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Sunday Doings Among Horses.

Miscellaneous.

Surely the horses should be heard within fifty yards. amid the din of the Sunday controversy. in front of a church last Sunday:

"Yesterday we started for church, but being almost overcome by the intense heat, we reached the church so late we horses as well as man. changed our mind about going in-so pas-

As we went on, we saw something was on foot among the nags; most of them had their ears back, and were showing their teeth, and stamping in anything but a religious mood. When we got our fluid down we stopped to investigate the disturbance among the horses, and as we understand horse-latin, sat down on the steps to take notes. All outside the rails and hitching posts, in a paved gutter, each beating a tattoo with a quartette of iron hoofs, which we at first thought would be more profitable to the blacksmith and farrier, than for the owners; but as the owners were mostly rich, it was none of

The little Black reached his head over Acres of Choice Lands,

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FELLOW HORSES: We have now organized ourselves into a convention for the purpose of peaceably discussing our grievances, in accordance with the republican character of our inalienable rights. We are brought from our stables and pastures every Sunday, to be tied up here, in the hot weather, upon a pavement of villainous boulders, exposed to the heat of a midsummer's sun, and the bites of merciless flies. Many of us have not a stitch of fly-net to our backs, and all of us are more or less incapacitated from protecting ourselves, by having our tails clipped. to gratify an unseemly fashion which neither our masters nor our mistresses seem to honor at this time in their outward continuations. Besides, our check reins are left tied so tight that we cannot bite a fly from our shoulders, or ease our muscles a single minute. In view of these abuses, we feel that our condition calls loudly for redress, and hope this convention will devise some means to accomplish it.

The Black then nominated the Chestnut to act as Secretary, which was agreed

together, the chair called for an expression of opinion from the different members of the convention, and requested that was offered:

By the Deacon's yellow mare: Resolved, That the merciful man is ing materials, such as straw, sawdust, tan &c.

By Old White:

By the Bobtail Black: and tie the other, while the flies are suf- omendations include no specific arrange- the apple, and last year more so. ferred to suck our blood. Carried with ment for that purpose.

Objected to by the Deacon's Yellow are more usually built above ground, and charcoal. place, but would vote for it any other day particularly well. but Sunday. The Big Gray moved to One plan of constructing an ice-house Madeleine, strike out all after the word "Resolved," requires no lumber except for the outside Summer Doyenne, Urhaniste, and insert "That these flies have the fac- door. The following directions for build- Julienne, ulty of causing the members of this con- ing will be sufficient for any one who has Bartlette, vention, and our race generally, much a grain of mechanical skill:

pain and annovance." At this the Pony fairly kicked one leg age and mark out a circle of say, ten Vicar of Winkfield, Dix,

fectually secured against flies, &c., while nicely as you please; if three or four yards which I had visited were kept in

should be constructed so as to apply to house is ready for the ice.

congregated in the alley for ratification, hides. with the request that the subject be accepted next Sunday.

Low Branching Orchard Trees. A. R. Strothers, in the Ohio Cultiva-

tor, remarks: Trees branching low are not to be left entirely to themselves; the orchardist must exercise proper judgment in trimhot sun, protecting the bark from sunin the winter; they are a good substitute er at the base, and prevent trees from

getting top-heavy and from blowing over. Trees bear fruit earlier, and the fruit is much easier gathered, trees easier pruned, and can be pastured just as well by hogs or poultry-these are the only animals that should be permitted to run at large in an orchard. Sheep will bark fruit trees and spoil them; horses and cattle will browse the limbs and bark the trunk, and stamp around them. Sometimes hogs should not have the range of the orchard. The only form of head that should be grown in this country is the pyramidal form. Instead of the high I think the low has many advantages .-Allow the fruit to remain on the branches, slightly thin the extremeties of the branches, keep out water sprouts, and use the knife but little, and that when the branches are small, as then, the wound will heal over readily. I would prefer training small branches in spring, and large ones in the autumn, as timber has less sap in it about the fall of the leaf

Ice Houses.

The plans which we shall propose are

The Cream Color moved a committee to the construction of some sort of a house those trees that bore inferior fruit; thus "If there is anybody under the canister of three to present a platform for the for the preservation of ice the coming reducing the varieties from sixty-seven of heaven that I have in utter excrusconsideration of the meeting be appoint- summer. There is no reason why every to thirty-one. It is better to cultivate cence," says Mrs. Partington, "it is the ted. Carried, and the chair appointed person, or, at least every neighborhood !wenty-five to thirty choice kinds, than slanderer going about like a boy construction. the Cream, the Black and the Roan said of farmers should not provide themselves a greater variety, and of these at least tor, circulating his calon el upon homest

While the committee were consulting living.

merciful to his beast. Adopted.

Resolved, That every horse should be provided with a fly-net.

and in this form the resolution was adop- order that there may be no stugnant or high.

By the Black Pony:

over the shaft, and bit a splinter from the feet in diameter, and cut a ditch directly Lawrence,

"Mr. Chairman, the horse just up is an seven or eight inches in diameter and Beurre Deil, old fogy: I go for calling things by their fifteen feet high, firmly in the center; St. Ghislain, right names. This standing up here in and upon the circle itself such number of Heathcott, such weather is an outrage which no chris- posts five or six inches in diameter and Jaminette, tian horse could endure. Master is in nine feet high, as will leave them when Willpractice in the Courts of saisted Nebraska, a there on his soft cushions, hearing Sha- set, about eighteen inches apart; not drach, &c., in the fiery furnace that did omitting, of course, to leave a doorway mented by the flies to boot! I protest ly five feet high, and connect the posts of ing facts on the cultivation of grapesagainst Dun's milk and water substitute, each tier by timbers spiked upon their Trimming, Training and Mulching. Falls they Richardson County, Nebraska and cail for the previous question on my tops. Fill up the space between these In 1850, I took a tour through the

those who have made the trial.

To make the ice still more secure from the principal stock. melting, it has been well recommended | Must we trench two and three feet in the field ! - Wisconsin Farmer.

Experience with the Pear.

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and seasons quicker than at any other

I have, within the past few years, been mulching would pay well. We urge the importance of attending covering with grafts of the better kinds. with this essential to comfort and good one-fourth should be Bartletts, the most folks." reliable pear we have.

Among the first to yield fruit are the all simple and within the means of every Bartlett, Summer Doyenne, Louise Bonenterprising farmer in the country. But ne de Jersey, Dearborn's Seedling, Maeach one bring in a resolution embodying whatever the plan there are certain prin- deline, and Belle Lucrative; and the last. his sentiments; whereupon the following ciples which must be borne in mind .- Urbaniste, Vicar of Winkfield, and Dix; First, there must be insulation from heat. | medium, White Doyenne, Napoleon, Ju-To this end thick walls of non-conduct- lienne, Seckel, Bloodgood, Washington,

bark, charcoal, cinders, &c., &c., are ne- Within the past eight years I have been cessary. And secondly, there must be as experimenting with Dwarf Pears, and great freedom from moisture as possible, have been so much pleased with them as as moist heat is much worse than dry, to increase the number from a dozen, at This was amended by the Sorrel so as melting the ice ten times as fast. This first, to two hundred, planting a few every to read: and that the said fly-nets should involves the necessity of good drainage year. Of these I have about sixty vari- plain his unfortunate condition. "You. be constructed so as to protect the fianks to carry off such water as will inevitably eties. Some of my dwarf trees, plant- see," remarked Sambo, "it was in disand legs, as well as the back and ears, accumulate, and of proper ventilation, in ed six years ago, are now twelve feet way as far as I 'member: Fust my fader

our natural rights to curtail us at one end tion, however, and some of the best rec. thus far, the pear has been as reliable as nor nuffin."

The old style, both in this country and planted in sod, is to scatter a little ma- ried. in England, was to make an excavation nure around the roots every third year, The Key that unlocks the accrets of Resolved, That these flies bite like the in the side of a hill, or even a pit in the early in the winter, and turn it under the heart-Whis-key. - (Here he uttered a profane expres- level earth, and so deposit the ice quite with a spade in the spring, sometimes There are two classes of deep red men entirely under ground. At present, they adding wood or coal ashes and pulverized in this city: those who have become so

in a livery stable where his morals had thus, as well as more convenient. Nev. my own knowledge, as best suited to this familiar acquaintance with the works of been sadly neglected.) The little Sorrel ertheless the side-hill arrangement and vicinity, both for dwarfs and standards, the distillery. The latter outnumber the said the Pony was right. The old Dun swers a very good purpose, and for one Other varieties are, no donbt, as good; former twenty to one. thought the language too strong for the reason-that good drainage is easy-does but these are the best that I have tes- How to make time pass rapidly-Got

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The Grape.

not burn them a whit, while we are com- on the north side. Outside of this first Mr. S. Miller, an experienced fruit pelled to stand here in a fiery furnace that circle of posts and four feet therefrom, grower, in Lebanon county, Pa., gives, does nearly take the hair off, and are tor- set another tier of like character, but on- through the Horticulturist, some interest-

two tiers with good, straight rye or wheat western portion of Berks county, where their natural defenses, they should be ef- and then thatch with straw as thickly and ripe. I noticed all the rest of the vine- Coppic, but by Cook.

feet all the better. The outside is now neat order; no weeds; had been care-2d. No good Christian will leave his complete, and it only remains to prepare fully pruned in the spring and as carefulhorse tied in the sun, upon paving stones, a bed for the ice; which is cheaply done ly tied to stakes. But this one, in which is when there is a shade and soft ground by first laying down logs of six or eight no knife, cultivator, hoe, or anything also inches in diameter, and a foot apart, cros- had been used that year, the grapes that 3d. The man who keeps a check rein sing them successively with poles of a I bought a week or ten days after at \$400 We observe that one of our cotempora- hitched up, while the horse is waiting by smaller size and less removed from each per ton, proved not quite so well ripensit ries has reported a horse meeting as held the hour, ought to go to the place we other, until at last you have a floor of as they should have been, but were infinitely small, dry sticks; which may then be nitely superior to others that had receive 4th. The provision of the Golden rule covered with a layer of straw, and the ed great care and attention. Do we got The inside door may be made out of Last autumn in looking at a friend's vintes, This platform was adopted by a unan- sticks interlaced and thatched with straw, his Isabellas were a perfect failure, exmons neigh, and the Secretary was or- and the other one of boards closely match- cept one single vine. on the same trellis dered to furnish a copy to every horse ed and covered with sheep pelts or other with the others, had a proud load of splendid grapes upon it. This vine, said my Thus constructed, out of logs, posts friend, I forgot to prune in the Spring; and poles, which may be had anywhere, hence the grapes. Such results tell tales and with very little labor, too, you have that ought to make a knife blushed Ten an ice-house as good as was ever made. years ago I was in Sinclair & Corse's es-At least this is the unanimous say-so of tablishment, near Baltimore, and then for the first time tasted native grape wine, It is recommended by some who have | (and wish for nothing better;) I asked had experience, that the ice-house be how they treated their vines. Come and built in the regular corn-house style-a see, was the reply. Their vines were ming out limbs that are likely to inter- foot or eighteen inches above the ground; trained on trellisses some eight or ten fere with each other. The lower branch. so that there may be a free circulation of feet high, the ground thickly covered with es shade the stem of the tree from the air undernenth. Of course the walls are fresh leaves. In the Spring, when the double and the space between, filled with frost is out of the ground and the ground stroke and scald-sap; they accelerate the saw-dust or tan-bark. The floor in such dried off pretty well, they rake off the flow of the sap. They resist the better case should be of plank, bored with occa- leaves, give a top dressing of manage, sional holes and covered with straw a and I think dig it in slightly, then cover on for mulch, keeping weeds and grass from foot deep. There should also be a floor the leaves again, and what waste there growing, keeping the ground loose and overhead, covered with a deep layer of was in the last year's decay supplied moist; they cause the tree to grow thick- saw-dust or other non-conducting mate- from the forest. That is all, besides

> that the house should be surrounded with deep to obtain the finest grapes, and to sheds for wagons, agricultural imple- have the vines last? If so, why do not ments, machinery, &c .- a capital sugges- our old residents of the forest run their tion, if farmers can only be persuaded roots down deep, instead of creeping, as that it is really better economy to house a sailor would say, between wind and watheir implements than to have them rot ter; or, in other words, close to the stirface under the leaves? And why do young vines that have been set out in the month of May, in a bed only a foot wide. trenched and manured a foot drep, rantheir little roots two feet into the comvator at Cincinnati, gives some excellent mon soil not over three inches from the remarks on his experience with pears at surface? And why did my border, five Cincinnati, in the Ohio Valley Farmer, feet wide and three feet deep, filled up from which we take the following ex- with leather shavings, old mortar, leaves, and cow dung, keep their three year old "Twelve to sixteen years ago I plant- roots in its fertile bosom, instead of their ed eighty standard trees, comprising six- sneaking off ten feet and netting themty-seven varieties. Dwarfs were but lit- selves under an old hot bed, when they the known in the west. The trees were had but one inch of good soil on a hard planted twenty feet apart, on the highest | yellow clay, to pass through, to get over and dryest part of my orchard, and in the path, and that path three feet wide sod, to avoid the disease called "fire and considerably used? These things. blight;" as too rich a soil and high cul- puzzle me considerably, and suggest that tivation is said to expose trees to that mal- a little less trenching would answer as well; less trimming, and a great deal of-

A Yankee editor says "We don't mind recording the deaths of people without being paid for our trouble; though that is not fair; but panegyries on the dead must be paid for-we positively cannot? send people to heaven for nothing."

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"Darn it," replied the young hopeful, "and he has got my knife in his pocket." An old darky was endeavoring to exdied, and den my mudder married again, moist air above and around the ice .- Last year the average price was \$4 per and den my mudder died, and my fader Thorough draining to a considerable ex- bushel, and some of my trees produced married again, and somehow I doesn't Resolved, That it is an abridgement of tent, supersedes this necessity for ventila- from five to six bushels each. With me, seem to hab no parents at all, nor no home

VERJUICE-BY VERD ASTIQUE: How The only cultivation I give to pears to avoid Responsibilities-Don't get mir-

from reading books, and those who have Mare. (The Pony had been brought up are pretty generally believed to be safer I can recommend the following list by acquired that title (deep-red) from a too

knocked into the middle of next week. Louise Bonne Jersy When does a Quaker manifest symptoms of violence? When he kicks the

The chap who was in for it has been drawn out in company with a shrewd young

Cream of Tartar-An ill-natured old woman. Current Items-Flat-boats.

"That's a fine strain," said one gentleman to another, alluding to the tones of a singer at a concert the other evening "Yes," said a countryman who sat near, "but if he strains much more he'll

"Suicide is becoming very prevalent in my town," said a gentleman to an inhabitant of a neighboring town.

"Well, really, sir, I don't know of any city where it could prevail with greater advantage to the world at large."

Governor Wise went before Virginia This was seconded by the Bobtail Bay, straw, well packed—the bulging out be- there were in all, perhaps, fifty acres of Senate and appealed for power to com-Little Sorrel and Dapple Gray, and the tween the posts being prevented by driv- grapes (Catawba and Isabella varieties) in mute the sentence of Coppic, on account resolution was carried by a large major- ing down small stakes at necessary inter- bearing. Nearly all were affected more of circumstances, mitigating his crime. vals, leaving their tops to rest against the or less by the rot, some totally ruined. The Senate refused on account of the tone The Cream announced that the com- plates on the top of the posts. Next put others half a crop, and same so badly of a letter received by Mrs. Brown after mode.

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MANUFACTORY! JOHN W. MIDDLETON, BROWNVILLE, N. T. HERRBY informs the public that he has located himself in this City, and is prepared to serve those in want of anything in his line. chas selected his stock with care and will manufacture No. 1 article of everything offered. He deems it unecessary to enumerate; but will keep on hand evey artide usually obtained in Saddle and Harness shops. JOHN W. MIDDLETON.

and leave their measure

NEW BOOT & SHOE STORE, First Street opposite Recorder's Office,

BROWNVILLE, N. T. THE subscriber would respectfully inform the citizens Brownville, and vicinity, that he has located here for the purpose of manufacturing Boots and Shoes to order.

Repairing promptly and neatly done. Brownville, July 7, 1859. BROWNVILLE

JESSE NOEL Having rented the interest of Lake and Emmerson in frior quality of lumber of all kinds. Also with the mist Mill, to serve all in that line. JESSE NOEL. Brownville, April 7th, 1859.