

Human Treatment of Horses

Don't build the manger so high as to render it unnatural and therefore painful for the horse to eat from it.

Make the floor of the stall even instead of descending from the manger toward the rear, and use better and more absorbent.

Don't groom your horse while eating, especially when eating his grain. If you doubt the wisdom of this suggestion try something similar yourself.

Don't work a horse all day upon the farm and at night turn him out to pick up a scanty supper when he should be resting in the stable after eating.

Don't allow your horse to suffer with cold when a little repairing of the stable or blanketing would make him comfortable.

Raising Young Stock

I have read, with much interest, your remarks in the February number, page 63, upon "Winter Education in the Stable"—a heading, by the way, which made me turn over to see whether I had not got into the Horse Department, as we in England, call only the horse stalls the stables, and the dwelling of our cows, heifers and calves, the brye, shippin, or cow-house, and the loose-box.

I have known serious accidents happen to heifers in traveling, from neglect of handling and haltering at an early age, and bulls become permanently and un-governably vicious from want of attention and the herdsman's frequent companionship.

Farm Accounts

An important difficulty in keeping accurate farm accounts lies in the fact that there are many expenses which are not easy to classify or charge against any particular crop.

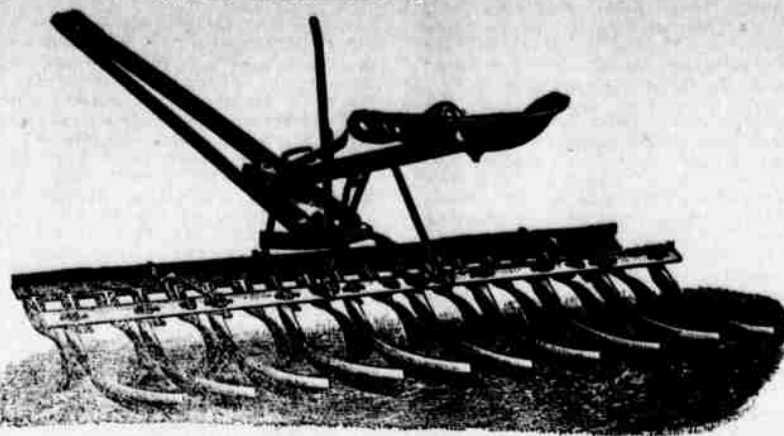
To the credit of the unworked team there is, to be sure, a small item in the manure pile as an offset to the hay and grain fed out, yet if this, too, is half wasted in its management, as is too often the case, the farmer would be better off to dispose of his team and hire by the day such service as he requires.

The same principle holds true respecting farm crops. Very few farmers can state with any degree of certainty which of their crops pay a profit and which do not.

The present season, just before entering upon the summer campaign, is an excellent time for the farmer to make an inventory of his real and personal property. An annual practice of this nature would soon determine the actual profit or loss of the business, and lead the farmer to select such stock or such crops as showed the best returns in their management.

Consumption Cured. An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure for Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellow-men.

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Table with columns for destination (San Francisco, Columbia, Oregon, Queen of the Pacific) and departure dates (Apr, May).

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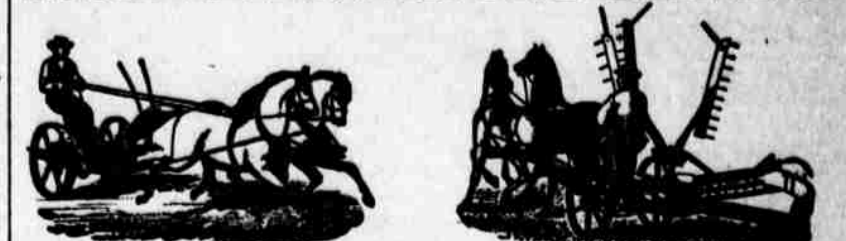
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