#### Miscellaneous.

Too Much Stock.

The most common error of the American farmer is that of overstocking. In many the following effect: Her majesty leads a cases a similar cvil is noticeable in too large very regular life, I believe," I said. "Yes; areas of land under the same owner, but we doubt whether this is as productive a source of loss as overstocking. In all cases, no matter what may the object in feeding, it requires a certain amount of food in keep until the common includes the respection and benefit that he ways in the comments. Then she walks up and down the way, in the comments are the comments are the comments and benefit that he ways in the comments are the comments are the comments. requires a certain amount of food to keep up terrace until she comes indoors to sign her the natural warmth of the animal and re-place the wastes of the system. It is the for her to sign, with the corner turned surplus beyond this amount which is available for flesh, milk or labor. It requires a ty, woman like, will insist upon reading certain amount of nourishment to produce a pound of flesh, fat or milk, or to support the system during a given amount of labor. If After this, which often takes two or three on a given amount of food a gain of one hours, she sees the Princess Beatrice pound a day can be made, it will certainly (God bless her.) Then she will, if it is fine, be more economical to increase the food for take a walk in the grounds with the Prineach animal than to increase the number of cess Beatrice and Prince Leopold, when he animals. Many of our dairymen, we think, or she will drive out and I have to attend fail to appreciate the fact that it is this sur- her. Then she comes home, and one of the plus which tells on the pail and not the total amount fed, and we know of many dairies whose owners would obtain more milk her again, and she looks over pictures and THE BLOOK SYSTEM OF SAFETY SIGNALS, or butter by disposing of one-fourth of their things and goes to bed very early." "The cows, and proportionately increase the feed dinner is rather a stiff affair, I suppose ?" I JANNEY COUPLER, BUFFER and PLATFORM, of the remainder. The New England Home- said, "Well, stiff is hardly the word," was slead puts the idea in the following form: the reply. "The guests assemble and dinner "If a merchant were to set up half a dozen stoves in his store and attempt to keep a little fire in each and all of them, burning only fuel enough to keep up two good fires, a pause. When the queen enters everybody every one would unhesitatingly pronounce rises. Her Majesty makes a bow and sits it remarkably foolish, The farmer in attempting to keep more cattle than he has hay and The footmen serve the dishes in solemn sigrain to feed is doing the same thing. The cow is really a machine for making hay and esty usually makes two or three remarks dumeal into milk and flesh. Just as the stove ring the dinner, but no one speaks unless receives the wood and imparts heat, the cow the Queen speaks to him, and the company receives food and imparts milk and beet. As is more like a Quakers' meeting than anythe stove can throw out no heat without fu. thing else. Before the desert her Majesty el, so the cow can return nothing without food. If a man had only two cords of wood | but the guests-ladies and all-remain. The there would be no propriety in his obtainlog three stoves, and attempting to keep a mother. Then the conversation becomes fire in each and all of them all winter with more general after her Majesty has left, and such an insignificant quantity of wood. The same principle applies to keeping cattle. If Miss Cadagon or somebody rises, the ladies a man has only hay enough to keep six animals well it is extremely foolish for him to smoking or billiard room and the ladies to try to keep eight." the drawing room. Sometimes the Queen will go into the drawing room in the course

When he arrived in America, after his tlemen are all in court dress, which are usu ally very tight fitting, so they can't enjoy splendid feat,-than which none more herotheir dinner very much. I don't envy them ic and daring has been performed during this century, except a later one by himself, a bit." -he was received with a small burst of enthusiasm, which soon died out, when it was found that he could not lecture, and would not be lionized. Nothing was forgiven to him on account of strangeness to society, and the social cold shoulder was turned toward him by all those who could neither tell a hero when they saw him, nor hold Dock. Mr. Du Plat Taylor, the Secretary him at his superiative value when they had of the East and West India Dock Company him in their bands.

Stanley lived in New York for some time, his social relations limited to a few congen- cylinder ship free from all charges. ial men and women, who reverenced his manhood, and believed in him. Then he went away, and, at last, we heard of him engaged in organizing a force to march ncross Africa. When he received the dispatch which summoned him to this task, it Cleopatra was found the following day by threw him into a violent fever. He knew an outward bound steamer, the Fitzmaurice what the undertaking was. No one else did; and for more than three years he bas she remained until the morning of Tuesday, been engaged in the gigantic task of managing hundreds of wild men, in the midst of stay being occupied with refitting and adthousands of wilder men, in a passage justing ballast, under the supervision of her through a wilderness thousands of miles in original commander. The ballast consisting of railway iron, was secured by being built down into the ship, so as to form an inwild beasts and savage men by day and night. His one will has directed and controlled everything. The strain upon him built down into the sing, so as the strain upon him built down into the sing, so as the strain upon him built down into the sing, so as the strain upon him built down into the sing, so as the strain upon and telegral part of the structure. A new mast tegral part of the structure. A new mast tegral part of the structure. A new mast tegral part of the structure. must have been terrible - three summers and three winters long. Can any one imagine his joy as he traced the Congo to the sea, and caught sight of the waves that connected him with his home?

We feel particularly interested in the hero, and shall be glad to see his face and take his hand once more. And if New York shall fail to take and hold him at his value this time, she will do herself foul dishonor. This man who has done so much to honor the American name, and heroes of few battle fields have been worthier of lasting admiration and homage than give him the freedom of our homes. - Serie-

Horse Feed. and beans in due proportion, regularly The various training ships exchanged th fed, and at least a year old, are the very compliment of dipping their flags, the boys best food for a galloping horse—the only of the Chinchester manning yards. food in which it is possible to get the very best condition out of a race horse or a hun- lisk could be placed in the East India Dock, ter. It also has recently become known that as a large outward-bound steamer was being horses do slow work and get fat, indeed too towed through the dock gates, but the road fat on malze-Indian corn which is frequent- once clear she was brought around by the ly enc-third cheaper than the best oats. In tug, and a hawser being passed ashore, no the East horses are fed on barley, and it is a time was lost in berthing her in one of the popular blea with English officers who have inner basins. A goodly gathering of friends lived in Persia and Syria that the change of of Mr. Dixon was assembled on the pier, food from barley to oats often when import- and on that gentleman landing, he was ed produces blindness in Arabian horses, overwhelmed with congratulations, Now, although no men understand better or so well how to get blood horses into galloping condition as English grooms, they do not and few of their masters do, know the reason why outs and beans are the best food as it is more than two-thirds submerged. In for putting muscular flesh on a horse. The agricultural chemist steps in here, makes the matter very plain, and shows that if you want pace, Indian corn, although nominally cheaper is not cheaper at all. When we feed a bullock, a sheep or a pig for sale, after it has passed the store stage we want to make it int as quickly and as cheaply as possible; but with a horse for work the object is to give him muscle—in common language, hard flesh. There are times when it is profitable to make a horse fat, as for instance, when he is going up for sale. For this pur pose an addition of about a pound of oil cake to his ordinary food has a good effect. It is especially useful when a horse has been closely clipped or singed and in a low condition. It helps on the change to the new cent by making him fat. A horse in low condition changes his coat very slowly. When from any cause there is difficulty in getting a supply of the best oats, an excellent mixture may be made of crushed maize

### Miscellaneous.

Queen Victoria's Home Life

Figure has interviewed John Brown with down where she is to write. But her Majesher. Then she comes home, and one of the ladies reads to her until it is time to prepare the far heads to her until it is time to prepare the ladies read to her until it is time to prepare the ladies read to her until the ladies read to her until the ladies read to her grain, and the ladies read to her grain and the grain and the ladies read to her grain an is generally announced before her Majesty enters the room. The Minister is waiting and the invited sit at the table, and here i down, and the guests resume their seats lence and not a word is spoken. Her Majgenerally rises, bows and leaves the room. Princess Beatrice generally leaves with her at the end of the dinner Lady Biddulph or leave the room, the gentlemen remain standing. Then the gentlemen usually go to the

Cleopatra's Needle in London.

of the evening, but not often. And the gen

The celebrated Egyptian obelisk which was presented to George IV., in 1820, by situdes, reached England, and reposes peace fully in its iron cylinder, in the East India authorized by Sir Walter Baynes, the Chairman, having offered a friendly shelter to the

The abandonment of the obelisk ship Cleopatra, in the Bay of Biscay by the steam ship Olga, after losing a boat's crew of six men in an ineffectual attempt to take off Cleand taken into Ferrol on October 18. Here cure, and on arriving at Gravesend the captain remarked that there was "not enough water shipped to fill a wine glass."

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The news having spread that the obelish was coming up the river, at nearly every wharf and pier crowds were gathered, who Every good groom knows that sound oats enthusiastically cheered as the ships passed

Some time bad to clapse before the obe

The peculiar construction of the Cleopatra cylinder, which is about ninety-two feet in length and sixteen feet in diameter, makes it appear smaller than it really is, especially appearance it resembles a huge Cornish oiler, with small deck house and mast .-London Standard.

A Rentucky youth sent to New York for me visiting cards, and some of a transparent kind were sent him which, when held up to the light revealed the outlines of a donkey. Unaware of this peculiarity the young man gave his sweetheart one, and was astonished to hear her say that she did not want his photograph.

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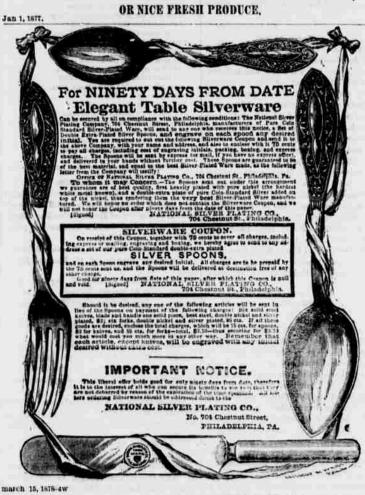
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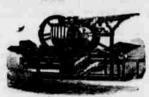
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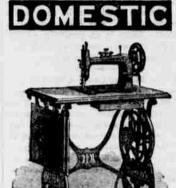
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