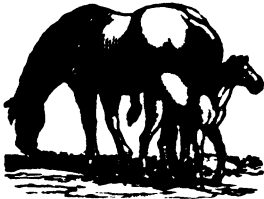




The favourite Indian method of killing the Bison, is by riding to the fattest of the herd on horseback, and shooting it with an arrow. When a large party of hunters are engaged in this way on an extensive plain, the spectacle is very imposing, says Richardson, and the young men have many opportunities of displaying their skill and agility.



The Horse is contented with the commonest grass when accustomed to it from an early period. He is fond of dry pasturages; in the stable he feeds on hay, luzerne, trefoil, vetches, oats. Wheat, barley and oat straw, also agree with him when he gets at the same time, a portion of good hay and grain.

Prudence is the chief feature in the character of the Bear. Whenever he can, he retires from what he is unacquainted with, and when forced to approach it, he does so very slowly, and with great circumspection; yet he does not want courage, and does not seem to be susceptible of fear. He is never known to run; he opposes strength to strength, and when his life is threatened, or his young in danger, his fury and his efforts become terrible.

