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Future Value of a Colt Depends Greatly on May - Round vs. Horse-shoe

Taming the Colt.

The future value and usefulness of your colt depends greatly on his train-ing. Human life is often saved or sacrificed, according as the colt has been trained. Convince him you are his superior and his friend, and the foundation for his future education is well laid. This is the most easily accomplished the first few days of his lite, as he can then offer but little resistance to your wishes, and is, consequently, more impressed with your power over him. Hold him firmly but carefully, so as to do him no injury, and never let go while he struggling. Use all the little arts you can to cultivate his acquaintance and gain his good will. Halfer head and gain his good will. Halter-break when two or three weeks old. Do not tie him at all until he has become used to the restraint or the rein, and then for awhile tie in company with his dam. Train him to give up his feet and have them attended to. careful not to lift his hind ones too high, or you will unbalance him so he cannot stand. Do not make any of his lessons too long and wearisome. Keep him gentle until old enough to drive a short distance to light vehicle. Then bitch by a well-trained horse. Tie the colt's halter-rein to the hame of the ether horse, not too short, but so the horse can hold him if he takes tright. He will soon learn from the other horse to do your ! idding Familiarize him with your voice. Speak plainly and only when necessary: too much talk will confu-e him Start and stop him by it. Accelerate or slacken his pace by it. If he is frightened or suspicious, reassure him by it and when he does well encourage by by it. If he should require punis ienange. ment, quit the moment he obeys. If frightened at something ahead, stop him until he has time to size it up, then maybe a little detour and touch of the whip will take him by, other-wise take hold near the bit and lead him by. If he stops by mistake don't lash or scold him. Break with open bridle, he may never need blinds. Teach him to stand still until dis-

as ne grows stronger. - Farm, Field. Timothy Hay

tinctly told to start, then don't first tell him by a cut of the whip. Grad-

ually accustom him to heavier work

After twenty-five years of experience and careful observation I have arrived at what I deem the best allround time for cutting the timothy crop. Of the several different products of the farm none is of more importance than the timothy crop No that it be properly harvested, inus- vescing. much as upon this the quality demon sense is absolutely recessary as tine. Simmer until very tender. to the length of time that should re lapse after the bloom has fallen. Of course, much depends on the season. Some farmers well informed in other matters pertaining to farm work persistently argue that the best hay is procured by cutting when the seed is ripe, and that at no other time does the stalk contain nearly so much substance. As well argue that a stalk of corn contains as much substance after the ear has become ripe. Timothe cut at this time will make a dry. lifeless, woody hay, which is not relin bloom makes a very inferior qual- tomatoes and one small onion, cut ity of hay: yet many farmers adhere fine. Season highly with salt and to this expensive custom. Expen- pepper. Break six eggs into a bowl sive it most certainly is, for the nu- without beating, and when everytritions qualities are partially destroyed. Also the bloom forms a fine into the hot tomatoes. Lift the dust, alike obnoxious and injurious. white carefully with a fork, as it to remain exposed to the curing anu absorbing influence of sun and air too long before raking and stalking. The weather being fair and the grass hav. maturity, the shortest possible time toast. that it will require to cure it only should be allowed to elap e before it is raked and stacked. This will produce the best of results - J. Waynick, in New York Tribune.

Round vs. Horse-Shoe Tile.

Where the Lottom of the water way is narrow, as it is in a round tile, a very little water suffices to flush it, and for this reason it is less likely to fill up than is a horse-shoe tile. the latter case there is an additional tendency of the edge of the tile resting on the bettom of the ditch to sink into the mud and thus o struct the water flow. It is pro ably true that a well-laid tile drain will never be entirely closed, but we know from experience that where the horse-shoe tile was laid in soft ground it has filled up so that it did little towards relieving the soil of surplus water when such relief was needed.—American Cultivator.

Thinning Peaches.

Usually thinning the fruit finally is left till the stoning proces is over, oject being to allow a greater undity to remain on the trees than is required in case the trees should east some of the fruit. This is a mistake, we think, as frequently the evil is brought on that would otherwise be avoided if so many fruits were but not allowed to stay on. We believe any.

HOME AND THE FARM, that the greatest strain is on the trees during the stoning period, and for that reason alone it appears a mistake to in many cases, overtax the tree. Our practice is to thin as soon as the fruit is set; in about a fortnight the trees are gone over again, taking off any fruit left previously too close together, and are given their final thinning. The fruit remaining swells up rapidly, and the trees are enabled to make good growths for another season. At stoning time we do not lose I per cent of fruit, in fact a cast fruit is a rare occurence. Thinning the fruit should be done udiciously, taking off the fruit from the under side of the trellis or from any position where the sun cannot share on the fruit — Michigan

Rolling the Potato Ground.

Late-planted potates should always be rolled, and especially if the set has been covered by horse power. The mere piling of loose earth over a set does not fix it firmly in contact with the soil, and if the eyes are on the upper surface they take a long time to fix their roots in loose soil. We have always found it best to plant by hand and take pains to drop cut potatoes with the cut side uppermost. Then the eye from which also the root starts will have the weight of the potato and all the earth above it pressing it into the soil. But even though planted thus, rolling the

Planting Sweet Corn Evclusively. We know quite a number of farmers on small places who do not plant any corn except sweet corn, calculating to sell much of it for use while boy and if I do things right the'll keep green, and what is left sowing for seed and the nubbins to feed to stock. They claim that sweet e in stalks are sweeter than those of ordinary field corn, and if not quite so great in bulk more of them will be eaten by stock weil cured. The sweet corn is also availy cut and cared early, and its stalks get dry enough to put in mow without molding or rotting. -Ex-

Miscellaneous Reciper

SNOWDRIFT SAUCE-Half a cop of butter beaten until white, one cup of pulverized sugar, stirred in gradually and beaten to a cream. Pile it on a glass dish, grate a little nutmeg over it, and set it where it will keep cool.

WELSH RABEBIT-Grate or break into small pieces a quarter-pound of cheese (medium aged "Young America" the best). Put this in warm stew pan, containing a pinch of butter; add hulf a wine-glass of ale and a little salt; keep stirring over brisk fire until chee e is reduced to a thick sauce. Pour over slice of toast on hot plate.

WINTERGREEN SODA-Two pounds brown sugar, one-half pint molasses, two onnees tarta-ic acid, one quart boiling water. When dissolved add onnce of wintergreen; when cold, bottle. To serve, put two teaspoonbetter hay for horses is grown, with fuls in a tumbler, fill two-thirds full the notable exception of prair hay; of cold water, and add one quarter therefore it is of instance teaspoonful soda. Drink while effer-

A VEAL STEW-A veal stew which pends largely. The proper time to more properly comes under the head cut timothy is when the nutritive of potpie, is excellent. A fifteen-qualities are at their maximum, cent knuckle of voal will make enough Now, as a matter of fact, this all- for a family of six. Cut the meat important period is reached about from the bones in neat pieces and put six to ten days after the bloom has bones and meat over the fire in boil- shopkeepers and others who are habit- to a good bargain, "What will your passed. Hay cut at this special time ing water enough to cover them, add- ually in an atmosphere with less ox- honor gie me? will prove entirely sati-factory to the ing also two ounces of salt pork, an ygen and who take less exercise. Open owner. Vet a rather free use of com- onion and a few sprigs of parsley cut

A BEEFSTEAK STEW-Peel and out a quart of ripe tomatoes and put them into a stewpan, seasoning with salt and pepper. Add two pounds of round steak cut in dice, two or three cloves and a spoonful of butter out in bits and rolled in flour. Stew until the meat is very tender, but add no water. The grave of this is most delicious, and the appearance will be improved if you remove the pieces of meat and strain through a sieve.

Eggs Poached in Tomatoes-Stew ished by stock. Timothy cut while slowly for ten minutes half a can of without beating, and when every-thing else is ready to serve slip them Timethy is injured by being allowed cooks, until it is all firm; then pick the yolks and let them mix with the tomato and white. It should be quite soft, but with the red tomatoes, the white and yellow of the egg ing arrived at the proper stage of quite distinct. Serve at once on

How Big Are Your Haby's Eyes?

How big is "a young baby's eye?" We have heard it stated within the last day or two that 'a young baby's eye" is as olg as a grown person's eye; that the eye does not grow as the body grows; that it is the same size when the baby is born as it is after the baby has grown to be a man or woman; that it is born full size, and is then as big as it ever gets to be. This statement has been submitted to a number of experts on bables, who generally agree that 'a young haby's eye" grows at the body grows, though not in the same ratio. But is it true? Authorities are sometimes in error. Expert witnesses frequently tangle themselves up in all kinds of contradictory statements of facts; expert physicians do not reach the same | Lawrance, Mass, says: conclusions from identically the same basis of rea oning; expert cetten buyers often buy when the slump in the markets proves that they should have old. It may be that the baby experts whom we have questioned upon the subject of baby eyes have spoken without due consideration. We should like to have the puzzle settled. Do babies' eyes grow? How big is a young baby's eye.'

Mosr of us worry over our trials, but the lawyers worry if they haven't



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A Decide! Come Down--"There's a roomer in the air," muttered the impecunious seventh-floor lodger, as he

window to the b ck alley, "that the landlord wou't be able to trace, and I'fl bet on it "--Chicago Tribune. First Store Boy-How do you like your new place? Second S ore Boy-Don't like it. If I don't do things right the'll get another

A Courteous Cat.

me d in 'em.-Good News.

A member of the Zoological society says: "I once had a cat which always sat up to the dioner table with me, and had his napkin round his neck and his plate and some fish.

"He used his paw, of course, but he is very particular, and behaved with extradordinary decorum. "When he had finished his fish I

sometimes gave him a piece of mine. "One day he was not to be found when the dinner bell rang so we began without him. Just as the plates were put round puss came rushing upstairs and sprang into his chair with two mice in his mouth.

"Before he could be stopped he dropped a mouse on his own plate and then one on to mine. He had divided his dinner with me, as I had often divided mine with him,"--London Answer.

Human fat is composed of 79 per cent carbon, a little over 11 per cent hydrogen and a little over 9 per cent oxygen. Of course this fat cannot be Englishman, a Scotchman, and at accumulated unless its ingredients are Irishman, a characteristic reply would taken into the body in food. The food be elicited from each of them. Three which has a prependerance of these ingredients can be worked off by open air exerci-e, because the oxygen of the air uniting with the carbon goes out of Russel Square stripped to your shirt" the lungs in the form of carbonic acid While the Englishman unnesitating gas and relieves the system of so much answered. "A pint of porter," the fat. This is the reason why people who humorous response of the Irishman lead an open air life or who live in the was, "A mighty great cold!" The man country or on mountains and breathe of the North, however, instead of cona great deal of fresh air are less likely descending upon any definite "conside to be corpulent than business men,

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Naturally-Tom Barry-I'm in an awful predicament. Penelope-What in the world is the matter? Tom Barry -I don't dare to be near you very much, for the people will think we are engaged and if I shun you altogether I fear they'll think we'er married. New York Berald.

Visitor-What is that heavy, gloomylooking building over there? Resident-That is a theatre and

pleasure resort. Visitor-And what is the graceful, airy. Gothic structure to the right? Resident-That is the jail .- Chicago

Cirizen-"There are two saloons on his 'lock open against the law."

Policeman-"Which one shall I close? Binks-"I hear that Mr Greatman will never run for another office." Jinks--"Goodness me! When did he

Heiress-"What kind of a man should a society woman marry?"

Philosopher - A newspaper man, by spirits. -Truth. means."

"Dear me! Why yo "Because he'll never be at home

enough to know that you are always away from home." "Yes, I have a position in a powder

-Well, stick to it, old fellow. You may have a chance to rise some day."-Truth.

mill now.

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Indignant Father-How is this sir? I find that you are absolutely penni-

Mr. Impecunious-Yes, sir;

slid down the rope that led from the "Didn,t you tell me that your prospects were the brightest in the world?" "So thay were. The prospect of becoming the son in-law of a wealthy man like yourself, and getting a beautiful wife like your drughter, made my prospects very bright. And my prospects are realized. Bless you, sir, bless you."—Texas Siftings.

Red Hair and Freckies.

Science explaines the phenomenon of red hair thus: "It is caused by a superabundance of iron in the blood This it is that imparts the vigor the elasticity, and great vitality, the overflowing, thoroughly healthy animal life which runs riot through the veins of the ruddy haired, and this strong, sentient animal life is what renders them more intense in all their emotions than their more languid fellow creatures. The excess of iron is also the cause of freckles on the peculiarly clear, white skin that always accompanies red hair This skin is abnormally sensitive to the action of the sun's rays, which not only brings out the little brown spats in abundance, but also burn like a mustard plaster, producing a queer, creepy sensation, as if the skin were wrinkling up."-Analyst.

National Peculatrities. A bet was once made in London that by a single question preposed to an representatives laborers were accordingly called in, and separately asked. "What will you take to run round Russel Square stripped to your shirt" ration," cautiously replied, with an eye

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N. K. Bapwn's Essence Jamaica Ginger will cure diarrhosa. None better. Try it.

As a rule, thoroughness is desirable, But many a grocer has succeeded through his half weight method.—Was-

The admirers of Prince Bismark who ontributed three years ago more than 250,000 for a monument to the great statesman, are dissatisfied with the statesman, are dissatisfied with the himself in an illustrated paper, "but committee having the arrangements in this—this is the tokindest cut of all!" charge. It was intended at the time o erect a monument at once, but the ommittee has taken no steps to dee de upon a place for it. A number of cities in Germany wish the monument. The exchancellor, according to German spers, is offended at the indecision un delay on the part of the committee.

A Chinese Legen 1.

the was visiting her brother's house mi, happened to stroll into the library e noticed the combination '3-6-8" arked with pencil on a card that hung n the wall. Instantly she grew inignant, for she was a most religious na den and was very fond of her other, whom she considered, indeed, model young man. Quick to arrive t conclusions, she immediately sought im out gave him a lecture on the vickedness of the policy playing.

All the while that she was imploring him to give up the pericious habit he maintained a stolid indifference which orely aggravated her. When she had spent her fury he burst into a loud augh and explained the neaning of the mysterious figures. Every time he had ent his laundry to the Chinaman he ad no redress. He had determined, herefore, to keep a record of the ifferent articles he sent to be 'done up." The '3-6-8," he explained reresented three shirts, six pairs of uffs and eight collars.

Now his sister likes him better than ver, and since that day she has never een induced to listen to anything derogatory to him.

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4 Spoony Fad.

The fad for collecting spoons for sonvenirs has rainfications little dreamed of those who toy curiously with the quaint little produce of the silversmith's art as they sip out of dainty porcelain the fragrant brew from my lady's tea-bell.

Harvard boys are faddists as well as heir sisters and sweethearts, but they to not seek the uttermost ends of the earth for their treasures. The famous and hospitable hostelries of the neighboring Hub are where they carry on their depredations. The more thoughtuland honest first make sure that the obliging waiter does not have to replace the missing artical, and then they slyly slipa fork or a spoon into a pocket, ind, no matter what the cheek may amount to, the spoony sophomore is, appy, for he has added another to his ollection with which to mystify his

This accounts for one who at a little pread took tea from an Adams House poon and salad from a fork bearing he word 'Parker's."

If the student has been is dustrious, very individual of a party of a dozen ises silver from a different hostelry.

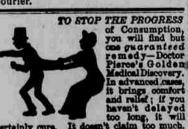
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Constipation cured by Small Bile Beans.

Bings-Humph! Inventors are fools to waste their time over flying machines Airships can never be made to pay. Bangs-That depends. I know man who is making an heirship to a million pay pretty well.-Buffalo



"I don't enjoy the roasting the critical gave me, of course," said the aspiring tragedian, looking sadiy at a portrait of

A man in Indiaus has just died from excessive tobacco chewing. The music at his funeral should not be a dirge but an overchewer .- Rochester

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