POINTERS ON DRAFT HORSES

An expert authority on breeding horses gives the following information on the draft horse, an animal that plays an important part in farm work at this season of the year. He says:

I will undertake to give you a few simple rules to go by in the selection of horse breeding stock. In all my experience of the last thirty years I have acquired a good many rules. I have found from my experience and obser-vation that if you will observe a few simple rules you will not be misled very much in your selection.

You must keep to mind what he is for. He is not to be cut up into steaks and roasts, like the steer. He is an animal of strength. In other words, he is a steam engine on a small scale. His duty is to draw a load and pull beavy weights. And as long as that is true you can see the importance of Here weight alone helps to move the lond.

A horse that weighs a ton moves a load easier than the 1,800 pound horse. Being in the nature of a machine, to



FINE SPECIMEN OF PERCHERON. [By couriesy of Iowa State college.] do the best work he must be properly proportioned; he must be balanced. The most important thing in any draft horse is his legs. That is where you get the endurance, and, then, his feet must be good. Look out for his feet and legs. That is where he gets his power.

And you want the logs under the corners, like a table. Build a horse may be kneekkneed, or he may spread at the knees and the feet bend in, or eWe attached the too far back.

shoulder and a short back.

Buying one for breeding purposes, 1 avoided, Buying one for precising perpendix would not buy a long back at any price. While we have a number of laws governing the purchase of horses, in Alpine proposition. To reach the and Alpine proposition. To reach the I would judge a stallion rather by his good, strong back and his legs. If you have a good level back, plenty of leagth, with the help of sound joints and good feet, the rest can be done in feeding. I want a clean joint, not a joint that shows, and sound texture on both booes and muscular filer. I can-not describe the bone I would prefer

A WONDERFUL BRIDGE. Largest Natural Span in America, If

Not in the World. The largest natural bridge in Amer-, if not imbed in the whole world, is located in wonthwestern Einh, not for from the state boundary line, and is known as the George Natural bridge. its total length between the huge natural abatments is about 200 feet, the width of the roodway is some 35 feet, while the span in the clear is 00 feet. From the best up to the span Is 100 feet. At the bottom flows a small water course that during the long hot anumer months dwindles down to a more rivulet. Just what produced this work of nature has for some time putalod the leading scientists of the somitry. It could searcely have been reated by the wear of water unless there was a very large and swift curcent flowing where the little brook is now, The general explanation given for the creation of this natural bridge is that volcanic action, some distant period of the world's history, was the active agency. The existence of the bridge is of

comparative recent knowledge to the able, though the Indians in that reion have long known that there was such a work of nature. The red men often spoke of this bridge to the early settlers of that part of Utah, but little crodonce was ever given to their About ten or twelve years ano it was first discovered to some mining prospectors. It is located in the heart of a very rugged region that is difficult of access. Of late years it has been visited by a great many tourists and sightsceres. Very recently some travelers visited this frenk of old Mother Earth in automobiles, and one venturesome motorist drove his car across the luckige, passing safely over the ynwning chasm. The ston of which the span is composed is dark brown sandstone of an unusually hard mailty, and the thickness of the spa s twenty feet or more. Engineer who have made a careful examination of this bridge pronoutice it perfecti sufe and secure and fully capable supporting an immense weight. The span is free from flaws or seams -Wide World Magazine,

STRAIGHT WALLS OF ICE.

Mighty Mount McKinley Cannot Be Climbed From the South.

Describing their expedition to Mount McKinley last summer, Professor Parker and Belmore Browne say in the and a table in the same way. You will Metropolitan that, although it was prol the surprised if you will take the time to look at the different shapes of a mountaincering standpoint that has to lock at the dimerent sumper or horses legs. The table legs come down to strike the ground, and they are straight, and so you have the essen-tials to start with. But the horse's legs may turn out at the bottom, or he edge that Mount McKinley is unclimb

his front legs may set too far apart or fewer than five different points and in "We attacked the mountain from no too far back. 1 might go on to enumerate other nodifions of the feet and less that are I might go on to enumerate ones positions of the feet and legs that are bad, but there is one thing I have no-ticed-you take a horse with the legs squarely under the corners and ulne we encountered straight walls of ice times out of ten be has a sloping and snow that could not be bridged or

stretches from the lowinnds to the base of Mount McKinley Itself." Marking an Old Trading Post. The Old Settlers' club, assisted by the horse. You want what we call a the park board, is having a log cabla erected in Mitchell park on the site of stance-1 buy a good many at four done in commemoration of the memyears old. They are long, hardy look. ory of the first white trader and be cause of the historical value of the They do not kook preposessing at all. I like to buy them at that time. You take one of those colts that is good, with a good set of legs and suffi- the cabin of Jack Vienu, the first farmer would say that he is too coarse. of Vienu, the Frenchman, so many out of ten he will make a high priced, nertson, a member of the Old Settlers' club. Mr. Reinertson had in his possession papers relating to the location, and with the nid of these it was found. -Milwaukee Sentinel.



not describe the bone I would prefer any better than by comparing it with

Take the maor with the back of the razor forward and you have a good description of the leg construction of modium bone. And in the selection of young stock-take the horse, for in- the first trading post. This is to be Ing and comparatively thin.

cient bone, and he makes a good horse. He should have heavy, sloping shoulders and good feet. And, though he may have a long head and his joints The cabin will be a model of the rough look big. I care nothing for that, but cabins which were built in those days. only for good bones, but the average The site on which stood the log cahin I know he will win out, and nine times years ago was located by Hans Relperfect draft horse.

Succulent Feed For Lambs. Recent experiments at the lowa experiment station show that with corp at ordinary prices cheaper gains on inmbs may be made with dry feed than with roots or silage. When corn mountainous region of Taunus, in Ger-and silage are low in price the gains many, possesses a limitet tree which is made with sliage are a little cheaper said to have reached the age of 1,200 than those made with dry feed. The years. In summer the tree is said to largest total gains were made by the be magnificent, and its follage offers lambs getting sugar beets, and the fin- shade to 260 persons at one time. The ish of this lot was also a little better. trunk is twelve meters in circumfer The lot getting turnips and cabbage ence-that is, thirty-nine feet. It has required the largest amount of mat- been hollowed by time, and a dozen for each 100 pounds gain. Silage persons can stand in the cavity. The and dry feed came next. The least Taunus club has taken the giant unamount of dry matter was required der its protection in the hope that with where sugar beets and mangels were care and attention its life may be fed. The chief objection to mangels spared for many years. and sugar beets is the large amount of hand labor required to raise them.

Sheep on Roughage. on pasture, provided they get plenty the casualities were one finger broken of corn, but when the hogs get plenty and another severely crushed, an eye of corn they will range pretty Both animals have their with sheep. place. Hogs are of no use to work at badly that the blood saturated a boot, roughage. A small flock of sheep will do better than a large one.

Girl Wanted.

Ranch work; stendy employment; good wages. Apply to En SLAY-TON. 3-9-4t.

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A Giant Linden Tree. The village of Remborn, in the mountainous region of Taunus, in Ger-

Strenuous Hockey.

Clris play a strenuous game of hockey in Australia. In a recent game If corn is scarce sheep will beat hogs between the Waratah and Thistle clubs well blackened and face irretrievably damaged, a knee bruised and shin cut so several mouths cut about and a number of shins sliced through shin pads.

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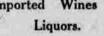
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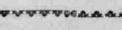
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160 acres; 10 acres plowed; A1 home stead. If interested drop a line to Postoffice Box 304, Prineville, Oregon, 3-23-4tp.

E. O. Hyde instant's written solarowiedgment of his re-setted the setter solarowiedgment of his re-setted the allidavit of the particular of the re-setted of the allidavit of the particular of the re-heat of the allidavit of the particular of the re-ber of mail, proof of auch service must consist of the sufficient of the particular of the allidavit is made the sufficient of the particular of the allidavit is made the sufficient of the particular of the sufficient of the sufficient of the particular of the sufficient of the sufficient or the left as mailed by the postmasters receipt or the left as the fit of the postmasters receipt on the sufficient of which you desire future multices to be sent over answer the manne of the postfille to which you desire future multices to be sent over an answer the fit of the part of first publication March 26, 1911. Date of second publication April 16, 1911. Date of fourth publication April 16, 1911. Physician and Surgeon CALLS ASSAURED PROMPTLY DAY OR NIGHT OFFICE ONE DOOR SOUTH OF ADAMSON'S DECO BYORK. Bich office an rosj-duruc telephones Oregan 100 100 Dr. J. Tregelles Fox SPECIALTIES: General and Operallye Surgery; Hygiene, and the Law of Health: Midwifery, and Diveases of Wygnen and Children; The Alimentary Janai, and Digestion. Attendance at Office, Main St., Tuesdaya, Pursdays, and Saturdays, 31o 5 p. m. Other Omes on call. Notice for Publication. Notice for Publication. United States Land Office, The Dalles, Orege B April 114, 1911. Notice is hereby given that the Northern Petific Raitway Company, whose post office address is St. Paul, Minnesota, has this glat day of March, 1911, filed in talk office H sp-plexition to select under the provisions of the set of Congress approved July 1, 1888 [30 Stat. 507, 539] as extended by the Ast of Congress Approved May 17, 1866, the weig and sec. 2, up 10 S., R. 15 East, W. M. 40 acros, Berlal No. 954 Prineville, - - - Oregon GH. Brewster, C. E. R. L. Brewster City Engineer Prineville, Or. Any and all persons claiming adversely the lands described, or desiring to object be-cause of mitters character of the lands, or for any other reason, to the disposar its applicant, should file their affidavit of projects in this office, on or before the fird star in June, 191. 4.20 C. W. MOORE, Register. Brewster Engineering Co., Prineville, Oregon. Notice for Publication. Department of the Interior, U.S. Land Office at The Dalles, Gregon, April 1214, 1911. Notice is here or given that BALPH CROSS. Of Prineville, Gregon, who, on October 25th, 1963, made hematical No. 0443, for NESs, Section 12, Township is South, Range 15 Kark, Willamette Meridian, isse filed notice of in-tention to make final commutstion proof, to establish citim to the haid above described, before Warren Brown, Constity Clork, at his office, at Princylle, Oregon, on the filst day of May, 1911. Catmant nhnees as Willesses: Easy V, Con-stable, Omar C. Chapton, Baictain B, Gress, Marton R, Elggs, all of Princylle, Oregon, 4209 C.W. MODER, Register Surveying, Maping, Estimates. Phone, Pioneer 237. 4.45 "RECEPTION" <section-header><section-header> Summons,