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The Horse-Allments to which he side cuming than any man I ever met. He is Linble as Cold Weather sets In.

It is quite important now, to watch the condition, not only of the working horses, hat a so of those in pasture, such as are alas many horses have at this time of the year it is of the atmost importance to drive then, moderately, as they are liable to swent easily, and if allowed to stand in a draught of air will be liable to take cold. Horses with extra heavy costs are very liable to be soft, and in such a condition take cold wery easily. Many horsemen and some vetrinarians, advise elipping the cost in such a ease, restoring that by lemening the warm covering, the prespiration will pass off promptly, thus keeping up the vigor of the horse, preventing taking cold.

Horses found to be perspiring easily, eapecially if they seem to be at all disturbed in their breathing, should not be pushed. To harry a horse in this condition is quite likely to fasten lung difficulty upon him. You will observe this by the quickened breathing, after the borse is put into his stall especially if the weather is cool he is very likely to have a chill. This is a congestive stage, the blood leaving the surface and concentrating upon the lungs, bronchial tubes or throat, or upon all three at once, This should be guarded against by rubbing the surface dry as soon as the horse comes off his drive, on no account allowing him to stand for one moment in a draught of cold sir. Rub him dry and blanket him well, observing carefully whether or not he stands with his back humped up and whether he eats his rations or not. If he stands in the position named and leaves his feed unouched, then you have reason to anticipate trouble. Recreation will come off and you are liable to have a case of acute inflama tion of the throat, bronchia or lungs, and to determine which, being able at the same time to institute a safe plan of treatment a competent veterinary surgeon should be called.

There are other difficulties that are liable to set in at this season of the year. Thus, becomes dull in spirits, the heart acts in a dist Church ?" disturbed manner, the return of the venous blood from the extremities to the heart is "It's John A. Logan; and I tell you he'll blood thereby being allowed to remain too long in the extreme vessel, filters through the swelling be accompanied by renewed ac- Durling.

bowels. The hings are liable to receive effusion in the same way that the limbs are, the thim-ner portion of the blood passing through the same way that the limbs are, the thim-ner portion of the blood passing through the same way that the limbs are, the thim-ner portion of the blood passing through the same way that the limbs are, the thim-the same way that the limbs are, the thim-the same way that the blood passing through the same way the same way the blood passing through the same way the same way the blood passing through the same way the same way the blood passing through the same way ner portion of the blood passing through the coast of the blood vessels into the air cells of the lower lobes of the luogs. This impedes the free access of air into the chest, causing the breaching to be quicker than in health, and the horse with this infiltration is from necessity, short winded. It is im-pertant that this condition be not confounded with congestion, inflammation or hepatim-tion of the lunga, because there is neither similarity in the treatment required. In highten—\$1.50 per bottle. nov8-y1 c.o.w. proportion to the extent of the encroachoportion to the extent of the encroach-ent upon the air spaces, will the breathing There is a boy in New Britain, Con., who be quickened, for the single reason that the will revolutionize the art of dentistry if has althy surface that through which the ne tuuscle holds out. He recently succeeded cessary change is wrought upon the blood, in capturing a neighbor's cat, and by some is diminished, and is doubly drawn upon to means best known to himself managed to secure the change referred to. Now the treatment proper in such a case is entirely different from that required in theother condition referred to. The horse should send for instructions, terms, refershould be treated with tonies and an invig- ences, &c., to Edson Brothers, Solicitors of erating dict, at the same time receiving out Patents, Washington, D.C., who furnish the door exercise that the absorption and throw same without charge. Edson Brothers is a ing off of the accumulated fluid may be en. well-known and successful firm of large conniged. Here again it is manifest that experience, having been established in the conraged. Here again it is manifest that year 1866. life of a horse may be thrown away, if he happens to fall into the hands of a man deficient in knowledge and skill .- Farm and Live Stock Journal.

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AN INTERVIEW WITH LONG JOHN WENTWORTF.

dozen't take you up and sit down on you and read your own notes through yourself,

but he browes around you; prods you; feasts on you; disorganizes you; ruins you. In a burst of confidence he will mislead lawed to remain out in storms and in the you, and when you are lost poke around night time. If the horse have a heavy cost, as many horses have at this time of the with a jerk. He is a bold, bad man, and he is very, very large. His diet is newspaper men. Superhuman effort secured the following in substance.

"Sonny, have you learned from any Republican politician that Grant would se-

cept ?" "Bat few." "They'd be damned fools to say so, when they know he would, wouldn't they I" "Yes."

"They all believe-or say they believeeither that he is too patriotte to accept, or that he is the man for the emergency, don't

they ?" "Yes." "Well, Sonny, don't you know the more we drive a hog the more it won't go ?" "Yest? "Well, haven't you observed that the American people are the hog, and that the Radical politicians are trying to make them believe that they must go some other way than towards Grant ?" "Now Sonny, don't you know that Blaine and Conkling won't let Sherman club the persimmons ?" "Don't you know that Conkling hates Blaine like piten ?** "Haven't you got sense to see that Blaine hates Coukling like hell ?"

"Don't you know Washburne couldn't get the Illinois delegation ?" "There't only one man left to get the grapes, is there ?"

"Weil, do you suppose he's damn fool enough to go back on the plunder ?"

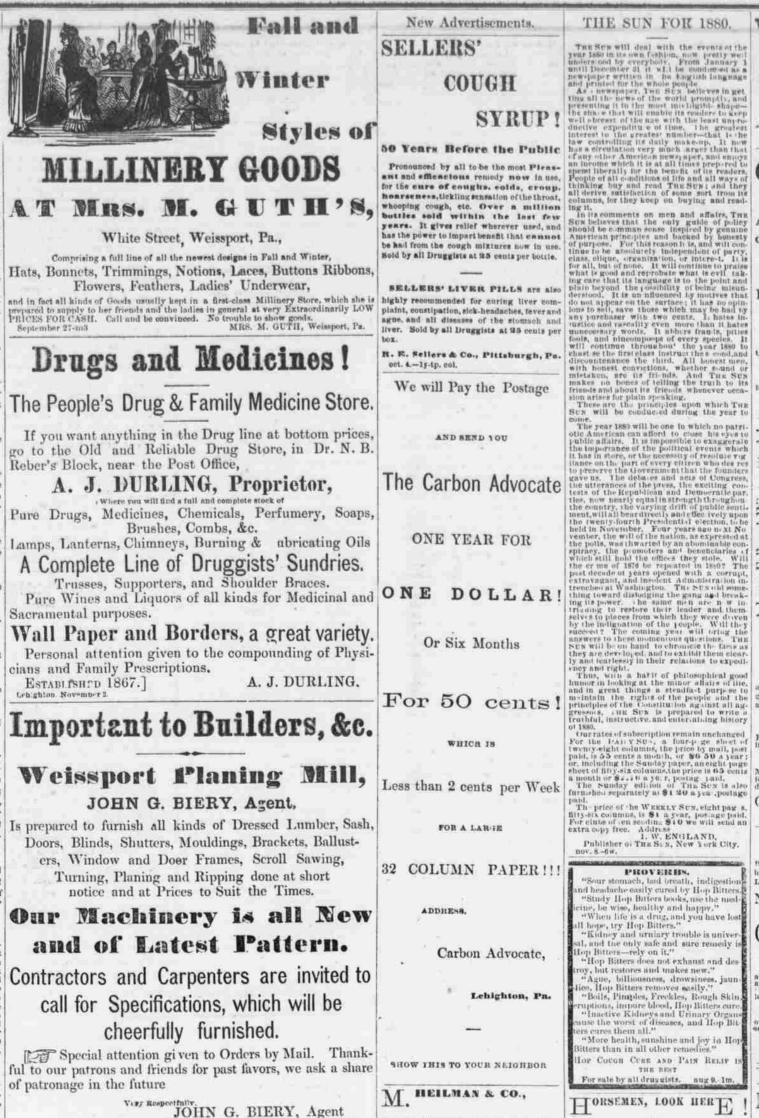
"If he is-and he ain't-don't you know the feeding of new grain generally who the next man is; the man that is aldisturbs digestion. A degree of internal ir- ways for him when he's on top; the man ritation and disturbance sets in, and in a who's always for himself for the next man ; corresponding degree the skin and kidneys the man that's backed by the Grand Army important outlets for refuse matter becomes by the military enthusiasm of the time, by inefficient and returns to net as in health. half the officeholders, and by that ensed Impurities enter the circulation, the animal political organization known as the Metho-"No. sir."

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their masters." "Just so," Tesponded Fitznoodle. "I've got that kind of a dog my-

One Experience from Many.

in using condition the whole year. The "I had been sick and miserable so long harvest apple, the early strawberry and the and had caused my husband so much trou-Carolina June come into service in the first ble and expense, no one seemed to know half of July, and from that time till the first what ailed me, that I was completely disof January we have a anophy of apples with- heartened and discouraged. In this frame of January we have a samply of apples with-out much care. To funish good fruit for the perasining its menths requires some the perasining its menths requires some the perasining its menths requires and a been to improve and gauged so fast that the set to the perasining its menths requires and a been to improve and gauged so fast that timely application of that knowledge. The my husband and family thought it strange first step is to select the best keeping varie- and unnatural, and when I told them what ties in our possession, and having done this, had helped me, they said, "Hurrah for Hop prepare larrels or hoxes of a convenient size Bitters! long may they prosper, for they

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