## Larm and Household.

Arab Horses.

The article on Arabia in the second volume of the new edition of the "En cyclopedia Britannica," is by William a Malgrave, ohe of the first authorities upon the subject. A good portion of his article is given to that theme of never fail, wondering the Arab horse. He says "Reared under an open shed, and early habituated to the nght of man, to the sound and glitter of weapons and to all the accessories of human life, the colt grows up free from vice or timidity, and

even acquires a degree of intelligence that surprises a stranger. Barley and dutes are the chief stall provender; but the grass of the pasture grounds, in the selection of which much care is taken, is the ordinary nourishment of an Arab hors. Of water the ullownace is always kept purposely scant. A good Nejdee will canter four-and twenty hours in summer time and eight-and-forty in winter with out once requiring a drink. Raw meat, dried, is occusionally given in small paantities when extra exertion is required; lucerne grass is employed for lowering the tone. Geldings are very rare. The color that most frequently occurs is gray; then comes cheatnut; then white and sorrel; mottle gray and black are now and then to be found; dark bay, never. Colts are ridden early-too early, indeed-in their third or even second year, and are soon broken into a steady walk or cauter and to the ambling pace which is a special favorite with Arab riders; racing, an Arab amusement from time immemorial, and the game of jerzen, a kind of tournament, or mock light with blunt paim sticks, highly popular throughout the p ninsula, complete the training as to wind and pace Saddles are seldom used in N-jdee, and Elirrups never; but both are occasionally employed in Hijez and Yemen. So it i also, with bits, the place of which is tak-en in Nejdee by halter ropes, the real guidance of the animal being almost wholly effected by the pressur, of the r der's log and knee. Shoes, too, are of rare occur rance, nor are they needed in the hight sand-mixed soil of the central provinces; on the other hand, the hoofs are often rubbed with grouse, to counteract the drying effects of the heated ground. Of all niceties of grooming, docking and chipping excepted the Arabs are masters and their natural kindness to animalsa quality which they share with most Orientals, together with the care every reasonable man bestows on a valuable conicle of property-ensures to an Arab horse good treatment at the hands of the owner. But Arab horses do not commonly enter tent, nor play with women or children, nor in a general way, do they share the family meals, nor they habitually kis-ed and cried over us the imagination of credulity of some natrator has suggested. An Arab flying for his life has, indeed, been known to give the

## To Prevent Smut in Wheat.

only morsel of bread about him to his

durer tather than eat it himself-an act

share as affection. Lastly, the standing

probibition of horse-selling from Nejdee

has really nothing more romantic in it

principles, of protective monopoly; in

other cases, reluctant to conclude a bar gain simply indicates that the offer made

was insufficient."

in which self-preservation had as large

A correspondent of the Southern Cultivator suver Make a strong brine and wash or wet come in contact with the dry nakes; or wheel worked by two menin other words, soak the wheat in strong one day after they had gone down a brine and then dry it with good strong good many feet, they tried to pull the rod ashes, fair elaken lime would probably do

as well or better,) and then it is ready afraid to use much force lest the auger for sowing. It may be prepared any should come off and stay in the hole.—
time when needed, but should not stand when they had gone down about three hundred feet they began to think it queer figure years in succession, and never they bored a hundred feet further; one the Atlantic to the Pacific and expects think that the wheat grows off better other hundred, there was an excitement ic. when prepared in this way, than when at Murphy's, sowed dry,or soaked in a solution of bluc-

Who is The Best Farmer.

The best farmer is he who raises the best and largest crops on the smallest surface of land at the least expense, and at the same time annually improves his soil; who understands his business and attends to it; whose manure heap ir very large and always increasing : whose corn or thand smoke-house are at home; who is surrounded by all the necessaries of life: who studies his profession and tries to reach perfection in it; who keeps a strict account of his out-goes as well as his incomes, and who knows how he stands at the end of each season. Such a farmer, nine times out of ten, will succeed and not only make farming a pleasant but profitable occupation. Try it, and see how it is your-s if reader.

Screws vs. Natis.

Most mechanics who work in wood do Everybody was amazed to see that it Miss Laura Spence, of Camilla, Ga., not appear to under-stand the eminent looked exactly like the end of a large and weighs 203 pounds, and stands six feet superiority of wood screws over brade ger, and two or three men were so scared two and a half inches high. She refinely and nails. In many places one screw is three or four nails. When one is securing clears to batten doors or clears to a dealy got over the fence and left. Per-wagon box, nails are very unsuitable kins couldn't account for it, but he sug-when compared with the efficiency of gested that maybe somebody might have when compared with the emitiency of Educated a gimlet there, and it had taken gimlet-pointerd screws. Screws will hold planted a gimlet there, and it had taken two nieces of wood more rigidly than root and blossomed out into an anger, but nails; and if the timber should shrink a trifle, life screws can be turned up tight; whereas it is difficult in most instances. to tighten up loose work, with nails in all places were there is an unusual strain on the parts to be held together.

To Care a Felon.

Felons usually follow a bruise or other injury to the hand, which does not cause bleeding. As soon as pain begins to be felt in the bruise d part take a small quantity of salt, apply it to the bruise, and pour on enough spirits of turpentine to make it moist. This will usually drive the felon away without pain. If the felon has progressed so far as to become inevit able, wrap it in assairas root, pounded able, wrap it in sassairas root; pound d fine and moustened with water. This the crowd to take hold of the suger and fine and moustened with water. This will draw the felon to a head, butwithout pain that it will not be seriously felt.

A third remedy is to make a salve by
dissolving a small piece of saltpetre the
size of a bean in a cup of sweet cream.

Then bruise the inner bark of sweet alder in the cream, and alumner slowly until it makes a thick salve. Apply to the felon and it will give almost immediate relief,

and it will give almost immediate relief,

she crowd to take hold of the suger and pull of the end of the suger and out came four June.

An exchange tells how a cow belonging to silas Davis, of Vermont, "ate five salve of a basis of Mr. D's carpet yern, six knots in a skein of Mr. D's carpet yern, six knots in a skein, the same being hung on a bound oned, and Brown, the foundry man, bound of the suger and out came four June.

An indiana girl, wished to see if her and if the felon has not gone too far, will drive it away without injury or staying out late at nights by going to the further pain.

Taking good care of stock means, in a Willis?" Her husband's name is John, general way, making the animal com-and he stays at home every night now, fortable. That is about all there is of it. To be stuggestul in feeding stock a man volver under his pillow. must because interested; the work must

Mumorous. A Constant Reader.

BY HARMENAS MIX. The overworked scribe of the Mudville Ga

Sat wondering-moneyless wight,-It his office would ever be cleared of its debt With the times so deplorably tight-When the tread of old leather was heard o the stair

And a stranger stepped into the room, Who asked with the "don't let me both you, sir," Which the bore is so apt to assume-

"How are ye?". The editor rose with And pleasantly yielded his chair-Placed the visitor's sadly unbeautiful tile (Which exhibited symptoms of wear) On the top of the desk, alongside of his ow

(A shocking old plug, by the way,) And then asked in a rather obsequious tone "Can we do anything for you to day ?" "No-I jest called to see ye" the visitor said I'm a friend to the newspaper man"-

Here he ran a red handkerchief over his And accepted the editor's fan-"I hev read all the pieces you've writ f your sheet.

And they're straight to the p'int, I con 1068---That 'ar slap you gin Keyser was sartinly neat-You're an ornyment, sir, to the press !"

"I am glad you are pleased," said the writer "ladeed: But you praise me too highly, by far-Just select an exchange that you're anxious

to read. And while reading it, try this cigar; By the way, I've a melon laid up for a treat-I've been keeping it nestled in ice, It's a beauty, sir, fit for an angel to eat-Now, perhaps you'll relish a slice?"

Then the stranger polled up half a dozen of Of the choicest exchanges of all-Helped himself to the truit threw the rinds on the floor,

Or flung them at flies on the wall,

He assured his new friend that his "piece were wrote In a manner oncommonly able"-As he wiped his red hands on the editor

That hung at the side of the table. "By the way, I've neglected to ask you you Said the scribe as the stranger arose :

"That's a fact," he replied, "I'm Abimalect Bame, You have heerd o' that name, I suppose I'm living out here on the Fiddletown Creek Where I own a good house and lot: The Gazette gets around to me wunst every

week,-I'm the constantest reader you've got !" "Abimalech Bame," mused the editor "B-a-m-e-

I'm sorry to say your mellifluous name Doesn't happen to honor my list !" "'Spose not," was the answer-"no reason For ye see I ]ine lots with Bill Prim-

He's a reg'lar subscriber and pays ye in wood And I burrow yer paper o' him !"

Why They Didn't Strike Water.

They have been boring an Artesian It is understood that the Frince of well out at the iron foundry, and for a Wales has been advised by the English time the work seemed to go along very Cabinet to return home at an early the wheat thoroughly; then drain, and nicely. The boring was done with a two day. before the wheat gete dry, sift on nahes inch auger fixed in the end of an iron and stir well, so that all the wheat may r d, which was twisted around by a

ont, but it wouldn't come. They were might be injured. I have seen it used that there were no signs of water; but

Murphy lives next door to the foundry and on the day in question, his boy came man like himself has anything to fear running into the house and told him to from rheumatism. come into the garden quick for there was with a sharp nose burrowing up out of American Girl was dead, temarked: "I've the ground. Murphy concluded that it allus said that this tight larger would must be either a potato bug or a grass-hopper that had been hatched in the

spring, and he took out a bottle of bug poison to drop on it, when it came up. When Murphy reached the spot there it was pushing its way up through the sod. Its nose seemed to resemble a sharp point like steel. Murphy dropped some poison on it, but it didn't appear to mind the stuff, but kept slowly creeping up from the ground. Then Murphy felt it, and was astonished to find that it felt exactly ike the end of a fork prong. He sent the boy into Perkins and all the rest of

had emerged to the extent of a couple of the is still alive. inches. at the idea of such a thing actually formed and quite good looking. But let growing out of the earth that they sud-unmarried men beware.

he admitted that he never heard of such a thing before. Murphy said if that kind of thing

that the men who were boring the Arte-

wiscel from the other end of the rod." Bill did so; then the other man asked

A woman has cured her busband of door when he came home and whispering through the key hole, "Is that you,

Two old crows which perch on a tree the word "tight," in referring to him in min be unitate comprehend the wants in Dudley, Mass, every afternoon, and "Memoirs," and stating that he has inthem. A binudering, heedless man has
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Miscellaueous.

An opening remark-Shell out Laughter is as immortal as the gods. Oan saveage be called a ground hog? A business that is picking up. The rag guther's.

Use your own brains rather than those of others. Have order, system, regularity and also "Centennial Hotels" are multiplying in

Philadelphia. Do not meddle with business you know nothing of. 🐰 It is feared that the evangelist Moody will not live long.

A man may live justly by avoiding what he blames in others. Forethought is the idea which comes before you think about it. Men who fish for compliments don't

care how dirty the water is. Stonewall Jackson's first and roal name was Thomas Jonathan. Parisian ladies are said to look like pencils covered with raiment.

> The list of German exhibitors at the Centennial now numbers 1.140. To remove warts-rub the afflicted parts against a circular caw. Maiden ladies rejoice. Helen, of Troy

was forty when she eloped. A little thing gives perfection, although perfection is not a little thing. A daughter of Jefferson Davis is soon to be married to a Memphis bank cash-

Will Settle is the name of a Wisconsun bankrupt. His creditors hope that he Blessed are they who have nighing to

say, and who cannot be pursuaded to say Japanese educational progress is to be creattably represented at the Centenni-

Carrier pigeons flew from Bristol to Philadelphia, twenty miles, is thirty minutes. The frauds who continually complain of pinching want, deservedly wait pinch-

He who sins against men, may fear discovery, but he who sins against God is A Kentuckian eight feet in height is

the happy possessor of a wife nearly three There are many persons, apparently, who would be better off if they could ose their characters.

A colony of natives of Alsace and Lorcounty, next spring.

you may believe him, my boy. In the Christian race, all patient run ners win, and in the Christian battle, all who endure to the end are victors.

Well-informed Mobile cotton men say the present cotton crop, if it can be gathered, will be the largest since the

The census of 1875, taken in several States, shows that the progress of our population has achieved a temporary

One Duncan Campbell is walking from Victor Emanual is opposed to wearing

flannel shirts. He says no stordy hunts-An old lady in Detroit, hearing that

allus said that this tight lacing would lay 'em out some day.' They have a soap-weed in New Mexico which extracts all dirt except the smell

of the abundant onions of the Rio Grande which weigh a pound apiece. A contemporary thus states it : The young men are taught to believe they canno afford to marry, and the widowers have an opportunity to get all the

The postmaster at Okahumaka (Fla.) the neighbors. Pretty soon a large crowd a few days since. A sufficient time has collected, and by this time the animal elapsed to digest the thumb, and the tur-

A boy, carried some eggs home from the shop, dropped them. 'Did you break any?" asked his mother, when he told her of it. "No" said the little fellow, "but the shells came of some of em."

Murphy said if that kind of thing who can rise up with a church choire would work, he probably might go into the business regularly and raise axes by planting hatchets, and guise by sowing pistols. The excitement increased so fit him.

The population of the United States is 16,250,000. If, as has been estimated. each person has 200,000 hairs on his head that would make 9,250,000,000 hairs. These if judiciously applied, would season 925,000,000,000 places of butter.

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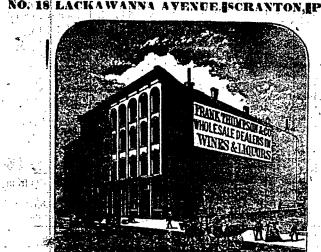
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