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HORSE By Alexauder Hyde, in N. Y. Times.

wash their feet and put red stockings on them, do not cater to their appetites and treat them every way ed pretty much as we wish to have more carefully than they do their children; they can't afford to do from that most obstinate beast, the this, nor is it worth while, but they can afford to treat them as sentient beings-with kindness and an intel- As the Irishman put it : "If you lizent consideration of their wants and welfare. They not only can afford to do this, but they can't alford to do otherwise. Mere selfinterest ought to compel men to like to be treated were natures and perty.

This leads us to say that much of direction, we occasionally hear But it must be confessed that the

abuse of farm horses is not confined to hired men and boys. We often many farmers mistake through exsee these animals left out exposed cessive economy. The Grecian fool to all weathers, or housed in filthy, carried the lesson of economy to a ill-ventilated stables, poorly fed. fine point when he desired to teach overworked, and, what is most his horse to live without eating, and common, talked to, twitched about, complained that no soover was the and handled every way roughly, as animal educated up to this point though they were not creatures of than he died. Bismarck says that sense and sensibility. Now, if there "good food is inspiration," and is any animal on the farm that has though the remark has a smack of brains capable of being educated. German physics or metaphysics. and a heart capable of appreciating still there is truth in it as far as and reciprocating kindness, it is the horses are concerned." As we nohorse. With his large brain and tice the slow, heavy trot of many each month. Preaching beginning at large heart, he also has strong will, farm roadsters we can but think and no horse or horseman is worth that they neel the inspiration of name; a deadly distemper, though ration is six to eight days, and when much without such a will. Rightly a lew oats. We have even heard nothing like so terrible as the ancient convalescence takes place, it is apt to trained, this resolute will enables farmers boast that they gave their pestilence, and very different in its be siow and tedious. When the disease him to pull through straits and over- horses nothing but grass and hay symptoms and cousequences. The is virulent, the majority of persons about 300,000, Germany lost, it is calcome obstacles, but the trouble the year round. This is good, healoften is that the untutored will of thy horse diet, but it must be con- if not exactly, the same plague so horrithe horseman encounters the nn- fessed that it is a little monoto. bly conspicaous in every history of the trained will of the horse, and then nous. If we were a horse and could Middle Ages, and which has never comes the difficult solution of the talk, as horses did in .Esop's time, ceased to exist in certain regions of the problem, "What is the result when we should beg our master to ring a East. Since 1720, when it destroyed an invincible force encounters an few changes on this dist, and give nearly half the entire population of immovable object?" The result in us occasionally a few apples, car- Marseilles, France, and 1779, when it the case of the immovable (stakey) rots, and oats. The farmer will visited Russis and Potand, it has nutil horse generally is that he gets an lose nothing by such a variety of the present brea almost unknown in unmerciful thrashing. If any one rations, for his horses will feel in- Western Europs. During the last hunhas ever seen any good from such spired to do more work in less time. dred years, it has been limited mainly treatment, he saw what we have There is doubtless such a thing as to Egypt, Syris, Anatolas, Greece, and not. We have known horses whip- feeding too high, and wearing out Tarkey, occusionally spreading northped till their bodies were covered the animal machinery with too ra- ward toward litussis and westward towith wales, and the blood flowed pid a circulation of blood. There ward Malta. Its true and permanent freely, without budging an inch, and is a golden mean in this thing. The home secus to be in the territory borwe hardly knew which was the up- food also should be adapted to the dering on the eastern extremity of the permost feeling in our hearts-in- work. It would be folly to think Mediterransan, where the conditions dignation for the ungoverned will of driving horses 50 miles a day or the man, or admiration for the long-suffering will of the beast. The without a liberal allowance of grain, truth is, no farmer or farmer's man and for roadsters oats will furnish is fit to govern a horse unless he more inspiration than corn. Whathas first learned to govern himself. ever the nature of their work, au We are rejoiced to testify to the occasional feed of apples or roots great improvement in modern times will do them great service. in the treatment of the farm horse, One of the greatest mistakes we especially in the line of subjecting notice in the treatment of farm his will to man's. Our fathers al- horses is the want of cleanliness and ways spoke of "breaking" colts and good ventilation in their stalls. thought a horse was good for noth - The excrement of a horse ferments ing till his will was broken. We are very quickly, and emits volumes were, very loosely, is a sease that sorry to have to add that they of strong ammonia, so strong meant nothing more than epidemic treated all their animals, children that if a man with a bushy fover. Still, the plague mentioned by included, pretty much in the saing beard puts his head into the some old authors was unquestionably Spare the rod, and spoil average farm stable of a Sunday the fearful mediaval and contempora style. ' the child," was their principle. Nowadays, we talk about " train- to church, and is an offense to his recal the terrible acourge of Athens, so ing " colts, and there is far more neighbors. Ammonia is powerful vividly and horribly-picturesquely de-power in training than in breaking. stuff; it is the essense of "smelling scribel in the "History of the Pelopon-Who wants a colt with all resolute salts," which are sometimes strong ussian Wat," by Thueydides, himself a will scourged out of him, or a boy enough to knock a man over, and it sufferer from its fury. who does not know that he has a is cruel to compel a horse to breathe sTRETONS AND COURSE OF THE SCOUTOR soul of his own? It requires a an air contamin ted with it, Ammonia, The genuine plague is a very maligstrong will, in both man and benst, in the diluted form in which we find nant kind of contagious fover, marked to make much headway in this it in horse stables, does not, like some by buboos, or swellings of the lympharough world, and if we examine the records of the men and horses that have made the most impression on the world, we shall find that the will was the motive power. This will, however, to secure good as well as great results, must be guided by reason. Without this guidance it may smash things, may break a horse's the horse in his normal state has a speedily followed by increased disturhead even, but can't subdue the strong constitution and is long-lived. bance of mind, with occasional stupor earth or the beasts that cultivate it. It is only when we subject him to ab- and delirium, by atternate pallor and To bend the will is much casier, normal conditions that he becomes finaling of face, sufficient of the eye, if we only know how, than to break ticklish property. Give him proper and a sense of extreme restriction in or it, but the bending, in order to be food at proper times, work is reasons, shout the heart. Sharp, darting mains permanent, must be accomplished in | ble amount, a comfortable bed-room-a are experienced in the grains, armpits, early life, and the stronger the will box stall if possible, in which he can and other parts of the body, soon suc-ATTORITEY AT LAW,

great intelligence and can be mouldhim. In this respect he differe hog. The latter has no brains, and must be governed by force or fraud. want to drive your hog to Dubin you must head him towards Cork, for he is sure to want to go the Not so with the noble horse. In

as well as the horse.

Food is an important item in the price. treatment of a horse, and herein

though he showed much skill in his farmers. He cas't be turned off for testh, and lips are covered with a dark in the stmosphere hostile to life. It is dead and bell had begun on earth. gentle but firm manipulations, and meat-not even for simages. This may fur; the bowels, at first constipated, said that in the progress of the plague The horrors of the time were further the owner of the animal thought the be ortholox in France, but is heterodox relax, and the evacuations are dasky, westward, the impure and poisoned air heightened by ernel persecutions In considering this subject, it feat was accomplished, still the in this country. To sell an old horse offensive and sanguineous. The patient was traceable as it moved on, laden with against the Jews, who had bee should be premised that we do not horse never forgot the power there to a fish peddler after the beast has ser- loses much power of will over his musconsider farmers as "sinners above was in the muscles of his head and ved us faithfully all his active life sceme of time remarks : "A dense, awful fog in popular belief the cause of the

way you don't want to have him." can't afford to give way to too much or preceded by convulsions.

week. Preaching Sunday morning at loud and angry talk to the and the sooner this is thoroughly dispose of his old horses as an enlight- darkhued finid. The base of the spots Sweder. Three years elapsed from its to indulge their worst passions, to horses, and see an unneces- understood by farmers and all own- enel conscience may dictate, but every is hard; grows black, forming a gan- appearance in Constantinople until it plunder, murder, and perpetrate the sary use of the whip or a savage crs of horses, the better for the man farmer knows, or ought to know, that grenous eschar an inch and crept by a great circle to the Russian most revolting crimes.

HORRORS OF THE PLAGUE

ITS MEDLEVAL HISTORY.

they are poor property at almost any a half in diameter, and developing into territories; and the fact of its contagious

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all other men" in the treatment of neck, and whenever he wished to get cruel, as he may fall into abusive hands; intoxication. He is more or less faint was seen in the heavens, rising in the pestilence. The people rose in mad their horses. True, they do not treat their animals as does the fancy horseman—do not groom them two With all the will which the With all the will which the not to how many or what kind of own-horse is asknowledged to have, it or it may be his let to fall. To knock dark stripes (vibices) are visible on the the pest partly from scarcity, and partly (it of Ments (Germany) alone, near from the then inadequate modes of 15,000 fell victims to the public wrath. more cruel, as in this case they know of cousequence of extravasstion of blood, living. The theory is very plausible They were killed with steel and club; his untimely end, but in the other they and are often accompanied with hemor- that it sprang directly from atmospheric hanged, drowned, burned, and often are ignorant of the long and lingering rhagic discharges from the mucous poison, acting on the respiratory organs, barbarously put to death by every kind death he may die after long and abu- membranes. In fatal cases, the pulse which were the first to be attacked. of torture. In numberless instances sive treatment. Rich men may be as gradually sinks; the sufferer's body Still, while impure air and defective they took their own lives in masses to sentimental as they please in this mat- grows cold and clammy; blood flows physical conditions may have fed the avoid eruelties of the mob, and in many ter and may settle pensions on their from the mucous membranes; either pestilence largely, it doubtless owed its communities every man, woman, and old horses to insure good pasturage and come or low delirium sets in, and death extension almost enturely to infection child was sacrificed to insensate rage. kind treatment, but the average farmer takes place either without a struggle and contagion. It seems that it had To aggravate the scourge, the paulo appeared in Europe in milder form in about poison caused the wells to be sentiment, and his best plan is to dis- The period of incubation in plague 1342; but it had come to an end, and closed. The people were afraid to touch treat all their animals as they would the hunds of a kind and skillful pose of his horses before they get old. would seem in no case to extend be- there is little reason to hold, as has water, and those who escaped the plague owner he can be trained to go If properly bred and trained they will youd eight days. Sometimes the local been held, that it had in the interval perished of thirst and terror. Society, places exchanged. When we abuse through fire and water at the will sell at maturity for good prices-well- symptoms first show themselves, and remained latent until new causes had rude at best in that day, was totally our horse we damage our own pro- of his master. At call he will trained horses always command good the fever that follows is comparatively re quickened it six years later. The disorganized, and such means as might leave the freedom and feed of his prices and pay well for the breeding mild. At other times the disorder is invasion of 1348 may be distinctly have been adopted to prevent or mitipasture, open his mouth for the and the training, and the farmer gen- rapid and violent, and canses death tracked in its advance from China along gate the stupendous evil were either the abuse of farm horses must be bit, and submit to the severest erally has a relay of younger horses up- without the appearance of buboes or the caravan routes toward the West. neglected or unthought of in the decharged to the man rather than the labors that may be imposed upon on which he can fall back for use. The northern coast of the Black Sea rangement and frenzy that possessed master. It has been one of the most him; will even lay down his life on farm is a good place for horse-training, tending to the mild or virulent form, sent the plague by contagion to Con- everybody, from the highest to the lowthe delivery of the mail arriving Satur- difficult things in our experience to the race-course to gratify the igno- if the farmer has a taste that way, much the disease presents every phase of va- stantinople; thence in the same way it est. The influence of the plague and impress upon hired nen the neces- ble ambition of his driver to be half better than the mee-course to develop a riety. In mild cases, small red spots, reached the ports of Italy, and was its desolation were so overwhelming sity of kind treatment of norses. a second ahead of his competitor. family beast, and it is a great recom- resembling fira-bites, are seen, especial- so diffused throughout the remainder that it frequently destroyed all honesty Notwithstanding line upon line and Such subserviency cannot be se- mendation of a horse to a sensible man ly on parts where the body is exposed of Enrope. Its progress may be followed and principle among its survivors. precept upon precept in this oured by kicks and cuffs. The horse looking for such a beast that it has been to the air, gradually enlarge, get dusky, through Germany and France to Eng- Many were rendered callous, and many can only be conquered by kindness, educated on a farm. Every man must and are covered by vesicles filled with a land, whence it was transmitted to took advantage of the universal horror

CURE IMPOSSIBLE.

carbuncles. This process is attended communication has started the specula- In regard to treatment, little can be with more or less fever, which subsides tion whether by rigid quarautine it done to arrest the progress of the gradually as the eschar is detached, might not have been excluded alto- disease in any individual case. Often consequent upon the carbuncies, gether from Europe. Such rules have General treatment appears to be Many Americans are inclined to re- the bubbes form in the groins or arm- now long been enforced at many points well-nigh val. cleas, but much may be gard the plague which devastated the pits; occasionally go away without sup- to prevent introduction into the West accomplished by guarding against at-Old World in the fourte ath, fifteenth, puration, though generally after form of the plagues of the Orient, but they tacks of the scourge. There can be mient in the present

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sixteenth, and sevent outh centuries as ing pus-sometimes healthy, could not now prevail the any part of ly attended with higher fever and civilization, owing to the total absence greater depression of vital force, severe of such conditions as produced and fus- he dache, great restlessness and verti- timate can be made in the absence of tered it. Since they have begun to go. At the commencement of malig statistics, was prodigious-supremely real of its myages in Russia, they have nant epidemics patients have died witahardly thought it to be the old plague, in 24 hours, but generally it continues but a variation of it with the same from one to two w.eks; the average duplague in Russia to-day is, essentially attacked by it die within a week.

and habits of the people foster and stimulate it. But the mass of Americans have so little knowledge of, and so small concern for, what is going on in that quarter of the globe that, never thinking of the plague, they naturally presume its ghastly engagement closed long ago and forever.

Plague (Lutin, playa; Gresk, plage, blow or stroke) was used by ancient writers, as the word + pestie and pestilentics, and the corresponding Greek terms morning, he carries the scent of it neous plague, as those will admit who

of our cheap whicky, kill on the first tie glands, by carbundes and petecchier, trial, but it engenders disease, and the and without any apparent security wouder is that our horses are not sick against recurrence to the sume person. oftener than they are. A Vermonter It commonly begins with a feeling of speaks of them as "ticklish property," intense fatigue, slight chilliness, much by which we suppose he means that manses, giddiness, mental confusion, they are liable to disease and death, but and lumbar pains. These symptous are

have been insuf an extinct disease; to imagine that it thin and sanious. Bubees are general instance to keep it out of Rassia. APPALLING HORBORS.

The mortality, though no proper es-

terrifying. In China aloue 13,000,000 persons are asserted to have died, and in other parts of the East nearly 24,000 .-000 more. In Europe details were more exact. In London 100.000 souls perished, and in 15 Continental citics culated, 1,241 431, and Itsly one-half of

THE FIRST APPEARANCE OF THE PLAGUE, her whole population. It is within

As here described, in later times the bounds to say that in all Europe not pla_ue first appeared during the four- less than 25,000,000 people were slain teenth century, when it actually deso- by the scourge. Africa suffered tstribly lated the world. One of the names it lukewise, and it is believed that the then bare was the Black Death, from globe was deprived that century of fully the black spots denoting putrid decom- from 70,000,000 to 75,000,000 inman position which, at one of its stages, beings from ravages of the plague. The marked the sufferer. The accounts then mere facts are appalling to the imaginafurnished are incomplete and inexact. tion; the scenes of suffering are scarcely as they necessarily would be at such an oradible. Death was everywhere; it spoch of semi civilization; but they are seemed to have usuiped the place of sufficient to show a state of horror and life. All animal life was menaced: agony hard to exceed. The course and birds, beasts, meu, women, and children at different times and in different coun- savages, scholars, peasants, priests, tries, and greatly changed toward the princes, kings, of every creed, clime, close (1348-51) of its ravages in Europe, and race, were swept from the face of Among the concomitants of the pesti- earth. Rivers were cous created to rewhich became black, as if suffused with perform the rites of burial; bodies were letid, pestiferous breath, and expectors- for the purpose. Death stalked over tion of blood. When it spread to sea as well as over land. The entire Europe, fever, evacuation of blood, and crews of vessels were killed by the

micide

in the fourteenth century have not been seemed never to have been. Ancient Edinburgh by his fame, These were clearly or consistently related; but customs and the need of companionship the results: In respect of height, there seems to be no doubt that it were for the time obliterated; all was breadth of chest and shoulders, and originated in China, There is also death, agony, and despair, and by these strength both of the arms and loins, concurrent testimony that the co-opera- the infected world appeared to be ex- the bottom of the scale was occupied by ting curve's existed and acted in Europe clusively and shudderingly possessed. Belgians; above them, and but a little as least 15 years before any outbreak, The moral effects of the plague were higher, stood the French; very much and are ito be songht as far back as not less dreadful than its physical de- above them stood the English; while the 1988, in series of mighty convulsions a raction. Thousands perished from top of the scale was occupied by the of nature which continued for 26 years fear, which dissolved among the living Scotch and the Scotch-Irish from Ulster, to affect and derange the normal condi all ties of kindred and bouds of fellow- who, like the native of Scothand, are fed tion of suimal and vegetable life. The ship, all kinds of sympathy. Children in their early years with at least one precise date of the beginning of the fied from their poiluted parents; meal a day of good milk and good porplague in China is unknown; but from mothers deserted their helpicss infants; ridge. - Dr. Gathrie. 1883 to 1349 that country unffored fear- husbands and lovers left their wives fully from droughts, famine, floods, and mistresses to die howling and alone. swarms of locusts, and carthquakes Terror generated superstition; the vir. of preserving meat for food is a vary that overshrew cities and leveled month- tuous and vicious alike made distracting tains, and these catastrophes were fol- and distructed appeals to a God who, ago boraz was represented to be an exlowed by the securge. At the same time the order of things wend to be reversed in Europe. Thunder storms occurred in midwinter, ice formed in summer, tormadoes swept regions that on every hand; women screamed to in insists that when the food is enten, and

little doubt that Europeans, and Americans particularly, owe much of their comparative exemption from the pestilence in infected cities of the Levant to their personal cleanliness, regular bathing in cold water, superior ventilation. and moderate habits of living.

The plague in Russis this year has come, as before, from Turkey, but the Russian authorities seem at present most active and energetic in measures to prevent its spread. Still, so dreadful is the pest, so income ivable are its horrors to those who have not witnes ied them, that it is not strange Austria. Germany, and other countries of Europe should be alarmed. While it is unlikely to make much advance toward the West, too great caution cannot be exercised; and, whatever may happen, we have the comfort of knowing that in the latter half of the pincteenth century the best part of Europe and America is free from peril of panic and superstition, and can meet any danger, and death in any form, with calmness and reason, science and philosophy.

A PLEA FUE OATMRAL-TO say nothsymptoms of the dreadful malady varied hosts of members of every nationality, ing of experience, Leibig, the great chemist, and greatest authority on such subjects, shows ontmeal to be simust as of experiments carried on for a series of lence were noticed palsy of the tongue, ceive corpses far which none dared to beef, and that it contains a greater proportion of the elements which go blood; putrid inflammation of the lungs; cast by thousands into huge pits dug to form bone and muscle than wheaten brend. This was proved by a course years by Forbes, an eminent philosopher and the discover of the glacier thepulmonary carbaneles proved mortal poison-breath that infested the globe. ory, at the time Professor of Natural before other symptoms had been de- Ships freighted with patrifying bodies Philosophy in the Edinburgh Univerclared. In well nigh all instances death drifted nimlessly and hideously on the sity, and afterward Principal of the Uniensued in two or three days after attack. Mediterranean, Black, and North Seas versity of St. Andrews. For twenty Spois and inmore were the scale of -not a human creature alive anywhere years or so he measured the breadth doom which skill had no power to avert -and spread contagion on the shores and height, and also tested the strength and many sufferers anticipated by whither the winds or tides had driven both of the arms and loins, of his stuthem. Hope, peace, content, law. dents, a very numerous class, consisting The rise and progress of the plague order, affection, naturalness, humanity of different nationalities, drawn to

The question as to the best method important one, both from an industrial and sanitary point of view. Some tim : had never felt them, before; volcanoes heaven for morey; men fore out their the borax taken, as it must be, in must have fore their successive doses, poleonoms, results and scourged themselves a stil they ensure. Moreover, he maintains that all and water sponts rost in placid sets.

