

The Farmers' Column.

From the American Stock Journal.

Colors in Horses, Breeding, &c.

If you will allow this a place in your valuable Journal, we will hazard a few remarks on an article headed "Breeding Horses," in your March No. The writer in this article says: "The get of a dun or white horse, are not always of the same color as the sire." What kind of horse does always produce his own color? "For the reason that the dun and white are imperfect colors, and therefore are classed among the weak qualities of the ancestors. Hambletonian invariably gets bays, brown or chestnuts, no matter what the color of the dam, because color in him is perfect, and one of his strongest points."

The writer of the above doubtless believes what he writes, but for half a century, experience, connected with some attention to the history of the horse, we are inclined to think it sadly wanting in very similitude. That certain colors are never found in horses of the most perfect blood and great fleetness, such is the claybank or redish dun. The field, or those with white extending to the sides of the face or lower jaw, or legs, with the white extending above the knees, nor a black roan; no horse of any of these colors ever won a race. Now let us inquire how it stands with the grey, which our writer is pleased to class among the weak and imperfect colors. The plain reason why the colors which we have mentioned are never found among race horses is that the eastern horse never is found of these marks and colors. But on the other hand, grey is a prevalent color among the patriarchs of the British race horse, from which our blood stock is derived.

We will mention a few from memory as we write without books, for reference. Among the foreign horses imported into England and used in the stud, we recollect, Bloody Buttocks, Gray Grantham, from this horse many of the most distinguished horses are descended. Grey Ramsden, Grey Turk, Curwin Grey, Hutton's Grey-barb, Place's White Turk. Then follows the Delpinis, Gim Crack's Medley, Badger's Messenger, Pacolets, Mercuries, Realities, Bonnets O'Blue, Henry Tonson, &c. Gim Crack is said by the best author to have been the best race horse of his size that England ever produced—he was 14½ hands high.

That the sportsmen and breeders of this age, I mean the early age of the race horse, considered grey as a most desirable color, is evidenced by their so frequently connecting the color with the name. But to attempt to prove that grey is a first-class racing color is to some extent like attempting to paint the rose.

The very extraordinary allegation of the writer of the article on breeding, that a certain horse, Hambletonian, invariably gets bay, brown, and chestnut, no matter what may be the color of the mare, we must be allowed to consider to a great extent imaginary. Sir Archy was an eminently perfect horse, a fine bay, but he sired many greys. Leviathan was considered a perfect horse, a rich chestnut, and he sired many greys. So also was American Eclipse, a perfect horse, but he sired Ariel, Grey Medock, et. al.

Breeding from blood-stallions is highly commendable, provided it is done with judgment and discretion; but the practice of *violent* crossing is directly objectionable, and cannot be too strongly condemned. Extremes in crossing are very rarely successful; and it is really astonishing to see farmers so constantly putting their complete cart mares to thorough bred horses, expecting to have foals of a class fit for fast work, whereas nine times out of ten they are fit neither for slow nor fast use.

By the practice here referred to, breeders expect to produce a horse combining both strength and action; but they are very frequently treated to an animal of such a nondescript form, that he is fit "neither for the land nor the sea." In place of being a fair medium between the sire and dam, he will take chiefly after the one in some parts, whilst in other places he will lean entirely to the oppposite side: and he is consequently so badly balanced and proportioned that he is comparatively useless. His temper, moreover, is frequently characterized by a want of conformity to the purpose for which his owner might think him in other respects best adapted.

The severe work to which young horses are now subjected is the chief cause of the present great liability to disease. If they were well fed, and allowed to mature their constitutions before being trained, they would, in all probability, remain sound for a considerable time. This, we fear, is not likely to be attended to. The *farmer* has so many demands on his purse that he can scarcely afford to allow his horses to roam at large till they reach their fourth year; and the *turfite* finds it more profitable to race his colts at two years' old, than to keep them over, at heavy expense, until such time as humanity, and a due regard to the soundness of the animals, would point out as the proper period for their first appearance on the turf. The necessities of the one, and the avaricious disposition of the other, thus renders it next to impossible to get good sound stock to use or to breed from.

Blood horses are completely broken down with the severity of their early training and racing; or else, if they continue to run on, and well, for three or four years, they command such enormous prices, that few localities would remunerate the purchaser of a first-class stallion, unless the breeders could be induced to change their present opinions and practices. This, perhaps, is the point at which reform should commence; and we are inclined to think that those parties who keep brood mares would willingly incur a much greater expense than they do at present, if they were properly alive to, and aware of the importance of the matter. In general, they have such ill-digested notions on the subject, that they are better satisfied to pay a small sum for the services of a wretched, weedy, useless animal, than to give a remunerating return to the purchaser of a first-rate, sound and high-priced horse; in fact they know so little about the *points* of a horse, that they generally choose the one whose deformities are hid by a mountain of beef. Such men breed from any mare that will breed, get a common country five or ten dollar sire, or, if their aspiring thought carries them so high, some thorough bred one, whose shape, make, blood and performance, bring him to about the same price; thus they get a living beast probably inheriting all the combined imperfections of both parents.

The system of crossing which has been adopted since the introduction of thorough bred stallions around in the country, appears to be a further cause of the degeneration of our general stock. Let his shape and qualities be good, bad, or indifferent, the one which possesses a sprinkling of blood is sure to be the animal which will be selected as a sire,

Truly Yours,

L. CAMPBELL.

RECOMPENSE.

In Spring, two robins from the warmer lands
Builded a nest upon an unsafe limb
Of the tall tree that by my window stands,
And every morn they praised God with a hymn,
And when a certain season passed away,
Five light-green eggs within the building lay.

Above the rush and clatter of the street,
Devotedly was guarded each green trust,
And the round house was an abode most sweet,
Roofed with awaiting wings. Better to rust
With iron patience than forego a hope,
And pent life in the shells was felt to grope.

But one dread day, before the sun went down,
A cloud arose, a black and monstrous hand
That robbed the sunset of its golden crown.
A windy shudder shook the frightened land,
The portals of the storm were opened wide,
And pealing thunder rolled on every side.

Then it was some unchained malicious gust,
Troubled the spray whereon the nest was made,
And to the ground the soft-floored dwelling thrust,
And wrecked its hapless store. The birds dismayed,
Shrilled their unusual grief; and beat the air
With wings whose very whir was like despair.

At dawn, my neighbors living o'er the way,
Sent me the whisper that their babe was dead;
And when they led me where the body lay—
The free, winged spirit's shell, untimely shed—
And the wild cries of their distress I heard,
I thought with pity of each parent bird.

Yet grief is but a cloud that soon is past,
For there the mated robins came once more,
And built again a nest, compact and fast
Upon the tree that grows before my door;
And in it, from the window, could be seen
Five sources of sweet music, new and clean.

Time passed, and to the good home opposite
Another babe was born, and all the love
That was bereft that fierce and stormy night,
Fell to the latter child as from above;
And in the nest five fellow mouths one day,
Of their impatient hunger made display.

We love our dead and hold their memories dear;
But living love is sweeter than regret.
God's ways are just, and though they seem severe,
He can give back with blessings greater yet
Than we have lost. He chastens some for good,
That in our weakness is not understood.

TOADS VS. BUGS.—The following extracts are translated from Fogot's book "On Noxious and Beneficial Animals:"

"A remarkable fact has lately been published in the newspapers. There is actually a considerable commerce in toads between France and England. A toad of good size, and in fair condition, will fetch a shilling (twenty-five cents) in the London market, and a dozen, of extra quality, are worth one pound sterling (five dollars). You may see these imported toads in all the market gardens where the soil is moist, and the owners of those gardens even prepare shelter for them.

"Many grave persons have shaken their heads when they heard of this new whim of the English; but those laugh the best who laugh the last. This time the English are in the right. I used to have in my garden a trown toad as big as my fist. In the evening he would crawl out of his hiding place and travel over a bed in the garden. I kept careful watch over him; but one day an unlucky woman caught sight of him and killed him with a single stroke of her spade, thinking that she had done a very fine thing. He had not been dead many weeks before the snails ate up all the mignonette that formerly perfumed everything round that bed.

"Toads become accustomed to man, and do not appear to be incapable of tender sentiments. Everybody has heard the story, which seems borrowed from some old popular legend, of a toad which for thirty years lived under an espalier tree, and came out every evening when the family was taking supper, and got his share of the meal like the dogs and the cats. The family shed tears on the day when an accident deprived that devoted servant of life. Some of my friends believe that, after having heaped benefits upon a toad, they have obtained from that despised animal evident proofs of gratitude.

"A certain Captain Perry has told me that, in traveling through the interior of Sicily, he once found on the road a snake that was just about to devour a toad. He killed the snake, and the toad went his way. Six days afterward he returned by the same road. All of a sudden something hops close behind him. It was his toad, who had adopted this mode of expressing his gratitude toward his preserver, and who had positively recognized him. 'But, Captain,' I said to him, 'how could you possibly identify the particular toad whose life you have saved! One toad is as like another toad as one egg is like another egg.' 'That is very true,' replied the Captain, 'but he looked at me with such grateful eyes, that I could not doubt his identity for a moment.'"

A Chinese proverb says: "We require four things of woman—that virtue dwell in her heart; that modesty play on her brow; that sweetness flow from her lips; that industry occupy her hand."

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J. K. ALDRIDGE.
Chestertown, April 1, 1871.

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