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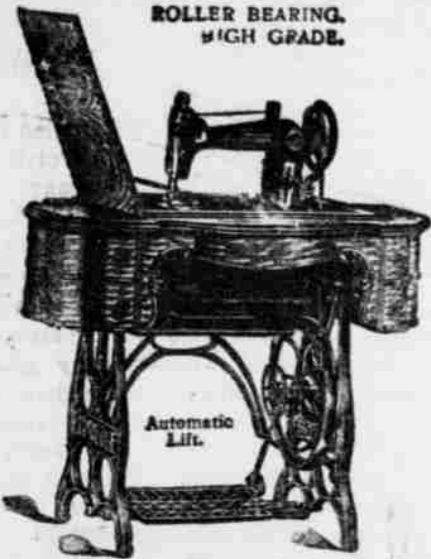
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CARRIAGE HORSES.

Development of the American Type Rests Largely With Farmers.

Since the inauguration of work for the development from American material of a carriage horse which would breed true to type has come a movement to establish classes for such horses at the national and state fairs. The sentiment for this has grown rapidly during the past year, and such classes have been added to the premium lists of fairs in Iowa and Kentucky, states from which large numbers of American carriage horses are marketed. On their own initiative the Iowa state fair held at Des Moines, the Kentucky state fair at Louisville and the Blue Grass fair at Lexington, Ky., have offered prizes for American carriage horses for the season of 1907.

A uniform classification has been made possible by a co-operative arrangement between the national bureau of animal industry and the American Association of Training Horse Breeders. The classification was worked out by the committee on heavy harness horses of the association.

A corollary description of the classification by the horse press and managers of fairs is reported. Among the earliest to adopt the classification for 1907 were the interstate fair held in Kansas City and the Kansas state fair held in Hutchinson.

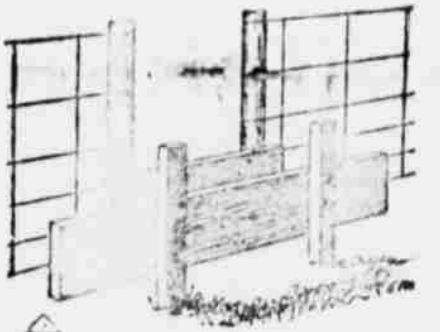
Farmers Breed the Carriage Horses.

The adoption of the classification by state fairs is especially urged by those interested in it for the reason that the state fairs are in the closest touch with farmers, that the farmers are the breeders of most of the carriage horses sold on the American markets and that the value of the American horse for carriage purposes is rarely appreciated by the farmers who breed them. Hundreds of horses are sold annually by farmers at really insignificant prices which after some months of finishing and handling are sold as carriage horses at prices up into the thousands. Furthermore, there is a continual sale of stallions to supply this trade. These horses are usually of only moderate value as speed producers, but are of excellent carriage type. If kept entire and properly mated they could be of inestimable value as foundation stock of the American carriage horse.

When the farmers appreciate the intrinsic value of the native light horse for carriage purposes and recognize the worth of the stallion with good conformation and quality, but only moderate speed, as a sire of carriage horses the problem of fixing the type will be one of early solution.

Keeping Hogs In Bounds.

An easy plan of keeping hogs from going from hog pastures to cow pastures and at the same time allowing



CATTLE STILE

the cattle to pass from one pasture to the other is credited by an experienced writer in the Farmer. As shown in the sketch, the opening in the fence is as wide as desired. Two 4x4 inch planks are nailed to the fence posts about four or six inches above the ground, and two extra posts are set from the fence about a foot apart. A plank is nailed to the inside of the fence posts, and this plank shows up about four feet higher than the fence. The fence so as to go by the opening at each end about two feet. Hogs cannot jump the two planks, and small hogs that go between them cannot jump over, as they are unable to push over the opening. The stile will readily step over. The same stile may be used for sheep, only three planks may be necessary to retain them, although the writer uses only two for them also.

Transportation Charges.

The freight and refrigerating charges on a full car of strawberries from southern points are often from \$200 to \$300, while on a car of southern peaches the cost of freight and refrigeration and the high priced packages that have to be used run the cost up above \$500 on each car that comes into the state; \$400 of this would be profit or increased income to the local grower.

The local grower can often sell direct to consumer; there are no heavy transportation or refrigerator charges to pay, and these two items alone often cut up over one-half to two-thirds of the gross sales of fruit brought from a distance, while the local grower saves it.—J. H. Hale, Connecticut, in American Cultivator.

For a New Asparagus Bed.

Select a warm and rich piece of ground, if possible a little off one side, manure it well this fall, then plow it deeply in early spring and set some good strong plants, say of the Palmetto variety, so as to have a year later a new plantation to take the place of the old one. Fall planting is practicable, but I prefer spring planting.—T. G. in Farm and Fireside.

The Use of the Hatchet.

When a disease has become firmly established in a flock or a single bird is badly affected the free use of the hatchet is usually the most practical method, as it does not pay to spend 20 worth of time in curing a one dollar bird. Slight cases, however, can often be cured with but little trouble.

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