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would be a remedy for this; but as nearly

all, horses are fed unground oats, and we

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ty Agricultural Societies. Every one of DRY GOODS and GROCERIES. hese associations should introduce improv ed stock, by means of thorough-bred male animals, into their localities. It is a good work to elevate the ideas of farmers and foster a taste for improvements, but to the great majority of their clients the posses sion of such stock, or the use of it, is quite unattainable, on account of want of the necessary means. By making this a special branch of their operations, the usefulness of these societies would be much increased, and their importance greatly enout of which the horse eats, and when he hanced. lias taken this, another mouthful falls, and thus he is restrained from taking more than

fear, will continue to be so fed, would it not be prudent economy to construct feed came of a good family on both sides, and boxes so as to prevent this waste of grain after passing about a year at Cambridge, as well as to preserve the health of the was removed to Lincoln's Inn, with the horse. All food that passes the stomach view of prosecuting his studies for the bar. of the horse without proper digestion is a It has been said that he was addicted to source of irritation and disease. There low pleasures and gaming in his youth; have been many attempts to arrage feed but when we find him, in his twenty-flist boxes to prevent the horse from eating too year, marrying the daughter of Sir John greedily, but we have seen nothing so sim- Bourchier, and spoken of by religious men ple and yet so effectual as that of W. S. as a professor of religion, we are inclined Shaw of Buffalo, N. Y. It is no more to believe that he has been vilified with labor to use it than any ordinary feed box, malice, rather than spoken of with justice. but the horse is prevented from getting In 1628 he was elected member of Parlia ment for Huntingdon, and in the following year, distinguished himself by his zeal Corn is the great food of America-and against the bishops. When the Parliawill be used to a large extent for horses as ment was dissolved, he retired into the country, and took a grazing farm at St. well as other stock. It is cheaper than Ivet, where he became overseer of the oats for work horses-costing generally parish, and a zealous member of the relitwenty-five per cent less per pound, while corn is all concentrated nutriment, and gious community with which he had conpected himself. In 1636 Sir Thomas Stuart, oats more than one third husk. This shows his maternal uncle, died, leaving him prowhy corn meal is so popular as a feed for work horses. But through bad manage- perty in the "Isle of Ely" worth £500 a ment in feeding, it is the source of many year. To this place he now removed his family; but being disgusted with the measures of the government, he, in 1637, actu-The gastric juice can perform its funcally took a passage for himself and family tion of digestion only upon the particles of in a ship lying in the Thames, and bound food it comes in contact with or takes up for New England, in America. This vesfor New England, in America. This vessel was detained by praclamation; but if Cheap Goods in solution. When meal is fed alone it goes into the stomach of the horse in the she had been suffered to proceed on her compact and sold form of the housewife's voyage, the head of Charles I would, perdough; and this cannot be penetrated by haps, never have been forfeited to his the gastric juice; it only saturates a little country; England would never have been of the outside surface, and much of this a commonwealth, nor Oliver Cromwell its dough is never brought in contact with the Protector. In 1640 he was returned to digesting fluid, but serves as an irritant in Parliament for Cambridge, and, by this the stomach and intestines, causing fever. time had become a popular leader, being callcolic, blind staggers and disease of many ed "Lord of the Fens," for having defendnames. Nature has provided fodder comed a portion of the fen country of Camposed largely of woody fiber to give bulk bridgeshire from being wrested from the and to separate the particles of concentrapeople by the grasping hands of certain Corn meal or other concentrated food proprietors who had been draining for themselves. In 1642, when parliament determined upon hostilities, he went to and moistened, so the meal will adhere to Cambridge, where he raised a troop of horse, and which he himself so ably com manded, that he soon acquired the rank of colonel, and a great reputation for military skill and valor. His men were well discip meal is more heating or heavier feed for a lined, and, under his leadership, at the battle of Marston Moor, in 1611, acquired oats contains 20 ths, of meal and 12 lbs. of the name of "Ironsides." At Stamford, husk per bushel; nature having mix- and in the second battle at Newbury, ed the concentrated and bulky parts in Cromwell greatly distinguished himself, healthy proportion. Many thousands of and recived from his party, the title of horses die every year from feeding corn "Savior of the Nation." This party consisted of the Independents, who had gained

alone. Our experience, for twenty years, so great an influence in Parliament as to has proved that the health of working pass the famous self-denying ordinance, by which all members of either house were excluded from commands in the army .feeder. The Pennsylvania farmers, who From this, however, Cromwell, on account drive such sleek horses, and feed them on of his value to the cause, was excepted; a ryo or corn meal mixed with cut ryo straw, stroke of policy which preserved his ascend ancy in the army, and paved the way for ture of food. Nature furnishes the grasses his future advancement. He was now which contain a proper combination of made lieutenant-general, and by his conduct in 1615, the battle of Naseby, which These produce growth and health with- determined the fate of the royalists, was out labor; but as the horse is put to severe won. This victory was followed by a tests of physical endurance, in his domes. series of successes, for which he was voted ticated state, much concentrated food is a pension of £2,500 per annum, and the required to sustain it. It therefore behoves thanks of the House. When the King

and spirited soldier. He now obtained chief command of the army, and at a conference at Windsor, which he himself opened with prayer, propounded the bold measure of punishing the king by a judimany functions in cays to the influences of cial sentence. Charles was now in the Isla cold, fatigue, excitement, unpleasant odors of Wight, when Cromwell was called into etc., is indeed surprising. We have been the north against the Scots, and into the greatly interested in observing the effects west against the Welsh. Whenever he of cold upon the milk secretion as seen in fought, success attended him, and returning to London, he purged the Parliament During the past summer, in the hot days house of its mombers, by means of his in July and August, the animals resorted tracquers, under the direction of Colonel to the lake to drink, and after slaking their Pride. In the January of 1049 the king's thirst, they would wade into the water and trial commenced. Cromwell was the third remain sometimes an hour or two with the to sign the warrant for his execution, and legs half immersed. This habit, it was the monarch suffered accordingly. Cromfound, invariably diminished the flow of well was now called into Ireland, where he milk at night, and in order to learn the took a terrible vengeance upon the inhabiextent of the diminution careful observa- tants of Drogheda, Waterford and several tion, were thade. It was ascertained that other places. In 1050 he returned to Engstanding in the water an hour diminished land, and was sent against the Scots, who the flow to the amount of eight or ten had armed to restore Charles II. On Sepquarts in a herd of thirteen cows. The tember 3, 1690, he gained the battle of loss was so great that whenever they re- Dunbar; and that day twelvemonth he sorted to the water they were driven away | defeated Charles at Worcester. The sovto the pasture again at once. We have crigu power was now within his teach, and learned that from cimply turning the herd he did not hesitate to grasp it. Accordinginto the yard upon a cold day in winter, ly, on February 10, 1654, he was invested and allowing them to remain fifteen min- with the dignity of Protector of the Comutes, the flow of milk was diminished to a monwealth of England, Scotland, and Ireserious extent, and consequently the ani- land, in the Court of Chancery. In this mals are not now allowed to leave the warm | capacity, he vigorously directed the affairs stable during the entire winter, except for of the kingdom, making the English flag, a brief period upon warm, sunshiny days. borne by men like Blake, respected when-

Water is brought directly from a well into the barn, and the drinking vessels are arranged so that the animals have to move but a step or two to supply their water. The nature of the water supply, and convenionces of access, are most important points in the management of milch cows. A draught of ice-coldwater, taken by a cow in winter, cuts short the milk yield for the day from one to two pints. Well water drawn into vessels, and allowed to stand a few hours covered, in the warm barn, has few hours covered, in the warm barn, has its temperature raised several degress, and this practice should be adopted by all thrif.

He was, by order of his physicians, removed to Whitehall for change of air, but noth. this practice should be adopted by all thrifty farmers. It would undoubtedly pay ing would avail him now. He died on the well to slightly warm the water, but this is 3d of September, 1058, the anniversary of Leave Fort Legroup, 6.20, 8.29 and 11.10 a.m. and 1.49 attended with considerable inconvenience where large herds are kept, unless steam apparatus is used.

Leave Perryville, 7.20, 9.06 and 11.45 a.m. and 4.65 and the constant is inseed.

Cows in milk are often greatly injured sider especially fortunate to himself. His Cows in milk are often greatly injured by rapid driving from pastures by heedless; boys and unthinking men. They should never be urged faster than a walk. Gentleness and kindness of conduct towards cows have a wonderful influence on the milk pai, and any upon the property of the anihals. A bad tempered, irascible man ought never to be allowed in a cowstable. A man who will kick a cow in a passion, ought to be kicked into the barnyard, and forever prohibited from coming in contact with the noble animal. The right person placed in charge of a herd of twenty cows, which have been badly ganaged, will in one month rape the lacteal products so that the increased cash returns will pay his wages. This is a statement which has been verified more than once.

Journal of Chemistry. protectorate; but when affairs turned, and he found his post no longer tenable, he resigned and went abroad. Richard Crom Probably few farmers think of what it well subsequently returned to England, costs to keep a poor cow or a land-pike and a story is told of him, to the effect hog. They readily understand that a good that while a suitor for the restoration of

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