who beat Joe Daniels for the Jorsey Derby. Still another of them is Tokay, the dam of King Lear, King Henry, King John, and King Tom, all by Loxington, and all winners from one mile to four. She is also the dam of St. Martin, by imp Phaeton, a winner, and she bred racers from all the horses she was wated with. Maria Woods, by Yorkshire, was a gool race mare at all distances. Rosette, another of his daughters, is the dam of Quartermaster, by Bofinio Scotland. Many othere might be mentioned, but as I write entirely from memory, I cannot just now call thom to mind. Enough, however, has been noted to bear me out in my original assartion that, with but two exceptions, no imported stallion for the last forty years, hewever good his lion for the last forty years, however good his colts were on the turf as racers, has left a son who has distinguished himself highly at the stud: his renown being pel petuated by the success of his daughters as the producers of racers of the highest class. These exceptions are Glencoo, who get Vandal and Star Davis, both sires of racers, and Knight of St. George, who has been a good breeder of both saxes, two of his sons, who have sired winners, being Young Mel-

bourne and Knighthood.

The deduction which I make from the facts above stated in this: Do not place in a large stud, in which the feats are intended for public salo, a stallion whose brothers have failed as sires. I mean that a breeder on a large scale cunnet afford to take the chance of doing so. Not only is caution necessary in selecting mares descended on the dam's side from sires, who—like Levisthan, Consul, Gloncoe, Ainderby, Albion, Modoe, Vandal, Star Davis, Mickey Free, Knight of St George, Sumpter, Bertrand, Pacinic, Stockholder, Pacolet, Rodolph, and William of Transport—have produced winners of both raxes, but it also believes the breeder to exercise equalcantion in the selection of a sire to breed sale, a stallion whose brothers have failed as Transport—have produced winners of both sexes, but it also believes the broader to exercise equal caution in the selection of a sire to broad such marcs to. Among the sires I have mentioned above there is one who stands price minest over them all, whose some and daughters were of equal creellence as racers on the turf, and as breeders at the alid, the rendered dead, here, Lexington, whose fame will never die as long as the turf in America lives and flourished. While this great sire was still living, his some were reproducing in their progency his and their own unequalled qualities, and they stilly hid fair to perpetuate them in the distant fauture. In no instance has them been a case where one of Lexington a cons or daughters has been long chough at the stud to allow their produce to be trained, that they have lailed to turn out a winner; also unparalled in the history in the broading of the thoroughbred, I, therefore, repeats, and most emphatically, that it is impossible to over-estimate the shood of this sonderful horse, whose virtues will be recorded and appropriated to the remotest generation. Only twice before is the blestry of the American turk his own seen the daughters and sons of aires, remodering, like Lexington, in equal degree their like again in their progency, and that was in the cases of Diomed and Sir Archy, from whom Lexington himself is lineally descended.

wet, or but slightly dirty; do not touch them with water, hot or cold, but walk him around until he is dry, unless the weather is quite warm, when their being wet is not of much importance. Many persons have written to more respecting my condemnation of the use of corn in the feeding of horses in training. They do not, observe that my remarks are evaluately directed to thoroughbred stock. Corn, although very fattening and heating, can be fed with almost impunity to animals employed at daily work, or which run out at grass, the medicinal properties of which counteract the heating effects of the corn. But no young animals intended for rading should be fed with Indian corn until they are done growing, which is after they are five years old; nor should mares be fed with corn while carrying the embryo, as it tends to fatten the mare without furnishing the necessary quality of fluid to make a healthy fectus; for corn contains none of the have making constituents. The desired form of the fold with the fold to come on thus form, unless the dam is fed all the tune on good cats, grass, and hay? Indian corn will not furnish the necessary matter to make it. To broad a feal in proper form it is; therefore, he easary the mare should be fed from the first incipient stage of pregnancy until the period of fealing, with such food as will supply the greatest amount of proper nourishment to continue the growth of the embryo.

CLOSE QUARTERS WITH A COUGAR.—The

CLOSE QUARTERS WITH A COUGAR.—The Portland Orogonian has a letter from Rainier. Oregon, Feb. 22, which says: "Mr. Hudson, of Beaver Valley, a few days ago, being out in the woods about a mile from his farm leaking for the cattle with his days. farm, looking for the cattle with his dogs, came on a large cougar and made him take a tree. Mr. Hudson being armed with an old masket and fine bird shot, commenced war on him, and after the fifth discharge the cougar came down with the evident inten-tion of whipping his enemies. He first at-tacked the dogs, and got one under him, when Mr. Hudson clubbed his gun and after breaking the breech off, succeeded in killing him with the barrel. When measured he was found to be nine feet from tip to tip. Mr. Hudson found four carcases where the congar had killed his yearling calves, and thinks that he had killed six more, as he had look ten in all. Mr. Hudson had killed a wild cat and a marten before he killed the cougar."

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