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"Land of Evangeline " Route.

and after Sept. 30th, 1912 On train service of this railway is as follows: Express for Yarmouth 12.04 p.m. Express for Halifax 2.00 p.m. Bluenose for Halifax Mon. Wed. Fri. 12.57p. m. and Sat. Bluenose for Yarmouth Mon Wed Fri 2.35 p. m. and Sat. Accom. for Halifax 7.50 a.m. Accom. for Yarmouth 5.50 p.m.

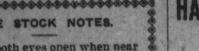
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Boston S. S. Service

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Beginning Saturday, Sept. 30th, the favorite Twin Screw Steel Steamships "BOSTON" and "PRINCE ARTHUR" leave Yarmouth, Mon. Wed. Fri and Sat. after arrival of Express and "Flying tannic acid to a gallon of cold water. Bluenose" Trains from Halifax, If sores form smear them with an oint-Windsor Junction and Truro. Returning leave Lang Wharf, Boston, form, tannic acid and boric acid to Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and an ounce of lapolin, vaseline or un-



if were ugly or he may take you inawares. If dusty bay is fed sprinkle

with water. It will save the horse much annoyance. But better not feed it at all. Never work a team of colts to-

gether until they are thoroughly roken, as they will worry each

Which pays you best, your cattle, your hogs or your chick-ens? A little bookkeeping will not only answer this question. but will also tell whether either of them is paying.

Goats will breed at six months of age, but this early breeding destroys vitality. Eighteen onths is about the right age for

Dock the lambs early. There is less shock and no danger. Use a sharp chisel, a block and a mallet. One sharp blow will do the work. Smear the end of the tail with tar and no trouble will follow

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VETERINARY LORE.

Proper Method of Treating Cuts and Bruises on the Horse.

The shoulders of work horses often become chafed and sore in spring beonuse owners do not give them proper ttention, says A. S. Alexander, M. D. C., in the Farm Journal. Fit the collar to the shoulder. Some folks think that any old collar will do and that all collars are of the same size and pattern. A new collar steeped in hot wa-ter and fitted to the should will, when it dries out, be of proper shape. The hand should easily slip between the shoulder and collar when the latter is in place. Keep the collar clean and dry. Sweat, bair and dandruff mat upon the inside of the collar when the borse is at work and dry there at noon. Remove the collar, sponge it clean and set it in the sun to dry. Do not wet it, but wipe or sponge off with sweet oil. Remove the harness at noon. It is

cruel to leave it on the borse. He should also have his shoulders

sponged off with cold water at noon and at night. If they are tender, bathe them with a strong tea of white oak bark or with strong alum water or with a solution of half an ounce of ment made of one dram each of lodo-



THE WEEKLY MONITOR AND WESTERN ANNAPOLIS SENTINEL. BRIDGETOWN, N. S., OCTOBER 16, 1912.

THE SWINEHERD.

Many young boars are ruined

by being allowed to run in lots

Growing pigs should not be

crowded into close, filthy quar-

ters, exposed to vermin and dis-

In order to insure uniform

growth the pigs should be fed

when all of them are at the

If your sows have done well.

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even if they are beyond the age

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bred of Denmark (founder of the

American saddle horses and of that

most beautiful of all families ever bred

on American soil, the Morgan. These

strains vary not only in the propor-

tion in which they are present, but

in their nearness and remoteness, but

still throw on the subject enough light

for us to say, with but little fear of

contradiction from those who have

studied it, that the blood which has

the most often produced our most

beautiful carriage horses, is trotting,

tracing through the thoroughbred,

To obtain a clear idea of the value in

this connection of the strains I have

named, let us go back a little in

the history of American horses and

see what these distinguished families

really were. Let us take first the

Morgan. This family has gone on rec-

ord as the gamest, the most beautiful

and, all things considered, the nearest

to perfection of any that America has

produced. Though not as fast at the

trot as some other families, they were

all fast, they all showed uncommon

Denmark and Morgan crosses

near the sows.

ease.

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SOWS

In summering a herd of beef cattle the most important thing is preparation, writes a North Carolina farmer in the American Agriculturist. 1 begin this always the fall before by sowing plenty of rye and clover to give green feed during the spring and early summer. During the winter I feed all cattle grain twice daily and all of the rough feed they will clean up. About March 15 I have rye large enough to feed, and then 1 begin getting away from the grain ration by substituting a feed of green rye cut and fed in racks for one feed of grain. I continue this feeding until the latter part of April. By this time I have pasture and cut



very simple. Most cattle of the beef breeds have very much nat-ural fleshing ability. They may beural fieshing ability. They may be-come emaciated to a skeleton, but this natural ability remains. The cattle that have not been specially developed for beef growing have but little natural fieshing ability. What is the result? When put on feed the good Shorthorn, Angus or Hereford steer distributes the fat in the multitude of cells found in his abundance of natural fiesh and when finished yields a product fit for a king. The scrub steer, with scarcely any natural fiesh, can store scarcely any natural flesh, can store but little of the fat in this manner and when slaughtered yields up a chunk of dry lean and a chunk of tallow, either one a poor article of diet. The one had a place to put meat; the other did not.

The matter of quality in beef is

out grain entirely to all cattle over one year old. Young cattle 1 feed a little grain the year round. 1 continue feed. ing once a day, feeding about all the cattle will clean up in the afternoon after clover is large enough to cut and feed. I follow the same feeding plan with clover as with rye.

## points of equine excellence and elegance that distinguished the Arab, and

## War in the Balkans

New York, October, 9 .-- A cable the Tribune from London this morning says:-

Expert military opinion is divided as to the probable course of the Balkans war, but it agreed on all sides that the struggle will be one cf aideous and perhaps unexampled ferocity.

Moreover which ever side is successful, the peace of Europe will be imperilled. Austria is resolved not to permit any territorial expansion by Servia or Bulgaria, while in the event of the Turks sweeping their armies before them and trampling the Balkans under foot, the sympa-thies of the Russian people with the conquered Slavs will be aroused and the Russian government forced by popular passion to take an acti part in the game.

Europe is divided into two hostle camps-England, France and Russia, occupying one, and Germany, Austria and Italy the other. The s'a powers are mutually distrustful of

cnable grounds for interfering and feared.

better right.

Thus the powers have decided to war, for all the Balkan states as maintain the status quo as far as well as Turkey have a mumber of they are directly concerned, but cire expert airmen, most of whom have cumstances may be too strong for learned to fly in France. They also them, and if one intervenes and de- possess considerable aerial equipment clares war in the interests of peace, Turkoy for instance, recently acothers may follow suit in the same quired eight monoplanes in France righteous cause. The members of twoin England and two in Germany. the Greek legation at Constantinop | Bulgaria owns one monoplane and have been ordered to prepare for three biplanes and the war departword to depart, and this may fore- ment in Sofia has just ordered adshadow a declaration of war by the divional machines from Germany. Balkan league either today or tomo | The Greek war department possesses row, Thursday, as has been said, b six French biplanes and one taydroing the day on which it is believed plans.

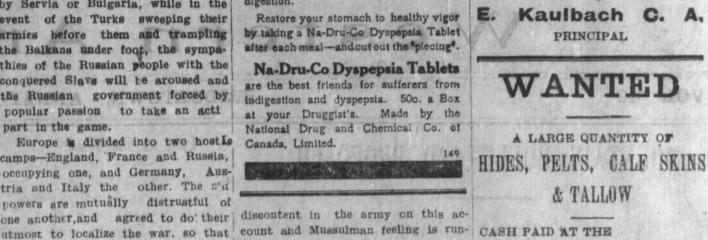
they will depart. Constantinople, August 9 .- The

Turkish government awaits coming events with calm assurance, according to Noradunghian Effendi, the Ottoman foreign minister. In an interview given to the associated press derial discovery of recent years was

endurance and stamina, they had the today, he said --

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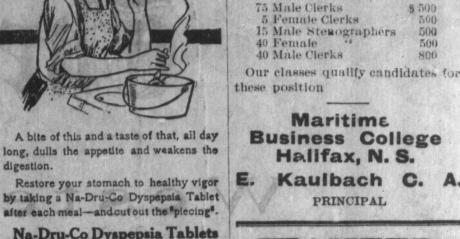
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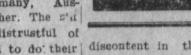
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to be liberated by cutting: then pack the cavity once daily with oakum saturated in a mixture of equal parts of raw linseed oil and turpentine. This will prevent the formation of a fibroid tumor. Where a tumor bas formed it will have to be cut out. Afterward pack as above directed. If the top of the neck tends to be-

it contains pas deep down under the

levator humeri muscle and will have

come sore do not clip off the mane. That aggravates the trouble, for the short, strong bristles are pressed into the sore skin by the collar. Wash the parts clean and paint three times daily with a lotion composed of two onnces of tincture of iodine and six ounces of extract of witch bazel. Often a patch of skin dies, becomes horny and thick and then is known as a "sitfast." Pus exudes from around this sitfast. It must be cleanly cut out or healing will not take place. After the operation swab with tincture of iodine every other day, and two or three times a

day apply white lotion. White lotion is made by mixing together in a pint of soft, cold water one ounce of sugar of lead and six drams of sulphate of zinc. For use in fly time add one dram of pure carbolic acid. Label the bottle "poison" and shake it well before using. This is a fine lotion for application to all shallow wounds, such as surface barb wire wounds and sore shoulders and necks. It is a drying lotion and makes the wound scab over. The scab should not be rubbed off. Healing goes on under the scab.

When a wound heals tardily swab if with tincture of iodine two or three times a week. If it tends to form proud flesh do not apply burnt alum or powdered blue stone (sulphate of copper). Better rub it lightly with honar caustic pencil (nitrate of silver) and then apply the following lotion which we have found useful for large barb wire wounds which fill up with granular tissue and tend to leave a large, unsightly scar: Two onnces of sulphate of zinc, half an ounce of chloride of zinc, one dram of hydrochioric acid (dilute), one pint of soft, cold water, caramel, sufficient to color brown. La

bel "poison." Shake before using This is a very strong solution and should be used carefully.

Wean the Foal Gradually. Don't let the colt go to pieces at

weaping time. Weap gradually. Give bim good feed-nats are best-and the run of the pasture. Make the change from the dam's milk to grain and pasture gradually. Don't keep the colt tied up in a short, dirty barn A lot or small pasture surrounded by

month or woven wire or board fence is the ideal place for exercise.

Pure Bred Stock Pays. As long as a beet animal is only fed enough to maintain life there will be no increase in weight and no profit. Under these conditions a scrub is just as good. But when properly fed and cared for the superiority of the pure

bred becomes at once apparent in guick maturity and flesh production.

THE REPORT OF A PROPERTY OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTIO

By the time clover is gone I try to have green corn. My plan is as follows: I have six small hog pastures on the farm containing one and a half acres each. Three of these I plant in corn every year, alternating the fields. I plant the first one just as soon as possible with early corn. 'Two weeks following I plant the second lot and two weeks after this the third and sow each of these in peas at the last working of the corn. The peas are left for the begs. By the time my clover is all gone I have corn about in roasting ear stage in my first lot. This is cut and fed green to the cattle. The two remaining lots follow in succession, leaving the peas to mature 'for the hogs. When the corn is fed up I begin on pea vines, cut and fed green, and continue feeding these once a day until frost.

In this section pastures are not very abundant, and I have found that I could get far better results and more feed off a given amount of land by only allowing the cattle to run on pasture a half day at the time and supplementing this with the crops named, in the manner stated, from the time cattle come out of winter quarters until they are put back on a grain ration in the fall. This is my general plan, and, of course, sometimes when the pastures are plentiful I pasture entirely, but this is rare. I think the extra amount of manure gained by keeping the cattle in a well littered feed lot half of the day, and especially the hot after. noons when they would not be feeding much if on pasture, easily pay a profit on the cost of handling the feed hauled to the cattle, and 1 also figure that I can keep more cattle by doing

Good Sows For Improvement, A lot has been said about the boar

this.

having an immonse influence on the herd. It is true that his influence affects more animals than the influence of any individual sow does. You can't expect one boar, however, to improve a poor herd all alone. He must have the help of some good sturdy sows that have been selected because of

their type. The boar will stamp his characteristics upon the offspring of almost any sow, but he will not produce pigs exactly like himself. The sow has a big influence on the pigs, and if she is exceptionally poor the pigs will certainly not be so good as their sire. They will be better than their dam, of course, but a herd can be built up faster if at least a few of the sows are selected from the herd of some man who has heen successful in breeding a profit-

able type. The Horse's Hoofs.

If the horse's hoots are bard and inclined to be "shelly" do not let any. body put oil or grease on them, for this only clogs the hoof material, which should absorb water instead of repelling it. Such boofs are best treated by soaking them several hours together in warm water slightly salted or by turning out the horse at night in a pasture where he will get the

houts wet in the dew-

The Morgan stallion Ethan Allen III. is a chestnut foaled in 1885, says American Cultivator; height 14.3, weight 1,000 pounds; bred by Silas Wiggin, East Burke, Vt.; owned by A. Hoffman, Lyndonville, Vt. Ethan Allen 111, still lives, a king among Morgans, and can be seen any day at Cahoon farm, Lyndon-ville, Vt., where he is in charge of his owner. The large half tone cut him standing still was taken from a photograph made in 1891 by Alvord & Co. at Detroit, Mich. Ethan Alien III. was sired by Peters' Ethan Allen II.

they bore themselves as superbly as the proudest of the aristocratic sons of the desert.

In every single respect except size they were ideal horses. Concerning the breeding of Justin Morgan, the founder of the family, there has been endless discussion, but of this we are certain, that the family had the prepotency that only comes of ancient and unsullied lineage. It is no wonder, then, that their blood should be found in some of the best of our carriage stock today, and it is logical that we should look to it as an important element in breeding such stock.

It is a pity that such a family should not have been preserved in its integrity and that its blood should be so largely lost to present day breeders. But through the desire to breed extreme speed the Morgans were crossed with other families and the original type was very largely lost. Efforts are now being made to restore it, and if this is successfully accomplished and by care ful selection the size increased a little (all of which can unquestionably be done if sufficient time is taken) the advantage to American breeders will be very great. It will be quite a number of years, however, before all this can be done and a still longer time before the stock will be available to breeders as a distinct breed.-From "The Horse," by David Buffum.

The Brood Sow.

Get sows with good dispositions. They make better mothers, are much safer to handle and will fatten more readily. A quiet dispositioned sow is worth more at home and sells for more than do those that are cross.

Force the Young Pigs. It is practically impossible to crowd young pigs too fast provided they have the right kind of care and feed. The faster they grow the quicker they make money. Big eating and digesting capacity is necessary.

the stipulation of the Hague convention, of which Montenegro was tempt was made to stek the good the science of the thing. All they Call or drop a card for signatory. In the first place no at offices of a third party in order to know is that Zam-Buk stors their Secondly, the declaration of war did not set forth any real or tangitly cause for war. Thirdly, Montenegro opened hostilities without granting the usual preliminary delay and act- bealthy tissue is quickly formed. ually before the declaration of war was presented to the port. The Tar- iron below is Zam-Buk's secret of kish government has decided to make

a selection from among the Greet by casts off the diseased tissue above vessels detained in Turkish ports and it, Th's is why Zam-Buk cures are will hold those best suited for mili- permanent.

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The presentation by the powers to able be made by the anbassadors at hands were at one time so covered Constantinople today with the feeble with sores that he had to sleep in tenegro may te extinguished.

peninsula, but is cheered by the any return of the eczema. promise of the powers not to per. mit any disturbance of the peace of box, or we will send free trials tox if Europe as a whole. The visit of Sergius Bazchoff the Russian for-

eign minister to Berlin is of vast importance for it is directed to the allaying of any suspicions existing The mutual confidence of these ination existed on paper, says the Figaro,

Sir George McRae, chairman of the but this is not enough and it continues, "A false step, a suspicion, Local Government Board of Scotland, and all Europe would be in flames." has come to Canada on a strange errand. is believed that Russia will endeav- wherein old countryn.en have deserted or to bring influence to bear on Sertheir wives and come to this country. via, and not, to anger Austria by the There are said to be thousands of such The French government has learned cases in the Dominion. This is a very nvasion of Navipazar.

through official, advices that hefore the serious matter, and it becomes the young Russian and Austrian ministers made women of Canada to be on their guard their representations to the Monten- when plausible strangers seek their egrits at Cettinje, the Servian and friendship. Parents should never allow of back

Grecian mighters had visited the for- their daughters to entertain proposals eign office here and icsisted that the of marriage from comparative strangers declaration of war should te at least without taking the precaution to become with \$2.00, and we will send adjourned. Their efforts were, how- acquainted with their antecedents.

ever, in vain and it is generally believed in diplomatic circles that Mon tenegro acted at the instigation of Dr. Morse's Bulgaria.

The censure in Constantinople is very severe and nearly all telegrams are stopped by the authorities. A dispatch dated October 8th, received at Kustendje, Roumania, by the Franch semo-official and news students in Constantinople followed the declaration of war by Montenegro. The population of the Turkish capital bitterly reproaches the Ottoman government for its lack of initiative in pushing the war. There is great Save

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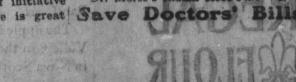
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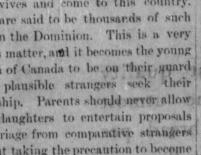
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