Much Valuable Information Given In & Brief Space.

The best feed for horses of whatever class is oats, corn, bran and hay. When a horse is off his feed, or slightly ailing from any cause not indicative of violent disease, bran mashes with good nursing will bring him out all right in nine cases out of ten. Nothing is better than an occasional feed of roots-carrots, potatoes or turnips. If a half peck of these could be given daily as a morning or evening meal, the effect would be quickly shown. The foal should be taught to

eat roots as soon as possible. be allowed. In winter half oats and corn, ground or whole, may be fed with benefit, unless the young things are intended for racing and are in warm stables, when the corn would be too heatfeeding are of great importance. These should be if possible the same daily.

Watering is of fully as much importance as the feeding. A horse is particular as to the water he drinks, yet he may be accustomed to any water if fit for human use. Running water is best. That of ponds without outlet or inlet is the worst, and should never be used. Well water may be given without fear. mediately after feeding. In hot weather water frequently. Only a few quarts should be given at a time, for a heated horse will take more than is good for him. Upon stopping let the horse have two or three light sips, just enough to moisten his throat, and when starting give him six quarts or more, as the occasion seems to demand. Under no circumstances allow a heated horse to

drink heartily. The importance of steadiness and care in the management of a stable and in the grooming of horses cannot be overestimated. Always be kind to a horse, and not have him in constant fear, as this has made many ugly horses. Many stablemen imagine that the currycomb is an instrument for cleaning the legs and body of the horse. Its only use should be to clean the brush and to loosen the scurf on the fleshy-not bonyparts of the body. Clean when the horse is dirty, always once a day when the herse is kept in the stable. Horses that run in pastures in summer require no grooming. Always clean the horse's legs when brought in from the mud or snow. If this is neglected, it will cause scratches, stocked legs, etc.

Blanketing is always necessary when the horse is standing in the stable in winter. A light sheet is about as necessary in summer. A horse should always be blanketed when standing in a draft or in rain. Use a cloth or a rubber blanket, as the case may be. In blanketing a horse see that the blanket is sufficiently large to cover the animal from the neck to the tail. See also that the breast flaps protect this sensitive part, and that the blanket is large enough to cover sides and flanks fully.

The feet are half the horse. In fact, a horse with bad feet is as nearly a worthess animal as is possible. When the horse is brought in from the road, each foot should be examined with a pich to see that no gravel or hard subfreg and shoe. If the hoof is inclined to be hard and brittle, oil it. In all respects kindness and attention to a horse are both satisfactory and remunerative. —Cor. Rural New Yorker.

Live Stock Points.

The horse is not going. The same day the report is spread abroad that a prominent New York dry goods merchant will use horseless delivery wagons comes also the telegram that the bay is manly? Which is American? mare Martha Wilkes, with a trotting record of 2:08, has been bought for the Prussian crown stables, and will be taken from her old Kentucky home to Prussia. Germany will buy American trotters for breeding stock if they are large, sound, fast and of perfect pedigree. Besides Martha Wilkes, the agent for the Prussian government is buying other unexceptionable brood mares in foal to famous trotting sires.

When you breed horses for sale, breed

A California man has patented a new wagon tongue support. Two plates are bolted to the axle, one in front, the other at the back. From the front plate proceed two long lugs with holes in them. The holes hold strong wire supporting | er I should join or not, and he decided to | Cemetery is also still a place of interest, arms, which keep the tongue up.

A good wash for sore mouth in sucking pigs is made as follows: One ounce of carbolic acid and 2 ounces of glycerin put into a pint of soft water. The mixture may be injected into the pig's mouth by means of a small sprayer, or even a little spring bottomed oil can, such as usually accompanies sewing ma-

Those who want to make money out of horse shows should do all they can at it while the fad lasts. It is bound to go out of fashion, like every other fad. Every fad goes out as soon as the "common people" begin to take it up.

exhibitions says that all veterinary examinations of horses at shows should be made outside of the ring and before the animals are brought to the public eye. All that are unsound should be ruled out. This would save much time.

Gluten meal mixed with bran is excellent food for dairy cows. Mixed with

cornmeal it is good for pigs. When you can avoid it, do not let

harness get wet in the rain or other wise. Harness is hardened quite as much as shoes are by being wet. Keep harness clean. Never let a collar get foul and stiff by perspiration, dust and hair. sore shoulder will be the result if you do. Keep harness soft and pliable by

frequent oiling. Horse beef is darker in color than cov beef, and the fat is yellower. For Free Cuba.

In The Forum Clarence King publishes a ringing, passionate plea for the recognition of the republic of Cuba by the United States. He recounts at length the record of Spanish greed and oppression in Cuba. Four centuries ago, when For young colts oats alone with grass | Spain took Cuba from the gentle, manor hay, according to the season, should ly Siboney Indians, and then tried to convert them to Christianity, their chief, Hatuei, said, "If there are Spaniards in heaven, I prefer to go to hell." The Spaniards in those days captured ing. All fast working horses should and carried off to Europe as slaves have three meals daily. The hours of from half a million to a million of the gentle aborigines who inhabited the white men so hospitably. After the In-

Water should always be given, if the Spanish blood that Spain naturally home of her white husband. horse-will drink, before feeding and im- turned the old slave driving, robber The suit recently determined was Spanish cortes, even without a vote.

When the South Amerirebelled against Spain and got the name of the "ever faith- Indian ceremonies which attended his been planned with diabolic ingenuity t suffers and grows poor."

At present Cuba has a population of 1,600,000. At the beginning of the American Revolution the population of the 13 colonies was only about 2,500,000, and they were as poor as the Cuban insurgents are now. As to the plain course before the United States Mr. King says: The Cuban war hangs before us an issue which we cannot evade. Either we must stand as the friend of Spain and, by our thorough prevention of the shipment of war supplies to the insurgents, aid and countenance the Spanish efforts to conquer Cuba into continued sorrow, or we must befriend Cuba in her heroic battle to throw off a mediæval yoke. Let us not deceive ourselves. Spain alone cannot conquer Cuba. She proved that in ten years of miserable failure. If we prevent the sending of munitions to Cuba and continue to allow Spain to buy hips and arms and ammunition here, it is we who will conquer Cuba, not Spain. It is we who will crush liberty!

To secure victory for Cuba it is necessary for us, in my opinion, to take but a single step -that is, to recognize her belligerency. She

When the Cuban government is set up, as it soon will be, we shall have equally as good international authority and precedent to recognize a state of war in the island as Spain did after the shot on Fort Sumter. We can return to her, in the interests of liberty, the compliment she then paid us in behalf of slavery. | much The justice will be poetic. With all possible decorum, with a politeness above criticism, with a firmness wholly irresistible, we should assist Spain out of Cuba and out of the hemisphere as effectually as Lincoln and Seward did the French invaders of Mexico in the sixties. Is it difficult for us to decide between free Cuba and tyrant Spain? Why not fling overboard and which our treaty with Spain cannot prevent? Which cause is morally right? Which

THE CABINET OF 1886.

Sir James Stansfield Gives Reminiscences of Gladstone's Fight.

In a sketch of Sir James Stansfield, in The Review of Reviews, Mr. W. T. Stead quotes Stansfield on some very interesting points with regard to the Gladstone cabinet of 1886 and the secession of the Unionists from the Liberal party. The veteran statesman says: "Trevelyan left the cabinet. Mr. Glad-

stone sent for me. I did not want to go, only the best, and you can always sell but he pressed me. We talked matters over. I said, 'Chamberlain and Trevelyan | concession of Blenheim, where Birchall have left you, and before I can join the murdered Benwell, is still visited by large nations. I don't want to come in and then murder has been cleared for a space of have to leave.' He assented. But it ended five or six rods square, and almost every ing and left it to him to determine wheth- memento. Benwells grave at Princeton ion, ought never to have left the Liberal party. If they had determined to remain, they could have tied Mr. Gladstone's hands. He would have been compelled to the second reading of the bill."

Sir James Stansfield is one of the oldest members of parliament. He has sat continuously for 36 years. The following remarks, therefore, on what he thinks of the house are specially interesting:

people have no desire to get into parlia-A man of much experience in horse nothing to show for it, and they are wor- The cost of producing the spurious cur- of same. Eeverything new and to Gladstone, or anything like him. Bright discovered. was not really a debater. In this new parliament there are a greater number of good speakers than in any parliament in which I have been. You do not have so Not the fashior today "

Company of Canada, who died in charges. He pretends to be an employ FRESCOING GRAINING 1836, settled in 1788 in the North- of a telephone company, and at other West with a beautiful Indian girl —Who does not know women and STAINED GLASS. named Angelique Meadows, to whom young young girls who are continually in demned to torture and death by a without any apparent cause? The intel-

the practices of Angelique's kinsfolk, pain, unreasonable tears and fits of temper. became her recognized husband by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription exerts Policies issued while you wait. some time in the North-West, he specific for the peculiar weaknesses, Only first-class Companies repre-Antilles, and who received the foreign Quebec in 1803, and with her children is in the organs distinctly feminine, and dian peoples were exterminated then de Loup, first in the manor house feetly strong by the use of Dr. Pierce's Spain started the African slave trade which he himself occupied, and later in a small lodge at some distance there World's Dispensary Medical assocation, Mr. King believes the habit of despo- from, built in Indian fashion especially Buffalo. N. Y. and receive Dr. Pierce's liation and cruelty has in the course of for her accommodation, and infinitely 1008 page common sense MEDICAL ADVISER centuries become so ingrained in the preferred by her to the more luxurious illustrated.

methods even against her own loyal begun many years ago by one Beaulieu, subjects in Cuba. The governor genera! of River de Loup, a great-grandson of wields absolute power. When in 1836 Col. Fraser by his Indian wife. He the Spanish crown was forced to accept | claimed a large share of the valuable a written constitution, Cuba and the properties belonging to his ancestor, Spanish West Indies were exempted. and he rested his claim upon the legit-Today no Cuban delegate can sit in the imacy of the marriage of his grandfather with Angelique Meadows. The countries claimant produced a number of wit and nesses who had known the late Col. are ready to emerge and also any female achieved their independence, Cuba re- Fraser, and who had frequently, as fused to follow. She was loyal to Spain, | children, heard him describe the rude ful." But the ever faithful has been | marriage in the North-West. The deused only to have revenue squeezed out fendents contested the legality of the of her. The tariff imposed on Cuba has | marriage, urging that even if it had been celebrated in the customary Inenrich the Spanish merchant at the ex- dian manner, which they denied, it was pense of Cuban trade. "All profit and only a forced alliance so far as Fraser all advantage go to Spain. Cuba only was concerned, and undertaken for the sole purpose of saving his life. The case has gone through all the courts of the realm open to it. The final judgment recognizes the claim of Beaulieu, and the legitimacy of Col. Fraser's marriage. So long has the case been in litigation, and so many eminent lawyers have been engaged in it, that in late years difficulty was sometimes experienced in finding judges to sit upon it who, as lawyers, had not been etained at an earlier period by some of the parties.

Little Local Lines.

-There are fifteen threshing machine in the township of Innisfil-one for each concession with one in reserve in case of

-A down trodden western newspaper says its delinuent subscribers are meaner than dirt because dirt is nothing more than dust and dust settles.

-Physician(with ear to patients chest -There is a curious swelling over the heart weich must be reduced at . nce. found lodgment between the for our own Confederate insurgents 40 days Patient(anxiously)-That is my pocket book, doctor. Please don't reduce it too

-Provincial Librarian W.T.R. Preston, at one time liberal organizer, has been summoned to appear befor eChief Justice Meredith at the Insuing Kingston assizes to answer to a charge of paying money to Registrar Thompson of Kingston to be used in bribery and corruption at the recent election in that city. Mr. Preston denies the charge in Toto.

-Don't expect your teacher to be an angel, for very few as yet have wing sprouted; don t imagine your own boy or girl to be a little better than your neighbor's, for they are all made or clay; don't condemn the teacher if one of your kids leaving a bottle of ale behind him on a should be introduced to Prof. Beech or Birch, for you will only cut your own nose off to spite your face: don't neglect, as you have in the past, to visit the school frequently, and bear in mind that teachers are not animals and can appreciate courtesy and kindness.

-The Swamp of Death on the seventh cabinet I must ask the cause of their resig- numbers on Sunday. The scene of the this way, that I put my views into writ- available stick has been carried off as a take me in. The Unionists, in my opin- some senseless miscreants have been defacing the stone by picking out the letters, which are sunk in the marble.

-If you are proffered an American gold retain them in his cabinet; the instinct of piece of the \$20 denomination these days, the prime minister would have been to it will be well to examine it carefully be keep the cabinet together. It was a great fore giving any equivalent for it. A very tactical mistake in my view to vote against | clever counterfeit is being freely passed ince. Business men in Toronto have been victimized, and a despatch from Hamilton tells of a counterfeit'ers workthere. Their Kent-st., is now showing a very scheme is very clever. The sides of a "Parliament used to be considered the genuiue gold coin are thinly shaved off and best club in Europe, but now a great many affixed to a quarter or big cent. Then in FALL and WINTER MIL. the combination is couched up with gold, ment. There is too much work, with and a very good counterfeit is secured. ried by their constituents. In the old days rency is about \$4 for each piece, so that we had many more full dress debates and the "queer" pushers have a clear profit of much less worry. There were many splen- about \$15. The coins rings true until will be to the interest of every did speakers, but there was no one equal they begin to crack, then the deception is lady in Lindsay and vicinity to

-Boarding house keepers want to be on the lookout for a man 5 feet 10 inches in height, rather slim, dark complexion, clean much full dress debating, because that is shaved, dressed in a blue suit, black hat, talks very fast and chews his words.

Information has been received of false pretence as well as stealing money. the final judgment in one of the most and states that he has several men for important lawsuits ever taken place in whom he desires to secure board. He; Canada. Col. Alexander Fraser, a finally borrows some money from the magnate of the old North West Fur boarding house keepers to pay express

he owed his life at the time of an tears? Who always see the dark side? Indian massacre, when he was con- Who have frequently fits of melancholy Art Designs in all Branches. party of Angelique's tribe. She saved ligent physician will know that it is some his life by extending to him her hand. derangement of the complicated and del-Fraser promptly accepted the proff- icate feminine organs. The young girl ered terms and suit, and, according to There is undue weariness, unexpected taking her with him to his own home. a wonderful power over woman's delicte After living with his Indian wife for organism. It is an invigorating tonic and is returned in 1801 to Canada, and irruglarties and painful derangements to acquired the now very valuable quently treat their women patients for seignories of Temiscouata and Mada- biliousness, nervousness, dyspepsia, liver waska. Angelique followed him to or kidney troubles, when the real sickness lived with him for some time in River no help can come till they are made per-

Send 31 cents in one cent stamps to

How to Destroy Mosquitoes.

"Insect Life," a late publication from the government printing office at Washington, gives the results of some experiments in New Jersey to obtain relief from mosquitoes. Sprinkling petroleum or kerosene on the surface of ponds in which the mosquitoes breed has been found effective. A film of oil on the surface of the water destroys the larvæ that mosquitoes that may alight to deposit

How to Sweeten Linen.

Little bags of powdered orris root are considered among the daintiest devices for perfuming bed linen and underclothes and are more popular than lavender. Orris root can be renewed in strength by the simple device of sunning it well, spreading it out so that the sun will dry it thoroughly.

How to Keep Lemons Fresh.

Lemons may be easily and almost indefinitely preserved under glass. One under an inverted goblet will keep fresh from July to December and as juicy as

An American Girl Violinist.

The mother of Dora Valesca Becker had as a child, the greatest craving to study the violin, but her wish was never realized because her father, a wealthy Hungarian merchant, was opposed to the idea of having a girl educated in music. Mrs. Becker was therefore determined, should she be blessed with a daughter, to have her learn the violin, writes Frederic Reddall in The Ladies' Home Journal. So it came about that the little Dora began her studies when only six years of age. She was born in Galveston, her father being conductor of the Galveston Singing society. At the age of 7 she made her debut at the Galveston Opera House. At a second concert, given when she was only 9 years old, she won the hearts of the people in such a manner that they sent her presents of jewelry and a beautiful violin.

Four Spiders to the Pound.

The lizard spider (Melus mygale) is the largest species of venomous spider known. He is of a bright yellow color with three red stripes on his back and a crescent of pure black on the abdomen. Full grown specimens of the lizard spider (so called because their chief food is small lizards, frogs, etc.) measure 4 inches across the back, and have legs 10 inches long. Four full grown males collected by the British exploring expedition weighed one pound four ounces. This giant of the spider fam ily is a native of Ceylon.-St. Louis Re-

Origin of Bottled Beer.

It is said that the origin of bottled beer in England resulted from Dean Newell fishing excursion. Some days later he found it. He uncorked it "and found," says Fuller, "not a bottle, but a gun, such was the sound of it when opened."-Boston

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Fension Agricultural Show. PRIZE LIST, 1895.

Draught Horses. -Team, 1 Benjamin D Burtcheil, 2 M. Dougail & Brandon; two year old c.lt, 1 Ben Burtebell; one year old cols, 1 B Bartchell, 2 Peter Moffatt; B

toal of 1895. 1 E Wilson. General Purpose H rses.—Tesm, 1 A Alex Jamieson, 20 Curtis; mare and foal, M 1 W J Smith-ram, 2 Wm Hetherington 1 sr; foal of 1895, 1 John Fell jr, 2 Wm M Hethering on ar; two year old colt, 1 E kg Wilson, 2 John F-ll jr; one year old colt, G 1 Ben Bartchell, 2 Wm Isaac. Carriage Horses.—Carter's horse, 1 J

Ouibell, 2 E Lansfield; single driver, 151 00 hands or under, 1 W Issae, 2 P Moffatt; fo over 151 hands, 1 John Willock; team b over 151 hands, 1 W H Cullis; 151 hands or under, 1 Jos Moynes; mare and foal, M 1 W H Oullis, 2 S Bagshaw; foal of 1895, A 1 W H Oultis, 2 Magee Bros; two year old solt, 1 and 2 C Curtis; one year old colt, 1 W H Cullis, 2 Wm Austin. Stallions.—Road and carriage, aged, 1 P J Clunan, "The Duke," 2 E Lansfield, "Edward Temple"; general purpose, aged, 1 N Day; road and carriage, two years

old, 1 N Day.

Durham.-Bull, aged, B Burtchell; buli two years old, 1 Alex Jamieson; bull, one year old, 1 I H Moynes; 2 Yeoman Smith; oow, 1 and 2 A E Minthorne; one year old heifer, 1 B Burtehell; bull calf, 1 J H Brandon, 2 B Burtchell; heifer calf, 1 and 2 A E Minthorne. Devon.—Bull, aged, 1 Joseph Pearn.

Grade,-Cow, 1 and 2 A Jamieson; two year old heiter, 1 A Jamieson, 2 R Naylor; one year old heifer, 1 A Jamieson, 2 John Willock; heifer calf, 1 A Jamieson, 2 Ben Burtchell; tat beast, 1 Ben Burtchell, Ayrebire. -Bull celf, 1 T Hopkins. Best bull, any age or breed, 1 Alex

Leicester.-Aged ram, 1 W H Cullis, 2 Wm Issac; ram, yearling, 1 W H Cullis; ram lamb, 1 W Hetherington ar, 2 W H Callie; two aged ewes, 1 R Lamb, 2 W H Cullis; two ewes, shearling, 1 R Lamb; two ewes, lambs, 1 and 2 R Lamb; best ram, any age, W H Cullis. Cotswold.—Ram, aged, 1 S Bagshaw;

ram lamb, 1 S B-gshaw. Southdown .- R Naylor took first for aged ram, and let and 2nd for yearling ram, ram lamb, two aged ewes, two yearling ewer, and two ewe lambs. Shropshire. - A McKay took 1st and 2nd for aged ram and ram lamb, let for shearling ewes, aged ewes, ewe lambs and

fat sheep; S Bagsha # 22d for fat sheep. Large Breed-Aged boar, 1 Magee Bros., 2 N Day; boar under 1 vr old, 1 Magee Bros., 2 N Day; sged sow, 1 Magee Bros., 2 N Day; sow under 1 yr old, 1 and 2 Magee Bros. Small breed-Aged boar, 1 T Greenaway; boar under 1 yr old, 1 T Greenaway, 2 N Day; sow

under 1 yr old, 1 T Greensway.

Black Spanish, 1 S Bagshaw, 2 S Oliver; polands, 1 & 2 S Oliver; cochins, black, 1 and 2 S Oliver; silver spangled hamburgs, 18 Oliver; golden spangled hamburg:, 1 8 Oliver; brahmas, light, 1 & 2 S Oliver; dorkings, 1 and 2 S Oliver; plymouth rocks, 1 S Oliver; leghorns, white, 1 S Oliver, 2 S Bagshaw; leghorns, brown, 1 8 Oliver; 2 J R Hand; wyandottes, silver, 1 J R Hand, 2 S Oliver; wyandottes, golden, 1 and 2 P Moffat; game (Indian), 1 J R Hand, 2 S Oliver; black minorcas, 18 Oliver; bantoms, 1 and 2 S. Oliver; geese, white, 1 W A Cullis: geese, grey, 1 W Hetherington jr., 2 John Quibell; neke, white, 1 S Oliver, 2 I H Movner, ducks, dark, 1 John Fell jr., 2 John

Willock; turkeys, 1 W H Callin, 2 J Willock; pigeons, 1 and 2 H Pearce.

Fall wheat, white, 1 Thos Greens asy, 2 John Fell jr.; red, 1 M Haygarth, 2 Wm Isaac; spring wheat, Scotch, 1 Wm Hetherington sr., 2 T Greensway; ans other kind, 1 T Greensway, 2 McDongs and Brandon; rye, 1 B Burtchell, 2 John Fell jr.; buckwheat, 1 E Smitheram, 2 E Burtchall; oats, black, 1 B Burtchall oats, white, 1 M Haygarth, 2 Wm Isauc barley, 1 W Hetherington sr.; 2 M Hay garth; pease, large, 1 A Hoyle, 2 M Hay garth; small, 1 J C Parrish; beans, large 1 R Lamb, 2 W Hoyle; small, 1 John Hore, 2 W Hoyle, timothy seed, 11 Burtchall; alsike clover seed, 1 1 Smitheram; corn, yellow. 1 W H Powlet 28 Oliver; white, 1 W J Smitheram, 2 Moore.

BOOTS AND VEGETABLES. Potatoes-White star, 1 Nathan Day

2 J. C. Parrish; rose, 1 Wm Pethick,

W H Cullis, beauty of hebron, 1 Joh Willock, 2 W J Smitheram; elephant, Wm Pethick, 2 W Hetherington Variety, 1 W H Cullis, 2 Albert Hoyl any other variety, 1 W J Smitheram, Wm Petbick; ontons from seed, McDougall & Brandon, 2 R Moore; fro tops, 1 W J Smither m, 2 T Hopkin small potato, 1 W H Collis, 2 W Smitheram; large potato, 1 A Hoyle, W Pethick; top, 1 W J Smitherem, 2 E Min horne; turnips, swede 1 Joh Willock, 2 McDougail & Brandon; at other variety, 1 W H Oull s, 2 Jo Willook. Cerrois, long orange, 1 Jam Patterson, 2 Thos Hopkins; half ! Orange, 1 W J Smitheram, 2 W Powler; long white, 1 M Haygarth; h long white, 1 Yeoman Smith, 2 McDe gall & Brandon; parsnips, 1 Jas Patt son, 2 M Havgarth; radishes, 1 Haygarth, 2 W J Smit eram; in blood beets, 1 W J Smitheram, 2 B Burtchall, turnip, 1 W J Smitheram W H Cullie; pumpkins, 1 Peter M ff. Wm Hoyle; squashes, 1 T Hopkins; ve table marrowe, 1 B Moore, 2 Wm Hay cabbages, red, 1 Ben Burichail, 2 Moore; drumbead, 1 Wm Pethick, 2 V Issac; winningstadt, 1 B Buricheli, Jankin; any other variety, 1 W J Smit ram, 2 R Moore; mangolds, 1 John Powles, 2 W H Cullis; yaristy of ve tables, 1 R Moore, 2 A Hoyle; tomato

I Wm Hoyle, 2 N Day; variety of ho