rack.

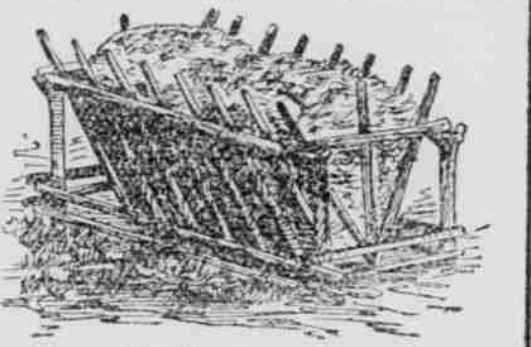


FIG. 2—FEED RACK.

used out door feed racks for cattle knows this to be a very important feature. The poles can be fastened together at points of contact with smooth fence wire and plenty of common fence staples.

Fattening Fowls for the Table. There is room for improvement in the matter of fattening fowls for the table in this country. The French dressed poultry is very superior to ours, and its superiority is due largely to three things: First, the great care exercised in breeding fowls for quality of flesh; second, the admirable methods of fattening; and, third, the attractive manner in which the birds are dressed when offered for sale.

Care of Newly Set Trees. Professor Budd, of Iowa, advises the mounding in the fall of newly set trees with earth for the first three years after setting the orchard.

Vinegar Making. Vinegar can be easily made from many different substances, but in a country abounding in apples there is no excuse for making it for domestic use from anything but the best.

How to Tie a Bag. The illustration here given shows a form of bag tie which, according to The American Agriculturist, effectually prevents any slipping if properly adjusted.

A SECURE BAG TIE. Take any strong cord about eighteen inches long and double it as herewith shown, passing the ends through, making a loop around the mouth of the bag.

How to Shoe Refractory Mules. Shoeing refractory mules is a somewhat hazardous operation, and as mules are refractory when approached within convenient distance of their nimble heels any arrangement that assists to make their shoeing easy and safe is to be commended.

Shoeing a Refractory Mule. The cut represents a device illustrated and described originally in The Blacksmith and Wheelwright. Take two pieces of spring steel 1/4 inches wide, and long enough to make a good sized pair of lames, bend them to fit a collar and punch holes in the top to let a strap pass through to fit different sizes of collars.

Shoeing a Refractory Mule. The cut represents a device illustrated and described originally in The Blacksmith and Wheelwright. Take two pieces of spring steel 1/4 inches wide, and long enough to make a good sized pair of lames, bend them to fit a collar and punch holes in the top to let a strap pass through to fit different sizes of collars.

through to fit different sizes of collars. Then take a piece of 1/2 inch iron or steel 6 inches long, rivet it on the flat side of the lame, bend in a circle to clear the collar, and shut a D ring in the ends, one on each lame—as shown in the cut. Tie in the ring a strong 3/4 inch rope on the side opposite to where you are to work; pass the rope around the neck of the other ring, and tie to suit yourself.

After apples have been carefully picked and properly packed away in barrels there is still danger of their falling to keep well unless some intelligence is shown in the method of storing the barrels and their contents. More failures occur from keeping apples too warm than any other one cause.

Each of every kind cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Use no other. This never fails. F. G. Fricke & Co., druggist, Plattsburgh.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure. FOR MAN AND BEAST! Mexican Mustang Liniment CURES Scalds, Sprains, Bruises, Stings, Bites, Burns, Stiff Joints, Backache, Galls, Sore, Spavin, Corns, Scatches, Sprains, Strains, Stitches, Stiff Joints, Backache, Galls, Sore, Spavin, Cracks, Contracted Muscles, Eruptions, Hoof Ail, Scurf, Worms, Swinney, Saddle Galls, Piles.

THIS GOOD OLD STAND-BY accomplishes for everybody exactly what is claimed for it. One of the reasons for the great popularity of the Mustang Liniment is found in its universal applicability. Everybody needs such a medicine.

THE MINER needs it in case of emergency. THE PIONEER needs it—can't get along without it. THE FARMER needs it in his house, his stable, and his stock yard. THE STEAMBOAT MAN or the BOATMAN needs it in liberal supply aboard and ashore.

THE HORSE-DEALER needs it—it is his best friend and safest reliance. THE STOCK-GROWER needs it—it will save him thousands of dollars and a world of trouble. THE RAILROAD MAN needs it and will need it so long as his life is a round of accidents and dangers.

FIRST PRIZE HEREFORD BIRD. At the great St. Louis Fair, 1884, headed by FORTUNE won by Sir Richard 2nd, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

F. HERRMANN & CO.

SPECIAL VALUES IN

Towels, Quilts, Table Covers and Handkerchiefs.

Lot I Fancy Bordered Towels, size 19x36, at 20c each. Lot II Fancy Bordered Towels, Knotted Fringe, size 19x35, 25c. Lot III Handsome bordered and Knotted Fringe, size 21x43, 50c. Lot IV Open work bordered and knotted fringe, size 22x45, 50c.

STAND AND TABLE COVERS.

These Goods are Solid Reds and Solid Reds with Black or White Borders and are extra good values in price and quality. 5-4 at 60c each. 8-4 at \$2.00 each. 6-4 at 1.00 each. 8-10 at 2.50. 7-4 at 1.40 each. 8-12 at 3.00.

White Toilet Quilts.

Our 90c Quilt is 2 yds. wide and 24 long, sold everywhere at \$1.00. Our Derby Crochet at 1.15, usually sold at 1.50. Our "Bates" at 1.25 is extra good value. Our Bolton at 1.50 well worth 2.00. Our Marseills at 1.50, 2.50, 3.00, 4.00 are decided bargains.

Handkerchiefs, - Handkerchiefs,

Lot I At 17c or 6 for 1.00, worth 25c each. Lot II At 25c, are Fancy Embroidered and are good value at 35c. Lot III At 50c are Fancy Embroidered, worth 75c. 200 sets Linen cuffs and collars at 25c per set, worth 50c.

F. Herrmann & Co.

One Door E. 1st National Bank.

Subscribe for the HERALD.

E. G. Dovey & Son. E. G. Dovey & Son.

Fall and Winter Goods.

We take pleasure in saying that we have the Fullest and Handsomest line of

Fall and Winter Goods

Ever brought to this Market and shall be pleased to show you a

Superb Line

Wool Dress Goods, and Trimmings,

Hosiery and Underwear, Blankets and Comforters.

A splendid assortment of Ladies' Misses' and Childrens

CLOAKS, WRAPS AND JERSEYS.

We have also added to our line of carpets some new patterns, Floor Oil Cloths, Matts and Rugs.

In men's heavy and fine boots and shoes, also in Ladies' Misses and Childrens Footgear, we have a complete line to which we INVITE your inspection. All departments Full and Complete.

E. G. Dovey & Son.