

The Soudan.

The news from the war in Egypt is of such interest each day that a good map of the country is indispensible. We have, therefore taken the pains to procure an excellent engraving of the very best map obtainable, so that our readers may be able the more easily to trace out the routes being pursued by the different divisions of the contending armles. Nearly every published map attempts to give too many details in regard to the country, and is therefore confusing. It will be well to preserve this map carefully, as it will be of value probably for a

"The Soudan," writes Sir S. W. Baker, himself a noted explorer in Africa, "now embraces the whole of that vast region which comprises the Desert of Nubia, Litya, the ancient Merce, Dongola, Kordofan, Darfur, Senzar, and the entire Nile basin, bordered on the east by Abysrinia, and elsewhere by doubtful frontiers. The Red Sex upon the east alone confines the Egyptian limit to an unquestionable line. Wherever the rainfall is regular the country is immensely fertile. The Soudan may be divided into two portions -the great deserts which are beyond the rainy zone, and consequently arid, and the southern provinces within that zone. which are capable of great agricultural development.

Khartoum, the scene of Gen. Gordon's heroic efforts during the past year, it will be seen, lies at the junction of the White become developed.

From Korti to Metemneh, overland loss in keeping pigs. and honored soldiers came to their end is as soon as they are born ; sometimes the

places will be historic in the future as the from her. When her labor is finished, into jail, and there again was forced to chuck-will's widow at least 500, and pro-

A Modern Craze.

ford, visited Melbourne, the Australian the pigs. city, whose growth rivals in rapidity that of Chicago. They were on a trip around the world to complete their education, and brought letters of introduction to a professor of the Melbourne University. The Australian colonists are like children with a new toy ; they hast show all their sights to a visitor as soon as he arrives. The Prefessor, therefore, immmediately offered to show the young men round "btall I take you over the Public L! brany I' he asked. 'It is one of the finest in the word, well worth seeing; and we can kill two birds with one stone by seeing the Museum and the National Gallery as the same time."

"Well, no, thanks," replied one of the Oxonians. "It's awful y good of you, we know; but books are books all the world over, and pic ures are pictures; and as for minerals, I can't say we understand them; not in our line, you know."

"Would you like to walk through the Botanical Gardens ?" asked the Professor. thinking he would try them with something out of doors.

"Don't you think it's rather hot for a walk I said one of the visitors, adding. "Besides, to tell the truth, one garden is very much like another." The abashed but persevering Professor men'ioned several other "sights" which they might like to see, but was invariably met with the same polite refusal. As they took up their hats to say good by, he, feeling vexed that he could do nothing more than to ask them to dine, said;

can do for you f'

in store for them in that land. got several introductions; and I hear that food it holds in solution; as this in turn there are lots of English in Tokio, so is evaporated, whatever it contains is left | hearty, jovial friend and the sale of a bothat we are sure to get plenty of ten. in the soil, within reach of the roots of gus silver mine? One is whole souled,

FOR THE FARMER

How to Raise the Calf.

I will give the benefit of my experience in raising calver, for many years, and the best evidence I can offer that my system a right is that I have been fairly successful, having never lost but one matured assistance. The calf, when dropped, is could not see. misses the calf more than a day.

down-having sucked the night before, kingdom." it is not yet hungry enough to drink. At night about two quarts is milked, and ed with Metcalf, in his account of him perhaps two-thirds will be drunk. Gen- | says erally the third time they will drink with-

day with entire safety. Calves having ment." thus been fed will never have their digestive organs overtaxed, and at the age of ten or twelve weeks you can crowd along about as fast as you please. At that age I chop three parts oats and one part buck wheat for feed. I have never found it necessary to use any of the highly stimulated feeds to make fine calves, believing I can have a healther animal, and one of stronger constitution at one year of age, although they may not make as great a growth the first few weeks. I storms and keep them in a warm, dry place in cold weather, and their quarters Ellow calves to drink cold milk until they by any means least, I do not trust to boys or hired men to feed them, always preferring to do it myself.

Feeding and Care of Swine.

of the desert march, but this route will fully attended to, or they will not thrive for me. no doubt be adopted for the most of the as they ought. The most important thing future of the campaign. It is proposed to remember in feeding hogs is, that there if they should advanced another step he to build as speedily as possible, a narrow is no such thing as "stock order;" the bottle of Nerviline, only 10 cents. Take should fire. One of the men advanced; bottle of Nerviline, only 10 cents. Take should fire. One of the men advanced; bottle of Nerviline, only 10 cents. Take guage railway from Suakim to Berber, pig that is not so fed that it gains in which will prove of vast military import. weight continually and rapidly, is not a ance and permanent commercial value. profitable animal, and scon cats more Let the fertile section of the Soudan be- feed than it is worth. *-Many farmers come once well opened to the sea board | keep a pen of store hogs in low condition and under a stable government, and a through the winter, at a dead loss; the vast cotton-producing industry will soon pigs do not grow, and yet eat almost as much as the fattening hogs. Here, again, The route paszed by General Wolseley | we came to the "food of support." and his army has been up the Nile from larger part of the pig's food is needed to Cairo to Korti. It was in going up the keep him alive, and prevent him from rapids and dangerous sections of this going backward; and a very little more river that our Canadian boatmen render- food, judiciously applied, will usually make all the difference between profit and

across the Bayuda Desert, is nearly 200 | The cheapest pork is that made from miles. It was in making this march that pigs which have been fed all that they General Stewart, with his 1,500 men, would eat. If it does not pay to make fought so bravely. General Earl started pork by liberal feeding, it does not pay to make strosity" he only replied that he would that I was thoroughly convinced they tempted to cure catarrh in this manner, and ro with 2,000 men to go round the great to make it at all, and it had better be bend of the river. How both these brave | given up. The care of pigs should begin sows are very savage, and, if not prevent-Berber, Metemneh, and Shendy are ed, will eat the pigs as soon as they apall clearly laid down in this map, and pear. If a sow shows this disposition can be easily traced out. Probably these she should be watched and the pigs taken great battle ground between Britain and they should be exrefully put down beside those who now so misgovern the country. her, and see will generally take up with floor nearly level, so that the weight of Two young Englishmen, fresh from Ox- her body will not settle down and crush

A Windy Day in March. No portion of the year so tries the cheerful temper of the farmer as does the he month of March. From childhood he has been told, and the almanacs have repented it in his maturer years, that become so firmly fixed that successive yearly disappointments have not disludged it, but as each succeeding March comes round, he feels that it should bring spring weather and spring work. We are apt to think with something akin t envy, of the English farmer, whose westher comes true to the almanac, and whose spring, if it does not begin in March, is not deferred until May, but borrows the latter days of February. Even in the generally gental climate of England, March is proverbially a blustering and uncertain month. Even in our era the Anglo-Saxona had in their languige names for March which meant "rugged month," and "stormy month." Caught in His Own Death Trap. These people believed that March had borrowed three days from April, and expressed the character of these days in a by the rustica in parts of England and

"The first it shall be wind and weet; The next it shall basnew and seet :

The 'hi dit shel be sic forere, Shall gar the birds atick to the trees." "Are you quite sure there is nothing I description of its last three days will some friends of Warner's came to visit him and his hat on his head and related "Do you know any one," asked the The thoughtful farmer will the more in the evening. When the visitors were edification of a score of fellow scribblers. younger Oxonian, blushing. "who has patiently endure the bluster of the ready to go Warner went to help them got a lawn-tennis court ? We should so month, if he thinks of the part these un- harness the horse. They broke a strap. awfully like to have a game ! The Pro- comfortable winds play in preparing his Warner had one in the chicken coop, truth is to use it .- Emerson. fessor introduced them to some of the lands for the plow. A March wind is He forgot about the trap and the gun, college students, and the two young men, proserbially a drying one, and it takes up and went after the strap. When he during their fortnight's stay, played ten- the moisture left by melting snows with opened the door of the hen house he nis twice a day, except on Sundays. The an astonishing rapidity. These winds stepped in the trap. The gun went off, day before they left for Japan, the Pro- are even fertilizing his fields. As they and bored a large hole in his side. The fessor waxed enthusiastic overthedelights rapidly remove the water from the sur- trap broke his leg. He will die. face, more comes up from below by cap-"Well, yes," said the elder. "We've ilary attraction, bringing withit the plant-

the weather. however disagraeable it may be, if we look with believing eyes we can see that every dispensation of nature is ever working for our good.

An Extraordinary Blind Man. The blind engineer, John Metcalf, one of the wonders of history. He was calf in thirty years. Two or three weeks | born in 1717, at Knaresborough, Yorkprevious to calving, the cow is separated | shire, England, the reene of Eigene entirely from the herd, and given a large, | Aram's famous crime. At six years h airy lying in stall, and is here kept as | went blind, but disability did not disable nearly in perfect quiet as possible. As him. He helped steal birds' nests and the time approaches for her to drop the | rob orchards, learned to ride, acquired a calf, I watch her carefully, so as to render | knowledge of music, and was very fond any assistance that may be required. of cock-fighting and other sports. In an Sometimes the life of a valuable calf may old picture of a cock-pit the blind enbe saved by a few moments of timely gineer is seen betting on the game he allowed to remain with the mother for At twenty-one Metcalf was a young

one week, and sometimes longer, as judg. | giant, over six feet in height, and full of ment may dictate. Some calves that are mischief. In 1745 he enlisted as a musia little weak may require a mother's care cian in the army. He was a smuggler even longer, but ordinarily a week will and a stage and wagon-owner; in short, answer. The cow is then taken to her everything likely to turn to money in his accustomed stell in the dairy. I always hands. He contracted for and laid down remove the cow at night, and she seldom | some of the best roads in Yorkshire, bosting the job himself.

Now for the calf. The first time I It is of him that a famous statesman undertake to feed it, I milk about one | the time observed : "Considering what quart from the mother, and generally this blind man can do, if he had his sight succeed in getting about two-thirds he would be the most useful man in the

Dr. Bew, who was personally acquaint-

"This man passed the younger part of out any trouble. After one week, in his life as a wagoner, and occasionally as which I increase a little each day, but go a guide in intricate roads during the slow, until the third week, they are on a night, or when the tracks were covered ration of half new and half skimmed, and with snow. His present occupation is are fed three times a day -morning, noon that of projector and surveyor of highand night. They will do much better if ways in difficult and mountainous parts. you have six quarts of milk to give each | With the assistance only of a staff, I have calf-to give them two quarts three times | several times met this man traversing the a day-than to give them three quarts roads, ascending precipices, exploring valleys, and investigating their sevaral This brings us up to the fourth week, extents, forms and situations, so as to anwhen we discontinue the new milk en- swer his designs in the best manner. The tirely, and feed only skimmed, and you plans which he designs and the estimates may now feed safely three quarts three he makes are done in a method peculiar times a day, and at noon a handful of to himselt, and which he can not well dry wheat bran is thrown in their dish convey the meaning of to others. His

Eating Off Gold.

on Monday night. On this occasion the happened-an old manarial house, for the fingers. famous service of solid gold was used old rector was a Squarson, living in the These yellow dishes are seldom brought ancestral hall, and leaving the rectory to the experience very much, after all.

eatables were completely overcome and night," as people say. To her horror ceived his commission to relieve Khardomanited by the plates on which they there was an atrocious locking man stand- toum. Lord Wolseley told a friend that None of our tarm animals answer more | were served. The dainties: morsels | ing on the window-sill. Nile and the Blue Nile, 13 degrees north quickly to, or yield more profit from good | seemed to have no flavor at all, and after | She caught her babe in her arms and, hands with Gordon about the 20th of Jan. of the equator. How to reach this point treatment, than awine; and, in many a while I fancied that they became im- with a shriek, rushed off to her hus- wary. That was on the 30th of August. as easily and speedily as possible with an localities, none are more neglected than prednated with a peculiar metallic taste. band's room. Presently there was a crash Gordon's steamers met Gen. Stewart's Detroit, Mich. army of relief has been the great question these homely, but useful animals. In And then I got it into my head that the of glass, and the burglar, followed by troops on the 21st of January. the West, where he is run at large, and man sitting opposite me was a detective two other men, had dashed into her depos 14, one to go to Suakim, a port on follow the droves of feeding steers, their the Red Sea, and then across the desert, management after they are weared is didn't slip a plate into my bedies. He she had locked the bed-room door on the Is long distanced by a 10 cent bottle of a distance of 145 miles to Berber, and about 200 miles from that to Khartoum. The period of the policy of the period of the policy of the period of the policy of the period of the peri about 200 miles from that to Khartoum. yards or pens, and are expected to sub- had reason to believe that his covert through by the invaders. She awoke her pain remedy. It cures colds, cramps, This route was thought to be not as feasi. stat mainly on skimmed milk, or the re- glances had been purely sentimental, but husband, who, on hearing the state of colic, pain in the head, sciatica, pain in ble as that up the Nile, in consequence of fuse from the kitchen, more care is ne- they spoiled my supper all the same. No, things, lighted a candle by the bedside the chest; in fact it is equally efficacious good as any sold by Agents at \$65.00. the dangers, heat, and other difficulties cessary, and their wants must be care- thank you, fine china ware is good enough and produced a pistol. The three men as an external or internal remedy. Try a

"Persecuted for Wearing his Beard" is the inscription on the tomb of Joseph addition to other eccentricities, worg a long and flowing beard at a time when overyone else went smooth shaven. For this he was "persecuted, despised, justed contence. at, regarded almost as a fiend incarnate : was known far and wide as a human monster, and with his name mothers used to frighten their children when they were fight to preserve his beard intact.

this Nile Expedition-a class of officer imitated. very different from that seen in the old spring begins with March. This idea has He is very willing, and will do anything strain, frequently of an hours duration muss be tried. He is apparently invertebrate, without any backbone; and unless he gets orders he does nothing at all Possibly the Egyptian climate rends to develop helpicasness; but there may be before the campaign is at an end.

Marcus Warner, of Shusham, N. Y., charged, and the intruder would receive know but what I'd enjoy it. With us, in some years, this ancient jaws of the steel trap. The same day ist sat with the pipe and tobacco b side apply to all the others that precede them. him. They drank cider all day until late yarns the whole night through to the

What is the difference between the crops. It is a mistake to fret about and the other is a sold hole,

The Bursting of the Monsoon.

without its morsoons, and the period approach of one of these great rain storms is always hailed with delight. The southwest monsoon sets in generally toward the end of April, the steady wind sweeping up from the Indian Ocean and carrying with it the dense volumes of vapor, which slowly collect in dark masses of cloud as they approach the contin ent. From Adam's Peak in the Isle Spices, right along the Eastern and Western Ghauts and the Nugiris, every hilltop is gradually shrouded in mist, instead of standing out clear and sharp aguinst the aky. Darker and denser become the cloud masses; the horizon assumes a heavy lead appearance, sometimes kindling into a lurid glare-answering to the sense of oppression, both mental and physical, which accompanies

it. The atmosphere becomes "close" and oppressive alike to man and beast; but the heat is borne with patience, for relief is at hand. Flames of lightning play from cloud to cloud, and heavy thunder reverberates through the heavens; the wind suddenly springs up into a tempest. and along the shore the white waves are tossed in foam against the rocks or over the burning sand. Then a few great drops of rain fall, like balls of lead, from the apparently leaden sky; the forked lightning is changed to sheets of light, and suddenly the flood-gates of sheets of water, are poured forth, re- coast freshing the parched earth, carrying fertility over the surface of the country, filling the wells and natural reservoirs with a fresh store, and replenishing the dwindling rivers and streams. The whole earth seems suddenly recailed to life. Vegetation may almost be seen to grow,

The Story of a Burglary.

words, "Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings." This window with the inchild, and then went to the window and pra. Kingston. "In the first place," she said, "the drew up the blind, to "take a look at the

the rector fired his pistol and the man no substitute. fell. The whole house was now alarmed, Palmer, who died at the age of 84, at and the men made off, taking their Leomluster, Mass., in 1873. Palmer, in wounded comrade with them. They

Imitation in Birds. unruly." Clergymen, and, among others, notes new to my car, which could not be the disease is due to the presence of ity if you or any of your friends want a machine Rev George Trask, the anti-tobacco re- ascribed to any Michigan bird of my ac- ing parasites in the tissues, Mr. Dixon at don't delay, but send to former, labored to show him the scandal quaintance. After patiently waiting for mination; this accomplished the catarih tell if any one could tell him why some were an imitation of the song of the men would, from 52 to 365 times a year, Southernbird-the "chuck-will's widow," done at home, and the present season of the scrape their faces. At one time he was so called, a species allied to our whippeor- | year is the most favorable for a speedy and attacked by a party of men who proposed will, and named-as in our familiar to shave him without his consent, but deNorthern representative of the family—
fended himself vigorously and repulsed from the words so plainly uttered. This King-etreet West, Teronto, Canada, and arches fended himself vigorously and repulsed from the words so plainly uttered. This his assailants. For this he was thrown thru h learned, then, the notes of the bably quite a thousand miles from Michigan, and yet reproduced them so dis- ments made in the Prussian army as to ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS & MANITOBA RY them at once. The pen for breeding | Meadless Officers in the Soudan. them, and from mere descriptions in in active service. After prolonged triate Close observers notice a new type in books at once tell the name of the bird the army surgeons abandoned the use of

Here, mounting to the top of the tallest it. days Ha is quiet, singularly well-man- tree near its nest, it pours forth ecstatic nered, and courteous, better bred, per- melody, executing the most difficult | When you visit or leave New York City, say haps than the men who have gone before. strains with the same ease that it delivers He talks fluently, pleasantly, but not the simplest notes. All noises are atmuch, strange to say, about horses or the tempted; the schoolboy's whistle, the fair sex; he does not drink or swear; in bark of a dog, or the bleating of a amb restaurant supplied with the best. Horse cars, ordinary life he strikes you as a most unassuming, unpretentious young fellow, its throat in a continuous, harmonious -when he is told; but he has no initia. What wonderful mimicry; what a contive about him, he never originates any. | trast to the best attempts of ventriloquists hing for himself; he does not seem to and imitators, traveling through the realize that he ought to take the lead country to reproduce before audiences a with his men, to get things done some few mumbled sounds or attempted imita how, to push through by hook or by tions of the sounds and notes uttered by crook; that if one way won't do another | birds and mammals .- [Dr. Morris Gibb.

> Mark Twain's Favorite Style of Reception.

Mark Twain, it seems, is a very cona sharp awakening for some of the listless | gental, moderate fellow, and likes a convivial time with friends. A few years ago a committee of newspaper men hors s from Upper Canada. These were Clyde waited upon him and teudered some sort of enterta nment in his behalf.

"Well," said he, with his customary has been bothered by chicken thieves colloquial limp, "I've had a good deal of lately. A few nights ago he set a large this sort of marble palace and gilded proverb, which is said to be still in use steel trap at the entrance of his chicken chandelier business and I don't want any coop door. He also loaded a shotgun more, but if I could get together with the Scotland. It said of these three berrow- with powder and fine salt and placed it at boys in a quite, cozy place, where a fellow the door of the coop, so that when the might smoke a cob pipe and put his feet door was opened the gun would be dis. on the table if he wanted to, then I don't

the contents in his body while held in the | The place was procured and the humbr-

The greatest homage we can pay to

There are a number of sosp trees grow-

ing in Tallahaasee. They are prolific fruiters, the berries being about the size of an ordinary marble, having a yellow iah, scapy appearance, with a hard black seed from which the trees are propagated. People in Tallaharzee boil the fruit a to make sosp, but in China, Japan, and other tropical countries the berries are used as a substitute for soap just as they are taken from the trees.

"Frozen Facte" is a ; u sly American Life in India would be impossible apression, and one, too, of recent origin. has the merit of attracting attention. and also seems to bear conviction truthfulness on its face. We make room in our issue of to-day, for a fact of this character. A correspondent. Henry Whiting, Eaq., of Boston, Mass., says :-Dr. R V. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery' has cured my son of a feversore of two years' standing. Please a: cept our gratitude." We believe it to be a fact, whether "frozen" or otherwise, that America needs more men like Mr. Whiting; men who act, men who investigate truths, and se ze opportunities.

> A miser is the golden mean. Tall Oaks from Little Acorns

Grow. Great and good results often spring from small deeds and so fatal diseases come of a seemingly trifling neglect. Colds neglected oftes lead to serious catarrhal troubles. If this is your case lose no time in becoming acquainted with Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. 1:s healing virtues will surprise you. It is simple. efficacious, speedy, sure. Dall, heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages, discharges from the nose into the threat are symptoms of this horrible com-

China has hundreds of thousands of professional beggars, but not one Chinese beggar, it is asserted, has yet been found heaven are opened, and not rain, but in the United States, even on the Pacific

> If all so-called remedies have failed Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures.

Meat for tramps.

"The Myrtle Navy plug" correctly repre sents the whole plan upon which its manufacture is conducted. There is not a fracand from the baked mud of the river tional part of a cent expended upon it for banks emerge countless fishes which for mere appearance. It is neither wrapped in weeks or months before have lain there tin foil nor worked into fancy shapes, nor put into any fancy cases, nor subjected to Sold by grocers through the Dominion Bend for price any kird of expense merely to please the eye or captivate the fancy. The manufa turers rightly believed that tobacco was not purchased for ornament, but for smoking, There is a lonely, remote illage in and therefore all extraneous expense was after they have finished drinking. In abilities in this respect are, nevertheless, Derbyshire, remote from railways, which avoided and added to the quality of the another week this may be done twice a go great that he finds constant employ- I used to know very well. There is a fine tobacco. The public have testified in its painted glass window in the venerable case that they prefer paying their money church, which has underneath it the for a high quality of article than for orna-

> Be pleasant and kind to those around Mrs. Astor's supper to twenty of her scription is connected with a daring bur- you. The man who stirs his cup with an intimate friends was given in New York glary. I know well the house where it | icicle spoils the tea and chills his own

> > Painless and Prompt.

PUTNAM'S PAINLESS CORN EXTRACTOR out from the Astor vault. They cost others. The old rector had married a the great remedy for corns, is absolutely \$100,000, it is said, though I have heard young wife-an arrangement, by the way, safe and painless, does its work promptly the figures exaggerated to \$250,000. which in this case worked exceedingly without in the least interfering with the Anyhow, there is no great extravagance well, and by and by came the inevitable comfort, of patients, and is absolutely never allow calves to be exposed to in them, for the metal can at any time be baby. The old rector, at his time of alone as a safe, painless remedy for corns. melted into good bullion and only the life, could not stand the noise of the baby, Do not be imposed upon by dangerous w rkmarship lost. I have attended many and took himself off to a separate room counterfeits. Use only Putnam's Corn are kept clean and neat; also, I never of the Astor entertainments, but never of his own. One night, in the very depth Extractor. Beware of base substitutes. one when the gold utensils were displayed. of the night, the infant made a most | Sold everywhere by druggists and dealers are three months old, and last, but not A friend who has had that estimable howling, precocious noise which awoke in medicine. Take only Putnam's Painprivilege declared that she didn't enjoy the young mother. She attended to her less Extractor. N. C. Pelson & Co., 1 ro-

Within a week of the day when he rehis calculations were that he would join

The Mighty Dollar

men appeared at the bed-room door. The 10 cent sample bottle of the great pain old rector presented his pistol, and said remedy, Nerviline. Sold by druggists.

Men of note-The bank cashiers. Catarrh-A New Treatment.

Perhaps the most extraordinary success that oured of this stubborn malady. This is nore the less startling when it is remembered that not five per cent, of the patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are benefitted, while the patent medicines and Iremember distinctly hearing a thrusher other advertised cures never record a cure st handsome combination table and bracket often repeating in its madeap song some believed by the most scientific men that new, and the maker wants them introduced. once adapted his ours to their exterapplication of the remedy is simple and can to stamp for their tractice on exterrb - hentrel

The Deutshe Medizinal Zeitung given an account of a series of careful experispirit, and gave tea or coffee in place of acredown; also Nine Million acres, Free Government Land in the

important, Baggage expressage and Carriage flire, are top at the GRAND UNION HOTEL, opposite Wand Central Depot 600 elegant rooms fitted up at a cost of one million dollars, \$1 and up Families can live better for less money at the irand Union Hotel than at any other that class hotel in the city.

Too many hot drinks will knock a man

DRAFT HORSES .- 40 Years Experience. Bull's Head Stables. New York City, in reference to the values of different broads of draft horses, "I keep exchange and sale stables for horses.

classes of horses, amounting to severaltua of the country. A large number of these mid draft horses of the different breeds, the Civilesto be a larger demand for the French horses than for any other breed. "Some years ago we used to get a great many pounds, but they did not seem to answer the purpose; as a general thing their feet were thin-shelled and flat, and being heavy horses their feet would become sore and would not stand the pavements. The French horses have good feet and stand the pavements better than the Cirdea-

dales. That is the reason they sell better. "I would advise the farmers and breeders who are breeding horses to sell on the New York market for draft purposes to breed from the French horses in preference to all others." -- Chicago Trib-The best horses to be found in France are recorded with pedigrees in full in the Percheron HEAD OFFICE,

ment of M. W. Dunham, Wayne, Durage Co., Illinois, hundreds of the finest specimens of this famous race can be found at all times.

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