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The Horse's Point of View In Summer.

If a horse could talk he would have many things to say when summer comes.

He would tell his driver that he feels the heat on a very warm day quite as if he could read a thermometer.

He would say,—"Give me a little water many times a day, when the heat is intense, but not much at a time if I am warm; if you want me to keep well don't water me for two hours after I have eaten."

He would say,—"When the sun is hot and I am working let me breathe once in a while in the shade of some house or tree; if you have to leave me on the street leave me in the shade if possible. Anything upon my head, between my ears to keep off the sun is bad for me if the air cannot circulate freely underneath it."

He would talk of slippery streets and the sensations of falling on cruel city cobblestones—the pressure of the load pushing him to the fall, the bruised knees and wrenched joints, and the feel of the driver's lash.

When he falls, he would ask that you quickly loosen his harness and help him to rise, without blows.

Watch for the appearance of gall-spots, and try to heal them before they grow worse.

He would tell of the luxury of a fly net when at work and of a fly blanket when standing still in fly season, and the boon to him of screens in the stables to keep out the insects that bite and sting.

He would plead for as cool and comfortable a stable as possible in which to rest at night after a day's work under the hot sun.

He would suggest that living through a warm night in a stall neither properly cleaned nor bedded is suffering for him and poor economy for the owner.

He would say that turning the nose on him is altogether too risky a thing to do unless you are looking for a sick horse. Spraying the legs and feet when he is not warm on a hot day he would find agreeable.

He would say,—"Please sponge out my eyes and nose and neck when I come in tired and dusty at night, and also sponge me with clean cool water under the collar and saddle of the harness."—Our Dumb Animals.

Household.

For darning stockings use crochet cotton. It is preferable to darning cotton, as it does not harden when washed.

If your pies overflow in the oven insert a short piece of uncooked macaroni in the top crust. This is better than the paper funnel.

An excellent cleaner for painted surfaces is made as follows: Two quarts of hot water, two tablespoonfuls of turpentine, a pint of skimmed milk and enough soap to make a weak suds.

When steel knives and forks have become tainted with fish they can be rubbed with fresh orange or lemon peel, and the taint will disappear entirely.

When making a meringue in which only the yolks of eggs are used, the economical housekeeper will use the whites for a dessert such as apple snow, for frosting, or for meringue on a pie.

The Role of the Door of Death.

Sam Swatson's last day on the good green earth or rather in the dark Tower of Babylon was also the first day in the consumption of nice bonbons and other dainties dear to the gastronomic intellect of the doctor.

Yesterday morning Jailor Col. Dan asked the condemned man if there was anything he wanted.

"Yes, eh, I guess there is. I would like to have some hangings, some of them ankle ties and a good drink of liquor." He got the first two.

He was visited by a colored minister of his faith, who offered the last consolation. Nothing was said of the visit. It is remarked, though, that Swatson told fellow prisoners some weeks ago that he "wuz goin' to bust hell right wide open."—Atlanta Constitution.

The Reason

M. Cranquad—No children
Mme. Englien—No, they're too expensive a luxury. What do you expect, when a decent hat costs 600 francs!—L'Illustration.

Meat in some form must be fed poultry.

Consumption "Cure" at Last

It is truly remarkable that although the germ of tuberculosis was identified a generation ago and has been exhaustively studied by scientific men all over the world ever since, no specific remedy for this most destructive, most widely prevalent among diseases has ever been found. Hopes have been excited by announcements from eminent bacteriologists, including the discoverer of the tuberculosis germ, Dr. Robert Koch himself; but always with complete disappointment in the end. Diphtheria, cerebro-spinal meningitis and various other diseases have had their deadliness enormously decreased by the use of appropriate anti-toxins designed to cure or produce immunity on the principle which vaccination for smallpox has made familiar; but beginning with Koch's "tuberculin" all such preparations for tuberculosis were discredited long ago except, sometimes, as aids to diagnosis. Nor has it been found in the least to do with drugs what the newer science of bacteriology could not accomplish. Croon sote for tuberculosis was never, apparently, anything more than a superstition. Of tuberculosis cases not too far advanced a considerable proportion have proved curable, but solely by such natural means as outdoor living, complete rest and nourishing food. It meant the saving of many lives to learn this and to war against the spread of infection, but otherwise scientific study of the great tuberculosis problem has been almost without result.

As the latest supposed remedy for tuberculosis the world is told that Dr. de Szendeffy of Budapest has discovered a new drug combination which some of Europe's highest authorities upon the disease, after experimenting for several years, pronounce extremely valuable. This preparation is composed of peptonized iodine with a little menthol and radium barium chloride. Iodine, the chief ingredient, has long been known to exert upon tuberculosis marked curative tendencies, which, unfortunately, were more than offset by undesirable effects. It has been supposed that iodine would prove to be highly valuable in tuberculosis cases if only some suitable means of administering the drug could be found; and many workers have sought to do what Dr. de Szendeffy is now said to have done. Of course, the Hungarian doctor and the other tuberculosis experts mentioned being reputable scientific men, there is nothing secret about the new drug.

When a number of physicians of the highest ability and standing, operating independently of each other at great distances apart and during a period of several years agree that "in all cases without exception marked improvement occurred," even the threefold skepticism which new "consumption cures" must justly encounter is bound to weaken somewhat. It is particularly notable that the Hungarian scientist refrained from making his discovery public—from raising more false hopes—until thorough and prolonged test by other men in other countries had been made. Very possibly a valuable specific for tuberculosis, though, of course not any absolute or infallible cure, has been found at last. If so, a grateful world will never forget the discoverer's name.—Charlotte Observer.

Why do You Worry?

"Why do I worry? Because I cannot help it. You would worry if you were in my place." How many times has this little conversation been repeated, one friend chiding another for the puckered brow and frowning look, the mood of depression and the anxious, wearied, careworn slump of mind and body together, incidental to a habit of worry. True, it is easy to say to one who is overborne by the burdens she is bearing, that worry will make her load no lighter. She knows this, yet while she concedes that worry is doing no good, she goes on as if she were climbing a hill and slipping back at every step or groping through a thick fog, unable to free herself from the smothering clutch of this fiend. Three fourths of the woman patients in a certain insane asylum are said to have reached their morbid estate and the influence of worry. Worry is really waste. It wastes nervous tissue, is the enemy of happiness, and a prolific cause and aggravation of ill health.—Christian Herald.

GOOD ROADS IN THE NORTH-WEST.

Washington State Alive to the Importance of Having Serviceable Highways.

The northwest is alive to the value of good roads. In a recent issue of the Seattle (Wash) Intelligencer the statement is made that before the summer is over Seattle and Tacoma will be connected by a first-class macadamized highway. In King county, of which Seattle is the seat, there will be \$320,000 available, including state aid, for road improvement this year. Much of this will be spent on a trunk line destined to connect Seattle and Everett. From Everett to Tacoma an improved road is a matter of the near future. This road work is part of a general plan to build a trunk line from the northern to the southern boundary of Washington, which in turn will become part of a highway from the Great Lakes to the ocean, through the northern tier of state, and this will connect with another trunk line from British Columbia down the coast to Mexico—a dream of that wide-awake country that is certain to be realized in the next few years.

Many Uses for Cement.

Hardly a day passes nowadays that a new use for cement is not found. Recently one of the leading railroads replaced wooden trestle poles by concrete poles, and they are being found more satisfactorily from almost every point of view. Reinforced concrete planks are being used in steamboat construction. Wooden ties are being replaced by concrete on some railroads. The infants' milk is obtained in a dairy where the floors, walls, bins, feeding troughs and stalls are all of concrete. As he grows older he is surrounded on all sides by concrete structures, and when he dies his body is placed in a grave whose vault is constructed of concrete, and a concrete tombstone is used to mark his resting place. Thus the examples of the varied uses of cement might be multiplied. One of the most novel, however, is the use of cement for "tree dentistry." This consists in the filling of old cavities in the trunks of trees with a rich cement mortar, after the rotter wood has been carefully removed somewhat similar to the manner in which a dentist carefully cleans a tooth cavity before filling. Care should be exercised, however, to see that the surface of the cement is low enough for the bark to grow over.

Foresters believe this will be the means of saving many old trees from further decay and destruction.

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Rigby-Morrow Co. vs Arthur Perry	\$3.25
Rigby-Morrow Co. vs Dave Dogan and Virginia Dogan	\$6.31

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