Matrimony.

Matrimony is a nut For every man's digestion ; When the shell is fairly cracked, Pop! goes the question.

Pretty girls will sigh and blush-Simper all they can, sir-Till, from out their pouting lips, Pop! goes the answer.

Cupid fans the holy flame-Rankest kind of arson-When it gains a certain height, Pop! goes the parson. Quite throughout the honeymoon-Made of rosy colours-Into sundry dry good tills, Pop! go the dollars.

When a year has shown its tail, Round the corner (may be) Out upon the happy world, Pop! goes a baby.

Mother gives it catnip tea, Father gives it brandy, And adown its gastric tube, Pop! goes the candy.

Madam lets her husband scold, She must be the whipper, And, above the youngster's heels, Pop! goes the slipper.

Bachelor, who lives next door, Stands it for a season! But, before the year is out, Pop! goes his reason.

Maiden lady, up the stairs, Stamps each moment faster, Till, from the ceiling underneath, Pop! goes the plaster.

Dirty, ragged little boy, 'Neath the window lingers; Thumb applied to his nose, Pop! go the fingers.

All around the neighbourhood Such antics are enacted: And while mamma is scolding him, " Pop" goes distracted.

.... "I know every rock on the coast," said an Irish pilot, when the ship bumped, "and that's one of them."

least hereafter.

amendment. How can a mau who has no

wings be said to be "winged" in of himself. A Yankee jury set upon the

man who died from drinking. They returned the appropriate verdiet "Death by hanging-round rum shop."

great great grand mothers did.

miles. Yet no lady would think a moderate and consistent alleviating play. Horses with cussion of regular work again. of walking the distance in six quantity of bone is me:e lum- straight pastern are also liable

.... The Hartford (Ct.) Courant says there is a baby in that city, Either the baby or the story is whopper.

the opera or play-house.

would a kilt him."

clouds of heaven, which drop upon course suffer. The weight of handsomely inclining backthe earth, fruits, herbage, and the head is augmented by the wards. nothing.

BY THE VETERAN.

The action, speed, and strength of a horse materially depend on its formation. as possible. From the depend on its formation tion of the head, every ounce than a detriment, to the animal, Many animals that are deficient in beauty, are nevertheless capable of great exertion, whose toes are turned outand by nature are endowed with superior power in that part of their structure, which lered coarsely and stamped heavy before; because, the offends the eye of the superfical observer. Here I speak of beauty in the common every horses often detects a symptom of speed, vigour, or agility lurking in a part which would be characterized as a deformity, by men of the multitude. The painter doats on that nook of a picture, which is pointed at by the finger of scorn, or passed unheeded by the mob. So it is with the musician, the poet, and the naturalist. The ilized globe. This sees no- this very seldom happens; but horses, whose toes are turned thing worthy of notice in some animals have extremely outwards. It prevents the cutignorant.

flexible ears, with no unnecessary or down-dropping leather about his mouth, or bone about his jaw; a light, rising, rain-bow neck; a retreating scapula or, blade-bone; a circular carcase, (the more like a well made barrel the better); a short back; large, long muscular quarters, his tail set on high, and stylish; a long protecting ulna or elbow; a broad, flat knee; a lengthy and projecting os calcis; a powerful The smallest hair casts a proud chest, and mediocre feet. Perfection in a limb consists the muscles to work upno. bad, shame is the best step to son) and the longer the ten- prevented.

tionally to the flatness of the upright, the concussion pro- admired veterinarians can re- Richmond Hill, June 15th, 1857. g.2-wy. an affair of honour? Because in leg .- There is not a finer point duced by work will be so great pair in a year. figlting a duel he makes a goose in the whole structure, than a as to cause a slow, gradual, I shall conclude my observaflat, sinewy, unincumbered insensible inflammation, un- tions on the foreparts of the leg. I never met with a leg til the animal becomes puffed horse, by noticing that the STY, can now be had in any quantity, from TO MECHANICS, INVENTORS, that was too flat in my life. round the joints, and frequent- longitudinal fissure on the in- One to Thousand Bunches, at Mr. John LANG-Strength depends upon muscle ly falls lame; although he is side of the fore, or the front of near Thornhill. and tendon, and not upon im- by means so liable to become the hind foot, termed a Sand-.... The costume of the Spanish supporters and frame-work of considerably in the pastern. contract. Where this dispoladies has not changed in two hun- the muscles and tendons; the A horse with a straight pas sition is foreseen, the hoof dred years. They actually wear latter work the bones and con- tern is very uneasy to ride in should be restored, if possible, the same style of dress as their stitue the chief progressive consequence of the deficiency to a healthy state by poultices, power of the animal. A bony in the spring; the shock &c, for when the sandcrack ac-... A young lady, fond of dan- which, nothing can be worse it comes in contact with the able time elapses, even under which, nothing can be worse it comes in contact with the able time elapses, even under which, nothing can be worse it comes in contact with the able time elapses, even under cing, traverses in the course of a for beauty or speed. I do not ground travelling upwards in the best treatment, before the single season about four hundred scruple to assert that all above a straight line with little or no hoof is enabled to bear the con-

ber, and an incumbrance to to ring-bones and splents from the horse. A horse that turns out his five months old, and weighs one toes generally cuts, more eshundred and fifty-six pounds! pecially when he becomes somewhat fatigued. The reason of this, I apprehend, is principally because the sup-.... A jocund farmer returning porters are placed more distant home in his wagon, after delivering from the centre of gravity, a load of corn, is a more certain and so obliquely situated, that sign of national prosperity than a the inner part of the foot is nobleman riding in his chariot to brought considerably nearer the opposite leg, when the stumbling. horse is put in action. Such A horse is termed thick in the which his country is remarkable :-.... Wasn't that a waste of animals are liable to come s'welders, when the scapula is "When hungry, of the best I cat, powder?" said an Irishman to a down, especially if they have too upright, and he appear al- And dry and warm I keep my feet; Kentuckian, who had just brought long necks and large heads; together heavy and lumbering I screen my head from sun and rain, a coon to the ground with his rifle for every inch in the length of in the part. Such horses are from a large tree. "Why so, Pat?" the former, and every ounce in liable to come down, especial-

sequence- To prevent a horse, volition is thereby improved. wards, from cutting, he should are more liable to contracted be shod with a light shoe, ful- hoofs, than those which are

over-weighted.

Long springy pastern conduce greatly to the ease and pleasure of the rider, although they are not so strong, when of an extravagant length, as a moderate sized, or even short, straight, upright pastern. If the pasterns turn too much inwards, cutting will most probably ensue-although the animal may be gifted with extraordinary speed. Such horses should be shod with care; their arm and thigh; flat legs; a inward heels turned upwards, and the outward cut level and even. The top edge of the inits consequences, if not here, at in small bones, and long pro- side of the shoe, should also be jecting processes or levers for well taken away with a file before it is set on. By these If we are good, example is The smaller the bone (speak- means the cutting will (exthe best lustre of virtue; if we are ing within the bounds of rea- cept in extraordinary cases) be

> moderate bone, as is generally suddenly lame, as one who crack, is often occasioned by supposed. The bones are the turns out his toes and sinks a tendency of a brittle hoof to bune" Office, Richmond Hill, and at Mr. Rufus that in order to increase and stimulate the formhorse, has a round leg-than which the hoof receives when tually takes place, a consider- Coop Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Melodeons the above causes.

whose knees are bent too much moting longevity, have been usually backwards. Such horses are concentrated in short, pithy sayings unable to endure much work, as "Keep your head cool and your feet warm," "Work much and eat and are more subject to come little," &c., just as if the whole scidown than horses that are well ence of human life could be summed est attention should be paid to while its greatest principles were which ought to be turned up- of these sayings is given by an Italwards, in order to prevent their

and of the nasal-bone cannot far out, so as to produce a rag- pleasures.

A CHAPTER ON HORSES. be too great. A horse with a ged or outjutting hip, the long neck and a heavy head, strength of the lever is increasshould be worked in a light, ed, (although some persons strong bit, with as little heavy deem the appearance an eveor ornamental work about it sore) so that it may be conas possible. From the situa- sidered an advantage, rather in the weight becomes of con- inasmuch as his capacity for

outwards. The top edge of weight on the foot is considerthe inside, should also be well ably less; their heels, therefore, filed away, and the shoe put should be well kept down, and The thorough good judge of plan I be great precision. This the shoes made moderately ceed with horses of the above the frog a sufficient degree of formation, even when perform- pressure to keep the foot open. ing long journeys over irregu- Those with low heels and high lar and broken roads; and, in- action, are very much subject deed, have seldom know it to to corns, &c. They may be fail, except when the animal greatly relieved, and the conis pushed considerably beyond dition of the foot ameliorated, his natural pace, or greatly by the application of a full, easy shoe, and proper attention Toes turned inwards, al- in general. I have seen a though they detract from a French-fashioned shoe made in every class of mankind; horse's beauty, rarely produce by Woodin, of Gloucester D "The rabble and the rational any material effect, unless they Mews, used with great effect are two throughout the civ- are extravagantly twisted, and in this case, as well as on

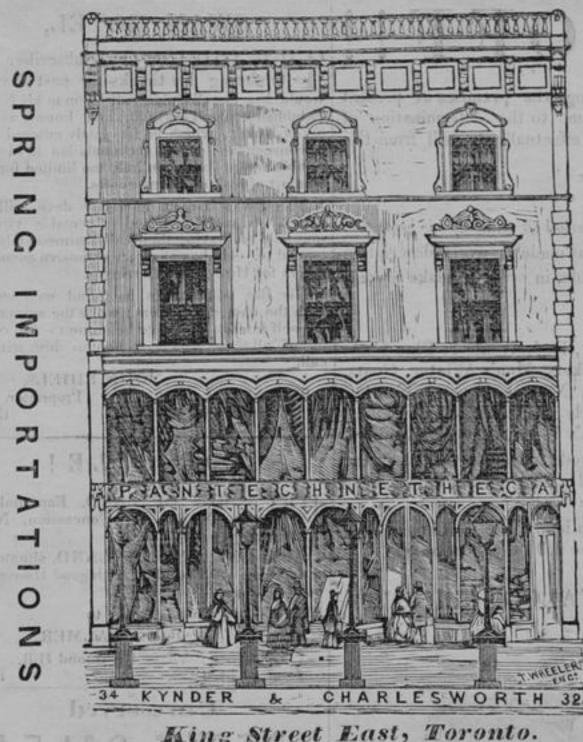
things which That doats upon. long pasterns, and also turn ting, generally attendant on The one contemns what the out their toes. When this is such a mal-formation, and is other idolizes. Beauty to the the case, the horse, whatever extremely beneficial to a flat-Toronto, June, 1857. initiated, is toul and hideous may be his good points and soled horse, as it preserves the deformity, or common-place qualities, must necessarily be wall of the foot by the snails mediocrity, in the eyes of the materially deteriorated. The being praticularly small in the weight above is irregularly shank, although sufficiently distributed; more burthen be- strong in the head to hold the To be at once useful and ing thrown on the inner bones shoe well fixed to the foot, unhandsome, a horse should have of the leg then the outer; and til it is completely worn out. a light head; a full, sparkling, this fault is increased propor- This is a great advantage, parvigilant, and expressive eye; tionately with the extent to ticularly to persons who reside wide nostrils; fine tapering, which the toes are turned out. at a distance from a clever, well-informed, farrier's establishment. Although the vet- CONSISTING of Three Village Lots, with erinary science now bids fair to keep pace with the march small Cottage suitable for a small family. The at least 30 per cent less than they could be purof improvement in other matters, yet there are still so tor in the neighbourhood). The third is a da will show their appreciation of the advantages many opaque-noddled shoeing a Tavern, with a never-failing Well of Water. their patronage, in return for which the proprietsmiths, insufferably ignorant Also, good, suitable out-buildings, consisting or pledge themselves to leave no means untried and conceited grooms, and ary and stable, together with some choice Fruit inattentive country farriers extant, that innumerable horses are destroyed or materially damaged, entirely through a want of that laudable and humane attention, which every man should deem it incumbent | ville. Possession will be given on the 1st of on him to pay towards his cattle. It behoves every sportsman, and proprietor of horses, to see that they are placed in To Medical Practitioners the hands of proper shoeingsmiths. One ignorant block head will do more injury in a dons, the flatter the leg will A pastern may also be too moment of inattention or be; and the horse's speed and straight and upright, as well drunkenness, than the whole strength are increased propro- as too lengthy. If it be too body of our most deservedly the Tribune.

(To be concluded next week.)

The Secret of Longevity.

A calf-kneed horse is one The means known, so far of proformed in this part. The great- up and brought out in a few words, the shoe-toes of such horses, kept out of sight. One of the best lan in his 116th year, who, being asked the means of his living so long, replied with that improvisation for

The following is about the best theory of the matter: Every man and works easy for the horses. asked the hunter. "Sure the fall the weight of the latter, beyond ly if the hind legs are good and is born with a certain stock of vitala regular proportion, material- well placed. To avoid con- ity, which cannot be increased, but The hand of the generous ly increase the weight on the cussion, and to increase speed, may be husbanded. With this stock man, saith a preverb, is like the fore legs; which, if naturally the scapula or blade bone he may live fast or slow-may live or accidentally weak, must of should be obliquely set on, and extensively or intensively-may draw his little amount of life over a large space, or narrow it into a concentrated one; but when his stock flowers. The heart of the un- length of the neck; as the far- A narrov-chested animal is is exhausted, he has no more. He grateful man is like a desert, ther the weight of a steel yard probably more disposed to dis- who lives extensively, who drinks which swalloweth with greediness is removed, by so much does eases in the lungs than a cir- pure water, avoids all inflammatory the showers that fall, but burieth its ponderosity increase. All cular-chested horse. A horse diseases, exercises sufficiently. but Fire Insurance Company street, New York. not too laboriously, indulges no exthem in its bosom, and produceth above an adequate sufficiency so formed, is frequently very hausting passions, feeds on no excitof bone to protect the blood- fast, although unquestionably ing material, pursues no debilitating A young couple eloped from vessels and nerves, and to give ineapacitated form supporting pleasures, avoids all laborious and Indianopolis, lately, and were mar- shape to muscle is unnecessary the hardships which one with protracted study, preserves an easy United States Hotel, where he en- creased of the horse's coming der their weight, are best cal- who beverages himself on liquors ' tered their room without knocking, down. A very long neck also culated for heavy, slow work; and wines, exposes himself to infla- IF Head Office, Church Street, Toronto. II ment and File Factory. and found them snug in bed. He somewhat impedes full liberty but long processes for the mus- matory diseases, or couses that proyoung lady said, with a ringing lady said, with a ringing laugh: "Tell ma it is too late, should be of a moderate size; the animal. Where the tuexplained his errand, when the of respiration. The cervical cles to act on, are indispensalaugh: "Tell ma it is too late, should be of a moderate size; the animal. Where the tu- on stimulating and highly seasoned settled. we've been married half an hour! and the width of the nostrils, herosity of the illium projects food, is always debilitated by his Residence.



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