## KINDNESS THAT PAYS.

The Proper Way of Getting Horses from

the Pasture Field. It would no doubt be a very amusing scene were it possible to take a bird'seye view of some of the busiest farming districts one of these fine mornings about daylight, and see the different ways of getting horses up out of the pasture and into the stables ready for work. The pleading echoes of the "hoap! hoap! he-ap!" from one farm would be answered by the savage bark of the dog on another farm as he chased the poor animals as if they were so many wild beasts that were being drove out of the neighborhood. Getting up the horses on some farms is regarded as one of the hardest tasks of the day, and it is frequently made one of the most wearisome performances both for the horses and those who attend to it. It comes at a time when neither man nor beast can afford to get excited or worried, for the whole day's work is still before them, and with a bad start there is liable to be trouble and worry all the day. This may seem to be a matter of little importance but there is more in it than is generally supposed. HOrses which are brought quietly from the Cield will eat their morning feed of grain

with a better relish and get moreOfood from it than if chased around at ofull speed for a half-hour before he can be captured. The excitement caused by this Casing is more exhausting than the hadest kind of labor, to say nothing about the time lost in doing it. If treated properly horses will not be hard to get up in the morning or any, other time. Treat them kindly when they come in, and they will so learn to come without coaxing or driving. Have a treat in the shape of a good foed of grain or chop that they will relish when the get into the stable, and all you will have to do is to open the gates and doors and let them to it. O If they have acquired the habit of running, and are hard to drive, it will take some more tempting than usual to break off this habit. Have their feed in the trough for them when they enter the stable, and they will learn to harry to it instead of running in the opposite direction. It may take a little time and some patien to break old offenders, but it can be done, and when once accomplished the pleasure it will afford and the time saved will more than epay Or the trouble. If you treat and train your horses right they will be awaiting your appearant at the accustomed

"Possibly you'd better make me half a dozen suits this time; have them done as soon as you can, and if they don't prove what I like I will give them to my brother." Mr. Gould leaves every thing to his tailor's judgment; that per-On also selects Mr. Gould's neckties and underwear. The millionaire says himself that he hasn't time to bother with such small details. His tailor explained to me that Mr. Gould's brother, whom he had referred to, is rather an erratic individual. He is the opposite of his brotier Jay, for he cares nothing for money, neither does he know how to make it. The millionaire seldom trusts him with very much money, but he has parte b anche to go to any of his brother's tradespeople and get whatever he may need. He's exactly the same size as his brother, and a suit of clothes that fits one is equally suitable for the other. Sometimes when Mr. Gould orders a haif dozen suits of clothes, and they are sent home to him, there may not be one suit that he likes, and he immediately gives an order for snother half dozen suits. He does not even think to ask the price, and finds no fault with his tailor. His tailor says there are few mon in New York that dress better than Mr. Gould. - Washing-

# He Was Disappointed.

A Little Rock negro went up to the general delivery window of the postoffice and asked if there were any letters for Mr. Phil Potter.

"No." replied the clerk. "Look yare, alu' you sorter wraung

bout dat?" "I tell you there is nothing for you." "I know you told me dat, but I's got reasons fur b'l'ebin' dat you's wranny. "I don't care what you've got. Get

away from here." "I ken do dat, sah, wid de grace o' de possuls, but its mighty cuis dat dar ain' no letter yare for me, I ken tell

you dat right now."

He turned away, and, muttering to himself, said: "Mighty strange what come o' dat letter, fur I put it in dar las' night merse'f. Fotch er lot er niggers down yare ter see me git dat letter out, an' it ain't on de premises. Mebby dat white man did't put my name on it right. Folks kal' speck me ter be a mudwump of da treats me like dis. Gwine lose my 'fluence ef er change nin't tack protty soon. Gwine git somebody for send me one deze yare tilly-grams."-Arkansaw Traveler.

# He Was a Native.

"I think," said a visitor to her hostoes, "that Mr. Inskip is an anomaly."

"Indeed he bu't." reiterated the hostess, decidedly, "he was been in New England and so were all his people be-

fure him." A broad stare and silvace from the Salemiahus risitur. - Luirvii Free Frees.

-It is the struggle and not the attainment that measures character.

-Teacher Hans, name three beasts of prey. Hans-Two lions and a tiger. -Never buy any thing you don't need because it's cheap. This includes beer. - Puck.

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what are you doing with that bee on your shoulder?" Wall was startled for a moment, but, recovering his tifully elemed by using whiting in the water. usual composure, spoke with gravity, carrying conviction of untarspoke it in my life. That bee is the Circle of Japan, Harp of Erin queen of the swarm I drove across the DR. C. McLane's Celebrated Liver ting a little gray, but I knew her on sight. She piloted the swarm, and I matic cards. used to feed her from my own molasses can. That bee is the last of her race, and I shall take care of her in her old age. I tell you, John, that bee brings up many reminiscences of that memorable trip. Several times that swarm stood by me in an hour of peril. They could scent an Indian several miles away, and they got to really enjoy an Indian attack. The fact is they understood tactics as well as the best-trained soldiers. When the queen sounded an alarm, every bee was user arms ready for fight. First a skirmish line was thrown out, and you could see more or less unensiness among the red-skins as one and another would claw at his ears.

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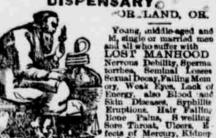
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