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In England, the draft horse is not permitted to be driven faster than a walk on the public road. Heavy draft and steady movement go together, and any attempt to mix up trotting action with work must result in failure. But the useful horse should be trained with the same care and zeal for the special purpose to which he is devoted as is the trotting or running horse; and could this enthusiasm be infused into the breeders of these faithful servants as the sporting fraternity give to the rearing and training of their pets, it would soon produce a revolution in the motive power of the farm and local commerce. The walking gait is the working gait, and the work of the world is more important than the pleasure; therefore let no breeders ignore the useful horse that is connected with the highest progress of mankind.

What Makes Farmers Successful.—In farming, two things are essential to success. First, sound judgment; second, activity. With farmers we find a greater deficiency in judgment than in other requisites. Long familiarity in farming does not always produce it, though this will undoubtedly aid to strengthen it. Only by reliance on one's self and feeling individually responsible for the result of actions founded on one's own efforts, can the fact be established of good or bad judgment. Special talent well not furnished it, for a man may have capacity for acquiring information, may be able to enter into learned discussions on supply or demand, may have vast knowledge of productions uses, and still lack the ability to apply to practical and every-day use the benefits of such information. So also one may become familiar with all the details of business through long experience in the service of others, and as a servant, or in an executive capacity, making himself invaluable without ever realizing the responsibility attached to individual discretion or judgment. In this belief we can find an answer to the oft-repeated inquiry why so many farmers are unsuccessful. To claim that so many fail to meet fair success through force of adverse circumstances beyond control, only calls the second thought—why are they not able to control circumstances instead of permitting circumstances to control them? Men who have the capacity to comprehend the whole question presented to them, to properly weigh not only the side of success, but of failure, and who understand the importance of right thinking and the full penalty of mistake, are the ones who succeed, and whether they get credit for having good judgment or not they certainly exercise it. Physical activity, unless under constant control of his superior direction, may end in signal defeat. Hence I say first of all—exercise it. Physical activity, unless under constant control of his superior direction, may end in signal defeat. Hence I say first of all—exercise it. Physical activity, unless under constant control of his superior direction, may end in signal defeat. Hence I say first of all—exercise it.



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