A correspondent of The New Fork Tribune writes: I have had the care of horses for the past twenty-one years, and never had one sick in all that time, though I have had two die of old age, one at 28. There is no great secret in keeping a horse sound and well ; and since the advent of the horse-tamer and lecturer it is plainly to be seen that the number of stifled, spayined, ringboned, and diseased horses is constantly growing less, but there is still room for great improvement. Some farmers make a great mistake in feeding too much grain, keeping in close, warm stables, blankeing, etc. A horse so pampered is apt to get sick, and when brought out is easily heated and catches cold; or close is ant to be shove his business with heels higher than head, which is neither pleasant nor profitable, as a man can keep his team feeling well without feeding up all the coarse grain a common farmer can raise. The requirements of nature are very simple and very easily supplied, and consist chiefly in proper feed, air and exercise, and resultarity and mod-ration in feeding and handling, the wo chief caness of trouble being bd management in the stable and hard driving and ravelsenses on the road.

A horse should have a stable entirely above ground, well lighted and hard driving and revery time, especially if not used, and be ready to grab at the next mess; it will done harm if the bunk is empty two or three hours. Horses feed in this way will really eat more and do better than if the mager is constantly crammed with that which has been unused over; besides, the horse is not kept stuffed all the time and his wind is better. Again, it makes a great difference what a horse is fost. Hay and oats alone will soon of the particular of th

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HAWKINS & KELLS,

(From the Teronto New Pointmon.)

But I do. I never say anything that I don't know to be a fact. Did I tell about Mr. Rainsford getting rather cocky,—spoiled in fact by his popularity, and actually telling people, in order to induce them to come to his meetings, that "I expect to be present and to speak," as if he thought that in that case everybody would have to be like Davy Crockett's coon and come down at once? Well, I don't believe I did tell that. I ought to at any rate, not forgetting to add that some of the Cathedral people are beginning to think that the good-looking and withal mucular young Evangelist is too much inclined to put his senior into the shade. If that is so, it is bad, but I scarcely think it can be. It would show neither the wisdom of the serpent, nor the harmlessness of the dove, and everybody knows that the curat of St. James' has a reasonable allowance of both. But what am I saying, and how dare I gossip about the clergy and me a sort of church institution! the more especially as I am in the mouth of the public myself just at the present;time. I am said to be greatly overrated, and expensive, and troublesome, and a great deal besides that is far from complimentary. I am afraid I am not paid for yet, and that