Feeding Horses.

There never has been discovered any horses, for elegance of form and nower of endurance, superior, or even equal to the steeds of Arabia. Probably most persons suppose that this superiority is entirely due to a difference in breed; but as there is no reason to believe that at the creation any horse was made better than his fellow, it must be that the reason why many horses and particularly American ones are not so well suited to their place as the Arabian, is because their original qualities have become deteriorated, either by bad usage, wrong feeding, ignorance in breeding, or all combined; and I think that the right feeding of a horse is as requisite a condition to health and strength as any other.

Dr. Smith in his "Pilgrimage to Palestine," says that the Arab's usual method of feeding their horses is as follows: Four or five quarts of fine pounded or cut straw, in which from two to four quarts of large horse beans are mixed, are given regularly night and morning. While shedding their coat in spring, all that can be spared are allowed to range the mountains for fresh feed, about four weeks, when the regular diet is resumed. Upon this feed the Arabian and Turkish horses travel over the roughest routes from ten to fifteen hours in a day, for weeks in succession, without exhibiting fatigue. To compare this method of foeding with the old-fashioned American way, is but to discern the excellence of the former and the badness of the latter. Here many farmers, if they intend to keep a horse well, as they term it, stuff him with hay at any and every time they approach the stable. Horses need some time for digestion as well as men, and when kept continually distended, they often become "pot-bellied," and besides it costs far more to keep them than necessary, and renders them less useful than they would otherwise be. Lately, however, there has been quite an improvement made in feeding horses. I allude to the plan of chopping the fodder and mixing it with meal and water; this lessens the cost, and, perhaps, improves the horse; still it is open to objections, the principal of which is the practice of wetting the feed. No animal ever needs to wash down its feed; such treatment weakens the digestive powers, and generally, in time, acts like physic, and thereby lessens their strength. To feed a horse, or indeed any animal, correctly, requires considerable knowledge of its nature and constitution. A horse needs very nutritive feed, also something to keep up the distension of the stomach; for these purposes, meal or beans, mixed with a few quarts of fine chopped timothy hay, can be used, and fed regularly twice or thrice a day; the feed should not be wet much, only just moistened. Again, a horse should be allowed to drink at stated times. There is more inregularity in tending a horse, than many persons have dreamed .-Most men permit their horses to drink at every opportunity; but it is hazardous for horses to drink much cold water when they are warm and perspiring, as I have known them to die from drinking when heated.

I do not see why the same plan of feeding horses could not more generally be adopted with proportional advantages, in feeding cattle; but perhaps there is in the minds of many farmers. the objection, that such a manner of feeding would necessitate more work and time, so as to counterbalance all profits derived from its adoption .-There is indeed soundness in this objection, and I can hope for its removal only as the era of machinery advances. In England, many farmers have no such hindrance, as they employ steam engines on large farms, -and would it not be more advantageous for American farmers to use steam more than they do? They could then with ease cut the fodder, turnips and other roots; thrash their grain; unload their hay by the aid of the horse pitchfork; irrigate their land, and employ it in many other wavs.

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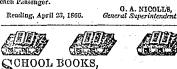
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