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On the Most Economical way of Wintering Horses.

response to your call on this subject, I offer the ing suggestions as the confirmation of experi-

The quantity of food which any animal consumes and seems to require, is no doubt, to a great extent, the result of habit. This no one will question with reference to man; and if true in one part of the anireference to man; and if true in one part of the animal economy, may it not be so throughout the whole? It is my belief that a horse or an ox, fed irregularly and with promiscuous quantities—all he will dispose of,—cats more than nature requires and more than she can probably appropriate. The overplus is rejected and thrown off by a prostrating and debititating effort of the system, and is worse than wasted—is actually pernicious.—Enough, is the point to be sought in the supply of food to any and all animals. Regularity, also, as to time quality, and condition of that food. Frequent changes of feed are to be avoided.

Regularity, also, as to time quality, and condition of that field. Frequent changes of feed are to be avoided. Cut feed, so called, I regard as best adapted to horse keeping, both as regards economy and the wants of the animal. Of course, the amount and quality must be modified by circumstances. The age, size, condition, former keeping, and present use of the animal must be considered, in determining how much or how little is required to keep the beast in good condition. If a horse is to labor, he needs more sustemance than if he stands idle, though not so much more as is sometimes supposed. A man in health requires and uses about the same quantity of find, whether he works or plays; and this principle guides me in the care of my horse. The same quantity and quality, whether he works or not; given about the same time, each day, keeps him always in condition for any service required, besides conducing to his for any service required, besides conducing to his health and soundness. At this time, I am keeping confused heap, turns them round with their heads health and soundness. At this time, I am keeping an eleven hundred horse on three bushels cut bay nine quarts of shorts daily, wet and put before him at regular intervals—morning, noon, and night,—and though he is used considerably and for various purposes, he gains in condition constantly. nine in condition constantly.

This method I have tried with a number of horses, in the last fifteen years, with the same satisfactory results. I once kept nine hundred horse three months on ten hundred pounds of hay and five bushels of corn meal, given out and mixed, and found him some pounds heavier at the end than at the beginning of the time.

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I trots, given once each day, instead or a distiffactory; and my impression is, that my distiffactory valued as food for horses, and hape cattle also.

In my opinion, if the regimen above auggested with heaves and stherwise defective. Over feeding with dry hay is more frequently the cause of heaves than all-sothers combined. But it is objected that it is too made and the standard work thus to prepare food for horses. With such objectors I have no argument or patience to ward A person of properly regulated habits always finds time and a willingness to do what ought to be done with the corner for another, while laziness nover wants an excuse for negligence.

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said the youth, "they were always broke." That answer gives the whole gist of the matter. It is no trouble, but on the contrary, fun for the boys at least their master, led by the batter as readily as an old horse, and submit to the mock saddle, to beating the boof as if shoeing them, and so of other manipulations. And these colts never knew what it was to be "broke." We have seen calves driven about singly, and side by side, yoked and unyoked, made to change places, and sent away from the driver and called back again by simple wurd of mouth. We have also seen them get down upon their knees, lift up any desired foot, &c., with the utmost readiness. All this was accomplished by kind systematic treatment when growing up. A friend we were just conversing with, tells us of the fine sport he used to have on moonlight evenings when a boy, with a regular steer team made up of nearly all the calves in the neighborhood. Fifteen to twenty pairs were sometimes brought together, fitted with rude light yokes, and the whole attached to a light sled, and driven along in great gles. It was difficult to say whether the calves or the boys enjoyed the sport must. Such a team was far from presenting a mean appearance. And these exhibitions were of three fold benefit. The boys were not only kept from mischief, but were learning useful lessons, and no little skill was developed in constructing ministure yokes and other tackling. The calves were being trained for useful docile working oten. And further, the catter currying and other care in feeding which each boy was thirty to give his own animals when thus to be taken out into "company," was not wholly throw away. We have given these illustrations not to recommend such anassed frame. It is not there were defined the calves were being trained for useful docile working oten. And further, the calves were being trained for the most magnificant will appear the shore. They were full grey two hours and other tackling. The calves were being trained for the most magnificant will be used to be a super and other tackling. The calves were being trained for the most magnificant will be such as a super a such as a such as a such as a such as a such

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