AGRICULTURE.

He that by the Plough would thrive,
Himself must either hold or drive.

REMARKS ON THE HORSE.

[The following excellent remarks on this subject, are by the editors of the N. E. *Farmer*. They contain a great deal of plain, every-day truth, and should be read by every one who has the charge of a horse.]

A person who loves the horse who studies his wonderful construction and adaption to the wants of man, and who feels a new dignity and power when he sits upon a noble chager or has a pair of mettlesome steeds in hand, can alone appreciate a good horse, or knows how very few there are worthy of the term. Few persons are aware of the difficulties they must encounter, before they can secure a horse that is of the right size, of the right temperament, one that is elegant in form and action, and capable of great endurance, if a case of necessity should arise to test his power.—Unless occupied with some thought or care that is all-engrossing, we never pass a horse without giving him a critical notice, however brief that notice may be—and we sincerely believe that nine out of ten of them—both in the city and country—are only remarkable for some physical defect, or some dangerous habit alike perilous to both man and beast. They are mean beyond, description, compared with what they might be under a proper course of breeding and treatment, they are knock-kneed, have corns, splint, albugo, bots, broken wind, canker, in the foot, colic, horse distemper, farcy, diabetes, curb, contraction of the foot, fistula, poll-evil, glanders, founders, heaves, mange, rheumatism, ringbone, sanderack, roaring, get bone, bog and blood spavin, blind staggers, strangury and lockjaw, thrush, wind-galls and warts, and forty other diseases, that oppress and torment the poor animals a thousand times more than all the labor they ought to perform!—What a frightful catalogue of diseases, to be visited upon one of the noblest animals—both in structure and dispostion—which God has placed in our care, to subserve our wants or gratify our pleasures. Poor brute! Never was another so beset with evil, or treated with so much inhumanity.

There are two principal causes for all this, viz:

1. Breeding from old and diseased animals.

2. The injudicious and harsh treatment which they receive.

It has long been a practice, and is a wide-spread one, to breed from aged and imperfect mares—mares that have been excellent animals, but are full of age and imperfections, that a large proportion of all horses acquire before arriving at the age of twenty years. One, for instance, has had crooked knees for ten years, another the spring halt, another a capped-hock or the heaves. She is past servicable labor in the field or in the road, and as the kind master is still desirous of making her profitable to him, he turns her over in her old age to the pains of parturition, and just work enough in the plow or cart to pay for her hay and grain. This is done by thousands, who never think that these defects may be entailed upon the progeny of these mares, and thus a race of illformed, ill mannered and comparatively worthless horses is perpetuated. For the pupose of breeding, the young or middleaged of both sexes should be selected—and these should be of the best form, and possessing as many of the best qualities as can be found in a single animal. When these precautions are observed, we shall have a race of young horses to start with that will produce the finest animals, under a proper course of management.

The next prolific source of poor horses, is the injudicious, harsh, and very often cruel treatment, which they receive. Colts are put to work too young; pressed to the utmost of their power, both in speed and draft, too frequently; and when fatigued or heated are left in the storm or cold, or a draft, where agues and cramps are contracted that continue with them through life. They are often urged to turn suddenly and rapidly, which strains or bracks some of the nice organism, as in the case of splint or spavin. They are hampered with unnecessary and injurious harness, such as tight check rein and blinders which leave them with imperfect vision, and their supple limbs tied and tormented into every shape but a natural one.

THE TROUBLE.—Since we have raised corn we have never seen suckers grow so rapidly or in such quantities. Perhaps it is because the ground is kept so clear of weeds that it throws its strength into the corn and causes the suckers to start because the corn cant grow fast enough to to take up the strength of the soil. Keep the weeds down.

A GOOD IDEA.—That is a good idea of Clark's: "The *frost* is God's *plough*, which he drives through every inch of ground in the world, opening each clod and pulverizing the whole."

☞ Geo. Washington, was a farmer.

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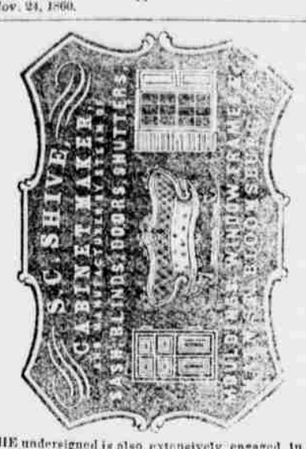

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Philadelphia & Reading Rail Road.

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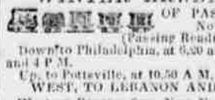

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November 4, 1861.

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January 4, 1862.

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		Passenger.	*Freight & Passenger.*
Leave	Scranton,	5 25 A. M.	10.30 A. M
"	Kingston	6.30	12.15 P M
"	Bloomsburg	8.32	
"	Rupert,	8.49	
"	Danville,	9.15	
Arrive at Northumberland,		10.00	

MOVING NORTH

Leave	Northumberland,	4.30 P. M.	
"	Danville,	5.10	
"	Rupert,	5.45	
"	Bloomsburg	5.57	
"	Kingston,	6.20 Leave	1.45 P. M
Arrive at Scranton,		6.50 P. M.	3.40

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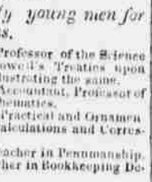

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