FOR THE FARM AND HOME.

"Splint in the Horse."

A correspondent in Bucks County inquires of us if there is any remedy for "splint," having a valuable animal which has become lame from the appearance of this complaint. We are happy to answer that the following remedy has been given to us by a farmer in Montgomery county, the owner of a number of horses, who informs us that in cases of his own he has never known it to fail:

Take oil of amber, oil of spike, spirits of turpentine, equal quantity of each; apply twice a day, and grease with a little lard. Should this prove as efficient as represented, its value would be almost inestimable.—*Germantown Telegraph.*

Melon and Squash Bugs.

"I want to say most emphatically, says a writer in the *Fruit Recorder*, that I hereby give the remedy for the melon and squash bug. Had a fine lot of melon and squash this season up and looking well. All at once the bugs came down on them as though they meant business. I took a tight barrel, threw in one and a half pailfuls of fresh cow-drops, filled up the barrel with water from the creek, stirred thoroughly, filled a pail, took a handful of weeds having thick stems and long leaves, dipped in the liquid and dribbled the vines, letting it run freely down the stem so as to thicken around the stem, thus preventing their harboring at that point. The second day I went over them again. The bugs all left for parts unknown—may be in disgust at the smell and taste of the plants. Am entirely satisfied it is a good fertilizer, so another season I shall not wait for the bugs to come but dose the plants soon after they come in sight.

Driving Borrow for Stable Manure.

In cities and villages, all in the country, holding stock for horses is costly and laborious, and quite uniform in the expense of keeping. Much of the litter is merely dampened, and if well aired and dried, may be used several times. A simple, convenient and effective arrangement for the purpose is a light wooden frame, placed upon a deep-tray wheelbarrow, the handles being of iron, covered long. At each corner of the frame a wooden post is placed, twenty inches high. Two inches from the top of each post is drilled to support a small light wooden bar, three inches apart, round. The litter is put on the frame and the horse turns with the