

oration of the sweat, the pores are suddenly closed, and often a cold, a rheumatic stiffuess, or other disorder, results. Proper grooming prevents this, by toughening the skin, keeping it in healthy action, equalizing the circulation, removing obstruction from the pores, and what mat great importance, by rousing the action of the muscles at the enriage, in some moasure, compensates for the want of exercise, consequent upon simple life.

tered in the manger to mix with the horse's foed, beside keeping the stable uncleanly,-Take the animal into the open air, tie him securely, and handle him so gently that he will enjoy, rather than dread, the application of the comb and brush. A sharp curry-comb, roughly acraped over the tender skin, is apything but pleasant, as the shrinking and resisting animal will soon show. Apply this instrument lightly, and depend mainly on the free use of the brush. Begin at the head, and pass the comb lightly up and down, until the dandruff is all loosened. and remove it with the brush. Be particular around the edges of the foretop, and the mane. It is a good plan to sponge off the head and ears, using but little water, smoothing the hair down to its natural position. In going over the back, quarters, loins, &c., use the comb in one hand and the brush in the other, working lightly and quickly. Take much pains where the skin lies in folds, as at the union of the legs with the bod in let every part be made thorough ly free from dust and dundruff, Finish by fullbing down sigorously wisps of straw, until the hair "shines like a bottle "-an extra smoothing touch mey be put on with a woolen cloth. D, not fear all this trouble; it will be more than repaid in the extra looks and spirit of the

horse.

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