tions establishment, has covered but for hough often not able to run during lason the turf, owing to the empirical doc of his feet, so that half the time he was track was lost to his owner. He re-[19], at four miles, before he left the nch stands as evidence that he was a s ruceborse.

useless to say more about War Danes, running of his get establishes his charac-successful sire The same may be said He is sire of several good ones, who i at all distances, and so has Hunter's on sired several good racers. Enquirer the sire of several good ones. Asteroid is ire, and is a time, level-made, muscular nd was a good racehorse; and is the sire a number of good ones, who have run at all distances. Imp. Australian was acchorse, and was a capital sire before ers were overtaxed, but he is a private and the public have but little interin. The old aphorism was never more buss of stallions when in the stud. How es it occur that stallions who have sire t s become so popular that their barons overstocked, and the mercenary owner make money out of his horse winds pular with the public, and, therefore, to overlax his powers until his get be. toriate, and become almost worthless, the public neglect him. How often been the case. It was the case with many other stallions who, by previous nd want of rest, were greatly injured. thoroughly satisfied that the time has

with the English thoroughbred. The ents made by two of the most enquenrfmen of this country in Lugland gry pains, t evidence of this. Not because Ameri The es are not as stout and as fast as the Mr. Bichard Ten Breeck nor Mr. M. H. nappened each to fall upon years that arkable hors s. Samterer and Fish-England has seen for a number of ch as Kisber, Petrarch, and Thorn. ess is a fine horse, but he is scarcely

of many of Lexington's song. Mr. San not regard him as worthy to be classed great horse Monarchist, and the reof the stable in England was even inones shall develop into something. I certain that whetherer the American bredeash or as well raised, as well au a as well trained as the English racethe will be able either on this or the of the ocean to outstrip h.m.

has been reater care marifested in in this country than has ever been England. America has imported from er country those strains of blood that sought for there. Often the very d sountain-head has been imported dug Giantess, from whom so many s have come to the front and attained es in the great events in England, was ed, and he was imported to America. hit over Glencoe, the sire of the great aliontas, and we have now more of No blood was regarded as more desirind many other famous herses on the arf, and he came to America. Emilius f England's greatest stallions, and from nported Ambassador, Sovereign, Sarpe llesworth, and the great Priam, who most remarkable mare Crucifix. We thers, such as Yorkshire, Fylde, Trusby, Luzborough, Margrave, and a long very best that ever appeared before the ablic.

is nothing in our climate to cause de n; on the contrary, there is a percepntage in our favor in this respect. unfortunately, less attention given to ng of colts, and far less intelligence dling the recehorse. The controlin England is speed, and the colt is so to produce quick and perfect develop-

the publish, and the course he x detail. hard marcs. He is a strong, than, confined of the horse, his temperature, be to we at the perclubio were, and as in do horse. Was a good thechorse in his and disjosition must be catefully statued. His appetite and tas o must be cantered to. Texels! him cleanly habit, and you improve his health | and condition, for elevaliness is productive of beautiful and useful piec of machiners as in health. Be kind to him, and he will learn to ed and constructed by the treat. Attend to it appreciate, love, and obey you. Kindness b gets in the horse good temper, as well as in human beings, and the good-humored horse does his work willingly, and does it will.

In training, let the controlling idea be to proserve unimpaired the whole powers of the horse. To be sure to accomplish this most desirable end, he should never be overtasked. Nothing will more cerbainly bring ovil results than overtasking the powers of the thoroughbred. By nature he is highstrong and mettlersome, but when his courage is once broken, it is hard to restore. He long and stubeornly resists inroads upon his powers of endurance, but if once conquered he rarely recovers, and never except

My labor is closed, and my work is before the , by his inherent motor power. public. I have not been vain enough to believe applied, that it is folly to kill that it is complete in all its parts, or that is which lays the golden eggs, than it is may not deserve criticism as the hands of the public, and no one shall be incre rejoiced than myself to see a pass under the red of the ju-impartial, and intelligent critic. Perfection ca only be approached by correcting the errors and mistakes of each other. If have, however, written auvthing that may by a samility induce any one to quit impractical e and profitless ! paths, or have been the means of turning then into the highway of success, the a I am core is. If I may have, by my appeals for hum with Sir Archie, American Eclipse, Glan, animals, saved one horse from cruelty or wir I barous methods of traiting, I am content. I in a have arous d any breeder to look mer carefully to his interest, or encouraged him to rrived when American recenorses card a more liberal and generous to atment of his stallions, mares, and feels, I have done much. and shall to thate cause to regret my labor and

The thoroughbred have has long been my daily companion. He is the noblest animal that but because our system of handling God was given to man. His intelligence is most ing is interior to theirs. It is true that remarkable, his powers are mare, his conrage, even in a tversity, is never to be questioned, his carried first-class horses to England, form is 6 autifut, his action is graceful beyond comparison, and ho excess ail created animais emarkable c acks in that country. Too in speed. Listed worth to an individual or a as forced to try conclusions with two mation is delicult to estimate. His absence from England to-day would create an immen-e al last year Mr. Sanford met as good vacuum in her great wealth. I shall rejoice to see The day then he will be a power in America. That he will be at some period, and not a remote one, there can be no doubt; and, I say, I shall rejoice to see him able to force a proper appre-ciation in this country. He has already accompa-hed this in the British Isles and France, and has successfully invoked the protection of statesthe big horse, unless some of the men and pathaments. Nothing but real ment could accomplish so much.

That there is real merit in the thoroughbred is fully attested by the fact that he is desired and carried into every country where civiliza-tion extends its warming influences. He has borne the explorer into the wilds of Africa, and sustained a firm footing at the Cape of Good Hope. He is already the pride of India, and of the recently settled colonis of Australia. All the Governments of Europe have opened wide their treisuries to import him. South America lays cinim to pure blood, and but recently Japan and China, hearing of his great superiority, are gathering him to new homes. It is the priceless gen that he is that carries him thus into all these climes, that induces monarche and governments to unlock tressuries to secure him, but the protection he now receives, and the attention blood than all the nations of the earth | he now commands, is not a tithe of what we will demand and receive in the course of events, and ngtand than Buzzard, the sire of Selim, I whatever of these may fall to his share will be worthily bestowed.

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tempts to have it a tion of special as aid of this weight, in asserbled to a late its speed and control its action.

the horse, although highly or, beizen, what i the Universe, and handed down, by finn, the back the laws of nature, to man, for his pleasure and use. By reading the history of the Creation, 4. the Book of there see, given in the first cl we learn that, and the ercated, tary were endowed to a more group of all a etter what man have no ou to term insting to enable them to need acquier to the external reproducing ta it protest species. While elearn this, would bur the atternance cated, he was given power over all beasts, and to enable him and dize one power that test in him, his creater a dowed inm with the superior power of reason. It is by this power of reason that man is enat. It satilize and regulate the differ from much careful nursing and protracted rest, | ent movement of the horse, that are produced

loe-weights, when applied to the horse, are to lim what the governor is to the steam engine, the balance-vicel to the water, the fly had to the various kinds of machinery, annote paraeularly, from its peculiar metion in action, easi the pendulum-weight is to the ctick. When the movement of the cock mas its motor power placed in position to act on it. by means of winding up to ver a starts off .. a rapid gait, and soon runs down or expenses to motor power, unless the penalum and isweighted by means of the padminustall. La like manuer, it is the case with some trotting nases; amess too weighted, the great motor and president by the more of their muscles, consephed to their meventents, causes in to the table and the an arriver soon exhibits was a lower, and they sup, run down. As second the machinest, in is use of the penantum w gut, has been enabled to pulpe the movements of the clock, and show good time, and many hands point to that fact every In like manner, the t amer of the trotter time, and many hands point to that fact every day.

by further stu o or the pendumin-weight, we find, that it not only regulates the movement of the cleek, but actually assists that movement when out in motion. The amount of weight commo my used by machinests, to regulate the movement of the clock, is sufficient, when applied to the pendulum-wire, to resist the force produced by the cord-weight, and unless the pendulum-weight is set in motion, by some other acting force, the movement of the clock will not act. As soon as the pendulum weight is set in motion, by applied force, it continues to oscillate, by means of the force that it acquires from gravitation, until the motor force of the cord-weight censes to as-1st it. In like manner, the toe-weight, when applied to the trotting-horse's foot, assists him in regulating his gait. Owing to the force is acquires from gravitation, the horse is enabled to stride farther and speed faster than he could without it. I is a fact, commonly known, that the rate at which the movement of the clock travels, depends much on the position that the weight occupies on the pendulum-wire. By raising the weight, in the least, on the pendulum-wire, the them yest rday in Natchez movement of the clock is accelerated, and by me six hundred for them. duced. It is also a fact, but not so commonly known, and less understood, that the position that the toe-weight occupies on the trotting horse's foot, has much to do with his move-ments, and unless said weight is properly adjusted, it may produce injurious effects.

There is no doubt but many trotting horses have been injured by the improper use of toe-Many very good and useful inventions of man, when in the hands of inexperienced persons, may prove injurious, and so it may be with toe-weights. If the reins of Morse's electric horse were placed in the hands of some men, who attempt to train and use toe-weights on trotting horses, I margine the result would seen be known, the driver placed hors do com-bat, and the horse and his owner rid of a mis-

The machinest has learned, from consulting the laws that govern the pendulum weight when it is in motion, that its form and bulk have much to do with its usefulness in regulating the In accordance with the same, he forms the weight out of lead, in the shape of a double converdisk; the density of the lead enables him to get the necessary amount of weight in the

Who is a leave, and care a wealth in the form at a should need the first term of a specific the hind took, then at he first forting assure. he can es agreate accept to centre of gravity in the front shoe, ic. the second the crush t ever so light. Consequently, the feet recarred out of its proper direction, and the sure result clause, throw that, is that a certain magnit of the museular tree, "C remit, sail. a verspeed by the norse is retailed, and manay was your in ther's. Nea the xorx and if the other the opposite hinds receives an injury from ton, the chance I gave you. Have a

Yours

A RAFFLE FOR FREEDOM.

We translit from a German so tell of We translate from a German so tell of in the saloon by the rathers of the door American travel the surpland account of an iteration in a tevery man so and to be dine medent alleged to have occurred on a Mi other ath sissippi st ambert a short time before the

"I ascend do the Mississippi," says the writer, " on a steamer on bould of win h murning of satisfe ton run prough the were Judge J -- and G noral K -- , of growd. Penn-ylvania, with both of whom I slig 1 acquainted.

A part set, these Notchezmen, said that ir wagun. equan, who met us on the cabin-stiers, There is some of them flown in the saloung. The existment kings no converse much being brive to said on every harm. The boy, playing a hig s game. How men can be sucfiels, I could not rise to

Lit's go down and look on awhite," gested the judge.

In the school we found four men - at deskin. that is a strong we round only as a state of a strong and the strong which a crowd of species of the strong with the strong wi

The game was pok r, and the monty the point r. You are view own in I your clauged hands rapidly. We had not own moth that r I Filippthen we sare proloosing on long, when one of the play rs, a jets, cepture as a lowell in them. The middle aged man, who I be rised was a configurable man will be the witnesses. ton planter, but his fast dollar against the 1 well not ato mpt to describe the some hand of one of his antigonists. The last rethat tellow 1. In the general sout faction. is enabled by means of the toe-weight, to utaize 1 heaved four kings, while he had only four on of roughe to king men in the crowd quons. He was cleaned out, and rose as propos da sub cripta a forthe frod in grees. though he were good toll vothe table.

"Ar y a lank, chonel? asked one of the m n.

Dead! was the lac me reply.

Nev rm.nd; I'll Ind you.

"No, teau mase a raise, I reskon-Here, 1 cmp! ...

* Here, Massa! r spend dan old negro, as an emerged from one corner of the saloon, I ham in the aw but he take on bit of strong

on returned with the girl and her youngst r. The girl proved to be a stately mulat- piece fat, and the tell is it free and to woman about turrty-nvo years old. Her youngst r was a fine, intelligent looking boy eleven or twelve years old, whose complexion t

showed him to be much more nearly allied? to the write race than to the black. Here, gentlemen, said the planter, as they entered, you see this girl and her boy splits the poor bear and kills him. -two as fine niggers as you can find any where, I paid eight hundred dollars for

"Will you sell them separate? asked some one.

'No, can't do it; promised not to. The girl swears she'll take her life if she s separated from her boy, and her old master said that he was sure she'd keep her word. But don't you all see that the girl is worth more money than I ask for both of them? Come, who'll give me six hundred for both?'

'The planter waited a moment for a reply, and then said :

e en d "Come, To may the a

"It's nonse, met

forty time now But you have

* Cortainly, said Judge J start leart, my ney, and may Heaven smale S. F.B. Jon. von !

Again the boy reserved to the stable and to deup the box. He present a hips to gether and did his best to central his tr mbling limbs. Not a sound we to be board

H threw. Two fives and a six sixter's said the , that reputting I wast to sumber, wone a

One fithe by steaders gate r 1 un rice discard put them to the box call the box

"Tweetxes and a five-seventeen!

Inche the sup the how to throw for the third sugapand'a ling was as north edirless as it was possible for him to be with he y flow

Out roll I the deserved up carne

The proposition was received with such fever that in less than five munt-s fifty dollars w re cellect d .- 4 pleton & Journal

When an In ian waits to cate a a polar b ar he doesn't throw out n large iron or steel hask which the mar knows will catch Bring that gal and her youngster here, that I bought in Natchez.—Wait a few minutes, g internet. I'd raise some money.

Like a part of the part blubber. I'd have a cut blubber is, boys? It's fat, something that the blubber bear likes? Well, he part the blubber. puts it w'ere t' bear will it. I de Along comes Mr Bear and seizes it, he smells it, it in Want I, the lat, it agod to at, he likes it. If rolls it over, and finally bolts it wh! . Then when he has it down the blubher melts and the whalehone springs and

The number of welves in Russia is estimated at 200,000, and their annual consumpthem yest rday in Natchez. Who will give tion of flesh 23 cwt. per head. Last year they are, among other stems. 161 human beings, and it is estimated that, in one way or another, they cost the country \$10,000,000. Hunting has declined since the emancipation of the serfs, and the welves have increased.

To the Writing Class.—We are now prepared to furnished classes with constant suployment at home the whole of the title, or for thur spare moments. Business new light and projetable. ply, and then said:

"Well, I must have some money. Come what say you to a raffle—thirty chances at twenty dollars a chance? Out with your cash, gentlemen. The first on the list has the first throw!"

"This proposition created a decided stir among all present. The three players at the table led off by taking three chances each. Their example was followed by the spectators, and twenty chances were taken as rapidly as the planter could write down the names and take the money. Then there was a slight pause. The planter himself now Gronal Struson & Ca., Portland, Indiae.