Economy in Horse-Flesh.

40 years, yet, with all the advantages of tified in saying that the treatment which \$50,000,000; the expenditures over \$46,civilization, most horses are broken down the horse's foot receives is a chief cause 000,000, including \$9,455,815 of public before they reach 15. The early decay of his early decay and death? To us as debt. There was in the Treasury on the and multiplied disorders of horses, indicate well as to him his foot is a most important 1st of last July, \$14,632,136. Since that that some great errors are committed in our member, and we consult our interest and period further purchases of \$2,456,547 of general education and management of this and his comfort by taking the best possible the public debt have been made, and the noble animal. In an economical point of care of it. view this matter is worth looking at. If It is not necessary to speak of other caube applied in the same way. The value we could go into minute details it might ses of the shortened lives of horses, such of foreign merchandize imported during undoubtedly be shown, that hundreds of as over driving, exposure to take cold when the year, was \$207,240,101. The value thousands of dollars are lost to the people heated, too much water when hard driven, of domestic productions exported was \$149. of this State either by neglect, or igno- deprivation of salt, excessive labor, cruel- 861,911, besides \$17,204,026 of foreign

treatment of horses during winter. Flesh, in these respects will depend on the gen- of this there were \$42,507,285 exported strength, health and spirits can be secured eral character of the owner. If humane in specie. As this last sum was mostly in only by suitable care, food, warmth and and considerate, he will sympathize with California gold which is domestic production, the extension of domestic product is and all persons having claims against the comfort. Cold is a sad consumer of vital his horse; if unkind, and irritable, he will tion, the export of domestic product is power. Dwellers in arctic regions require abuse him .- N. Hamp. Form Visitor. a large amount of nutritious food. A plentiful meal is of essential service in defending us from the effects of the cold. Yet how many horses are condemned during bogs, with ground and unground corn, into market during the past year. There of the public patronage.

BYERS AMMONS. winter to coarse meadow hay, or other poor can,—to settle the question of economy as folder! How many are unaequainted with to the best mode of feeding hogs. It is an under land-warrants. The labor of arthe luxury of a blanket and curry-comb! extract from a communication in the Potent ranging and classifying the census-returns How many sleep on bare planks! and Office Report for 1850-'51, by Mr. J. E. has been nearly finished. The President through the day stand shivering in rickety Dodge, of Potosi, Grant county, Wiscon-recommends the publication and distribubarns or in the open yard! The result is sin-and just at this moment, while the that in spring they are rough, poor and read with interest by the subscribers to the feeble.

feeding and irregular feeding produce in him effects similar to those produced in us by like causes. Stable keepers understand this and profit by their knowledge. Why should not farmers? Farmers keep horses for profit. Why not get and save as much as possible? Irregularity in feeding occasions a direct loss of food and an indirect loss in the impaired health of the borse.

It is not a matter of indifference how a horse stands in the stable. His legs are of about equal length and he should therefort is violated by the construction of floors transmitted. sloping from six to eight inches. The con. This paper presents in a clear, succinct, sequence is that the horse is subjected to and satisfactory manner, the events of the a continual strain upon his fore feet, which year past, including our foreign relations comfortable as possible.

We know that the hoof is apt to be cracked The objects of the Japan expedition are of full blood. if the horse stands upon a dry wooden stated to be friendly and peaceful, and a fleor; and yet how seldom does he stand beneficial result is hoped for.

things being so, and within the reach of cash receipts into the United States Treasevery one's knowledge, may we not be just ury, during the year, has been nearly to Lewisburg, and may be consulted pro-The natural life of horses is from 30 to every one's knowledge, may we not be justury, during the year, has been nearly

rance, or indifference to the care of horses. ty, &c. The merciful man is merciful to merchandize, making the value of the ag-One obvious cause is the general ill his beast, and the treatment of the horse gregate exports \$167,065,937. Exclusive

From the Germantown Telegraph.

Economy of Fattening Hogs.

treated reaches his full growth and strength "In October last, I selected from my A portion of the public domain to be set in about eight years, and from that age till stock two pigs, of the same size, and ap- apart for the provisional occupancy of the tifteen is in his prime. But most horses parently, alike, thrifty; one, however, Indian tribes is recommended. The necesstrained, sprained, lamed, or broken down weighed 260 lbs, the other 247 lbs. Im- sity of appropriating money to finish some before eight, by untimely applications to mediately after being weighed they were of the fortifications already begun, is also hard labor. Light work, and moderate ex. put in spartments of the same house kept urged. Preparations have been made for ereise strengthens their constitution by in- dry and warm, and fed with great care for carrying into effect the law for the improvecreasing the appetite and promoting the 40 days; then they were again weighed, ment of rivers and harbors. In connexion general health. Dr. Warren says, that and slaughtered. The heaviest was fed with naval affairs, the President informs two hour's work every day is abundantly with corn meal, mixed stiff with cold water, Congress, that besides the Japan Expedinecessary to maintain their vigor and the the other with shelled corn, with plenty of tion, and the survey of the China Seas supleness of their limbs. Of course when pure water for drink. The one fed with and Behring's Straits, a reconnoisance of fally grown they can do much more. All meal consumed 425 lbs and gained 63 lbs. the continent of Africa east of Liberia, this, however, is very different from severe live weight; the pork weight after dressing and an examination of the La Plata, have labor upon a youthful frame. In this re- was 297 lbs. The other ate 308 lbs. of received his approbation, and incipient spect a horse differs in no way from a child. corn, and was found to have gained 33 lbs. measures been taken for their accomplish-Long experience has taught us that live weight, his pork weight being 280 lbs. ments. The President specially commends health can be maintained (so far as food is By subtracting the pork weight from the the plan of the Secretary of the Navy to concerned) by three meals a day, and that live weight; the amount of offal is ascer- establish a permanent corps of scamen, it is promoted when these are taken regu. tained, which in this experiment, proved and for the re-organization of the Naval larly. A sure method of disordering the a fraction less than one-fifth of the live Academy. The reduction of postage has stomach and hindering its healthy action weight. If one-fifth he deducted from the caused a falling off the past year in the is to cat at irregular intervals. A horse amount each pig gained, we have true receipts of \$1,451,676, or about 23 per has a stomach subject to many of the con- gain, in pork weight, produced, which was cent., compared with the preceding year. ditions of our own. Over feeding, under 61 lbs. for every 56 lbs of meal, and 5 The increase in the amount of corresponlbs. for every 56 lbs of corn.

> "The pigs were a cross between the Byefield and Berkshire, the best and most profitable breeds-the corn, yellow-dust or Cleveland, a variety held in great esteem." Gain of the hog fed on corn meal 68 lbs.

" " " corn, 33 lbs. Gain in favor of feeding on meal, 30 lbs.

The Meeting of Congress-The President's Message.

The opening of the session of Congress, fore have a floor nearly level, that the M ci.c.y, looks favorable to the public from debt and oppressive taxation, weight of his body may be uniformly dis. business. A quorum was ready at roll- follow in the wake of war. tributed. This arrangement so obviously call, and the President being notified of Mr. Fillmore repeats his former views as required by regard to his health and com- the fact, his Message was immediately to defects in the present tariff, and in fa-

in time diminish their power. He knows and domestic condition. Mr. Webster's where the trouble is and speaks of it as well death is properly alluded to-the Fishery as he can by bearing as much of his weight dispute with Great Britain glanced at, and as possible upon his hind toes. He does the President believes the present time to this to equalize the weight and to restore be favorable to a reconsideration of the the balance lost by the sloping floor. Level entire subject of the fisheries, as Great floors may be constructed with deep grooves Britain is disposed to a negotiation embrato earry off the water. This should be re- cing that subject and the commercial intermoved not only for cleanliness, but because course between the two countries. The its accumulation in the bedding generates affairs of Cuba receive attention, and ammonia, which is said to be injurious to while the President upholds the right of the sight. Let any of us stand a long our own commerce, he does full justice to time in a position that strains one set of the general friendly conduct of the Captain the muscles of the legs and we can then General towards all not engaged in fosterimagine the effect of a sloping stall upon ing insurrection on that island. An invithe horse. Humanity and economy both tation from the Ministers of France and demand that we should make the horse as England to the United States Government. to join them in disclaiming Cuba, and Another cause, and perhaps a chief cause, agreeing to discountenance any design of the early failure of the horse is the treat- upon it has been declined. The President ment experienced by his feet. Anybody thinks that Cuba would be a desirable with eyes can see that a horse naturally possession if inhabited by a kindred race the same delusion. elevates his fore toes to avoid obstructions. but under existing circumstances its acqui-Why should his toe be pressed down and sition would be fraught with much danger out of its proper position by tight heels to to the Union. The rejection by the Mexhis shoe? Everybody knows that the nat- ican Congress of the Tehuantepee Treaty drunkards. ural tendency of the hoof is to expand. A is regretted. The attempt to reconcile the regard to that fact should prevent excessive differences existing between the Republics narrowing-in of the shoe. The effect is of Costa Rica and Nicaragua, deemed essomewhat similar to that occasioned by our sential to the success of the project of a wearing tight shoes. I have heard that ship canal between the Atlantic and Pacific the best farmers in England drive no nails occans, has been only partly successful. upon the inside heels of the fore feet; that but it is hoped will eventually be accomis, they nail the outside and just round the plished. The claims due American citi- hundred thousand dollars. The rate of toe, leaving the inside heel free to expand. zens in Venezuela have been acknowle lged taxes now is 96.70-100 on \$100 of valua-We know that three or four weeks will by that Government. There is a prospect produce a considerable growth of the hoof; of the La Plata being opened to our comand yet shoes sometimes remain on ten or merce. A treaty of commerce has been twelve weeks, a struggle between the stiff- concluded between the United States and

upon anything else? We know that ow. Coming to matters of domestic concern, Fund for Europe, appears in the newspaing to the peculiar construction of the foot, the President calls attention to the immense pers. in which he gives encourging account shoeing is a delicate operation, requiring labor now devolving upon the State De- of the progress of the liberal cause in skill and the application of enlightened partment, and suggests that a portion of common sense; and yet, until people have the business be transferred to another desuffered severely in their pockets, they partment. The attention of Congress is late freshet, a boat with wheat b longing

surplus in the Treasury will continue to over \$192,000,000. The removal of the Indians is referred

to. 9,522,953 acres of public lands have The following experiment in fattening been surveyed, and 8,632,463 acres bro't Away, and respectfully solicits a continuance were 13,115,175 aeres sold and located tion periodically of an analytical digest of Telegraph, for whom it is our pleasure at idea. The Mexican Boundary, the survey Another cause of their premature decay all times to ferret out every information of the Rio Grande, and local affairs of the is too early hard work. A horse well calculated to advantage them. He says: District of Columbia are next alluded to dence has not been in proportion to the reduction of postage, but the President expects that, under the present low rates, the department will soon be enabled to support itself. A number of subjects, rethat body. The Message closes with some well-timed remarks upon our duty as a nation, and the proper policy to be observed to keep the country free from war, free from debt and oppressive taxation, which follow in the wake of war.

Mr. Fillmore repeats his former views as to defects in the present tariff, and in fo ferred to in former messages, but which

vor of discriminating protective duties. As a result of these defects he asserts that most of the gold of California, as fast as for goods purchased; that our manufacturing establishments are broken down by competition with foreigners; our citizens are thrown out of employment; the farmer deprived of a home market; and that the destruction of our manufactures leaves the foreigner without competition in our market, and he consequently raises the price of the article scut here for sale. The

The editor of the Cincinnati Advertiser. who recently visited the State Lunatic Asy. lum at Columbus, says that there are in that institution twenty persons, whose insanity is clearly traceable to spirit rappings, and it is stated that there are in the Utica (N. Y.) Lunatic Asylum nine victims of

Dr. S. Humes, of Lancaster, Pa., who died lately, bequeathed \$2,000 toward erecting an asylum for the reformation of

Since 1841, the population of eight counties in Ireland, has decreased, 554,282.

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The taxes of the city of New York will be increased next year one million five tion, but next year it will be 1.25 on the \$100. The city debt of New York is

\$14,578.908. Mary Burr, the last Punkaguag Indian, died at Canton, Massachusetts, recently, ness of iron and the flexibility of the hoof. Uruquay. The Government has acknowlaged 101 years. There are many half we can easily guess which gets the better. edged Peru's title to the Lobes Islands. and quarter bloods of that tribe, but none

> Letter from Kossuth, addressed to the Congress of the American Revolutionary

The last Miltonian says that during the suffered severely in their pockets, they partment. The attention of Congress is rarely make a sufficient scrutiny in the called to the inscentity of some of the qualifications of their blacksmiths. These buildings of the public departments. The copposite that place.

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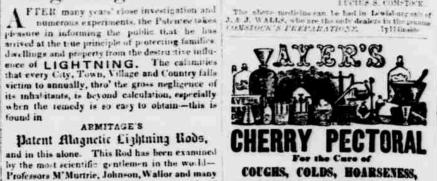
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