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HOUSE，FARM AND GARDEN，
Faets About Horses．
An＂Equestrlan Manager＂In Eng－ about horses ：
It scarcely neess stating that a good
memory is indladensible to learinion memory is indledensible in leerning nny－
thlog．And if a horse has to learn a trick thlog．And if a horse has to learn a trick
or routline performance，he can only do or routlue performance，he can only do
so by remembering it from time to time
of going through it．Both horses and of gong have wonderful memories；but I
dogil narrate one or two instances relativg will narrate oni
to the horse．
to the horse．
I was once driving to Long Milford in Suffilk at a spot where there was a bridge
leading over a river．As we approached the bridge，the horse pulled up，and would not move without whipping．For some time I was at loss to account for
this freak；but it afterward occurred to me that the last time I had crossed the pulled up at that spot to speak to a man． Unless chere is a reason to the contra－ field each time we visit a town． times it happens that the stud groom who is generally with the first wagon， Yorgets which fled it is，But by giving
the horse his head and leaving him to himself，he will pull up at the right gate． and drives straight in．
since，I had to pass up High Street daily and had a different horse almost every elacken speed at the I had he would elacken speed at the Star Hotel，and tioning this to the groom，he explained that，five years previously，when thecir
cus was in Southampton，the stud hai been stabled at the Star，and the horse had not yet forgotent the place．
I have my oppinion，founded upon can and do convey to each other very exact intelligence by the sounds they produce，from the proud sonorous neigh－
ings for a full－spirited horse，down to the whinnyings and snortings and other
little sounds with which all keepers of horses are familiar．Once，in a long sta－ ble containing twenty stalls in a row， other end was a horse of timid disposi－ read and extreme marked signs of hough conscious of what was going on ng with perspiration．I feel convinced that intelligence of what was passing had reached this horse，and that being of a ad been troubled to the poor avima we had witnessed．
Another example of a different kind． the company for weeks and months at a had returned along the same road by which the circus was crossing，thus down the line．When yet there was ome distance between myself and the nearest van，my horse would scent orsee
he nearest van－horse，and salute bim with a loud neigh．This would be at eemed to pass the signal to the rear own the line，where it was taken up haps three．quarters of a mile away．Then Is I rapidly drove by and met the vans， ach horse would turn toward mine as he passed，greeung him with a friendly hort conversation in passing，as though Forcoming each other after a separation．
For it must be noted that it was only after long abenence
tions took place．

Potatoes．

Mr．John B．Moore finds the early rose．The mamoth pearl is preferable as ngekeping sort．He thinks that a produced when of small potatoes are produced when pleces of large tubers the whole potato is planted，though be has seen flie crops from planting small potatoes．


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