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Agricultuee.

DISEASES OF THE DIGESTIVE OR-GANS-CONSTIPATION OF THE BOW-ELS IN HORSES.

Constipation in most cases is a symptom of other diseases rather than a disease in itself. However, in some horses the bowels are naturally torpid, and in such cases so long as the animal continues in health there is no necessity for the use of active remedies for its removal. Should this in the suicidal policy of making a single condition of the bowels be caused by the crop and running in debt, "head over nature of the food, it must be charged, heels," for means to make it with. A and food of a more laxative nature substituted, such as bran or linseed mashes. with a smaller proportion of dry food. Constipation may result from debility of the bowels. We have examples of this after a horse has suffered from an attack of indigestion and inpaction of the digestive organs with food-the stomach and proved breeds should gradually crowd out bowels after being relieved by purgations the animal shows a disposition to eat. Hay or other dry food is injudiciously given, and the result is obstinate constipation. The battle is then to fight over again, and the powers of the animal to pay the enormous interest exacted, and no resist diseases being materially weak.

There is far greater risk of a fatal termination than in the first attack. Debility of the bowels may result from or accompany a general debiliated state of the body. A isxative diet is here indicated, together with the administration

ef such medicines as will impart strength

and tone to the system, such as Gentian,

Cinchona, the salt of iron, and other the desired object is accomplished. Out tonics.

from adding to the wealth and prosperity of the State, a truthful and faithful exhibit would show that they detract from it millions annually. Again, I repeat, it is almost needless to expend either time or money to build up this important interest until we can have better and more effective laws for its protection.-American Far-

KEEP OUT OF DEBT.

mer.

Why will our tillers of the soil persist single crop of any kind, often fails-a diversity, rarely.

More attention should be given to the production of home supplies, upon the farm. The garden, especially, should receive liberal attention. The hog sty and poltry yard should not be neglected. Imscrub stock, and the smoke house and egg basket will record the increased gain with unerring exactness.

The habit of getting in debt is not an economical one. No farmer can afford to merchant can afford to "advance" without demanding it. Indeed, in too many cases, the merchant is the greater sufferer, for if, from any cause, successive crops prove a failure, he suffers irretrievable ruin, as the

farmer cannot pay for what the merchant has pledged his credit to furnish. A little self-denial for a year or two--a little more attention to little things-and of debt, is out of trouble. The crop,

Occasionolly constipation is a result of when raised, is then the property of the paralysis of the bowels. In these cases- producer, who sells it when the price suits his views and makes his merchant happy by paying cash on the spot for everything

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Facts and Fun.

property, but are not taxed, and so far so any more, our purpose will have been gained. "Wisdom will be profitable to

direct" that man in future. A R. Huntersville, NC. A BEAUTIFIER IN DISTRESS.

Madame Rachel, the London Enameler brought grief by the Courts.

Madame Rachel, the London enameler, has come to grief with a sentence of five years imprisonment for obtaining money

daughter of the tenor Mario, was the Neither the possession of genius nor the pursuit of a profitable business should wield. her sex my now be considered closed.

How many bewitching specimens of her A disappointed young man says the skill there may be moving about in the "average" shoe maker can frame more higest circles of society we have no excuses in fifteen minutes than a picture bucking mule-that is, a mule that can means of deciding. We shall be better dealer could supply frames for in two make a camel's back of its straight one, able to tell when the enamel pea's off weeks

and nature is allowed to stand forth unadorned. It would be rather awkward if the coating came off in patches, for in that case some of our most beautiful women would present the appearance of fine for breakfast.

old china, interesting as curiosities but Women are not very proud of their andeprived of any attraction to the male cestry; not nearly so much so as man. human being. It is clear that Madame You will find a thousand men named Rachel will not be in a position to repair Adam where you will find one woman her work. She has fallen a martyr to named after her illustrious grandmother. the useful arts.

A singular murder trial is going on in Mrs Pearse, when she first went to Newark, Ohio. The accused is an old Madame Rachel, could not quite make out why it was that a woman who had the crime of adultery. He pleads as his the power of conferring beauty on others justification the injunctions of the Old should be so ugly herself. This, no

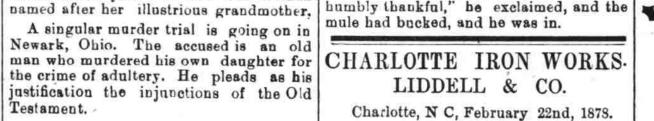
Testament. doubt, is on the same principle that sellers of hair restorers are always bald

A man in Illinois committed suicide by HAVING purchased the Carolina Agri-cultural Works of W F Cook, and themselves. Mrs Pearse herself was on- drowning, lately, in six inches of water. completely overhualed and enlarged the He couldn't have done it alone, but his y twenty three and very good looking. and one would suppose that she could wife, with that self-sacrificing devotion ders for all kinds of Implements and Mawell have afforded to leave her natural and helpfulness so characteristic of the chinery. charms to do their destructive work on sex, sat on his head. the helpless male animal. But there are It is said that at three years old we all the Plows, Corn Shellers, Straw Cutters, two things of which a woman never can love our mothers; at six our fathers; at &c, which were made by Mr Cook, and will have enough-beauty and diamonds. ten our holidays; at sixteen dress; at manufacturers. So Mrs Pearse determined to be enameltwenty our sweetbearts; at thirty our wives; at forty our children, and at sixty | Mills, &c. ed all over. We must here mention that it is not our fault if anything in this artiourselves. cle frightens nervous persons of eithe sex "Fellow-travelers," said a colored preacher, "ef I had been eatin dried ap--we are merely following the law reples for a week, and den took to drinkin same quality, square fields and straight port. To be enameled all over is a long equi distant rows meet the requirements job, and the beautifier agreed to take for a monf. I couldn't feel more swelled up dan I am dis minit with pride and each; points to \$150 per dozen, and everyof both taste and utility. The same num- £200 for it, which seems to us very cheap. vanity, at seein' such a full attendance thing else in proportion. We do not ask your custom because we ber of furrows will in all places plow out | To be made like the rose from top to toe, each row. But when an awkward hand and warranted to last beautiful till you har." A little man had threatened to horsestarts straight, because he cannot do oth- are a hundred, is surely a very great trierwise at the straight side of the field, but umph of skill. We should have thought whip a big man. Whip in hand, he ensoon warps about like he had been read- it would cost nearly as much merely to iting your orders, we are tered a restaurant where the big man was

KILLED BY AN ELEPHANT.-Jerry Huck. step, an eldery colored man, living near Mort gage is a latin word, and means Mort gage is a latin word, and means Liberty Mills, Va., has met a singular "death grip." This is worth thinking of and terrible death. The show of John when one wants to get hold of your house. Robinson was moving from Orange court Seek not so much to know thine enehouse to Madison court house, headed by mies as thy friends; for where one man several elephants. The old man was has fallen by foes, a hundred have been attracted by the procession, and approaching the caravan was attacked by one

His body was shockingly mutilated and death was almost instantaneous. When over taken by the vicious beast the old man was on his way to work and had his dinner in his pocket. It is supposed provocation was offered.

A good story is told of a deacon in Tennessee, who was in the habit of riding a and, by a spasmodic movement of its four The Bologna sausage is said to be the legs and hump, discharge its rider like a most economical food procurable. A sau- cannon ball. The other day they came sage can be eaten for supper, and it will to the edge of the worst mud hole in the just begin to digest in season to answer State, and the mule gave unmistakable indications of bucking. The good deacon knew that he was about to be thrown, and his mind skurried about for a prayer. His table grace came easiest : "Lord, for what we are about to receive make us humbly thankful," he exclaimed, and the mule had bucked, and he was in.



THE OLDEST AND LARGEST CARRIAGE MANUFACTURERS OF THE COUNTRY SAY CONCERNING **Bigelow & Co's Varnishes.** Messrs Moses Bigelow & Co., New Bedford, Mass., Sept 25, 1876.

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GENTS : In reply to your favor of the 14th, it affords me pleasure to state that it is over 30 years since I first commenced to use your Varnishes, and during the entire time, plaintiff in the case, and concerning the says: The ca-affair the London Week says: The camy business intercourse with your house, has been of the most pleasant nature, and your tried, and as long as the quality remains at its present high standard, you can rely on my orders. Please send me. by steamer, one barrel each, Elastic Carriage and Extra Rubbing Varnish. Yours Respectfully, GEO. L. BROWNELL.

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piece for a "ceramic."

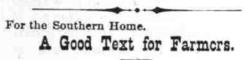
ruined by acquaintances. The man with a little brown jug has to of the elephants and crushed to death. watch it now a-days, or his wife will paint it all up and store it way on the mantle-

the natural peristaltic action of the bowels being lost-it is advisable to act with great caution in the administration of he orders. purgatives-a continued use of them being calculated to produce from their retention in the bowels great irritation and fatal results. This state of the bowels is indicated by the absence of the usual intestinal murmurs, and in cases of paralysis of the large intestines by the dilated and non-contractible power of the rec tum. Stimulants and nervine tonic should here be used to arouse and give tone to the paralyzed bowels, and the use of enemas containing turpentine will be of great assistance.-J. R. Hagyard, V. S. in Kent. Live Stock Journal.

Big Trees

Of course North Carolina will not enter the lists with California, with her redrace." A few instances: A sycamore forest on Caney river, Yancey county, at the Big Bottom, contains numerous tall, straight, symmetrical shafts from four to six feet in diameter, two nearly, and one seven feet. The "Big Poplar" tulip tree, growing just above Big Tom Wilson's, on the base of Mitchell's High Peak, measured, last summer, 8 feet in diameter, and there were many more around which fell but little short of it. A chestnut, on Buck creek in McDowell county, measures full 10 feet. I found what I suppos ed to be a big specimen of chinquepin, in Mitchell, last summer, about 20 inches' and got a sample for the Museum 15 inches. But happening to mention this to Mr P E Smith, in Scotland Neck, he said Halifax could beat it, and she did, I had to agree, when he took me to one just three feet through. The bottoms of Roanoke grow some of the biggest cypresses anywhere to be found ; I should say from a canoe view close at hand, not less, some of them, than 8 or 9 feet. But in speaking of big trees, the first place must be given to a holly, on the Nottoway, unluckily just over the Virginia line. This monster consists of seven boles rising from a common stock, each one of which, if my memory does not fail me, it is seven or eight years since I measured them, is over 3 feet in diameter. And as to attitude, some of the white pines on French Broad, are, eye measurement, pear 150 feet, and Edmund Ruffin mentions specimens of slash pine that were cut out of our Bertie forests, for ship masts, that were 175 feet high ; and he gives the dimensions of a mast from that section which was sold in New York for \$600, that squared 36 inches at base, and 30 inches at the height of 89 feet. This specimen must have been two hun-

that very quality of land which is suscep- with resonant emphasis. Fewer fences and more pastures. W. C. tible of the very highest improvement. tible of the very highest improvement. Thus ditched, and planted with the ditches, thus ditches, thu Fewer scrub cattle and more good ones. Ammoniated Guano ; Greensboro Patriot. TRUTHS WELL SPOKEN ON SHEEP they could have been plowed, at that time Bill, Mary, an' de twins, but if yer's gwine and Rhodes Soluble Super-Phosphates. five days before the flats were ready. The two days plowing that were last for no tight, as good dogs as ever shuk a varm-RAISING. A teamster in Eureka, Nev., persisted LYON'S Have received their Spring Stock of in using a particularly vicious mule, and Planters are requested to call early for Patent Metallic Col. Polk, in his last report of the do- other reason than the way the rows had int, den it ain't wuth while fer a po' man for the following reason: "I used to have circulars and terms. BOOTS SHOES AND HATS. STIFFENERS In addition to the above I am receiving ings of the agricultural department of been run, would have been saved from the like me to try to git 'long.' a sweetheart back in Injiany that I was orand have in store a good supply of North Carolina, makes the following re- flooding from the roads and from the "I tell yer I won't do it !" said the Co- ful gone on, and this yere mule has so many We sell better goods for the money than any netoe man. "But,' the granger pleaded, "If you sign this petition, you can raise sheep to pints in common that my heart just yearns run barefooted in a corn field, but she were GROCERIES, PREVENT marks, which are similar to those held by knolls, and having the rows in them run netoe man. ninety-nine out of every hundred far- to the lowest points so as to carry off any house in the State. Boots and Shoes excess of rainfall, would have been ready mers of the country : The prominence and importance award- for the plow, at least two days sooner eat, wool to clothe your children, and be too obstinate to enjoy good health. She'd BUY FROM US ONCE AND YOU From Running over. which I am selling very low for cash. ed to this interest [sheep] by the farmers than they were. Thus, they would have thrifty. Your dogs eat more than the look you right smiling in the eye, and of our present constitution was very prop-, escaped that plowing in the mud, which erly and wisely conceived. But all our did greatly injure the crop. R. M. WHITE, Wearing off on the Side feb24 Trade Street. eggs and kill your neighbor's sheep." WILL CERTAINLY DO SO AGAIN. and Ripping in the "U,b, u,b! Mighty putty talk, but but if you laid yer hand on her onexpected 'taint no go. I'll eat dirt, go naked, drink like, she'd kick the breeching all to flin-We have heard many of our flat-land A. BETHUNE, TAILOR, efforts to foster and encourage this indus try must be comparatively futile in the friends complaining that they lose so much taint no go. I'll eat dirt, go naked, drink like, she'd kick the breeching all to flin-absence of laws to protect those who time waiting for their ground to dry, and at de branch, die po' and go to h-1 'fore ders in less than a minute. That's just mch29 SEAMS, WO doors North of the Insurance buildwould engage in it. With the view of that when it dries off, it becomes hard so I'll vote fur a dog tax man, or sign dat the way with that mule; but you get into a ing, over the rooms formerly used as a ANOTHER CAR LOAD Traders' National Bank. Post Uffice. oct29 1y making a faithful exposition of the enor- soon. We would respectfully ask them place whar the mud's deep, and the rest of paper." Then he swapped feet, run his hands in the team kerflummixed, and call onto her mity of a puisance now so quietly tolera- to look over their farms, the first time they **Buggies and Spring Wagons** his pocket and looked after the granger. for assistance, and blast my eyes if she Ready for the Harvest. CHARLOTIE, N. C. ted by the people, I sought to show on the sre waiting for a drying cff. Let them blanks issued for farm statistics, the num- observe how much of their land they won't pull herself clear out of her hide to won't pull herself clear out of her hide to help you out of your trouble. That were the very way with Nancy, and I keep the pared to thresh wheat at the customary - Tarboro Southerner. ber of sheep and dogs in each county, and the number sheep destroyed during the past year by dogs. As before stated, them observe the progress of the drying Capital paid in \$100,000. Authorized Capital \$1,000,000 TUST to hand of superor style and fin-J ish, at greatly reduced prices. **OFFICERS**: Farmers who wish to do away with black-smiths' bills, should buy a One Horse Ave-Office seekers are abroad in the land CYRUS H WOLFE. mule outer love for that gal." rates. S P SMITH, Pr's't, C N G BUTT, Cashier. J H ROSS, Teller. and the following order of conversation is may 3-21* Sharon Township. ry cast Plow, with extra point. I have a large stock, and intend to sell at bottom prices. A large stock of Clover, Millet, Or-chard, Herds, Kentucky Blue Grass, crop of '77, at lower figures than ever sold bereturns were only partially made by a few and see whether they might not, by a lit-Plants sleep at night as is well known. their popular style: counties, yet in one county (and this may the thoughtful changing, follow the drying but their sleeping hours are a matter of DIRECTORS : Office seeker-How d'ye du ? Sale of City Lots. be regarded as a fair illustration) where close enough to overtake the baking pro J E BROWN; B. R. SMITH, V Q JOHNSON, PHILLIP SCHIFF, S P SMITH, habit, and can easily be disturbed. A they report forty schools, the cost to the cess. But they should be careful not to Voter-Tolable! BY virtue of a mortgage executed to me, by Robert D. Graham, on the 4th day of March, 1873, and registered in Book 8, page 395, in office of Register of Deeds, of Meck-French chemist recently exposed a sensi-tive plant to a bright light at night and Office seeker-How's your wife ? people of keeping the dogs reported, and follow it too closely. We suppose every D F CANNON, Concord, N. C. fore. the losses sustained by their ravages, farmer knows why we trample or grind would keep forty children in each of wet clay, when we wish to make brick. Voter-Tolable! N. Y. Correspondent-Hanover Nat. Bank. febil-ly JAMES F. JOHNSTON, Opposite R M Miller & Sons. placed it in a dark room during the day. Office seeker-Your daughters well ? Voter—Tolable! Office seeker—How's the boys? Voter—Tolable! Office seeker—The baby's teething Office seeker—The baby's teething feb18 those schools for twelve months, or sup- Any trampling or stirring of the fields, Family Grocery. A. A. GASTON. ply about seven thousand men with bread when wet, has the same effect-prepares A T my old Stand on Trade Street, I have a choice and well selected Stock of Gro-WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN for one year. the particles of earth for adhering closely Under our laws sheep are recognized when the water has slowly evaporated. time, it sometimes awoke. It finally sub- and 636, in Square No. 85, in the city of ceries and Family Supplies, which I in-Stoves, Tin and Hollow Ware. and taxed as property, and could be made asily, I suppose ? mitted to the change, unfolding itself of said city). Charlotte (being so numbered in the plat of Ramsour & Bonniwell's and A L Shu-The rows will all have been made be-TRADE STREET. Voter-Tolable! Hows your family? to contribute largely to the wealth and fore this will meet the eye of any farmer. of said city). Terms cash. Under Central Hotel, Charlotte, N. C. Office seeker-Ah! my dear fellow they regularly at night, and closing in the prosperity of our people. Dogs are also But if it will cause him in the next wet office seeker-Ah 1 my or recognized and protected by our laws as spell to see his error, and resolve not to do are all tolable, thank you. ford's FLOUR constantly on hand. apr 26 S M HOWELL. DAVID HENDERSON. morning. apr121m* dec17 1y



"If the iron be blunt, and he do not whet the edge, then must he put to more strength: but wisdom i profitable to direct." Eccl. 10: 10.

When the land is level and all of the

proportion other ways; or Australia and parts need, or less than the wide parts Mrs Pearse was in great trouble. Her terday." her 480 fest eucalypst ; but if any of the should have. Straight equi-distant rows husband could not fail to notice her alter. Atlantic or Appalachian States desire to are therefore, the best; and they are very ed visage, and sometimes it is found difficompare notes, we can give them a 'tight pleasing to the taste. But in many cases cult to extract from husbands the requithey should not be straight; and in draw site number of checks when the female those of beauty should govern the former. pies. Mrs Pearse went round to Mad-Once I passed a long narrow field by ame Rachel's, and as she had no money, of red clay land, each about three acres. jewels in her possession belonging to a

> wet, I knew; but then hills are getting witch who presided over the ceremony He sang. hard; and if I wait for these flats to dry threw in some mysterious powders and it way rain again.' Now, he knew that there was in that East. land a difference of four or five days in

drying out. Why he did not so arrange Pearse, it is at a ball in Shropshire, it that he could have worked the sections where she admits that her friends told separately, we do not know. Likely his her she was quite lovely.' - The inference father and his grandfather began at the is that the bath did her good. But still side of their fields, and ran their rows she was not satisfied, and she wrote to straight from end to end. and made a very ber kind old friend, 'I hope you will be good living; and he may have thought that able to finish me on thursday. I should if he would only do as they had done, he so much like to be made beautiful for ev-

would do very well. er before I leave.' She also wrote that In that case there were several errors she had been 'seedy' which perhaps may which are very common. The public road be another variety of pimples, and asked brought and spread over those flats far for some pink powder or red powder. more water than fell on them from the little do we think, when we admire loveclouds. A ditch would have interrupted ly women, how much care, time and skill ally. all that; and another would have carried it have been expended on the effort to prooff between the knolls, also brought down duce the effect we now witness. The into the flats all the water the tilth did bloom which we take to be that of inno- for the public good. not absorb, adding greatly to the wetness cent youth may after all, be only some

prejudice and more real leaders to comsides which projected against the road. ANTI DOG TAX MAN .- "I won't do it !" dred feet high, which is close on the bat such prejudices when wrong. They were not steep, and they were just and he put down his number 14 brogan Etiwan Dissolved Bone, "Acid;" Etiwan Ammoniated Guano; Sea Fowl Am-moniated Guano; Eureka First National Bank Building. Fewer barrooms and more schools. heels of California.

ing something and was trying to make Hogarth's waving lines of beauty, there will be wide and narrow places in the en her until her face broke out in a rash.

When next we are permitted to see Mrs

into execution, he replied, 'Oh, hang it, same rows. Then he will have to put in | We have never seen a woman who looked wood, (sequoia) 320 feet high and big in more furrows to the row than the narrow at her best in this c ndition, and poor that fellow is twice as big as he was yes-

They have some queer girls in Colora do. One of them, who resided in Cache la Proude Valley, had been receiving the at tentions of a young man for about a year, ing the curves other considerations pesides nose and face is covered with red pim- but becoming impatient at his failure to bring matters to a crisis, she resolved to ascertain his intentions. When he next the side of a straight road. The corn rows she took some jewels with her, and de- called she took him gently by the ear, led ran with the road. The general section posited them with the old woman. She him to a seat and said : "Nobby, you've was level spouty black jack. The field was naturally much encouraged to learn been foolin' around this claim for mighty had in it two slight mound like elevations that the beautifier had at that moment near a year, en' have never yit shot off yer mouth on the marryin' biz I ve cottened The weather had been rainy: The two well known countess worth at least £8,- to yer on the square clean through, an' knolls were dry enough for the plow, but 000. At last a bath was proposed. By hav stood off every other galoot that has the three sections of the flat land were this time Mrs. Pearse would evidently tried to chin in, an' now I want yer to miry. As the field had been laid off, the have done anything to get rid of her come down to business or leave the ranch. knolls could not be plowed until the flats pimples. So the bath was dragged out Ef yer on the marry an' want a pard would bear it. After two days I passed from under the table, and Mrs Pearse that'll stick rite to yer till ye pass in yer again. The farmer was at it. The knolls jumped in, being as she says 'under ap- checks, but ef that aint yer game draw had become a little hard. In the flats he prehension as to her skin.' It must have out an' give some other fellow a show for was dragging through mud. Said: "Too been rather a dirty bath, for the old his ptle. Now sing yer song or skip out."

WHAT NORTH CAROLINA NEEDS. other stuff which she said come from the

> Fewer men who seek office and more men whom the office seeks.

Fewer dogs and more sheep. Fewer truckling demagogues who are anything or nothing, as interest dictates, and more brave men who dare to do their own thinking and say what they think. Fewer "great men made to order and of small material, and thrust in front of men who have a capacity for greatness.

Fewer juvenile "statesmen" eager to rush into the places their seniors and betters ought to occupy.

Fewer impetuous young men eager to GUANO, rush into print and raise the devil gener-

Fewer men to advocate the election of favorites on personal grounds, and more

Fewer wire pullers in popular convenof the flats. It would have been easy to have girdled each of the knolls with two Times. "Fewer "leaders" to knuckle to popular

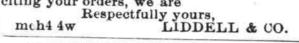
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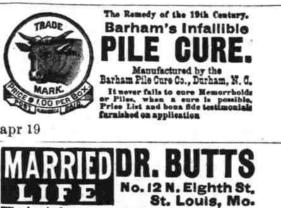
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