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and any debris cleared away, and the set of single harness will be gone over perfectly in twenty minutes; pairs and fours relatively longer. The padding of the saddles and collar will be cool and dry, and are the final things to brush off before the harness is placed in its case. When not in steady use, it should be taken out, aired, brushed, dusted and "handled" every week. In steady use or when the harness comes in very wet and dirty, it should be well washed every week. As a rule a tub is filled with water just having the chill barely taken off, not in the least "tepid" or "warm," in which has been dissolved a half pound of white castile soap, neatly shaven previously, pouring boiling water on it, stirring occasionally until it sets in a clear, translucent jelly. This is dumped into the tub of water and mixed at once. The harness is taken apart and all placed in the tub, except, of course, the saddles and padded parts. Take the harness from the tub, rinse well in several tepid waters and hang to drain in a moderately warm room. There should always be a small oil stove around the harness, wherever it is kept, not only for cleaning days, but also for the constantly recurring wet and dense humid days, when moisture will search in through almost anything, producing mildew and a small army of kindred ills. As the harness dries it should be constantly worked, handled, supplied, looking for congestion and dispersing it, especially at all points of contact, tugs, buckles, loops, etc. This must be done continuously, so that when the harness is really dry it is ready to absorb the "composition," which must be well worked "into" the grain of the leather. It is worse than useless to simply smear it on and brush it off. It is the grain food, the tissue food, which must be kneaded into the leather. The substance is generally applied with a small brush, lightly covering every part, and then polished, polished and again polished. The most difficult ingredient to get properly and adequately applied is "elbow-grease." The heat generated by such friction drives in the composition, and, as the grain is filled, the surface takes the fine, lasting polish, without caking, leaving the suspended oil in the grain of the leather, giving new life and sustaining the old life. It is not light work, it is not easy work, and, unless a man takes pride in it, seldom done well.

BUFFALO DOING WELL IN ALBERTA
The buffalo imported from Montana to Elk Island Park, near Lamont, 40 miles east of Edmonton, seem to be doing extremely well. According to Mr. Howard Douglass, Dominion Parks Commissioner, not a single adult of the 340 at Elk Island has been lost during the past twelve months. Sixty of the calves born had lived, so that at present the number was 400. A few calves had died, but that was directly due to the strenuous rounding-up of the animals and their shipment to the park. The transference in October, 1907, had occupied six weeks, and during that time considerable strain had been put upon the animals. In consequence many calves had been born in the depth of winter, a thing which was not likely to occur again. The remainder of the Montana herd, 300 in number, will probably be shipped to Alberta about the end of April or the beginning of May next. These will be placed in Buffalo Park, on the G. T. P., 120 miles east of Edmonton, on the Battle River. The Government park there consists of 110,000 acres, the whole of which is fenced in. As soon as the buffalo are unloaded at Buffalo Park, the government will utilize the cars with the cages and troughs for taking some 350 of the Elk Island Park buffalo also to Buffalo park, thus leaving about 50 animals at Elk Island. The Montana cowboys would be engaged to transfer about 75 of the buffalo now at Rocky Mountain Park, Banff, to Buffalo Park as the accommodation at Banff is too small for the number there at the moment. About 25 buffalo will be left at Banff, while at Buffalo Park the government will have a fine herd of about 700 animals. Cross fences have been built at Buffalo Park for the purpose of inter-breeding between the Canadian and Montana buffalo.

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—AND—
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EIGHT Imported Stallions for sale of the highest breeding and quality. All guaranteed absolutely sound and gentle. Ages—Six, rising three and two rising five. Prices moderate. Terms easy. Satisfaction given. For further particulars apply to
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