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Fdward Trimbath, miner, Warriorsmark muel Work, farmer, Porter John Zimmerman, carpenter, Tod THE HORSE. -The Fat Contributor

makes the following observations on this noble animal: The horse existed before the flood. He accompanied Noah's menagerie, as may be seen by the representation of the embarkation of that rare collection of animals in the children's primers.-He has always been a favorite among the barbarous tribes of the East, their style being hos-stile. The Spaniard Cortez first introduced the horse upon this continent, during his filibustering expedition in Mexico to avenge the death of Maximilian. The wondering

natives supposed horse and rider to be one—not won in a raffle, exactly, but one and inseparable, now and forever. I'm for the Declaration, &c. wanted to run away from everything, he will run away with you, like as not

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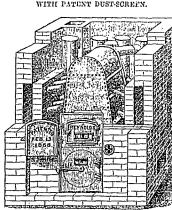
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