#### The Food and Care of Horses.

An interesting paper on the food and care of working horses was lately read before the American Street Railway Association, at Minneapolis, by Mr. George G. Mulhern of Cleveland, Ohio. In this paper and in the discussion which followed, considerable valuable

information was elicited. Mixed ground feed in small quantities and at short intervals is now uni- wished to place more under her, and

The feeder should always the same do so. The hen turned on her and gave herses under his care, so as to become her a peck on the hand so severe as to acquainted with the habits and wants break the skin, drawing at the same of each animal. When a team comes in from a trip, a handful of loose hay lay nothing more was thought of the should be given. When feeding time matter, the woman only mentioning the comes, which-should never be just be- occurrence casually to some of the other fore or just after a trip, the horse negroes on the place. should have from six to eights quarts of ground oats and corn mixed with pecked her the woman began to exhibit cut hay and dampened. Should be strange freaks of demeanor, and, from a proomed twice a day. This makes the hor e feel and do better. Mouth and afraid to approach her. She refuses all nostrils should be sponged every trip. companionship and wanders about the After the horses have stopped feeding, country all day from early morning, the feeder should see that each feed box only coming to the house for her meals. is thoroughly cleaned. This is very important for the health of the horse. lently angry, and makes various darts Iron and wood feed boxes should be and springs toward any one present. avoided. The best feed box is the enamel-lined box, as the inside does not word, but keeps up continually a low, rust and is easily kept clean. If clucking noise, most horribly like that foul, and it is difficult to clean them.

horses should have pure water to drink. and shocking manner, for her food is Perhaps the stables of no city are bet- taken up by her pecking at it with all ter supplied with water than New the motions of a chicken's head while York, as the Croton water is soft and feeding. good. But, like all river waters, it contains microscopic germs; and great dergone a change. This is probably advantage is found from its filtration | true, for her features now wear a sharpand the addition of a little sulphur. ened, eager aspect and her eyes have a An easily made filter is as follows: most unnaturally hard and bright look, Over each trough a barrel is arranged with a bird-like way of glaneing about to receive the Croton water, which is her. At night she refuses to sleep under made to flow through the barrel to the a roof, and is generally found hiding watering trough. Fill the barrel one- and will vigorously resent with an angry third full of coarsely ground charcoal, eackle all attempts to disturb her. She over which sprinkle a little powdered is visibly growing weaker, and physulphur. Upon the charcoal place sicians who have seen her say that her some brush, and upon this place clean death is only a question of a few weeks gravel until the barrel is half full or a at most. little more of the filtering material. bewitched or "hoodoed." and can not be This filter will last six months or more prevailed upon to approach her, even without cleaning, and will supply clean her husband and children having dewater that the horses love to drink, serted her. People come from all over and by the use of which they are kept | the country to see her, while she rein first-rate health, without colics or mains to all appearances perfectly obother sicknesses. In the country, pure livious to her visitors and quietly purshould be provided.

The stables should be well lighted and ventilated. Disinfectants should

Drivers should always have the same horses to drive, as they become thus other men, nor other men to preach as I more or less attached to these animals, do, though some have tried it and got the cow can't more than graw the bark take better care of them, are more care- badly left. ful to avoid strains in starting, etc.

In New York and Brooklyn good car horses weigh 1,100 pounds and cost \$150 to \$100 each. Ten days' trial truth so it will stick to you like a required. Flat-footed horses do not curkleburr to an old sheep's wool. It'il last well. Minnesota and Iowa horses be there when you shear him. prove good for New York. Average useful like of car horse in New York, three years; Brooklyn, four or five years. Chumpey, well built horses, Somo church people, however, are free from tricks and defects, 151 to 16 afraid to walk along some streets for hands high, are in demand. As to fear of meeting a man they owe and color, the experience of Paris tramway won't pay. They do business as companies is corroborated in New York, namely, that gray horses are the longst lived and give the greatest amount of service. The roan horse is equally take it he thinks right. good. Black and cream colored horses I've more respect for a fare dealer lack staying power, especially in sum- than a progressive eachre player, bemer. Bays show an average. Black- cause the fare dealer plays for money to hoofed horses are the stronger and support his wife and children with, tougher, Select the hollow-footed while the progressive cachre player

### Stanly.

The Carlyle says the greatest character in history is not the writer, the slow and profound student who deliberately commits himself to paper, but the actor and the thinker of the hour. Stanley is supremely the actor and cer-tainly a bold and interesting charncter, the Columbus of the times, and like Columbus at the Spanish court after his western voyage, Stanly in Leing lionized at the English courts and is tendered the freedom of London Very Rich. and Edinburg.

But the leonine hearted Stanly is not happy. He has the ambition and the dream in his head to do in Africa what know. Her father entered a mining Lord Clyde did so well and masterly camp about twelve years ago, foot-soie, for the English in India. He may desire to become Lord Stanley, but he across the canyons from Nevada. The is certainly and commendably auxious to extend English possessions in the Dark Continent, that is now threatened by German invasion under Emin whose benefactor Stanly is.

Stanley's speeches in London are had fastened so he could not enter. The very severe upon the English people child was fast asleep incide. After the for their lukewarness and inaction in funeral she became a sort of a wanderer, regard to Africa. But convince the going and coming at will, and making a Teutonic driver up at Greenfield Hill, Euglish that there are business and many valuable discoveries of ore. She Greenwich, Conn., on the farm of Miss merchants marines in his projects and Johnnie Bull will not be long in get- camp. With two executions she was called at the labor bureau at Castle Garting his gun and canteen.

zation will greatly modify the situation in Europe as have the discoveries of America, India and Australia done. It is not positively known yet whether the climate can be so modified and mastered, that it can be made a con- rich woman. She is tall, slender and sure they wouldn't know which way to genial home for the intellectual Caucasian but if the climate is friendly and auspicious the next decade will witness the creation of a new world and very likely organized by Stanley. hat. The closing decade of this century is certain to be the most memorable one of the ten, in that it will farnish the hour for the solutions of some of the c. will be discovered and its possibili- when in a perspiration, &c. The imcrucifel and burn'. It does not take a -for catarrh is essentially a "cold" prophet to thus predict with assurance, which nature is no longer able to "re-But Stanley by his vigorous and in-teresting personality has stimulated much interest in the possibilities of Africa Africa.

#### ACTS LIKE A CHICKEN.

Strange Effects Resulting from Being Pecked by a Maddened Hen. A remarkable case of madness, resulting from a wound inflicted by an angry animal, has recently appeared near here on the plantation of Joseph Middleton, which lies about three miles from this town, writes a Brazoria (Tex.) correspondent of the Philadelphia Times. A negro woman employed by him while setting a hen to hatch a nest of eggs versally conceded to be the best food. raised the fowl from the nest in order to

> time a few drops of blood. As the wound healed up without de-

Some ten days after the hen had come so fractious and surly that all are If any attempt is made to confine her or to lay hands on her she becomes vio-

For days now she has not spoken a wooden boxes are used, the corners get of a hen, and sits by the hour scratching in the earth with her hands and feet. In eating her resemblance to a It is of the utmost importance that fowl is displayed in a most remarkable

All who knew, her before her madness say that her entire expression has unabout sunset under some tree or bush,

The negroes about regard her as one spring or well water, always filtered, sues her clucking and scratching as long should be provided.

#### DOUGHTY SAM JONES.

Some of the Sayings to Which He Cave Ulterance at Lynchburg, Va. God never called me to preach like

God Almighty made me just as I am, and I have never interfered with the job one particle.

I'll promise you one thing: to tell the

I don't mean by an honest man one who pays his debts. That's the meanest sort of honesty. Any man of sonso or decency will do that if he can.

"agents," and board their wives in order to successfully rob their creditors. If any body asks you to take a drink,

he thinks you're a hypocrite, and if you

plays for nothing but a booby prize, for which he risks damnation.

The church member who rents his house for a saloon is like the Confedcrate who fought on our side, but ran a powder mill for the Yankees. He didn't kill any Yankees, but supplied the powder with which they shot down thousands of rebels. The preacher that will house such a member ain't any better

I wouldn't give ten cents to hear Ingersoll on "The Mistakes of Moses," but I'd give ten dollars to hear Moses en the mistakes of Ingersoll.

### ·DEADWOOD'S BELLE.

The belle of Deadwood, S. D., is a young and dashing girl. Her name is Margaret Sanford, and she is an orphan. Who her mother was no one seems to ragged, almost starved, having walked

Margaret's body-guard. quirer, the old man was found dead be- he often scorns to use a table napkin fore his door, which the drifting snow | and makes his coat serve the purpose." and became one of the crack shots of the "Lady Agnes." The owner of the oxen

The opening up of Africa to civili- after each of these attacks.

What is cold in the head? Medical authority say it is due to uneven greatest questions of the times. Afri- clothing of the body, rapid cooling ties known, England will grant Ire. portant point is, that a cold in the head is an inflamation of the lining land local self government and the membrane of the nose, which is cer-American protection fetich will be tain to produce a catarrhal condition ends in obstinate catarrh,

#### A STRANGE ACCIDENT.

The Touching Tale of Wee Related by Pennsylvania Editor. We were the victim yesterday of one

of the Mifflin Center (Pa.) Blade. Yesterday morning our wife took occasion to do the family washing, having been cles of wearing apparel which she included in the wash was our white vest, rightly thinking that the white-vest days were about over, intending to do it up and lay it away against the return of the next pienic season. Now, unbeknown to her, in the lower right-hand pocket of this vest there was a large roll of bills, twelve ones and a two-\$14 in all. She did not discover the roll, and after having washed the garment thoroughly she hung it out on the line in the back known to most of our citizens. While our wife was in the parlor visiting with Mrs. Parmley, who called to see how to make her grape preserves jell, this beast -she deserves no better name-broke through our back gate and deliberately | ficing them?" ate up our vest, money and all! When our wife reached the scene of trouble bill with evident relish. Our wife seized the mop and rushed at the marauding intruder, but she only tail defiantly. Neither the vest nor the money, we are sorry to say, seemed to have any bad effect on her scoundrelly good health. Our wife immediately instantly called on Mr. Ferdenbaugh and | bill will pass. demanded that the animal be slaughered, doubting not that we should find. our money in the first of that suite of stomachs with which we learn from physiology the cow is provided. This Ir. Ferdenbaugh refused to assent to. We naturally replied that all of our failed to move him. It was a sad affair, take it all around, but one about which couraged. And, if the reader will beopposite our house and contentedly chew her cud-remasticating our \$14, wo

off that at the worst.

#### BAVARIA'S MAD KING.

No One Bows to Him and He Scorns the Use of Napkins.

pearance King Otto is robust. His enormous beard, which he never permits to be cut, extends down to his breast. His eyes generally gaze into vacancy, and he only rouses himself sometimes when his old servant, Miss Mary, who nursed him as a boy on her knees, approaches him. Then, in a sonorous baritone voice, he calls out to her to bring him something, perhaps a glass of beer, but when it arrives he immediately throws it away. Other persons he passes by as if he never saw them.

"Strict orders are given that no one shall bow to him nor address a word to him during his walks. Frequently the unfortunate King, under the influence of his hallucinations, stands in a corner, violently gesticulating and speaking to maginary personages. After such an attack complete apathy usually sets in, which lasts for hours. His majesty is a

"His manner of life is regulated with strict care, his diet being fixed by the certain distance the adjutants, the phy- ticulars. sician and the court marshal. The King eats with a hearty appetite, drinks a few glasses of beer and now and then calls in a sharp tone of command for a glass of his favorite wine. He insists on being completely unobserved, and he miners gave him food and clothing and himself takes no notice of his guests. began to constitute themselves little What he wishes for is brought at a sign from the physician. The King uses a One night, say's the Philadelphia In- knife and fork like every one else, but

Oxen That Don't Know English. A team of German oxen are pining for learned to use the rifle and revolver, Agnes Murray, popularly known as never molested, and there was a funeral | den the other day and asked Agent Godde for a German-farm hand. Mr. A year ago she struck an ore bed Godde said they were pretty scarce, but richer than the most in that vicinity, that she could have a laborer of some and again led the miners to the spot. other nationality. "But I must have a This time they made a voluntary con- German," the woman said, "as my oxen tract to give her one-fourth of the yield. do not understand English. They have They kept their word, and now she is a lalways had a German driver, and I'm good-looking, and wears long golden move if requested to 'gee' or 'haw' in hair streaming down her back. Ca the usual American way." Agent horseback she is a perfect backwoods Godde said he feared that the oxen picture, with her short skirt, buckskin | would have to be taught the United leggins brown shoes and wide-brimmed States dialect, including its persuasive idioms by which our oxen are guided.



#### Lodge's Election Bill.

SOUTHERN REPUBLICANS AS WELL AS DEMOCRATS OPPOSE IT.

of the most distressing accidents ever AUGUSTA, Ga., May 29 .- The federal known in this territory, writes the editor election bill which Congress is trying to pass is opposed by the southern republicans as well as the democrats who kept from it earlier in the week by be- oppose militia interference. Col. Jas. ing very busy putting up our winter sup- Atkins, a prominent State republican Restores the Senses ply of apple-butter. Among other arti- to-day voiced the sentiments of a majority of the southern republicans when he opposed Mr. Lodge's bill, and believed it would be futile. "I have had letters from Speaker Reed asking my opinion of the federal election bill, and I answered that such a bill as Mr Lodge's will do more harm than good. Any one who stops to think will see that it is a law which becomes opera- ALLAN'S PINE LEAF CIGARS & CIGARETTES, tive through the will of a small miyard to dry. All might yet have been nority. The majority do not want lightful smoke and speedy relief for INwell had it not been for Mr. Ferden- such a measure. In fact I do not be- FLUENZA, ACUTE AND CHRONIC baugh's large brindle cow, which is well lieve the majority of the politicians want an absolutely fair election. The

over the fence trotted off, switching her There was an esprit de corps and they James hotel. S. F. HARRELL, would not sell out. Get up a liv.ly Greensboro, N. C. campaign, enthuse them and they will vote with their party, regardless of offormed us of the accident and we in- fers." Col. Atkins does not believe the

The Springfield, Ill., correspondent of the Chicago Herald says. "The most noteworthy circumstances in Illinois politics for many years is the He pleaded that he was a poor man, fact that the Democrats are entering and, as he had recently bought the cow, the present campaign with a confithat all his ready money was in her. dence that is, to say the least, very aggravating to the Republicans. ready money was in her, too, but it Never before, at least not since 1860, have there been as many candidates nothing can be done. Our wife's excuso for a State office on the Democratic for not looking in the pockets before she | side of the fence prancing about the began her laundry operations is that State asking the good will of delegates she had gone through our pockets for to a State convention. On the Remoney for twenty years and never found publican side the opposite is true. any, and had therefore become dis- Their State convention is less than lieve it, that beast of a cow had the ef- a month off, and yet there are no canfrontery about the middle of the after- didates worthy the name even mennoon to lie down under a tree directly | tioned for the office, State Treasurer."

In charging the jury, in a certain Remember, ye editor needs money case yesterday, His Honor Judge Armworse than ever since the cow ate up field said : "I charge you, gentlemen, that roll of bills. Pay up, you delin- that drunkenness is no excuse for quents! Cordwood taken the same as crime; such excuse would be the using cash—in fact, we had rather have it— of one crime for the extenuation of p another." This is a fact that many people do not seem to realize. New Berne Journal.

Judge Armfield is right. The fact of a man's being drunk should never The Hamburger Correspondenz pub- be an excuse for his criminal acts. lishes a description, purporting to come | There are no doubt numerous cases from a "very reliable source," of the where men escaped punishment justly state of King Otto, of Bavaria. "In ap- due for their crime, simply because they Bill Heads, were drunk.—Twin-City Daily.

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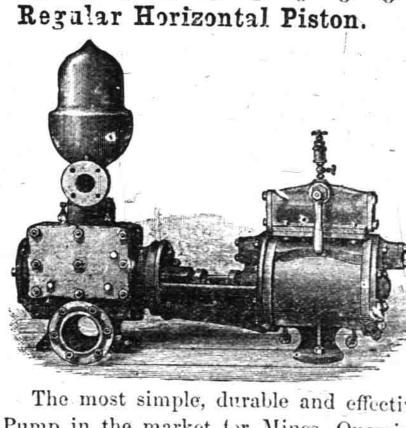
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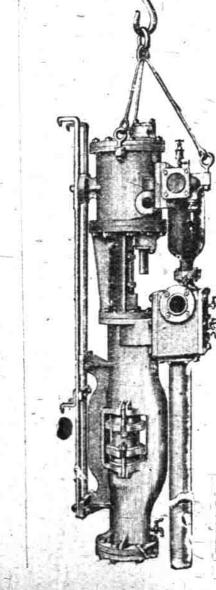
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