THE HORSE.

importance of work in putting a horse in condition is not fully appreciated; but it can never be done, never has been done, without. Many a valuable animal maintains a fine appearance with little daily exercise; but put such a horse sud denly on to severe work and his lack of muscle soon becomes apparent. He has no staying power; his fat melts away and shows him for what he was all the timethin in flesh. Mr. P., a young man in my own town, went into the grocery business. He owned a poor little horse, and having no surplus capital, he thought he would "get along" with this one at first until trade should increase to the point of compelling him to make a change. He had been vainly trying to "fat him up" with food alone, with the intent of selling him, as he had nothing for him to do; but he now began to 'pick up," and finally, flying about town from 6 a. m, to 11, and sometimes later, pulling a pretty for breaking up colds. heavy wagon all the time, and, upon occasion, taking the family out for a ride ombo, in Ceylon. in the afternoon and evening, he became plump and handsome and virtually proof against work and weather. He looked fat, but, speaking roundly, there "wasn't a spoonful of fat about him"; he used his muscles and so they grew, and being sufficiently fed, his food was all digested and assimilated, and went to nourish the muscular system so that it could grow. Not work alone, nor food alone; but | plete. These two things are combined in both together in generous measure - work, the "Myrtle Navy." rest, and food-enough of each, and pure air twenty-four hours in the day—this is famous gun inventor, died recently. the law and gospel of horse hygiene. In kill," says Burdette; "it is too much recreation, my boy, that does the busin- | will give almost instant relief and a guaress for the most of them." Overwork is woman, or child, in the absence of condition. The only offset to abstinence sure, painless. from exercise is restriction in diet; but enough of both.

A SOFT HORSE. tained by liberal feed, in default of pains rack and tear away at nerve and equally liberal work, just so far do the muscle, and have you been disappointed size and quality of the muscles deteriorate. in finding a remedy that will afford cera fat horse-it is fully comprehended by headache, rheumatism, and all internal or very few. Indeed, I am amazed to find external pains. J. B. Carman, druggist, how few know the real difference between | Morrisburgh, writes: "All the parties I two animals, one in "condition," that is, supply speak very favorably of Nerviline, muscular, plump, and round because of and all purchase a second lot." Pol on's the fut horse (or the fat man, or any other | g sts and courtry dealers everywhere. Try fat creature) has not a sound tissue or a ten cent bottle. organ in his body; what muscle he has is excessively mixed with fatty matters; that is, the muscular tissue itself has shrunken and given place to globules of fat, or in other words, the creature may be said to be suffering from fitty degenervidual, whether man or beast, to be gross from this disease. The very day upon which the balance is destroyed between diet and exercise (the former exceeding the latter) degeneration begins; the the latter can "pull" the stall-fed ox and as compared with that of the creature that is not supposed to be fit to eat until he has been made unfit for work! The very terms used to describe a delicious well mixed." It is not a tender and wellmixed muscle that makes a record of 2 11,

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"Breeding of Draft Horses-One of the Impor-tant Industries of the Day-Experience of Dealers who Handle 40,000 Horses Annually-Relative Merits of Percheron, Clydesdale and English Horses-Opinions of all Leading Dealers in New York and Chicago-They are unanimous in pre-terring the French Breeds over all Others, as they are more enduring, best dispositioned, stand the pavements best and bring higher prices." The Tribune reporters were instructed to prothe different breeds of draft horses being raised in this country and sold in their markets. The experience of dealers who sell perhaps 40,000 horses annually directly to those who buy them to wear out was thus obtained. This information is of immense value to those engaged in breeding horses. Mr. I. H. Dahiman, of New York City, said: "I handle between 9,000 and 10,000 horses annually. Of the draft horses I handle, the greater proportion steady in harness, powerful and compactly built. They are short in the back, deep in the body and stood that all Norman horses have these good qualities. I have seen some imported that were as badiy shaped horses as could be found. Long in the back, narrow waisted and not worth their freight from France here. That class of horses is only imported by people who buy them to sell and not to breed." In regard to the Clydesdale horses Mr Dahlman said: "I will give you no criticism. I buy very few of them. I prefer to pass their stable and say nothing about them. From what I have said the Tribune readers, I think, will understand what breed of horses I would recommend them to raise."
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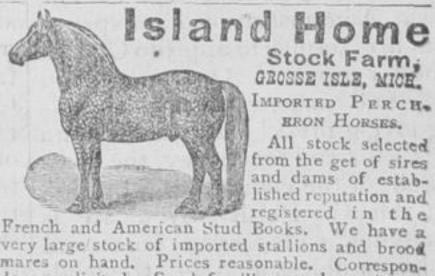
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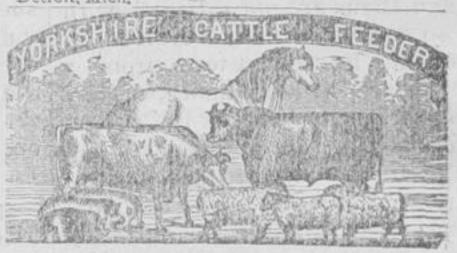
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