THE REVIEW RICHIBUCTO N B. JANUARY 2, 1899.

AN APPEAL FOR THE "COO." (Farming.)

We have pleasure in publishing the following production sent us by a fair reader in Manitoba. The appeal in behalf of man's best friend, the cow, is a touching one, and should make every dairyman think. The writer of the poem is evidently not of Irish descent:

l'am only a coo, so I shouldna complain O' that higher (?) animal-man; But even a coo canna aye help her thochts Ony mair than human folk can. placing the bit too high in the mouth. In

No a body I ken, man, woman or bairn. Wi' a spark o' soond common sense. E'er thocht in the winter time they could it is a difficult matter to overcome the

keep warm At the back o' a straw stack or fence.

Yet they'll turn me oot on a snell winter day

In the cauld blast to shiver an' shake, Nor think o' the misery they could spare

If a wee thing o' thocht they wad take.

I'm a patient fu' beast an' to trouble folk sirse

I'd rather no dae that ava,

But I ask ye man "hoo wad ye like in yersel' Tae be set tae a meal o' dry straw?"

It wadne' take' long to mak' a warm mash, An' syne, sir, I wadna' fine fault

If, tae keep it frae tastin' sae horridly wersh,

Ye added a wee thing o' saut.

When tastin' yer coffee, or whiskey, or tea,

Jist stop for a meenut an' think. An' it winna be ice water fresh frae the pump

Ye'll gie me the next time to drink.

Whiles curry me doon as ye curry your horse, Clean ma stall an' I'll ask for nae mair, An' never again will ye hear me com- A horse inclined to mix usually has an

plain, An' I'll pay weel for trouble an' care. mouth, and rational measures adopted. "Besides the discomfort, difficulty and danger of driving a horse with a bad mouth, there is also apt to be produced irregularity of the gait and impaired control of the legs. What is called "hitch-Little Girl-They've been upstairs to ing" or hopping off one leg, generally a ee the baby.

realized that it is due to soreness of the

highcouraged horses whose mouths have

become permanently injured from the bit,

habit, but if the mouth is allowed to heal

thoroughly, the bit placed as low in it

a moderate degree of firmness, and not

put his tongue over it, the fault will often

"Seeming lameness from a sore mouth

is by no means uncommon. A horse will

nod his head or hitch on a hind leg as

rhythmically as if he were actually lame.

And it is very difficult to persuade peo-

ple sometimes that a horse is not lame

in the mouth is more commonly to blame.

unsteady mouth. He does not take the

- 489-

QUITE INNOCENT.

"You ought to have seen Mr. Marshall

"Johnnie," gasped his sister, her face as

"Well, so he did," spersisted Johnnie.

"John," screamed his mother, frantical-

"Why," whined the now badly fright-

"You boy," roared his father, "get out!

And Johnnie got out, crying as he

KIDNEY BURDENS,

American Kidney Core.

be remedied.

on the line.

as the animal will stand and face it with

hind one, although due to weakness, too Little Boy-Babies is plent 'nough. heavy a load, driving beyond speed, heavy Little Girl-Yes, but this is a new one, shoes, etc., is not infrequently due to an' I expect they wants to see the latest tenderness or soreness of the mouth or fashions.

> A Bad Blunder-Visitor (in gaol to prisoner-What are you here for? Prisoner-For stealing. Visitor-What did you steal? Prisoner-I stole a girl's affections. Visitor-Well, that is no refraction of the law,

Prisoner-H-m, I carried 'em off with her father's horse and cart.

The Groom (very wealthy): 'Why did you marry an ordinary chap like me?' The Bride : 'I haven't the slightest idea. Mamma managed the whole affair.'

Amicus: 'Who is the most prolific newspaper writer in London ?'

Editor : 'Well, it is about even between when he nods or kitches from a sore 'Old Subscriber' and Pro Bono Publico.' mouth. Sometimes green horses with sore mouths will appear to be lame when 'I always look out for number one,' soid

driven with a certain kind of bit, that will | the selfish man ; 'don't you?' go all right with another, and occasionally 'Well, hardly,' said the person addres-

a horse will show lameness on one side in | sed, who happened to be a widow ; 'I am a pair that will show no irregularity when | looking out for number two ' driven on the other. Before deciding

She: 'I don't believe you think half so such horses are lame they should be jogged much of me as Tom Binsley does. He tells me he could die for me.'

"While want of balancing or proper He: 'That's nothing. I love you well distribution of weight in shoeing will to enough to live with you.' some extent cause mixing of gait, trouble

Nothing bothers a modest but hungry old pen so much as when she has made a hearty breakfast of an old shoe-lace and finds the unfortunate shoe still at the end

FACTS ABOUT HEALTH

It is Easy to Keep Well if We Know How-Some of the Conditions Necessary to Perfect Health. The importance of maintaining good

health is easily understood, and it is really a simple matter if we take a correct visw of the conditions required. In perfect health the stomach promptly digests food, and thus prepares nourishment. The blood is employed to carry this nourishment to the organs, nerves, muscles and tissues which need it. The first greatessential for good health, therefore, is pure, rich blood. Now it is certainly a fact that no medicine has such a record of cures as Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is literally true that there are hundreds of people alive and well today who would have been in their graves had they not taken Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is depended upon as a family medicine and general regulator of the system by tens of thousands of people. This is because Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the blood pure. This is the secret of its great success. Keep your system in good health by keeping your blood pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla, which absolutely cures when other medi-

cines fail to do any good whatever. Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

THE DISGUSTED BIG BROTHER. I'd hate to be a girl With a lot of hair to curl Every time I ever started anywhere-With a lot a stays to lace And to keep my clothes in place More than forty pins to stick in here and there. No wonder woman's slow, When she's fixing up to go-Wou'd be poky, too, if you were in her place, SLEIGH ROBES. With hooks all up your back, MEN'S GLOVES, With a pair a brows too black a lot a stuff to smear upon your And " MITTS. face.

Oh. tis' wonderful to me.

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MORAL.

If ye'd hae a coo pay weel in milk, cream an' butter, Ponder weel on the words ye hae heard this coo utter.



THE HORSE'S MOUTH AS IT EFFECTS HIS MANNERS.

There is no point in connection with a horse that contributes so much to the pleasure, comfort and safety of either riding or driving him as what might be called a responsive mouth, which obeys the slightest intimation promptly of restraint or guidance. Dr. F. C. Greenside, who for a number of years was Professor of lower it. Fatigue, bad shoeing, rough Veterinary Science at the Ontario Agriand slippery roads, and the swaying of a cultural College, read a paper upon this beavy cart, are all exciting causes of insubject at a recent New York veterinary terfering, but there is no doubt that imconvention, which has appeared in the perfect bitting, with incidental soreness, journal of Veterniary Archives of Philais an important exciting factor in causing delphia, from which we summarize the the awkwardness of 'striking' or 'bruischief points. He says:

"Horse whose mouths are not good are ing." very subject to soreness occasioned from injury from the bit, and the result of this soreness is manifested in a varity of ways. Curb bits with stiff mouthpieces often when he called on Dolly the other night," bruise the branches of the lower jaw at remarked Johnnie Conklin enthusiasticthe points where the bit presses. Joined ally to his sister's young man, who was or snafflebits seldom injure the branches taking tea with the family. I tell you, he of the lower jaw, but sometimes press the looked fine a setting alongside of her cheeks against the forward molars, and with his arm ---- " abrade the inner surface of the cheeks.

"Of the numerous ill results of soreness suming the color of a boiled lobster. and discomfort in connection with the mouth the following faults and troubles He had is arm---'' are mentionea as being noticeable when riding or driving, viz .: Crossing the jaws, ly as she made a reach for his ear and upkeeping the mouth more or less open, set the contents of the teapot in the comlolling the tongue, slobbering, tossing the pany's lay. bead, carrying the head on one side or the other, pulling out in double harness, or ened boy, "I was-"" crowding in, going cornerwise, side-lining, not going into the bit, carrying the head unsteadily, pulling, balking, rearing, went, "I was only going to say he had his plunging or rushing when starting off, arm in his coat sleeve and Dolly knows he especially out of the stable, restlessness did, too." in standing, breaking or going unsteadily in harness when going within the horse's

bit with necessary firmness, and keeps retracting his tongue or putting it over the

The Carpenter's assistant : 'What was bit, so that the pressure usually comes on that new plumber sacked for?' the branches of the lower jaw, giving rise The Plumber's Assistant : 'He was sent to irritability and a want of confidence in to do half an hour's work in a private the animal's manner of going. In such house and finished the job in half a day.' cases a comfortable bit should be used and Willy : 'I say, auntie, what did Uncle placed well up in the mouth. Sometimes

Bob marry you for ?' a bit with a flexible rubber mouthpiece or Aunt: 'Wby, for love, of course !' an arched stiff one will answer, and it is Willy (meditatively): 'H'm ! Love will also well to leave the bit in mouth for make a man do almost anything, won't it. several hours a day in the stable so as to auntie ?' get the tongue used to its pressure. Ap-

The Young Man : 'Gracie, what is it plied pressure from day to day with a your father sees in me to object to, darldumb jocky is also recommended. "A driver should exercise much vigilance | ing ?"

in placing the bit in a horse's mouth. The The Young Woman (wiping away lower the bit is placed in the mouth, tear) : 'He doesn't see anything in you within certain limits, the better providing | Algernon, that's why he objects.' Neighbob : 'And you expect to support the horse will take it. With a moderate degree of firmness keep his head steady my daughter on £2 a week?' and his tongue under it. In those horses. Clarkets : 'Yes sir.' however, which do not force the bit stead-

ily, it is usually better to raise it in the refuses, but my pocket consents. She mouth, and as the mouth becomes firmer costs me £10.'

> Smithers : 'Halloa, Tompkins, haven't party was suggested to the ingenious mind seen you for months. But what are you of an entertainer of a party of more or carrying that jumping jack and rattle less intellectual guests. Having had her home for?'

> Tompkins (whose first infant occasions | made striking changes in the significance him no little embarrassment) : 'F-for-a-a of many words, she chose from her dicyoung friend of mine.'

> McCorkie : 'You can say what you fined incorrectly if asked for their meanplease about. flying machines, but one of ing off hand.

them saved my life once." McCrackle : 'How!'

on its trial trip, but something got wrong with it, and it never started. Mistress (to nurse-girl):-1 hear that

you are seen quite often speaking to the policemen in the park. I cannot allow that.

All the policemen in the park admire the baby so much-they will stop the perambulator to speak to him. They all say that he is the handsomest baby that comes into the park.

The maid was torgiven.

Deaf and dumb beggar (at unexpectedly receiving sixpence) -Oh thankee sir. Benevolent Passer-Eh? What does this mean, sir? You can talk.

Beggar (in confusion)-Y-e-s, sir. Ye see, sir, I'm only mindin' this corner for th' poor deaf and dumb man wot belongs

anish Under the Treatment of That For Infants and Children. Greatest of Kidney Specifics, South he? Beggar (in worse confusion)-He's gone is on overy wrapper. to th' park t' hear the music. She-I will never marry a man whose future has not at least five ciphers in it. He (triumphantly)-Oh, Darling! Mine "I noticed an attractive advertisement is all ciphers! in the paper this morning," said Mr. Mc-Lady (to servant)-Well, Mary, is your Bride to his wife. sister married yet. "Was it a millinery opening?" Mary--No, mum. "No ; it was a dentist's advertisement, Lady-How's that? I thought she was and what particularly struck me was the to have been married last week. announcement that under no circum-Mary | Yes, mum, so she was; but her stances would he furnish more than one young man, instead of buying the furni- set of teeth to a customer at the reduced ture, bought a bicycle. figure." Little Boy-What's all these women here for? CURE ALL YOUR PAINS WITH THOSE TIRED KIDNEYS Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills help A Medicine Chest in Itself. tired kidneys to do what they must do if you are to be a healthy man or women. Simple, Safe and Quick Cure for CRAMPS, DIARRHOEA, COUGHS - --COLDS, RHEUMATISM, "Oh, Archie," sighed his mother, "I NEURALGIA. wish you would be good!" 25 and 50 cent Bottles. "Well, I'll try," answered the little BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. fellow cheerfully. "I heard somebody BUY ONLY THE GENUINE. say once that you became what you ate, PERRY DAVIS' so please give me another farcee olive and **瘚س**譋絾瘷瘷瘷嫍紴嫾瘚嫾嫙嫙嫾蔳瘷**顩**頺蠂 a piece of mince pie. They are good."

When a maiden fair I see-A maiden with a beauty that is fresh and sweet and rare-Knowing what I do of girls, With their primpings, puffs and curls. That they ever manage to succeed in getting anywhere.

THE DICTIONARY PARTY.

A DIVERSION FOR THOSE WHO DO NOT CARE FOR DANCING.

It is easy enough for a hostess to provide entertainment for those who dance, for, if the music is supplied, there her responsibility ends. An evening of progressive euchre or duplicate whist will be interesting to some guests, and the im promptu musicale is often a success. But sometimes even the most original hostess reaches the end of her resources, and finds that she has gathered together a company Neighbob : 'Well, go ahead ; my heart of whom none of these forms of entertainment will prove amusing.

> On an occasion like this the dictionary attention called to the fact that usage had

leaving space for synonymes and defini-

tionary twenty which she might have de-

These words she arranged upon a card,

McCorkie : 'I had arranged to go in one tions. These were handed to the guests,

with pencils, giving a half hour for the task set, and no consultations being allowed.

These were the words in her list: Crass, motley, lurid, demean, bumptious, obstreperous. didatic, aggravate, buckish, con-

Artful Maid:-I can't help it, ma'am. dign, blench, smug, contingent, climax, transpire, internecine, invidious, lambent, flay and implicit.

here.

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together with the strictly correct definition. Judges were then appointed to award the prize-a book of synonymesto the most successful linguist.



After the brief struggle with the complexitias of language the cards were collected, and the surprisingly varying opinions as to the meaning of each word read,

speed, mixing, hitching or hopping either in front or behind, interfering, the bridle lameness. Other causes operate in producing the faults enumerated, but the nost prolific one in the majority of instances is some discomfort with the mouth.

"As a rule troubles attributed to the mouth are sought to be corrected by raspthe teeth, when the real source of irrita. tion-the bit-is used day after day applied to the tender spots It is not a matter for wonder that a horse with an abrazed jaw should hang back, especially in the morning when first taken out. Such horses, if predisposed, become balkers. The high-couraged horse, though he may hesitate at first, will, as soon as the part becomes numbed by pressure, or he becomes desparate with the pain he suffering, begin to pull and show evidence of the discomfort in the many ways already described, such as crossing the jaws, going with the mouth open, head on one side, etc. The irritable, sensitive horse is apt to manifest his pain in a more demons. trative manner, and we may find him going off with a rear, rush or plung, which may soon become a confirmed, dangerous Central Company for quite a while, and and disagreeable habit. Unfortunately, is an efficient employee. the condition is by no means uncommon

Mrs. W. S. Bisset, 62 Cameron St., Toronto, was troubled with severe pains in the small of her back which doctors said was caused by kidney trouble. and which produced intense suffering at times. She used many remedies without any lasting benefit, until she tried South American Kidney Cure. A few doses proved a wonderful benefit, and after takng three bottles all traces of the trouble were gone. Sold by W. W. Short. - 401 -FLAME IN HIS BREATH (From the Jackson Whig.) There is a colored man by the name of Bill Watson, who is employed in the new Illinois Central yard as car repairer, who a wonderful breath. He can take a liece of paper or any light material and it will ignite. A Whig man had an opportunity of seeing this feat accomplished with a small piece of writing paper. It was lighted when he had blown his breath on it twice. He is compelled to sleep on an oilcloth and cover with the same to prevent setting fire to the bed clothing. He has been in the employ of the Illinois and could be easily prevented were it COOK'S SURE COUGH CURE.

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