## How to Breed the Saddle Horse.

Upon the theory-and no truer one exists-that like produces like, we must first select a sound, well-formed good gaited saddle stallion to breed from, for, next to a thoroughbred, a well-bred saddle stallion imparts his action to his colts with more certainty than any other kind of a horse; the mare should be at least halfbred, that is, she should be by a thorough bred horse and out of a mare strongly-bred for her saddle qualities or vice versa. I lean strongly to the thoroughbred for all purposes, and your trotting horse men are beginning to find out that their best and gamest racers are those who partake most strongly of thoroughbred blood. In color, I would prefer a bay, or brown, or sorrel, 15 to 15% hands, the size depending entirely upon the weight. He should have an intelligent countenance, carry a moder ately high head, but not too high; good, strong, but not heavy shoulders, and sloping back well; his back should be short and strong, with round, hoop like ribs, that extend close up toward his hips, the latter should be broad and deep and strongly muscled in the quarter. Above all things, avoid a coarse, heavy-shouldered horse for saddle purposes. It matters not how well they may move in the morning, they will be stumbling before night; and strong, muscular shoulders.

### An Asparagus Bed.

He who lives in the country and has no asparagus bed has at least one heavy sin rious Reformation." of omission on his conscience for which he call himself a rationalist. Some are under heaven, you must do it by the same way, the delusion that an asparagus bed is an daily supply from the middle of April till by it became wise unto salvation late in June, and I shall make another It is a narrow way; for 'straight is the bed next spring in this simple way: As gate and narrow is the way that leadeth early in April as the ground is dry enough unto life, and few there be that find it." —the sooner the better—I shall choose some warm, early, but deep soil, enrich it well, and then on one side of the plot open a furrow or trench eight inches deep.

It is a holy way,—"the highway of holimess." Here is God's pass-word to all who enter it,—"Except a man be born again he cannot see the kingdom of God." Down this furrow I shall scatter a heavy coat of compost, and then run a plough or pointed hoe through it again. By this process the earth and compost are mingled and the furrow rendered about six inches deep. Along its side, one foot apart, I will place one year old plants expressions. will place one year-old plants, spreading the angels encamp around it; and as the out the roots, and taking care to keep the mountains are round Jerusalem, so the crown or top of the plant five inches below | Lord Almighty is round about its travelers the surface when level; then half fill the furrow over the plants, and when the as the sun that shines on the evil and the young shoots are well up, fill the furrow good; free to all men, without money and even. I shall make the furrows two feet without price, whatever the color of their apart, and after planting as much space as skin or the land of their birth; free to the I wish, the hed is made for the next fifty richest, if they only become poor in spirit; years. In my father's garden there was free to the poorest, if they only seek to be a good bed over fifty years old. The rich in faith; free to the wisest, if they young shoots should not be cut for the first only wish to be taught of God; and free year, on the same principle that we do not it now. You need to enter it, for you are sufficient to kill the weeds will promote its and your bed may soon be the little green growth - E. P. Roe, in Harper's Mago- grave. Enter it now while your hearts zine for April

## That Useful Tuber.

Under the above title the Agricultural editor of the World gives a condensation of the main points in potato culture, which we copy for the benefit of those who propose trying for full crops this season:
The soil acknowledged as best adapted to the requirements of the potato plant is a sandy loam, neither too wet nor yet too

a sandy loam, neither too wet nor yet too dry; heavy soils induce a watery insipidity of favor and render a dry mealy product imposition. A rich fresh sod yields probably the best flavored potatoes and those east liable to disease. A calcareous soil produces good tubers and generally a sure crop, through if there is but little lime propert it should be added.

Salt, ashes and gypsum are excellent fer tilizers and pave tyen known to produce on some labds attentioning results. A dressing of salt and unbached ashes applied in the growing season acts not only as a fertilizer but is a preventive of the grub pre-

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valent in richly-manured lands. Bone dust also greatly benefits a poteto soil. Fresh harmand menares are not advised. They are liable to affect the flavor of the potatoes and induce a luxuriant growth of tops at the expense of the tubers, which in con s'quence become an easy prey to blight. When necessary to apply manure, it is recommended that it be seattered broad

cast and ploughed in. The relative merits of whole or cut po-tatoes for seed agitates the agricultural world each recurring season. Both sys tems find advocates among successful

growers. This fact proves that it is of fittle consequence which mode is followed other things being equal. The general rule arising from conflicting experience and their respective results is: Select for seed none but the best and, when the tuber is cut, leave bulk enough to insure sufficient surfacement to the young plant.

cient sustenance to the young plant.

The distance apart of both hills and drills depends on the character of the land and the variety of potatoes planted; some sorts grow much larger tops than others. Thorough cultivation during the early season is imperative The young tubers require a suitable bed to swell in and be come irregular and fail to attain the desir ed size when they have to struggle with hard ground. After the vines begin to bloom, when the potatoes are forming and near the surface, cultivation should cease beyond pulling out any weeds that may make appearance.

# Around the Fireside.

### The Old Home.

O little house lost in the heart of linden-What would I not give to behold you once more!
To inhale once again the sweet breath of your

And the starry clematus that climed round To see the neat windows thrown wide to the

And the begger was never sent empty away

The wainscoted walls, and the low raftered ceilings;
To hear the loud tick of the clock on the

And to kiss the dear face bending over the That always was laid by my grandfather's

O bright little garden beside the plantation, Where the tall fleurs de-lis their blue banners unfurled. And the lawn was alive with thrushes and black birds,

I would you were all I had known of the My sweet pink pea clusters! My rare honey

My prim polyanthuses all of a row! n a garden of dreams I still pass and caress

you, But your beautiful selves are forever laid

For your walls, little house, long ago have been leveled; Alien feet your smooth borders, O garden, have trod; And those whom I loved are at rest from their Reposing in peace on the bosom of God!

## The Only Way.

Near the church of St. John de Lateran as they grow older, this abominable and at Rome is the famous Scala Sancta, or dangerous habit increases to such an ex Sacred Stair, said to have been brought tent that it is absolutely dangerous to ride from Jerusalem and to be the same steps one. In a draft horse a heavy shoulder down which our Saviour walked from may be desirable, and they may do for a Pilot's hall of judgment. These steps are trotter. I have even seen thoroughbreds twenty five in number, made of solid marthat were successful racers with big, coarse | ble, and covered with wood to keep them shoulders; but I have never yet seen a from being worn away by the knees of the No. 1 saddle horse with a coarse, heavy climbing pilgrims who come from all parts shoulders. If there is any coarseness, let of the world. Martin Luther, three cenit be in the hips. His legs should be turies ago, found the light of the gospel clean, strong, and set well under him- on that same stair. Dressed as a monk, don't choose a "leggy" horse for services- with his shaven head and bare knees, he ble saddle purposes; his hoofs should be of was creeping up those marble steps, homedium size, rather large than otherwise ping thereby to calm his troubled conscience and of black horn. I think the black and work his way to heaven, when all at born tougher than the white. In general once the voice of God was heard crying in appearance, the saddle horse should look his soul, "The just shall live by faith." compactly built—light, smooth, sloping Obedient to the heavenly voice he saw his shoulders, deep-chested, round bodied and error of trying to earn his title to salvation by his own pains and works; and leaving the city in disgust, he went home to mail his "Theses" to the church door at Wittenberg, and to kindle the fire of the glo.

Yes, Luther found the true way to never can give an adequate excuse. If heaven, not by climbing that Sacred Stair the man who does "not provide for his own on his naked knees, but by simple faith in house is worse than an infidel," he that Jesus, who said, "I am the way, the truth, will not "bother" with an asparagus bed and the life; no man cometh to the Father is anything but orthodox, and yet cannot but by me." If you would ever enter

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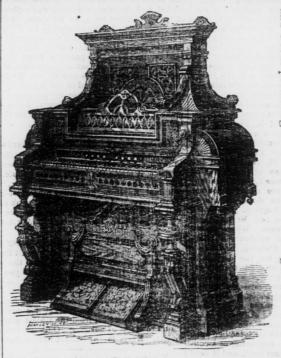
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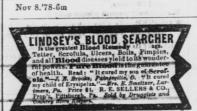
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