

New Moon, 6th day, 10h 54.9m, p. m. h. h. First Quarter 14th day, 3h 56.7 m, p. m. S. W. Full Moon, 21st day, 10h 58.9 a. m. N. E. Last Quarter 28th day, 3h 28.3m, p. m. N. W.

Table with 4 columns: Day of Week, Sun rises, Sun sets, High water. Rows for Monday through Wednesday.

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GOFF BROS Charlottetown, December 15, 1893—m w t

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FENNEL & CHANDLER Charlottetown, November 30, 1893—tu fri

HE LOVED good bread, pie, and pastry, but his stomach was delicate. SHE LOVED to cook, but was tired and sick of the taste and smell of lard. She bought Cottolene, (the new shortening) and THEY LOVED more than ever, because she made better food, and he could eat it without any unpleasant after effect. Now THEY ARE HAPPY, in having found the BEST, and most healthful shortening ever made—COTTOLENE.

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THE GENTLE CHECKREIN.

Would You Like to Have Your Neck Jerked? Each Like This.

The first illustration is from an artist's nap shot at a fashionable trotting horse in a fashionable sulky. How would you like to do your hardest physical work with your head yanked backward and



THE FASHIONABLE CHECKREIN.

strapped so that it stood almost at right angles to your shoulders? Do you think this fine horse enjoys it any better than you would?

After the horse's head has been dragged back by the checkrein for a year or two the contracted muscles harden in that position, and the poor animal can never bend his neck again. Glandular swellings appear on the under side of his neck, reminding one of goiter. Then he is disgraced for life. People begin to sneer at him for being "sore necked," and no matter how fine his record is nothing is left but to sell him to draw the junk wagon. Man tortures the poor brute till he has deformed him, then casts him out to be starved. He has no other use for him. It is like man's

undermerces.

In the second illustration you see the picture of Flower, the 2-year-old daughter of the trotting sire Director. Flower's neck has not yet been ruined by the stilted checkrein, and you see how she holds it, plenty high enough to look



NATURAL NECK.

spirited, not high enough to convey the depressing impression that her owner wants to crack her backbone.

The checkrein is well enough when of the proper length, but that length is not to be over one which is so short that it stretches and deforms the horse and casts him out to be beaten and starved and to haul a junk cart before his time. Now you mind that.

Care of Harness. Some farmers pay little attention to the proper care of their harness, detoting less attention to it than livermen, and back drivers, who attend to this matter because it pays them well to do so.

It is not a rare sight to see a farmer's heavy draft and single harness that have been used for several years without a drop of any lubricant touching them since they came from the dealer's hands. All the leather portion is hard and brittle and presents a dull appearance.

If used during a shower, the parts that are rubbed look more like porous oak leather than an oak tanned article. Such treatment shortens the life and usefulness of the harness at least one-half, whereas a few cents' worth of oil and three hours' time each year would not only make the harness far more presentable, but add to its usefulness, and, what is of greater importance, to its safety.

Do not hang the harness in a horse stable. The ammonia arising from the urine is very destructive to leather of any kind. Before oiling the harness remove all dirt and dandruff by thoroughly washing with strong caustic soap. The harness should be taken apart before commencing operations. Choose a warm day if done out of doors or work on a stove if indoors. As soon as the oil of the harness oils may be applied with a woolen cloth or soft sponge, using care to saturate every portion. After each strap has been oiled bend it back and forth, thereby introducing the oil to the very center of each strap.

If not previously oiled for a long time a second application should be given, and after a few hours go over with a dry cloth, removing all that is not wanted.

In place of the usual muttonfoot or petroleum harness oil melted lard free from salt, or even an oiled tallow may be used. It is better still to boil up the broken shins bones of a steer. The marrow and what tallow there may be will make a most valuable dressing of almost the consistency of oil and may be bottled for future use. If a color is desired, add a little lampblack. This will prove equally efficacious as a dressing for boots and shoes. Fifty cents' worth of these shin bones, obtained of any butcher, will yield enough muttonfoot oil to last several years.—L. D. Snook in American Agriculturist.

Feed Wisely and Well. This is the best time of the year to feed pigs, and all other stock intended for slaughter with liberality and care. They will increase in weight faster now than in hotter or colder weather. Feed up to the limit of appetite and satisfaction, with well balanced rations and an agreeable variety, but never more than will be eaten up clean.

If you have plenty of hay and millet or grain so that you can afford to have large corn in March, breed ewes the 1st of November.

For Over Fifty Years. An Old and Well Tried Remedy—Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children with untold success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays the pain, cures the colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. It is pleasant to the taste. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Its value is incalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and take no other kind.—m. w. f. w. k. l. y. Try Moore & McLeod for best value in fare.

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