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Terms of Subscription.

PORTLAND, FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1879.

WOOL AND WOOLEN GOODS.

Brezders.

Management of the Brood Mare.

The care of brood mares will demand

a good share of the breeder's attention

during the next few months. If own-

ed by a general farmer, and accustom-

ed to work, it is better to continue to

work them moderately almost up to

the time of foaling; but great care

should be taken not to worry nor over-

load them, neither should they be re-

quired to make any unusual exertion

of any kind, as any of these causes are

liable to induce abortion or premature

labor. If worked they should be shod

so as to prevent slipping, otherwise

strains or falls may occur, which are to

When the time of foaling approach-

es, the mare should be turned loose in

a large and strongly-made box stall, or

dock. Everything should be removed

from the stall that would be likely to

entangle or injure the colt in its strug-

gles to get on its feet. There should

be no opening under the mangers or

elsewhere into which, in its struggles,

it might chance to force itself-many

such traps as these. If the weather is

warm, it is decidedly better to give

the mare the run of a good-sized lot,

for it is noticeable that when parturi-

tion approaches they usually have a de-

cided aversion to confinement. It con-

fined in a stall or small paddock, the

enclosure should be so secure as to pre-

vent any attempts at breaking out, as

these would be liable to result in injury

be carefully avoided.

[From the Cincinnati Price-Current.] The history of the woolen fabric industry of the United States during the last few years, if it could be written up by competent authority, would be full by competent authority, would be full the compared of interest to the political economist made more than fresh; it is only a proaching you can gather the tender who should also feed their bees, which can be done by filling up a glass tum-The fortunes which were made in the all disappeared, and the wayside is strewn with the wrecks of small and large mill interests. Wool, in common with the raw material of other manufacturing industries, has declined in value very heavily, but here the parallel ends, for it has not yet come down to so low a point as to enable manufacturers to compete with the woolen fabrics of European countries in the markets of the world, and until our mills are enabled to secure wool as cheap as foreign manufacturers obtain their supplies, the trade will labor at a very great disadvantage. We are bearding the lion in his den with our fabrics of cotton and iron, and many others of less prominence, but our trade in woolen goods is confined to the limits of our own country; and that is not the worst of it, for Europe, with her cheaper wool, is enabled to undersell us in our home markets as if the weather is mild, in a lot or padregards many of the fabrics most in request. The wool growing interest has demanded and received from the government protection, to an extent which is practically prohibitory to the importation of a class of wool which our manufactures require, and which now costs them fifty per cent. more dead colts are taken every year from than it costs the European manufacturer. This is all very well for the wool grower as long as he can sell his wool in our domestic markets, but if our wool-manufacturing industry is destroyed-and destroyed it will be if it does not find some relief-there will be no home market for wool, and it will have to be exported and sold in competition with the production of other countries at much lower prices to the mare, and possibly to the foal. than now prevail here.

The manufacturers here have doubtless been much to blame for the course they have pursued during the past few years in buying supplies early in customed pasture and placed in the higher prices than they could afford probable storm. The mare was left, as to pay, and higher than they could we supposed, securely fastened in her crossing, as an emigrant, from its have obtained the same grade of wool her could be supposed. Securely fastened in her crossing, as an emigrant, from its baye obtained the same grade of wool her could be supposed. have obtained the same grade of wool box-stall, but to our surprise the next came bringing, not alone the dreams when they needed it, and thus they morning we found ker in her accus- of the adventurer and the daring of have lost in interest on the investment tomed pasture with a foal by her side. the pioneer, but also the spirit of the and in shrinkage as well as in the price Although usually quiet—never before patriot and the faith of the Christian. He made his mark on this western paid, which was higher than it need known to jump a fence—she had brok-have been, because they run the market up on themselves. They are not ed two good fences to get back to her ty, as the father of a Christian family, likely to repeat this costly experiment accustomed haunts before dropping the coming season, for their losses are her foal. fresh in remembrance, and many of The average period of gestation in have prevalled over its difficulties-them are not m a condition to do it. The mare is about eleven months, bat indeed, how it ever could have existed fresh in remembrance, and many of There is a less number of mills in operation now than there was a year ago, treme limit each way being from 300 Gilbert lived to see it grow seasons.

close, with no vacancies; and without They are a sort of 'woman's rights' a void the line should fill from the hens, and the cares of a family they hook to the tail. From the shoulder are not fitted for. I choose those hens blade to the head should be well filled for mothers that I can move from one up-as we say, good in the neck-vein. nest to another, take them off the nest Thick legs, thick tails, sunken eyes or put them on, or "tote" them around and deep necks, with thick skin and on my arm for half an hour at a time prepared thus: Take of good A coffee to swing the British lion by the tail bristly hair, always point to sluggish without their ruffling a feather at me. feeders. In cold weather in the month The Brahma is one of this class; but

would not be difficult to make them If the weather is warm chicks will they willingly take down and feed their queen; this will stimulate her to their queen; this will stimulate her to their queen; this will stimulate her to the bore by blood or marriage them laying eggs for early brood. It is also with the house of Guelph, were asked. would not be difficult to make them If the weather is warm chicks will them lean, when once in good condi- or three weeks. They are but very a very good plan to have some rye tion. A high standing, want of rib- little more care, and the hens can go flour ground and placed in shallow bing up and ribbing home, with tuck-ed-up flank, always denote a worthless I set pullets, they usually wean their bees; that they may visit and carry to bing up and ribbing home, with tuck-ed-up flank, always denote a worthless feeder. You must all have observed how difficult it is to bring such cattle into a state for killing. It will take a deal of cake and corn to make them deal of cake and corn to make them point where chickens run at large, for keeping bees the old post-auger style,

Rural.

waste of time and money to keep them little things into a basket and carry bler with the syrup thus made, and The fortunes which were made in the on.-M'Combie's Cattle and Cattle them under cover. Curd is an excel-flush times of inflation have nearly on.-M'Combie's Cattle and Cattle them under cover. Curd is an excel-tying a cotton cloth over it; then turn

NESTS.

In making nests, do not use any ma- tumblers, and again be refilled. You terial which will soon pack down close, should cover the tumblers over with for such nests become solid, damp, and some box or cup, as such beekeepers good harbors for lice. Bearing this in usually have plenty of such appliances mind it is not difficult to tell what ma-lying around loose." mind it is not difficult to tell what materials to use. Chaff, sawdust, spent

tan, etc., should not be used, unless repeatedly changed, while dry leaves are which has always existed, and always also objectionable. Cut straw is sometimes used, as is hay treated in the ences. The Scotch is the poorest. same manner, but it will be found that

well broken straw is one of the best Six members of the United States things which can be used. Fine mead-Senate were born in Virginia: Mesars. ow hay is also good, as is salt hay from Johnston, Withers, Hereford, Davis, the marshes. In making the nests for Coke and Thurman. The two latter setting hens, make them on the represent Texas and Ohio.

ground, or as near it as possible, to FRUIT-PACKING MACHINES. keep them from getting too dry. If

this cannot be done, put a fresh sod in W. A. Collver of Coos Bay, is inventor of a the bottom of the boxes before making press for packing dried hops, fruit and vegetathe nests, and remember, also, that it biss of all kinds that have been properly dried is very poor economy to make your by any process, and A. B. Collver is now cannests or nesting boxes too small, as vassing the Willamette Valley for the sale of many of our farmers and others do, - these machines. They cost \$25 to \$35, according to finish, and will pack the fruit in two-Poultry Bulletin.

ning, April 10th, 1879, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted, and, on motion, ordered to be preserved and, on motion, ordered to be preserved

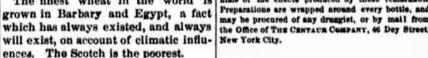
WHEREAS, it has pleased the all-wise and all-loving Father to call from The writer recalls one occasion in his own experience where a favorite mare, his labors to his reward, a member of this church, who has been from the day of its organization to the present that was thought to be near the time of foaling, was brought from her actime one of its most active helpers.-Isaac N. Gilbert was one of the few the true vastness of this continent by

How to Feed Bees.

ent of the New York Tribune, says A correspondent of the Germantown that Minister Welsh was the only Telegraph thus tells how to feed bees: foreign Minister not invited to the 'Now is the time to see your bees royal wedding. The Hon. Zachariah same as we often have for warm buck-The reason Mr. Welsh was not infeeders. In cold weather in the month, they are too heavy and clumsy to run of May, the old silky coat of the straw-yard bullock is of great advantage. If we could get the qualities and propor-ma and some smaller breed makes usually admirable fowls. they willingly take down and feed

and common sense reasoning will soon show you that Green's August Flower will cure you of Liver Complaint, or Dyspepsia, with all its miserable effects, such as sick beadache paipitation of the heart, sour stomach, ha-bitual costiveness, dizzibess of the head, nervous prostration, low spirits, do. Its sales now reach every trwn os the Western Continent and not a Druggist but will tell you of its wonderful cures. You can buy a Sam-pie Bottle for 10 cents. Three doses will re-lieve you. lent thing to feed the chick .- Western upside down over holes in top of the hives, and the bees will soon take the syrup down through the cloth, which can be readily seen through the glass

> The Contaur Linimonts are of two kinds The White is for the human family; the Yellow is or horses, sheep, and other animals. Testimo-The finest wheat in the world is nials of the effects produced by these remarkable



Mr. Smalley, the London correspond-

The Undeniable Truth.

The Imported Clydesdale Stallions ROB ROY and

MERRY MASON

Will make the season as follows: ROB HOY, at Durbin's Stable, SALEM, Mon day, Tuceday, and Wednesday, each week, and a JOHN PUGH'S FARM the three days following. THEREY WAMON, Durbin's Stable, SALEM, Thursday, Friday, and Faturday, each week, and at he old DELANEY FAIM, a mile and a half weet of Tarner, on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays.

TERMS-Season, \$30, payable at end of sea-on. Insurance, \$50, payable when mare known o be with foal, or is parted with. U.S. gold colm. GRIERSON & PUGH. ap18

The Celebrated Draft Stallion LOUIS NAPOLEON

Will make the season of 1879 as follows:

DESCRIPTION AND PRODURTE.—Louis Napoleon is a beau-tiful dapple gray, 10 hands high, and weighs 1500 lbs. He was sired by the imported Norman horse Louis Napoleon, and his dam by Royal Sampson, imported by Col. Oakley of Tateweil co., 11.; his grand dam was a French Canadi-an mare. Come and see the horse before making other arrangements. [mh7m3] T. J. EDMONDSON.









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error. As a faithful chronicle of fashion, and a newspaper of iomestic and social character it ranks without a rival, —Brooklyn Eaglo. This paper has acquired a wide popularity for the fre-ids enjoyment it affords, and has become an established inthority with the ladies.—N. Y. Evening Post.

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HARPER'S WEEKLY. 1879. ILLUSTRATED.

pound packages, in paper boxes, as fast as a Iron nails thrown into the drinking water will make a good tonic for the fowls. Memorial Resolutions. At the regular meeting of the Con-gregational Church, Thursday eve-nume A april 10th 1927, the following. A. B. Collver travels with one of his machines

in the minutes, and printed in the lo-salem. Specimens of the packed fruit can be seen at the office of the Willamette Farmer

Nov29-78-tf PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY the season direct from producers at stable for the night on account of a men who, as early as 1814, had learned State Grange Deputies for 1878 ORDOON

DARGON, CARLENGER, CARLENGER, CARLENGER, CARLENGER, CARLENGER, CARLENGER, CARLENGER, CARLENGER, MARKEN, CARLENGER, MARKENSTRIE, MARKENS

lty. Lisx-R. A. Irvine, Albany. Mannos-J. W. Bacheller, Butteville; W. M. Hilleary, ty, as the father of a Christian family, and a pillar of educational and religious Portland.

Josneness Joseph Pollock, Loland. LANS - Rostor Knox, Creswell: Allen Bond, Eugune





At present Mr. Collver is canvassing the east side of the river, between Salem and Portland.

Will make the weaken of 1510 as follows: At may Farm, in Waldo Hills, Mondays and Thursdays. STAXTON, Wednesdays and Thursdays. SCIO, Fridays and Saturdays. TERMS-Leap, \$101 Season, \$151 Insurance, \$301 The Season will begin April 7.

What a Perfect Animal Should Be.

A perfect breeding or feeding animal should have a fine expression of countenance. It should be mild, serene, and expressive. The animal should be fine in the bone, with clean muzzle, a tail like a rat's, and not ewe-necked, hips. In some cases, however, the foal tions: short in the leg. He should have a may be dropped without any of these small, well-put-on head, prominent premonitory signs. eye, a skin not too thick nor too thin; should be covered with fine silky hair -to the touch like a lady's glove; should have a good belly to hold his well to watch her closely, as many meat, should be straight-backed, well ribbed up, and well ribbed home, his a little attention at the right moment book bones should not be too wide might have saved. apart. A wide hooked animal, especially a cow after calving, always has a during parturition and for some weeks vacancy between the hook bone and after, is of so much importance, that it the tail, and a want of the most valua-ble part of the carcass. I detest to see an unmber, -Nat, Live Stock Jour-been so nobly borne by him whose hooks too wide apart; they should correspond with the other proportious of the body. A level line should be run from the hook to the tail. He should be well set in at the tail, free of patchi-

tended sometime before foaling, but

two before the foal is dropped. Another sign which rarely precedes the drop-

When the mare is a valuable one, and the prospective foal is looked for "faithful unto death," and has gone with a good deal of interest, it is quite forward to receive the "crown of life, valuable animals have been lost which

The treatment of the mare and foal uring parturition and for some weeks Resolved, That we nal.

Poultry Notes.

There is quite as much difference in ness there and all over, with deep the disposition of hens, as there is in it is now thighs, that the butcher may get his people. Some will squali and "jaw" in second round and prominent brisket hen language if you look into the nest; deep in the fore-rib; well-fleshed in others seem to enjoy being noticed and the fore-breast, with equal covering of petted. These latter hens are the ones tine flesh all over his carcass so valua- to set. 1 never set wild, fractious ble to the butcher. His outline ought natured hens. They are restless and to be such that if a tape is stretched impatient and apt to break the eggs; from the shoulder along the back to and after hatching they trample the the extremity there, the line should lie chicks and do not like to hover them. gists in America.

institutions. In its earlier struggles it is hard to see how this church could

But and Deacon and the competition to obtain wool will to 400 days, and the average period 330 beyond his earlier hopes, and filling far therefore be less active, so that the to 340 days; and for two or three weeks an assured and honorable place among probabilities are the market for the new clip will open at lower prices than should be closely watched, as there are welfare warm to the last. Though last year, and will be wanting in the animation which has been its leading parturition which rarely fail. The tended its services the last Sabbath characteristic for several preceding udder frequently becomes greatly dis- evening he spent on earth. The theme of that evening service, in speech and the "teats" seldom fill out full and and he seemed to realize with solemn plump to the end more than a day or two before the foal is dropped. Anoth-his own recent bereavements and failing powers. The last song to which he listened on earth was thus a prelude to ping of the foal more than a week or the welcoming choras of the skies. In ten days, is a marked shrinking or view of their own interest in the lifefalling away of the muscular parts on the top of the buttocks back of the hips. In some cases, however, the foal

> Resolved, That we will cherish the memory of Isaac N. Gilbert as one who made it "Christ to live," and found it as of one whose works are his best monument.

Resolved, That we pledge our earnest sympathy and prayers to his widow and children and wide circle of mourn-

renew our pledges to each other in the Master's blessed memory we would now perpetuate.

A Remarkable Result.

It makes no difference how many Physic ns, or how much medicine you have tried, is now an established fact that German Syrup is the only remedy which has given complete satisfaction in severe cases of Lung Diseases. It is true there are yet thousands of persons who are predisposed to Throat and Lung affections, Consumption, Hemorrhages Asthma, Severe Colds solid on the Breast, Pheumonia, Whooping Cougn, de, who have no personal knowledge of Boschee's German Sprup. To such we would say that 50,000 dozen were sold last year without one complaint. Consumptives try just one hot-the. Regular size 72 cents Sold tr 117-ragortland. Poist. - F. A. Patherson, Dixis. Thistore. J. C. Bowley, Tillamook, Uxtox. - John End, Tygin Valley. Wasco. - John End, Tygin Valley. Wassimertox. - J. A. Richardson, Tugiatia; J. W. Sapngton, Gasten. Yammus-R. R. Laughlin, North Yamhili, WASHINGTON TELEPIORY.

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Original Grange Supply would much oblige me by designati e to act in that capacity. A. R. Smirtary, Master Or. St. Grauge designating

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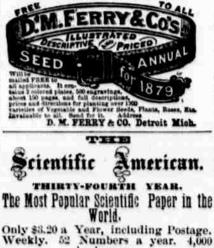
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