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## FARM MATTE RS.

Feeding Farm Horses

This is a very trying season of the year for farners' teams. The work is driving, is all heavy, with no off days except Sun-day, and all of them do not enjoy that season of rest. As an exchange says, the wise farmer knows that during spring's work and plowing time, his teams will run down rapidly unless they have extra few steps farther on, fighting hard. The and care, the latter is quite as important as the former. It costs more to restore made it hot for his pursuers, and though "After two months I was given up to run-down snimals than to keep them in good condition, while a team well fed and enough strength to draw his rifle to his cared for will do more and better work.

The wear of the work now comes most had done for her, she stones got and gave heavily on the muscles, and the food nitrogenous or muscle producing-ele- was passing over his eyes. Still he tried ments. Corn is very generally used as to pull the trigger of his rifle for a part-the concentrated feed for horses in the ing shot, but life and strength falled The second dose eased me so much that I slept two months two months for house, separately in the concentrated feed for horses in the ling shot, but life and strength falled two hours, separately in the corps were buried in Perisary as hard s any man could, for over three weeks, but I went to hard for my strength, and taking and barley, mixed with some corn, should bard cold, I was taken with the mest acute and painfully lives taken with the mest acute and lives acute and lives riage horses, especially in warm weather. Every one familiar with the tough spirited "French horses" of Canada, knows their grain feed is chiefly oats and peas.

Mr. Stewart says a good summer ration for work horses is sixteen pounds of together, with twelve pounds of cut hay. of oats, six to eight pounds of hay, with straw and steamed chaff. The chaff can be fed in cities or on farms having steam appliances, while good clean straw, finely cut, can be fed on any farm, though not to work horses. The writer's feed for farm horses would be plenty of dry oats, unground, if the animal's teeth are in good condition and he did not bolt his food, with a moderate feeding of good timothy or moistened cut clover. We have seen farm teams fed for years wholly on early gathered and carefully cured clover fed dry, though they ran in the pasture during the summer.

More Mutton.

Vational Stockman. Mutton-raising seems to be attracting the attention of sheepmen to an unusual extent in these days of low wool, and they are discussing through the papers the relative profitableness of this and wool-growing with a tendency just now to make the balance appear in the favor af mutton-growing, All the time it is insisted that the sheep must be blg, wellshaped, plump and fat, or the best of their kind, to make exclusive muttonraising pay. Certainly this is right, and the same is equally true of wool-growing. To derive any profit from the growing of wool above actual expenses the sheep Washing & Bleaching breeds, and the fleece must be long and clean stapled, fine and densely fibered, Where these high standards of excellence are attained, sheep will under ordinary circumstances yield some profit, whether they be of the mutton or wool breeds even when ordinary or low grade sheep would be grown at a positive loss. But no matter how well bred the sheep may be or how big a carcass or how fine a fleece they may have, unless they are well cared for and well fed, they will always be kept at a loss.

THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.

The Proposed New Institution Washington to be Run on a Grand Scale.

ing as it becomes known. The institu. dim light ther was flashed sickly against game than all other earthly interests. on will be called the American University. Its professors will be sought in Europe, and none but men of world-wide reputation will be offered chairs. Bishop Ireland, who has had principal charge thus far of the preliminary work of select-In order to enrich the blood, and thus inpart fresh vigor an enfechied system at enfection with the national invigorant, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which, by infuling energy into the operation of the stomach, promotes any insures thorough digestion and easingliation, and assimilation, and ing a site and drawing up the charter which will be asked of congress next and instruction known rather to instructions tion. A gain to appetite, vigor and flosh, it i variably found to follow a men who will occupy chairs in these adiv, popular torio which I, moreover, of ma'ar al fever. For sale Dealers generally. ture of a scholar, would not seem out of of place. The site chosen is the old Middleton estate, esst of the Soldiers' Home, and a part of that beautiful rolling plateau which is Washington's largest and nost beautiful park. It contains fifty-seven acres. Near it is a pretty little station on the Metropolitan branch of the Baltimore & Potomac railroad. The general slope faces the Bladensburg turnpike, which, by a pleasant drive of two miles past Glenwood cemetery and Edgwood, the old Chase estate, takes one into town. The the lever in both hands an reversed ner building will begin early next year. The clean back to the lowest notch. The first atructure will not be the largest, will be provided with a suite of rooms drivers began to spin around backward board may be had. No student will be admitted to the medical or law school except on a diploma from another school of accredited standing. The work in-tended in science, especially in chemistry, engineering and abstruse mathematics. will be abreast with that done in the leading German universities. The endowment now in sight is nearly \$1,000,-000. The founders will not be content with a support insufficient to produce an income of from \$300,000 to \$500,000 a

> isional apparatus will be secured for the purpose

sire to take up residence in the univer-sity buildings. Early in the coming fall a committee will be sent to Europe,

charged with the duty of inviting schol-

ars to chairs in the faculty, and it is in-tended that the university shall be set in

operation as early in the coming year as Temporary buildings and pro-

Died Fighting.

City of Mexico Two Republics. A wild story comes in from Periban Michoacan. Three well-mounted and well-armed men stopped at an inn to pass the night. The woman who kept the place advised the authorities that three suspicious men had called at her The president of the city council and the judge, with a few citizens, went to the house to see the suspicious characters. But the three men locked

collected, but when they appeared they were greeted with a volley from the three room, and the prisoners, breaking out of the door, fought their way through the crowd, using their revolvers and daggers. The crowd followed closely after the fugitives and many shots were exchanged. Finally one of the fellows dropped; even when dying he turned over and fired on his pursuers. A second fell a

third, sheltering himself behind a rock, often wounded, fought on with scarcely shoulder. Called on to surrender, he only replied with a bullet, which relieved the president of his hat. The crowd closed in around him as the death mist and of these nearly twenty had taken effect on the bandits, who were torn to pieces by the terrible storm of lead. several of the citizens were wounded. The bandits died like legendary heroes.

A PHANTOM ENGINEER.

Come Back From the Grave to Save a Train-Jim Pace's Grave Story.

New York Tribune that gathered in the round house. Jim's acter. The young lady's friends and better than anything else, and it days later, gave a glowing account of the nearly broke his honest heart to give her wedding, which was a most elaborate one. But, after all, a beginning only has yet been made. The fastest trains are yet

get into trouble.

rail an' crossile in the road, to say nothin' whom died while the family was in Euof bridges an' trestles an' culverts, an' rope, and another, aged 2 years, died a could shet mh eyes' an' tell where I wuz few weeks ago. by the way ole Six carried herself. Well, five minutes I could hear it roarin' in the a sandy hue. He is a good specimen of ditches alongside the track. The noise the Chevaller de l'Industrie, and his soit made tearin' through the culverts clety is much affected by students and 'il never see sech another flood. Light- in a man. nin' every minute an' jess split the darkskeered to go ahead.

run an' the big trestle. I knowed every Dr. Howland Ayers, of Hadley. stick o' timber in that treatle. I knowed it's the best on the road, an' I wasn't afeered to go over it er mile er minute, One long arm reaceed ont, an' takin' other pulled three long blasts of the same long arm again reached the throttle, iustead of hittln' him I fell flat acress the cab. I got up an' raw him still staudin' there lookin' out ahead. I throwed my arms around him to pull him away, but come back from the grave!

ahead, so I got out an' wa ked down the give way under me, an' I set down on the track in the pourin' rain I-I didn't go to sleep, I couldn't do that, but my fireman said he had to shake me purty hard to git me up. No, boys, I didn't run ole Six, It's Dave an' me together that's always pulled her through.

Anecdotes of Grant, Ex-Staff Officer in the Boston Traveller. "That tired feeling" from which you

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men. An assault was then made on the The Romance of a Rochester Gir Who Married the Russian Count Mitkiewicz,

> The probate court held at Northamp ton on the 16th inst., writes an Amberst, N. Y., correspondent to the New York Sun, witnessed the sequel of an interesting romance in real life. Caroline Mather Lester was the daughter of a wealthy banker of Richester, N. Y. She was educated at a leading institution in New about the change. The cutting down of York city, where she became proficient in at least five languages, which she could speak and write with fluency. She possessed great personal beauty, and an admirable disposition that made friends of and the marked diminution in joiting is a all with whom she came in contact. In very decided callef in a long journey. A 1865, on the death of her father, she better system of ballasting the tracks has came with her mother to Amherst, where been accomplished toward securing the she lived with her uncle. Prof. Tyler, of admission of fresh air into a car without Amherst college. In 1870 in company with her mother, she went abroad. The comfort with which a thousand miles While in Paris she made the acquaintance of a man who styled himself Count Mitkiewicz, a member of the Russian nobility. His name in full is Eugene Oscar Emile Constantine Mitkiewicz. He was dining car, was hardly dreamed of fifteen born in 1850 in St. Petersburg, and was the third son of Count Ivan Ivanovicz house of hateful memory at last shows Mitklewicz, an officer of the Russian court. At the time he made Miss Les' tic ruts. The experienced traveler re-ter's acquaintance he was young and of ports each year a large number of places ter's acquaintance he was young and of pleasing address. She became infatuated with him, and he professed to return her Miss Lester returned to America, and

pression whenever Jim's name is men- the wedding took place on April 30, and the grounds about them are grateful doned in a crowd. He loved the engine 1872. The local paper, printed a few to the weary traveler. Jim never had an accident, but that Two marriage ceremonies were perdid I say? No, not lost, but—" 000 advanced by his mother in law. He "He looked out into the night and the was at one time engaged in a moneyyear ago. I had run along for er good business. In spite of his spendthrift sort, an'-y' all know how't is-had got they were ever an affectionate couple.

Some months ago the family came to one night, it 's the darkest night I ever Amherst to reside, living at the Amherst saw; the moon an' stars seemed as if house. Here the countess, as she was they'd gone out for good, an' the black, always called here, was taken ill and died ments possible in travelling by rail. As thick clouds set so close to the earth that on April 21. The count is said to have time becomes constantly worth more yer could feel 'em as yer ploughed been a devoted husband during his money, the demand for faster trains will through 'em. Headlights didn't amount wife's illness, but visitors to the local increase, while, as the rawness of to much them days, no how, but billiard room expressed surprise to see national youth wears off, the utility of that night mine didn't do no good him every evening, up to the day of her at all. Sump'n must've blacked death, and afterward, engaged at his become more manifest. Encouraging as The scope of the Catholic University the glass, for I couldn't see favorite game of pool, smoking clearattes is the progress that has been made in the to be founded in Washington is surpris. It is the progress that has been made in the last fifteen years, it will be strange if the er solid front of cloud. By an' by it be- In appearance the count is rather gan to rain. The water came down like above the medium height, has a good will doubtless look back upon his prede the bottom had fallen out, an' in less'n figure and sports Dundreary whiskers, of

> drownded the rattle er the train. I hope those who think a title excuses anything The proceedings at the probate court ness on all sides, an' the thunder boomed | were in reference to the appointment of mong the clouds as if the old earth was a guardian for the children. There is an

> exploding from the inside fires. At estate of about \$25,000 left to them, and every boom the clouds gave down more on the death of their grandmother, Mrs. rain, an' old Six trembled as if she was Lester, they will receive about \$100,000. The count knew that he was able to pro-"On we went, up hill and down, forty vide for the children, and was willing to miles an hour an' no stops fur way sta- have a guardian appointed, but he detions. We climbed the summit at Pin- sired to select the man. To this Mrs. son's an' flashed by like a skeered deer, Lester demurred, and the court, on her on down the long grade towards Dykes' petition, appointed as guardian the Rev.

Improvements in Travelling. The adoption of a time table on the so I didn't slack up. I leaned back in New York Central route to the west, my seat an' listened to the ragin' storm which lands the traveler in Chicago on outside. My fireman han opened the Tuesday morning at the same hour of furrace door an' stepped back in the the day on which he left New York on tender for some coal, when suddenly a Monday morning, marks a long step forbig, white headed man got between me | ward in the development of speed on and the red light of the furnace fire an American rallroads. For two or three heed to the order. leaned over toward the front o' the cab | years the New York Central and the Pennsylvania Central have each run a place for five minutes, the chairs on hold o' the throttle shut of steam. The special through fast train known as the either s'de of him having been imwhistle, the signal for brakes, un' then in shorter time than was ever before equally objectionable to the head waiter before I could say a word the man caught known. The Pennsylvania line recently knocked off an hour and a half of the five minutes he grabbed hold of a waiter period previously allotted, and the New York Central has now followed suit. but will cost \$150,000. Each student an pulled her wide open. Ole Six's Hereafter, therefore, one has his choice between two trains, which start at 9 and fully furnished, and there will be a club an' the train began to slack up. Jumpin, 9:50 a. m., and promise to reach Chicago ommons on the grounds, where the best up I made a lunge at the ole man, but at the same hour the following morning. From New York to Chicago by the Pennsylvanta route is a distance of 912 miles, by the New York Central 980 to the face of the backwoodsman. they passed right through his body and distance in exactly 24 hours, as the hands with the same sublime contempt. Pafell at my side. He turned an' looked at on the clock should occupy the same pome, an' I saw it was Dave-Dave Griffin, sition when the traveller reaches Chicago hold of the heavy dining places that were "When my senses come back the morning. Really, the space of time is one after the other down violently upon train was still an' Dave was gone. I twenty-five hours, as the train leaves the table with a crash that smashed them knowed there was somethin wrong here by "Eastern time," and arrive in to pieces, brought the head walter and year, which is the aggregate out go for any one of the leading universities of England and Germany. The salaries of the professors will range from \$5,000 to mighty river rourin' an' rushin' and while by the more northern routs it is road. A hundred feet away I came to er sixty minutes slower. The average and started some of his imm great gap in the track—the big trestle speed by the Pennsylvania line is thus bors to their feet in alarm. was gone: The creek was growed to a almost precisely 36½ miles per hour, "Look hayr," said the cause of this gurglin' over the treatles. Boys I I on a series of the cause of \$10,000, and there will go with them the gurglin' over the treatles. Boys! I 30 1 5 miles. This latter speed is the arm, "kin I get waited on in this board and lodgings for such as may do. didn' feel skeered then, but somehow I highest ever stiempted for a long dis. hotel and her what I kin pay for?" couldn't stan' up. My legs felt weak an' tance in the United States, and is consequently an achievement which commands notice.

One only gets an adequate idea of the great progress which our railroads have made in the matter of speed during the last dozen or fifteen years by stumbling the present schedules. Such a contrast is worth making for a few of the more suffer so much, particularly in the mornng, is entirely thrown off by Hood's Sarconsumed three hours and fifteen minutes, and even then left one of the out-skirts of the town; 1885 the ninety miles retired and in a moment more a plate of are covered in a couple of hours, and the the desired delicacy was placed before traveler is landed in the heart of Philadelphia. Fifteen years ago the shortest time between New York and Boston was ound; it has been before the public eight hours and twenty minutes; now the suthin to get waited on by these infernal took at the least eight hours and forty me?"

suffice. Fifteen years ago St. Louis was forty a'x hours from New York, and New Orleans eighty-six hours away; now it requires only thirty-four hours to reach St. Louis, and but fifty hours for the trip to New Orleans.

These comparisons are sufficient to illustrate the extent of the progress, which has been for the most part so gradual that its importance is not easily appreciated except by such a contrast. Im provements in roadbed, the abolition of grade crossings, and better rolling stock have been the chief sgencles in bringing days run more smoothly than formerly, bringing in a cloud of smoke and cinders. can be traverzed on such a train as the 'Chleago limited," with easily running parlor and sleeping cars and excellent meals served after a civilized fashton in a years ato. Even the railroad cating signs of getting out of its old dyspep where tolerable and even good meals are to be procured, while a few-alss! too few-railroad companies are making this branch of their service worthy of high It is only a ghost story. Jim Pace was soon followed by the count, whose praise. Some enterprising companies told it one dark night to a little crowd love-making was of the most ardent characteristics. from being an offence to the eye, even a veteran of the rail. He was 72 last relatives were greatly opposed to the have claims to beauty. Nothing could week, and has pulled a throttle as many match, and did everything in their power well be more depressing than the average times as any man living. "He used to to break it off, but at length, her depot of a generation ago; now there are make old Six walk," is the common ex-

too slow. It still takes much longer wasn't his "fault," he always said. "It formed, the first by a Roman Catholic than it should to pass between New York wasn't me that missed 'em. It wuz ole priest, and the second by Rector Allen, and Boston. By the shortest route the Six. She wouldn't ever go into the back of the Episcopal church. The bride was distance is but 213 miles, and the time end of the train o' the blackest night an' all lights out. You couldn't drive her. Couldn't ger 'er nigh 'er broken bridge or trestle or washout."

or the Episcopal church. The bride was distance is but 215 miles, and the time consumed ought to be nearer four hours wood, and Mrs. Bottwood officiated as than six—will be some day, we do not bridesmaid. After the wedding the bridesmout are garding the 228 miles between New Jim never got any further with his ex-planation until that night at the round at the Amherst house. After the mar-the new schedule of the western roads, house, when some of the boys begged riage the count and his wife traveled twenty-four, or rather twenty-five, him to tell them why old Six wouldn't through the country, living in the best hours are still too many for a distance of style, his wife furnishing the money to less than a thousand miles. A man ought "I don't mind tellin' yer just why. pay the b'lls. The same programme was to be able to spen I the whole forenoon, Reckon y' all know I took to firin' with repeated in several European cities. The Dave Griffin, an' all I know about er count scattered money like a prince. By Chicago by the opening of business engine I learnt from him. He was like his testimony in court the other day it hours the next morning. The higher father ter me, an' when he died I lost was proven that he had spent some \$50,- est rate of speed required to meet these the best frin' a lone boy ever had. Lost, 000 from his wife's estate, besides \$150,- demands would not equal that slready 000 advanced by his mother-in-law. He reached by many trains in Great Britain. little audience walted for him to finish making scheme known as the "Rock don to Manchester requires but four the sentence. But he went on anew. Point Oyster Company," whose head hours and fifteen minutes, although the "I worked mighty hard an' faithful, quarters were at Lancaster wharf, Great distance is 203 miles, or nearly as great but I wuz 'n ole man when they glmme Wicomico bay, Potomac river, but his as that between New York and Boston; the best engine on the road. You've all genius was to spend money rather than while the slowast expresses over this heard of ole Six? She's scrap-iron ten earn it, and he paid little attention to English road travel more rapidly than the quickest trains to Boston. The fastest many years 'thout er accident of any ways his wife continued to love him, and train between London and Glasgow covers the 440 miles in 10 hours and 20 sorter careless, like. I knowed every Nine children were born to them, one of minutes, or at an average speed of 421 miles per hour, at a rate which if maintained between New York and Chicago would cut off batween three and four hours from even the new schedule.

The fact is the American public is just awakening to a sense of the improvenext fifteen years do not bring still greater chan cessor o 1885 with as much pity as the latter to-day bestows upon him of 1870.

A WESTERN MAN AT DINNER. How He Succeeded in Getting the Waiters to Wait on Him.

Those who had not "tipped" the wait ers received but tardy attention. chanced that one of this class, a big, broad-shouldered fellow, with huge whiskers, a regular basso-profundo voice. rough clothing, and a head of hair like a buffalo's frontlet, awaggering in, and with a free and independent air, took an unoccupied seat at the dinner table. It chanced that there figured upon the bill of fare that day rosst bear meat, which was served as a sort of rarity, and just as the newcomer sat down, some was just as the newcomer sat down, some was oldered by a jarty of three gentlemen a specialty. The best work at reasonable prices. opposite, who were promptly served.

'Say, waiter," said the newcomer, 'bring me some 'er that b'er meat." tendant, who left, but gave no further

'Chicago Limited," which made the trip mediately turned up lest some guest might get in at that point. After sitting who was passing behind him.

\* Say, have you got any b'ar meat fo dinner?

"Yes, sir." "Well, bring me some, and quick, too for I'm hungrier'n a hound." Away went the walter, but he didn' reture, and the color began to mount inmiles. Ostensibly these trains cover the gave a third order, which was treated Chicago by "Central time." which is two or three others to him in an instant, The average and started some of his immediate neigh

"kin I get waited on in this hyar "Certainly, sir; yes, sir," said the head waiter, squirming ineffectually in the grasp of the big left hand of the westerner that held him in an fron grip. "Wall, then, do you see that?" slapping down a \$10 gold piece with his right hand and then throwing back the upper part over some old travelers' guide, and com- of his coat, from one inside pocket of paring the time tables then in vogue with | which protruded a revolver and from the other the handle of a huge bowle knife, "thar's my money and here's my weapimportant routes. In 1870 the fastest ons; of you don't have a plate o' that b'ar train from New York to Philadelphia meat here in two minutes I'll rub some of you out.

trip is made in but six hours. In 1870 it niggers. Won't you take a drink with

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