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IT is an Ohio man who now mases a curious discovery. He says if yon go The Average of Some of the Con-out to feed a flock of chickens and firmed Devourers. keep them waiting they will first flock about you and then begin a circuit around you from right to left, and that no amount of interruption or manosuvring will confuse or turn them in another direction. The hen is an inexhaustible source of studious contemplation.

A BEAR which is declared to have destroyed \$3000 worth of stock was killed by William Hood on the Upper Coquilie river, Oregon, a few days ago. It weighed dressed 640 pounds. At one time it killed 300 sheep belonging to Mr. Hood. Since settling in that country that gentleman has killed 43. bears and no end of wildcats and panthers.

Nor every bookbinder may be aware that gutta-percha dissolved in carbon blaulphide until it is of the consistency. of treacle forms a very good cement for splicing leather. The parts to be don't know what to do witu thenjoined must first be thinned down, then a small quantity of the cement is poured on each end, and spread so as to thoroughly fill all the pores of the quickly, and hammered well together.

THE Germans are using every effort to increase their exports of paper, especially news paper and such as are argely composed of wood-pulp. The Papier Zeitung says that these papers are composed of from sixty to seventy per cent of wood fibre and from forty to thirty per cent, of rags, soda cellulose pulp, sulphite pulp, etc. Not withstanding the low prices, the German mills are enabled to pay dividends of from ten to lifteen per cent, a result attributable, amongst other causes, to the cheapness of the raw material.

A SAN FRANCISCO journalist has just received an offer to go to Southern to keep booming themselves all the California to conduct a journal there. time, though, or they lose ground The proprietor writes: "The salary, \$15 a week, may sound small, but being in the centre of an agricultural district, we are constantly receiving large gifts of grapes, delicious peas, and, indeed, everything in season, which, after beperquisites. The editorial table turns coffee on. If you can play hymn tunes there is a vacancy, also, of \$5 a month | els?" for an organist."

A YEAR'S RAILWAY TRAVELLING. of life. This is especially true of the The Board of Trade report on last confirmed story readers. They are the year's railway accidents is just insued, The tail number of lowrears is instructed a most as quickly as 1 set eyes on her-The total number of Journeys (exclud- for the story-paper readers are gener-

A NOVEL A DAY.

"We have several customers who read two and three books a day." the proprietor said to an inquisitive Washington Star reporter. "One man in particular used to come in regulariy the end had come. She or the child every other or third day and carry off each time from six to eight volumes He didn't appear particular about what he read, but took them just as they

He kept it up week after week, came. too. He had a place in the Interior Department, but was discharged not g ago. The proprietor didn't intimate that there was any connection between the man's reading habits and the loss of his position, but it struck the reporter that there might be.

"These are plenty of people who average a book a day, month in and month out," the proprietor continued. "These people are mostly novel readers, of urse. It gets to be a passion with

them like anything else, and they'll give all their spare time to it. If they can't get hold of a new story as soon as they have finished the old one they selves and are miserable-like a toppler whose rations have been cut off, or a morphine eater who can't get the drug.

"Do you notice much difference in leather. The parts are next warmed the class of stories preferred by men and women?" the reporter asked. "No, I can't say that I do. The

women don't seem to be especially fond of love stories. In fact some women who come here won't read love stories or novels written by women. They prefer the detective stories and mysterles of Du Boisgoliev and Gaboriau and Zola's highly-flavored stuff, G. Reynolds' sensational romances used to have a big sale, but they aren't in as much demand as they were.

the sensational story papers a great deal?" the reporter inquired. Well, not as much as I thought

they were going to at first," the gen-tieman said, "I expected the story papers would be driven entirely out of the field by the cheap libraries, but I hurdly think their sales have fallen as

bully. They aren't the bonanzas they used to be. The newsdealers wouldn't be very sorry if the story papers were driven out of the field altogether. The margin of profits on them is very all, and the worst of it is, the people who buy them are of the 'charge it-anding duly noticed, would become your [1'll pay-you-next-time' class. Now, if they fail to pay once it knocks the

up and makes a capital bed at night, profit off of a good many papers." "The people who read the story paand there is an excellent stove to boil pers, then, are of a different class fro a those who buy the cheap library nov-"Yes, as a rule, they are. The peo-

ple who read these inferior novels and serial stories get false and foolish ideas

room and tore the book from his hand, flinging it toward the fireplace. "Close that shutter instantly!" she and, as if she spoke to the stable boy.

"Then I saw the stubborn, angry ook on her face came into his own.

> that come into the world with all her strong, passionate nature for her heritage ust yield. "For the last time, Henry, will you

obey me?" "Her voice, like steel, rang clear

still and rigid that I nearly screamed, fearing, I could not have told what; but she merely laid her hand upon his

if he scarcely believed her, and then he went. And from that hour none of us have ever haid eyes on the poor boy who

went away on that wild, dreadful, winter night." "I suppose my aunt was sorry when ber anger cooled?"

"She never said so, sir. Until she bade us send for him three days ago, she never mentioned his name, nor let any one else in her presence. But I know how she sorrowed for him. At W nights, I would hear her go wandering

that had been his, and when the wird "Haven't the cheap libraries hurt blew, she was like a mad creature. Often I would wake to find her at my bedside, and she would say:

"Pray, pray for me, Jane, for all smeless wanderers to-night! I can't pray for myseif. My heart's too hardcan't break my pride." "And so I would kneel in the cold

and dark, and pray, as she told me, for much as 25 per cent. The papers have all homeless wanderers-never for him by name - while she stood groaning by in her grief and dreadful pride that would not let her send for her son." The young man's eves were motst at

the picture of the kneeling old woman, who prayed in the dead hours of night. with the howling wind about the house, and the other, the obstinate old mother, whose pride fought so hard with her love.

"She never ceased to expect him, sir, for she could not realize that it was her own stubborn spirit in her son, and she hoped to the last that he would come back, humble and penitent. I don't doubt that he's longed too, many in the army now, out on the frontier." "Do you think he will come now?"

Nobody Else. Two little hands, so careful and brisk,

Two infine hands, so careful and brisk, Furting the tea things away. While mother is resting a while in her chair, For she has been busy all day. And the dear little fingers are working for love Although they are tender and wee. "Til do it so nicely," she says to herself; There's nobody else, you see " Two little feet fust scampered up stairs, For papa will quickly be here. And his shoes must be ready and warm by the

And his shoes must be ready and warm of free That is burning so bright and so clear; Then she must climb on a chair to keep wa "He cannot come in without me. When mother is tred I open the door— There's nobody clse, you see." b on a chair to keep watch

"Her voice, like steel, rang clear through the silent house. The wind itself seemed to hold its breath to hear the answer that came without fear or hesitaton. "I am neither a child nor a slave, to be so bidden. I will not!" "Her face changed then, and grew so still and rigid that I nearly screamed.

Two little tears on the pillow, unshed, Dropped from the two pretty eyes; Two little arms stretching out in the dark; Two little rains stretching out in the dark; Two little, failt, sobbing cries. "Papa forgot I was always waked up When he whispered good night to me. Ob, mother, come back, just to kiss me in bed-There's nobody eise, you see."

but she herery and shoulder, and said so quietly that wouldn't have known her: "Get up, boy." "I think, for his spirit, he was frightened, too, for he rose at once, and she led him to the hall door, I followed, and I saw her throw open the door and point out into the night. "I wouldn't have known her: "Y when he whisperson There's nobody class, you see." "Little true heart, if mother can look Out from her home in the skiles, She will not pass to her haven of rest While the tears dim her hitle one's cyes. If God has shed sorrow around us just now. Yet his sunshine is ever to be, And he is the comfort for every one's pain-There's nobody class, you see. "Mary Hodges.

HORSE BREEDING IN NEW YORK.

A Valuable Lecture on Horse Breed ing in New York, Delivered at the Syracuse and Albion Farmers' Institute.

BY JAS. WOOD, OF WESTCHESTER CO. The first question with farmers in the Eastern States now is, "How can we successfully compete with the great West?" On the long-established theory that the value of land is in proportion to the population, we cannot abandon our farms, and we must stoutly resist the most by thim, and we bit him, and we bit him, and we bit him, and we hanabout the house, to and from the room to the population, we cannot abandon our faims, and we must stoutly resist the tendency to destroy their value which the unexampled productions of which the unexampled productions of the buy a new sulky, but the set of which the virgin soils of our newly peopled States, and the upprecedented cheap-ness of their transportation to our mar-bate or precision the upprecedented cheap-uness of their transportation to our mar-bate or precision the upprecedented cheap-sure it is in him, and we can afford to No the upprecedented cheap-sure it is in him, and we can afford to the upprecision the upprecision of kets, so persistently encourage. We can no longer rear and fatten a bullock with a different bit; so we try a half igures with advantage. without pecuninary loss. What is left to us? Our orchards and vineyards still yield us fair profits, but we cannot devote our whole farms to apples, pears, peaches and grapes. Our dairy products betweights; so we get sets of different betweights; answer to our inquiry, in part at least, in the fact that the soils and the cli-mate of our State are admirably suited mate of our State are admirably suited we find still further we had much trouble in the back well put on, and high knee ac-tion, and a lofty carriage of the tail, the says if mate of our State are admirately suited in more than the property well covered from his hoots to raising horses. We find still further encouragement in the fact that a horse raised in the State of New York is not a main a neighboring vilworth more in our city markets than is a similar animal reared anywhere in a similar animal reared anywhere in a d he did the work to suit us, with a similar animal reared anywhere in a similar animal reared anywhere in a similar animal reared anywhere in and he did the work to suit us, with a similar animal reared anywhere in a similar animal reared a three-quarters of our Western States, As horses reared upon the rich pastures well back behind the foot. a time, for he was never taught to work, and he's only a common soldier of Holland and Belgium cannot com-

pare in stamina and soundness with those raised upon the hillier and harder "Oh, yes! The captain of his com-pany is the son of a neighbor; that is how we ever heard of his whereab arts." Soils of Northern France, and the horses of the fens of Lincolnshire and its ad-

ful companions, as well as wonderful have every convenience and appliance frost-bitten grass has lost its nutriment, in performance. No intelligent man for developing the colts, and competent and the increasing cold demands abunin performance. No intelligent man can study them without feeling almost unbounded admiration for their excel-lence. With all this, I believe there are yet greater things in the future of the American trotting horse. It can be truly said that we have only just begun to "breed" him. Important bars are vet greater things of the truly said that we have only just begun to "breed" him. Important lessons have been learned in the recent side at prices that no farmer can expect weaned upon fresh grass in the spring, past, and no other domestic animal in to obtain for equally good animals. The and never know a check in his growth, Lincoln's lun. the world is receiving so much intelli-gence and scientific skill in his produc-big prices, is limited, and these estab-

what has been accomplished, or in ex-pectation of what will yet be done. fast trotters are increasing more rapidly as soon as he has learned to eat, along a large block of ice. -A petrified rabi pectation of what will yet be done. Shall we farmers, then, breed trotting hundred and fifty (450) gained admission to the 2:30 class this year. In 1870 a little distance from the mare, she hulter -A petrilled rabbit and numerous blance from the mare, she below the surface in Portsmonth, O<sub>a</sub> there were only 151 horses in this class; being secured in her place by a halter, which they are frequently sold. Let us follow the experience of a now there are over 3,000.

Let us follow the experience of a farmer who has one, two or half a dozen good mares. He is intelligent seen that there are two chief difficulnough to know the superior value of a ties in the way of farmers; the first is pasturage as he can take beside. These, "standard-bred" horse—one who can rest his claim for excellence of blood upon the performances of his ancestors. The services of such a horse are ob-tained, it matters little at what price, within such a complicated problem, and the in such a complicated problem, and the such a complicated problem, and the in such a complicated problem, and the such a complicated problem, and the in such a complicated problem, and the such a complicated problem a complicated problem within reasonable limits, for we all second is his want of facilities for the reared. Corn should never be given

boys become interested in the subject of breeding establishments, notably Alex- should always be ground and mixed been forming for 125 years. information. The boys are soon "up" risk and expense thereof.

on the Hambletonians and Mambrinoes,

without pecuniary loss. What is left dozen or more of different bit; so we try a hair induces with advantage. to us? Our orchards and vineyards immense claims, and we are rather borses of the street car class, and when in unsoundness at the swamp, Hang Dog, Vexation, God's

hold the first rank for their quality, but great regions of the Northwest give us rather improved. Then we find that impressive warning that we cannot long he once cut himself a little at his best large sized horses. Coachers are highmaintain this. We find an encouraging answer to our inquiry, in part at least, in the fact that the soils and the cli-obtained other devices, until we had

His speed developed finely. We had no bead or a little one, and but little by his

place where we could time him, but we neck whether it is long or short. He that produces an active circulation on other direction. The ben is in an ex-

how we ever heard of his whereabouts. how we ever heard of his whereabouts. joining counties, in England, are "soft" an old wreck of a three-minute roader, or more blanks in raising coachers to draws upon the vital forces and saps dered into i

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-A hotel to cost \$1,125,000 is going up in Sydney, New South Wales, -Women in London are beginning

to affect the single eyegiasses, it is -Facetious Englishmen call the

American Minister's house in London - A carriage road has just been com

pleted to the top of Pike's Peak. It is

recently.

- A citizen of New Bronswick N J., had strawberries growing in his garden, in the open air the last week in August, so it is reported at least,

-Maine capitalists have formed a know that it costs as much to raise a economical and successful development except in limited quantity in whiter company to determine if there is coa poor colt as a good one and we must use good sires anyhow. The farmer's training that ruins. Some of the great useded. When corn must be fed, it where it is stated that deposits have

so deficient, and also gives the necessary 37 times, and yet the girl in the case on the Hambletonians and Mambrinoes, the Clays and the Wilkeses, and they live in great expectations of the com-ing foals. At length the looked-for day arrives, and the colt has a spot in ing the contract of the component of the contract of the component of the contract of the contrac on the Hambletonians and Mambrinoes, Still the question is, what horses the Clays and the Wilkeses, and they shall we raise?

Swamp, Hang Dog, Vexation, God's Acre and "Two Stones," now Griswoidville.

-Actual elevations taken since the neighborhood of Conemangh and the South Fork bridge reached an average hay with a good propertion of clover, the materials for growth, must be re- At the big viaduct on the up-stream

too warm, on the other, every storm in you from the right to left, and that no winter is too cold for a steady and vigamount of interruption or mancaverorous growth. An exposure to cold ing will confuse or turn them in an-

-A whale, measuring 25 feet, wan sire wasn't in humor again. Well, other colts were coming on and must be trained; so we decided to sell our splendid horse, now six years old. this report that our horses are only his report that horse horses are only his report horses are only his report that horse horses are only his report that horse horses are only his report horses are only his report that horse horses are horses are horses are horses are horses are horses are horse are horse are horses are horses are horse are horse are horses are horse are horse are horse are horse are horses are horse are horse are horse are horse are horse are horses open the tray protects the letters previously dropped in the box. The new boxes will be substituted for three now in use as rapully as the laster become -Is it safe? In Hartford the latest The demands of our home markets are constantly increasing. In New York city alone 14,000 horses die every A sight calculation showed us that he sold one " \$750 cash-nominal price, \$1000- ut others didn't turn out so man, the largest dealer in New York. Every colt, whatever his class, should an obstruction, "The torpedo invari- $\begin{array}{c} \textbf{man shall be decent towards his important statement was be broken to the sade, because at this important statement was be broken to the sade, because at always exists that the object of them went at $150, and this important statement was be broken to the sade, because at always exists that the dog may be per-$ be innocent children be irritated; be made shy or be made shy or be made shy or be informated with the toward interval of them went at \$150, and this important statement was be be broken to the sade, because at always exists that the dog may be per-be innocent children be irritated; be cause this but, probably, in supe-tribalance this; but, probably, in supe-tribalanand not pay a cent for travelling ex In conclusion, I will only add that pen es and on September 5th the win readier sale than does any other; and a ships were under way and way allowe. A wife shall be frugal, careful to mais, and this interest increases in pro- this question which left its mark upon level-headedness; quietness of disposi- given number of them, from ten to a to work his passage. The trip necupied of any other class of horses whatsoever. Palace Yard, Westminster, England the greatest degree should be preferred. In our country in rearing these profit- which had fallen from the horses' noseable animals. The agricultural papers bags, when a mouse appeared and profairs find their greatest attractions in their exhibition, and their farmers are and then the sparrow beat a retreat rapidly learning the advantages of rear-ing them. We can surpass them if we will, for our situation and condition are unable to fly. At last the sparrow flew better than theirs. Our farmers will up, and a calman fuished the inciden do well to give early and earnest atten- by killing the mouse with a whip, tion to this important subject. -Edison's brother, Michigan, tells this story of the great Michigan, tells this story of the great -Edison's brother, a farmer in A new direct-action tricycle has been inventor: "It would require a vivid introduced which enables the rider to imagination to beat. Tom's case, take his vehicle up steep grades with- He has had many singular experiences Pressure from the When a watchman at the station in foot to hear directly upon the main Stratford, Ontario, he was expected to axie, and so transmitted to the driving pull a button every 40 minutes during wheels on both sides without loss, and the night to inform all parties interthe position of the rider is so regulated ested that he was on deck. Before he allow only so much weight to bear had been in the position long his invenexternal and the female the internal on the back wheel as will insure cer- tive faculties were set to work, and he soon had the button pulled by At the conclusion of a lecture on Tom then went calming to bed and slept European tests of artillery and armor-plates, Capt. C. Orde Brown urged the first-rale until two trains came near eed of a better system of estimating colliding through his lack of atlention, the effects of artillery on hard armor than the one now in vogue, the need for developing the manufacture of steel projectiles for artillery, and the Developing the manufacture of steel projectiles for artillery, and the

ale by season ticket hold- ally women. They have a would-be ers) was, roughly, 742 millions, and grand and romantic air about them, the proportion from all causes of passaugers killed is returned at  $1 \ln 6.942_{\star}$  and try to imitate generally in their manner the highly-wrought characters 256, while I in 527,577 was injured, they read about in the serials. Girls There were 9,160,000 passengers more brought up from the time they are fifthan in 1887. It is rather remarkable teen or sixteen on this sort of reading that "the murderous level crossing" aren't satisfied with a man unless he is was responsible for "no accident or col- like the heroes of their stories, and so Inson" during 1888. Of 61 train acci-they find one who seems to promise to dents investigated, the highest number come up to what they call their ideal, on one line was 9, on the Great West- And then, if they do get married, in ern, and the lowest 2, on the Southeast- minety-nine cases out of a humired they ern. Twelve accidents occurred on 12 soon discover that the promises were all false; that they haven't married other roads, one aniece.

WHEN one hears of the nurseum commonplace man, with not enough of freaks who swallow jackknives, rusty the story paper 'ideal' to him to supply iron nails and pleces of glass without a paragraph in one of the sloppy seri-

"These people with the story paper sustaining any injury to their digestive organs, it seems impossible to believe habit," the speaker continued, "seem that the swallowing of the mere seed hardly able to control their impatience of a grape could place a man at the from week to week for the successive very threshold of death. Yet such is instalments of the romances." The Son's Return.

the fate of young. William Walton, of New York city. A few days ago he The face on the pillow was grav with

was taken sick after eating some the shadow that the wing of death's grapes. An abscess arose on his side, angel alone can cast. It had been a which on investigation proved to be handsome face in its time, and even now you could see that the features the result of the seed of a grape having were well-cut and of a laughty, imlodged in the vermiform appendix. A perious mold The watchers drew close surplial operation became necessary, to the fire and talked in whispers, for and the young man now lies in a pre- the sick woman lay with shut eyes, as carbous condition and little hopes are if asleep. "She's been looking night and day

entertained of his recovery. The case for her son. I don't believe she can for her son. I don't believe she can die without him," said the norse. "You have sent for him?" asked the

org Distant OF ALL the persons in the world yo He was the nephew of the dying wowho might be expected to preserve the man, and the nurse was her houseintegrity of the Queen's English, the

hear apparent would naturally be reck-"Yes, but it was not until she knew accuse the Frince of Wales of a wiful accuse the Frince of Wales of a around upon it, and of them thus com quarrel, Mrs. Smith, Aunt was alplains: "Toasting the German Emperor

ways so uncommunicative. The family he referred to him as 'a distinguished only knew that there was a breach and honored guest, allied to this coun-try not only by the ties of affinity as "Well, as she is dying I suppose try not only by the ties of affinity as grandson of the Queen, but also ity there is no harm in telling it to you, grandson of the Queen, but also by You know your aunt was always so those of friendship.' This is the first determined and-well, some called it hust one has had of the idea that a hard, but it was only a love of her own grandson is allied by affinity with his way. I'm sure she was as fond a moth r grandmother. Affinity is generally used as ever lived. Mr. Henry was like the contradistinction to consanguinity, apple of her eye, but he, like every one It is a relationship by marriage, and else, had to yield to her will. She had not by birth." So it seems that Mr. a te er, too, ungovernable, wild, when G. W. Ross' policy of allowing English it broke loose. Her husband during

to shift for itself is only "following the his life never dared to oppose her, but Henry was her own child, and even when a mere baby, would struggle Prince, you know." The electric light and motor business | against her with her own terrible temhas all been developed since the Centen- per. Often and often I have seen those nial exhibition of 1876, when the only exhibits of this kind, were a couple of exhibits of this kind were a couple of ing picture of it, his baby mouth trying Gramme dynamos and a few expensive to draw itself together like hers, are lamps run by clock work, and of no his brow pockering until you would practical use. Yet, to-day, according have laughed, only that you would to the report of the President of the have read so plainly what was coming. "At last, when Henry had just turned American Electric Light Association, nineteen, the end came. It was a wild this country has \$510,000,000 invested night in January, ten years ago now, as capital in these industries. The arc and the snow lay inches deep on the and incandescent systems of lighting ground, and such a wind was blowing appear to be about on a par. There are that it shock the house. We were sitappear to be about on a par. There are 237,017 are lights in the United States, and 2,704,768 incandescent. As one are light is the electrical equivalent of nine or ten incandescent lamps, the thing, a missing receivt, I remember, energy represented in the two systems and when a shutter was blown rudely

railroad business is evidently growing, as the President reports 109 roads in sharply: as the President reports 109 roads in operation, using 775 miles of track and 936 motor cars; but this is believed to be only the beginning of a much greater development of this branch of electri-cal work.

leave of absence. "But his prale?"

"You forget, She sent for him," The voices of the whispers died away. A log in the spacious fireplace burnt through and fell with a sharp noise, and the rising wind began to moan about the house. Nothing else then broke the silence, save the heavy breathing of the sleeper, until the clock struck midnight, when the door of the bed-chamber was flung open, and a chill wind swept past the watchers.

The sufferer, aroused by the noise, languidly opened her eyes, and then she rose in her bed, a cry of joy ringing "My son! My son! "

Her arms were clasped to her breast, as if she held some one to it, and a look of peace and rapture transfigured her ace as they laid her gently back upon the pillows-dead!

The wind is ficree to-night," said her nephew, as he closed the swinging ments. Even in times of peace they are doors.

But next day, when the country rang with the news of a great railroad dis-aster that took place at midnight, and his cousin's name was first among the dead, the old housekeeper and the oung man looked at each other silent- York city alone 14,000 horses die every y for awhile, when the latter said rev erently, bowing his head; "Love is strong as d-ath!"

Matrimonial Rules Copied From a

BTTIME.

ion of a man.

math.

also would be wrong.

German Journal of the Year 1878. stitution of electricity for horse-power

wife, not like a wolf or a lion; in order in the near future, injure the market that the wife may not be made shy or for inferior orbses, yet the requirements thereby more harm than good will terbalance this; but, probably, in supe-A wife cannot look after every- rior grades. It is, therefore, quite evithing, and what a lazy mischievous dent that our farmers can give their servant breaks, for that she cannot al- attention to and invest their capital in penses were so heavy that we were ways be in fault; also the man should not make the wife at all times suffer able certainty of finding a ready sale for time embellished our farm with a mortfor it, he should not on that account its products.

and yield to the man. There is a peculiar in-terest in the growth of domestic ani-

spare all that the man earns with honor portion as skill is required and intelli- the boys, but the pecuniary result is and neck-breaking care; not squander gence is exercised in their breeding and the subject under consideratiou. But some of my hearers are ove of dainties. A wife who cannot grain-growing is but drudgery. Again, that very fast horses are raised, and ceep a house is the ruin and destruct- in rearing animals, the fertility of our they sell for big prices. Yes, I know

A frugal wife is a joy to her husband, grain and other products,

and stubbornness of a nonobeying and can trotting horse. The latter is unique meets them with friendly words and value of the great Messenger when he

meets them with intensity acts. A wife should be serious not given to jesting, but caring for the affairs of the house with joy in order that her hus-band may have in his work and care a true helper and perceive it in the work. The man must indeed bear with patis-coud is reduced from the record, Righteous men govern their wives,

their feet, when compared with horses him break so. We resolved to show only for money. In breeding draft horses from any

possibility of supply. It is freely anounced in Europe that America can meet these demands. Competent ofexaminations in this country as to our coutne resources, and have made very full reports to their respective govern-

very long since, a regiment of cavalry stationed at Dijon, in France, mounted entirely upon American mares. year, and as many more become lame, or are otherwise disabled, and are sent time spect in handling him into account, The other colts came on finely. We The into the country, from which they never return. Increasing business makes in-

creasing demands; and while the subwell, and

compelled to borrow money, which in character,

Sincere as is my admiration for the structure; that the sire gives the locomo-

energy represented in the two systems and when a shutter was blown rudely back by the wind, without Henry ris-is very nearly equal. The electrical back to fasten it again, she called out have abundant capital, with numbers be required to perform; the flies of

when tested beside those from dry up- and proposed to give our colt a trial, one in draft horses. The new French the foundations of the constitution, It (R. I.) harbor recently, and got strand hands and well-turfed hills, so the horses from great portions of the West are deficient in endurance and defective in the humor that day. We never saw with horses with the neuronal day. We never saw the negligibulic to show him our construction of them, but we are now booking only for money. lands and well-turfed hills, so the horses We were giad enough to show him our Coachers and the Cleveland Bays are costs more and takes double the time ed on the rocks. Servants employed in

heir feet, when compared with horses eared here. This county fair. How we Other important considerations give groomed him! His coat shone like only for money. In breeding draft horses from any groomed him! His coat shone like only for money. In breeding draft horses from any but pure-bred mares there will of course on with the expendi-alot him. The carcas was then us still further encouragement. The demand for horses is constantly increas-demand for horses is constantly increas-years old, a roomy box stall, which we

us still further encouragement. The demand for borses is constantly increas-ing. Europe cannot supply her own needs. Great Britain annually imports 20,000 from other counties. The im-making an ever-increasing demand, and if the threatened war cloud bursts, the destruction of horses will be so great

meet these demands. Competent of-ficers from the German, French and knew that other horses, not nearly his suited for the highest mounts, while neet these demands. Competent of-hers from the German, French and English armies, have made extensive sxaminations in this courtry as to our equine resources, and have made very him as we expected, and at length we sufficient numbers to warrant any re- dent benefit. Now almost anything decided to take \$750. But no one offered liance to be placed upon them. There can be thrown against them or about drawing upon us. The writer saw, not it. We were a little short of money, can be no question but that this cor- their legs without occasioning alarm. and one day a dealer said he would take him at \$750, as the nominal price to be told to inquirers, but the actual cost was \$400. We learned that was

> or breeding and teeding for great r ize. The figures I have given were obhad cost over \$500-without taking t e for breeding and teeding for great r

salf of them went at \$150, and this important statement was be broken to the saddle, because at inal to scamper, although the danger

weedy, and the fences and buildings could not be kept in repair. Our ex-profit in breeding heavy torses than can in breeding heavy torses than can in the readily than in any other way. be expected from those of any other This should afterward be continued by the quicker trip to London and return service beside a fast walking horse.

It is not our purpose to enter into the gage, and finally the mortgage took the consideration of the relative ments of the expense of breaking a draft horse is ber arrived home from his journey. Has make himself his wife's servant and slave, nor permit her an absolute mastery, for the man is the head of the olts. We will content ourselves with enough for the market, he finds a lack. He appeared on deck after the the statement that soundness of feet,

> tion and rapidity of walk, are prime hundred taken together, will sell for 28 days. considerations and are here named in more money than will an equal number - A curious scene was witnessed in the order of their importance. The

breed that possesses these qualities in To-day the West has almost a monopoly A sparrow was picking up the It has been the stupendous error of a magnificent mare. She has trott-d in the average farmer to consider that any are filled with advertisements of stud ceed to dispute with the sparrow his twenty-eight. When she was three his mare will do to raise a colt from. establishments; their State and county right to the dainty more de. A fight hand; when he says a word she should not have three against it. It is indeed better to keep the peace with obedi-ence. Also she should not always keep silence to yex like a dumb idol, for that do business to make money, and the was sent to a professional trainer. She to have room for the growth of the

out dismounting. tainty in steering.

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existence

steel projectiles for artillery, and the fiecessity for making experiments in England of very hard armor-plates, England of very hard armor-plates, A contented spirit is the sweetness of shooting stars in 1866 were actually the remains of the tails of comets.

and bring to meckness her husband with judiceous words. An obstinate wasteful wife is a great burden to a In the production of two remarkable mare, that has trotted a quarter in is an old and a correct rule for a ser-What disturbs more the precious peace of the home than the coarseness American Merino sheep and the Ameri-American Merino sheep and the Ameri-for my friend. He has a real white ders, good withers, good back and loin. elephant upon his hands, that has great and powerful quarters. The breeder

unfriendly wife. And that is most to He is as distinct from, as he is superior value, but is using itself up in expenses may be assisted by giving some attenbe desired of all married men when to any similar horse in the world. A with shocking rapidity. Such horses then to the rule, which has many excepthey return home from their severe work or paying of bills that the wife inally, since no one knew the pecultar

while d-velopment in stoutness and of standard-bred mares that have them- summer annoy and often nearly devou perfection of temperament keep equal selves been great performers. They the youngster; both dam and cols often pace with action. And the best types have stallions of such strains of blood suffer from insufficient food in the of trotters are in every way perfect ant-mals, beautiful to the eye and delight-surance of successful results. They length the cois is when the

and makes for him a nice quiet life. A wife should be obedient to her hus-land; when he says a word she should that the outset cvery one must stop to band; when he says a word she should that the outset cvery one must stop to consider what kind of horses he will raise. The "general purpose horse" is

There is an important moral side to

But some of my hearers are saying

land is not exhausted as it is by selling of such. A friend of mine has raised

# She should be wrong. do business to make money, and the was sent to a professional trainer. She has been trained every year since, and focus, and wide in the hips to allow of