Shoeing Horses in Winter.

Correspondence, Suggestions and Inquiries welcomed to these columns

The Value of Pedigree. the good pedigrees possessed by their animals; but a great many of them do not realize what the term really up in winter can often be put to very means. What is a good pedigreo?
This question was answered very fully by Mr. F. W. Hodson, Live Stock Commissioner, in his evidence before the commissioner, in his evidence the commissioner than the c Colonization during the recent session of parliament. For a pedigree to be really good, and a sire impressive, the recent session of parliament. For a pedigree to be really good, and a sire impressive, the owner of the gelding asked the smith or parament. For a peagree to be really good, and a sire impressive, the ancestors should be alike in type, quality and breeding for several generations—the more the better. There lent appearance that has been got by good sire, but out of a very indif-

ing, quality and style. If an animal has had a bad sire, or a bad grandbreeding; because in each case there is the influence of one animal against the whole ancestry and each individual

nedigree with a good pedigree. Many have not been of uniformly good qualtype. Many of the purebred animals ground is more or less soft, at least have a good appearance, but their off-

ly good. The usual custom with the ground. eep farmer is to go carefully over

best of the flock is reserved for is barbarous and must handicap the for breeding purposes, and the third grade goes to the butcher- This care ing for the more tender parts of the gests a desire to reform and plenty of ful selection and grading are what have established and maintained the supremacy of the English flocks. British farmers are not breeding any better sheep than Canadians could produce if we were to devote the maintained the jar and keep his legs sound. It is positively wonderful why farmers will insist in thus having their horses feet mailtreated. It is not with a farmers. produce, if we were to devote the maltreated. It is not right, of course, same attention to the industry. In Britain selection of breeding stock has been so thoroughly carried on for generations that their sheep are highly a shoe that is too small. Most horses appreciated in all parts of the world.

They are bought in all countries for use in improving the native stock. In Canada we cull on a very different principle. Many of our pure bred flocks are annually culled by the Amer.

I can who have the less cutting there is done the better. A good big foot is a good thing on a good thing on a good thing. cans, who buy the best to improve a good thing on any horse. A good their flocks, and leave to our breeders thick sole and healthy frog are in the second and third class animals. This is a very great mistake.

Yours very truly, W. A. CLEMONS. Publication Clerk. sole pared away, the frog half ampu-Horticulture in Northern Climates.

they know the owner wants the horse

A Family Necessity

and not for damage.

the horticultural world during the past half-century has been the northa recognized principle that the further north any given fruit can be matured, the better is the color, flavor and southern climates are usually favorable to the attainment of great size, but size is coming to be a less important consideration. Wherever any croper that consideration. Wherever any croper be properly matured with reasonable certainty, there proper culture is nearly always capable of developing a good medium size, which is more desirable, from a commercial or domestic standpoint, than is great bulk.

—To drive away ants, mix tartar emetic and sugar, equal quantities, and place it about infested quarters.

—To drive away ants, mix tartar emetic and sugar, equal quantities, and place it about infested quarters. Use it carefully, as its effects will be decidedly unpleasant if taken by persons. The farmer troubled with ants had better cut this out and paste it in his hat for use next summer. There have not been many ants abroad since the beginning of 1904.

Japan's Mineral Wealth. Among the many resemblances of Ja-

pan to Britain is, says the London Engineering, the amount of its mineral resources. Those of Japan, indeed, are much more varied. Gold, silver and copper, as well as other scarcer metals. quantities, and there are deposits of iron that will serve for some time and probably Japan, like Great Brit A couple of hours spent in a blackain, will depend largely on her neighsmith's shop about the time it freezes of the empire, and to a greater or less extent in all parts of it, coal minin by Mr. F. W. Hodson, Live Stock Commissioner, in his evidence before the Committee on Agriculture and Colonization during the recent session of parliament. For a pedigree to be really good, and a sire impressive, the town" for something or other. The smith's assistant took off the shoes, and pared the feet till the Britain; for in case of need the coal large export trade of British coal to the Far East, which formerly existed, and pared the feet till they were deeply concave, cut down the frogs, cut through the bars and made some crudite remarks about "opening heels" and so forth. By and by the shoes and so forth. By and by the shoes and so forth. By and by the shoes and so forth. pressive a sire will be. The success-pressive a sire will be. The success-pressive a sire will be. The success-were made somewhat smaller than the breeder of live stock pays a great feet, hammered on, the nails clinched, and the hoofs rasped off to meet the tion of coal in Japan stood somewhere when the drafter's turn came no such pranks were played. The shoes were taken off, a rag or two snipped off the big healthy frogs, the soles left entirely alone and the walls were raned the respectively.

kept for sires in this country, to the great detriment of the live stock ingreat detriment of the live stock inlevel and that was all that was done

What we greatly need is line

What we greatly need is line to his feet. The shoes were beaten up curately known, but these can be litas required and replaced, exactly fitting the rim of the wall and resting on the heel just where nature intended they should rest. When the shoes were 3,100,000 tons, and the export 1,300,iarities of these will crop out in the offspring, because the sire is only one on many in a pedigree, and has only the influence of one, while against him is the influence of each of the animals in his ancestry, all tending towards variation. It is often better to choose of the shop at the same state of the shop at the same state of t or neatness. Both horses were led out of the shop at the same time, the little chap with his concaved feet steppint gingerly and the hig one with his time one with his strong sola transplant. These pint gingerly and the hig one with his strong sola transplant. figures, says Engineering, include quantities of coal imported from China or soft road.

There is nothing new about this owned steamers, the railways, and the factories. The increase-four times in slashing the equine foot all to pieces, ten years-is very satisfactory, and is but it recurs with such regularity each winter that it is worth speaking about. Every one knows that the nearer the

ufacturing industries.

horse's foot. All fall when the Oranges Versus Whiskey. by comparison, some men let their horses go without taking them to the "There are a number of instances record where antidotes to the whiskey habit, though conscientously followed, shop. As a result the sole gets good have a good appearance, but their offspring is inferior because their ancestors have been irregular in type, quality and breeding. If a man wishes to
show a herd of good cattle or a stable of good horses he must have them of uniform type, and in order to get appears and there is dire need for all which recalls to me one of the worst them so he must study and practice line breeding as far as type and quality go. So it is in breeding all classto nothing almost, the frog half cut away and the spreading bars cut in twain. No wonder that many a farm to type and culling out all animals that do not come up to the standard are well illustrated in the case of the British sheep—breeders. Their flock are large and good, and exceedingly well managed. The greatest care is exercised with regard to the quality of the breeding males. The ewe flocks are of uniformly good quality, but even the British farmer could improve his methods by paying more attention to methods by paying more attention to the anestors of the rams which he buys. The quality of those he now uses is good, but he does not always able to make sure that extent sufficient to interpose a proper at times he was almost crazy, but

through once would be the end of his At this time of year, when horses reformation. Every time the maddenflocks each year, and reject and must be shod, all that is needed in the ing desire for whiskey came he would dulge the body too much the other his flocks each year, and reject and send to the butcher all the aged ewes, yearling ewes, ewe lambs and rams that are not of the desired quadity, or have not proven valuable as breeders. This culling process is very carefully carried out.

must be shod, all that is needed in the case of a healthy foot is to rasp of the wall to its proper dimensions and let the foot go at that, leaving the sole as thick as may be and the frog as big and strong and elastic as Nature makes it. To ruthlessly slash turn makes it. To ruthlessly slash to the orange appeared the desire for whiskey came he would start right in and eat oranges and two partners become mutinous, if we over-cultivate the mind the body may break down, and if we bestow all our attention on mind and body, the spiral twenty oranges a day. The acid quality is good to make the sole as thick as may be and the frog as big and strong and elastic as Nature makes it. To ruthlessly slash to the orange appeared the desire for whiskey came he would stear fright in and eat oranges and two partners become mutinous, if we over-cultivate the mind the body may break down, and if we bestow all our attention on mind and body, the spiral twenty oranges a day. The acid quality is good to the orange appeared the control or the orange appeared the mode to range and continue to eat them as long as the over-cultivate the mind the body may break down, and if we bestow all our attention on mind and body, the spiral twenty oranges and two partners become mutinous, if we over-cultivate the mind the body may break down, and if we bestow all our continue to eat them as long as the over-cultivate the mind the body may break down, and if we over-cultivate the mode of the orange appeared to over-cultivate the mind the body may break or two partners become mutinous, if we over-cultivate the mind the body may break or continue to eat them as long as the over-cultivate the mind the body may break or continue to eat them as long as the over-cultivate the mind the body may break or continue to ea Buyers are not usually allowed to select sheep from the breeding flock of any of the well established breeders.

away the outside horny covering and for alcohol. This has been ten or let the soft semi-fatty tissue of the twelve years ago, and I have yet to appease all the demands of our triple any of the well established breeders. young lady of of my friend breaking their own use, the next best is sold horse in travelling until the frog shall his promise to her, but frequently hear

orange juice."-Washington Post.

A disordered stomach may cause no end of trouble. When the stomach fails to perform its functions the bowels become deranged, the liver and kidneys congested, 'ausing numerous diseases, the most fatal of which are painless and therefore the more to bo dreaded. The important thing is to restore the stomach and liver to a healthy condition, and for this purpose no better preparation can be used than Chamberlain's Stomach and

A prominent educator writes in the New York School Journal of the difficulties in dealing, in the public dispensable. Skilled smiths will not schools, with the children who are essay to slash the foot to pieces if morally diseased. The result of the presence and companionship of an improperly shod. On the other hand if properly shod. On the other hand if they know the owner likes to see the cole pared away at the files to see the the lives of later generations. As the tated and the bars split in twain, he will meet the wishes expressed and so influence deepens. Children watch him; earn his money. It would pay all they listen to him; they may reprove, farmers without exception to learn but, at his suggestion, out of the mysabout the structure of the horse's terious background of their natures foot in order that the skill of the start unrecognized baser instincts, that smith may be availed of for benefit will grow with their growth, and, finally, master them. She wisely holds that to keep moral degenerates in the well as to those they touch. They are often mentally incapable, and consequently are kept back in the grades with smaller children, until they lose any slight interest they might once

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Mulai Abd-el-Aziz is a charming kind , headstrong, suffering badly from outh, who delights in reforms for the sake of novelty, and lacking the brain Mulai el Hassan, and his grand, fath er Mulai Mohammed. While he staved in his southern capital he was con slightingly of the special display a

summer flies. He has twelve mot a very good index of the extent of the long that was to be used on the Sebu growth of Japanese shipping and mana price I am afraid to name. He has put some of his soldiers into European they run away from Bu Hamara readily as they did when dressed

native garments. photography-I have seen some of his work-and in addition to cameras with to ceiling with dark plates, and he was persuaded to order 10,000 francs worth of printing paper. He has a

faction a particularly nice adjustm of blessings and of conduct. If we in measure and direct our efforts as appease all the demands of our tripl regard happiness as a hye-product give over all direct attempts to ac quire a constant supply of it, an come while we go about our busines with such intelligence as we can. W can usually keep our bodies in fair self-indulgent; if we have to earn or livings our minds and bodies, to find occupation that is usually whole ome; and the discipline of work done as it usually is, for others as well as for ourselves, helps to satisfy th

The peculiar cough which indicates croup is usually well known to mothers of croupy children. No time should be lost in the treatment of it, and for

pelling all the miasma in the earth can but send through the murky air one cool, bracing gale, he will vine, appalled by the greatness of the evil." Who is more likely to do this than the man or woman whose heart is so big, whose sympathies are generous and whose love is so abounding as to refuse to waste the energy that might be used in generating world-sunshine, in selfish worrying over fancied personal ills, or anticipa-

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one; between a happy, cheerful dispo

Women who grow old most quickly

are those whose interests are the nar-

Cowest. Those who stay young longest

are those whose moods and spirits ar

ened compatriot at forty. One of the

later than woman is that he has a more free and active role to play.

men were formerly the only ones who

had a chance of escaping old age was

that when the unmarried passed a cer-

opportunity and of lasting youth to

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the rind, but remove any seeds.

drawer for them, or better still, a bag

for covering the shelves, to polish tin-

sition and a worn, fretful one.

The Bousehold.

woman who (from morn till She was petit and pretty and he an ustice to herself and family. How re-reshing and restful would she find a he had been there in two years. He partial sponge bath, the combing of admitted that fact to her as they passed her hair, and the feeth afternoon dress ed along the lobby. It was always with her clean white apron! My sister, incorporate this in your list of your therefore knew little of the ways of an down for a few minutes each day on the bed or lounge; if you but "lose yourself" it will prove a rest.

Don't "hive" yourself in the very identical corner, in the same chair, to minutes before the curtain went up. y or thirty years. Let your work lie led for a ticket that was numbered one your lap while you take from the higher or lower than the one he held handy with a few choice books and the tickets to the man at the gate, papers, and read a soulful inspiring who glanced at the pasteboards and poem, a humorous article, or the ever then at the young people. There was a varying news of the day. Take the children for a drive or walk, run into the home of a genial friend for a few "One's for her," he said, pointing a minutes and take an occasional excur-sion. If a mother, with children about for me," and he gently tapped his own you, devote a part of the evenings, at chest with both hands. "All right," least, to social enjoyment with them; replied the usher with a smile, and he let your voice mingle with theirs in handed one of the seat checks to riment and song; retouch the pianc another usher and told the young girl

sured the memory'and influence of such companion elaborate than beautiful garments that The next time that boy goes to the 30 Pairs of Men's Tan Boots, mixed sizes. | Ladies' Dress Goods marked 50c., will b "perish with the using," while you will show he will buy his tickets with ecutively again; no. never,

A LEGAL REMEDY,

section has been greatly annoyed by the vowling on his own fence and shed getting rid of cats.

"There the cat sits every night on my neighbors, for I am a lover of the fed by action and by changing impres

sions. Those who are youngest at thir-"Certainly," replied the lawyer. "I am well within my rights if I helps in the temperate zone, but that shoot the cat, then?" "Um, well I would hardly like to climate does little without customs is say that," said the lawyer. "The cat American woman who at twenty-five looks older than her free and inlight-

"Well, then, I think I may safely say that you have a perfect right to

HOME INFLUENCE,

shelf, and the shelf is a poor place for any human plant to retain its sap and one of our public schools that a little Hungarian, Hornet, Rainbow, partly by exercise and diet, but far Harvest Queen, Tilson's Pride, work, by abundance of life. The way you would not talk that way to your The reading was so very roor that

> has done is to throw open the doors "Well, ncw," said the teacher in a kindly way, "you read it exactly as you would say it to your mother." at that there hawk!

of parsley, a dozen pepper corns, six town. She was gone longer than us INVERNESS, - CAPE BRETON sieve using a wooden spoon to force porch as she came through the field. the pulp through; return to the kettle Kathleen was happy, and Mrs. Berry with a pint of beef stock; season with observed: "Why, Kathleen, what a salt and lay in a tureen two pimentos (olives stuffed with red peppers) and if the dew had kissed you." Kathleen two one inch square dice of thin fried bread for each plate: Another de-

licious tomato soup omits the beef name." -A Cambridge orator waxed eloquent the other evening in denouncing to the constituency of thin cream, and one who had made what he deemed a lays two thin disks cut from an orange false charge against another man. He for each plate or cup in which it is to was fairly excited when he reached the be served, in the tureen before pourchallenge the alligator." This good man, this zealous defender of a brother's fair name and fame, probably has article in the kitchen than old news- not yet discovered why his audience papers; therefore it is well to keep a was so highly amused while he was so

thoroughly earnest. -"One certainly meets with curious ware, silver, glass and the stove; when boiling meat spread them on the floor a well known drummer recently, "Cn to prevent the drippings from the the way to Truro from the West I meat spotting the floor; they are also awoke in the sleeper to find a boot tack on the wall where articles that the pair of boots I had left there the would soil it may have to be hung, night before. Calling the porter I o cover things, and in very many showed him the error, whereupon he remarked with a tone of bewildered perplexity and surprise: "Wal, dat sutsecond time dat's happened dis mawn-

-Miss Askew-"So your marriage is

Miss Crummy-"Yes, papa is not done as though it were a flat surface.
Cover pin with flannel. Keep a heavy pice of flannel to lay over the ironing board when pressing wool goods. This prevents the shiny spots so objectionable in a finished garment.

Associating test, paper is not at all satisfied with his position, mamma doesn't like his family commenctions; auntie thinks he is too extravagant in his dress, and I think—"
Miss Askew—"Yes, what do you

Miss Crummy-"I think I cught to

Boil two cupfuls of granulated sugar with a half cupful of water until it hairs. Add two cupfuls of blanched and dried almonds and filberts mixed, and stir till the sugar grains and clings to the nuts. When well coated and before they get into a mass, turn them out and separate any that have stuck together.—California Ladies' Magazine.

wait till he asks me."

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