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largements.
This preparation (unlike others, acts by absorbing rather than blister. This is the only preparation in the world



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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Miscellaneous.

HORSE QUERIES.

1. What is the average weight of French-Canadian horses? What is their color? Are they good travellers? What is the average price paid for them?

2. What is the weight of Hackneys? Which are the best travellers, Hackneys or French-Canadians?

3. What is the cause of horses' coats getting full of dandruff at this time of year? Is there anything which will help destroy it except the currycomb and brush?

Ans.-1. The preferred weight for French-Canadian horses is: For stallions, from 1,100 lbs. to 1,350 lbs., and for mares, 1,050 lbs, to 1,250 lbs. They are of different colors; bays, browns and blacks being common. The price depends upon individual excellence and breeding, and is governed somewhat by the price of other horses in the locality.

2. Hackney stallions weigh from 1,100 to 1,250 lbs., and mares about 1,000 The Hackney is a carriage horse, and is prized for style more than for speed, although some very good travellers are found in the breed. The French-Canadian is more of a general-purpose horse, and some good travellers are found in this breed. On the whole, the flackney would likely prove the better traveller, although it depends largely on the individual horse, as good and poor specimens are to be found in both breeds. 3. Horses often show much dandrufflike material in their coats in the fall. This may be due to the fact that the hair thickens up in the fall, and as the cold weather commences there is a ten-

dency for the hair to stand on end and thus catch and hold the dirt which promotes this condition. Horses kept in warm stables or blanketed, do not usually show any increase of dirt in their coats. Keep 'them well cleaned and warm and very little of it will be noticed, especially if kept blanketed to keep

the hair thin and short.

famous passage:

"BULLS"--IRISH AND OTHERWISE. Everyone knows the story of the Irish baronet who boasted that it was "hereditary in his family to have no children," and the Irish duelist who offered to stand six paces nearer his adversary than the latter did to him. But it is a cruel injustice to poor Paddy to speak of the genuine "bull" as something distinctly Irish, when countless examples of the same kind of blunder, not a whit less startling, are to be found elsewhere. Milton himself erred as grievously as anyone in this way when he wrote the

Adam, the goodliest man of men "since

"His sons"—the fairest of "her daugh-

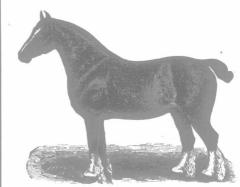
A naval despatch of last century from the west coast of Africa speaks of a native vessel which was "entirely manned by women." It was a Scotchman who described a very square and thickset man as being "just as broad as he was narrow." It was a Scotchman who, at a public meeting, gravely propounded a scheme for increasing the British revenue by "laying the dog tax on cats." It was an .Englishman who said of Napoleon that he might have been a better man if he had not been quite so bad, and it was also an Englishman who declared that the best way to walk down the Thames to London was to go in a boat. A French school teacher, in a fit of rage, intratened to and all his pupils to the

Here is one case where the husband had the last word, and possibly scored a point. It was during a little spat. His wife had been talking for ten minutes without a let-up, and the end came only

plied. We have posts heart. I - know joe heat anything to do wi

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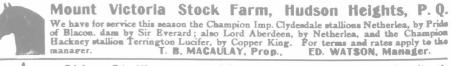
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