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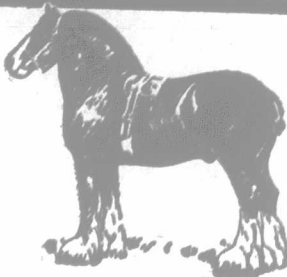
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For the cure of Spavins, Ringbones, Curbs,
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Seldom See

a big knee like this, but your horse may
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will clean them off without laying the
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ABSORBINE, J.R., is the only treatment for mankies. Re-
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Root Culture.

In a paper read before the Senate
Committee on Agriculture and Forestry,
John Fixter, Farm Superintendent at
Macdonald College, Quebec, takes the
ground that dairymen and beef-producers
find that when roots are fed animals
keep in better condition, and the flow
of milk and the production of flesh in-
crease with lessened cost. Poultry-
keepers and hog-raisers find that when
there is no grass, roots form the best
and cheapest substitute. There is noth-
ing fed to animals that is more relished.
Roots appear to act as a tonic, and
help to make all dry feed palatable. Mr.
Fixter points out that the average yield
of roots over Canada is 402.36 bushels
per acre, and that the yield secured at
the Macdonald College Farm was more
than 1,000 bushels per acre. He goes
on to describe how large yields may be
secured in every Province of the Do-
minion, and then tells how to success-
fully harvest and store the crop. This
paper, which is issued in pamphlet form
for free distribution by the Publica-
tions Branch of the Department of Agri-
culture, Ottawa, concludes by saying
that the greatest success in growing
roots will be obtained when the follow-
ing are observed: A systematic rota-
tion of crops; roots to follow a fresh
clover sod; manure once in the rotation;
thorough cultivation in preparation for
the crop, and after the roots are sown.

HILLS NO DRAWBACK.

In giving a few notes on a Western
Virginia race meeting, a writer in The
Horse World struck a humorous vein:
"Yaas, it's a trifle rough down heah
in Wes' Virginny," said an old resident
to me the other day when I observed
that if the wrinkles were ironed out of
this State I'd like it better; "but it's
allus been that-a-away. Reckon the
Lord knowed best. Anyway, he suddenly
was good to us. Jest give us so much
land down heah he had to stack it up
for us; didn't have room to lay it down
flat. And I tell ye, Colonel, it's a rest-
ful country to look at, and in other
ways. Any time one o' us gets a little
weary, we uns jest take a little nip and
go out in the back yard and lean up
against our doggoned old jaam an' take
a rest."

In many of the mountain towns I
passed through between here and Wheel-
ing, I noticed that all vehicles, no mat-
ter how light, had brakes attached to
them. There were no exceptions, and a
glance at the roads that wound off into
the hills explained why they were in use.
Doctor Mortimer Price, a well-known
veterinarian of Flemingsburg, Ky., and
a native of this State, is here attending
the races. "Doc," as everyone calls
him, was raised near Clarksburg, and
tells me that it was no uncommon thing
in his section of the State to see the
pigs that fed in the forests on top of
some of the mountains, coming down to
their pens at dusk with their hind toes
stuck in their ears, and using their hocks
for brakes. Doc didn't explain how
they got up on the mountain.

An old neighbor of the family tells me
that when Doc was a boy—only a few
years ago—his father gave him a plot
of meadow-land to look after on top of
a high hill. Being of an inventive turn
of mind, "Mortie" stacked his hay
around a pole about 20 feet high, with
a few boards nailed on the bottom for
a platform. When winter came, and the
ground was frozen and covered with a
light fall of snow, Mortie took his
"mewels" to his meadow-plot on the
mountains, and, hitching them to the
top of the pole, pulled the stack of hay
over and proceeded to "snake" it down.
The mountain-side to the barn. Every-
thing worked lovely until the stack of
hay got going faster than the mules,
and as there was no brake on the outfit,
the whole avalanche plummeted down the
mountain-side, tearing out several valu-
able fruit trees. The haystack crashed
through the barn doors and rolled over
into the bay, where it belonged. The
mules in the meantime had become de-
tached from the pole in the mad whirl
down the hillside; one of them caromed
off from a big oak tree and landed in
the corn-crib, while the other skidded
along into the milk-cellar. Just where
the Price landed on his progressive young
son is an easy guess.—James Clark.

For Your Wife's Sake Get
an Easy-Running, Easily-
Cleaned Separator

A BUSY FARMER cannot always be on
hand to turn the cream separator for his
wife. But if the cream separator is a

Standard

his wife will not require the services of a strong,
husky man.

The makers of the STANDARD have built
a separator that any woman can easily turn.
A strong arm and a strong back are not neces-
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energy goes a long way with this machine.

The low supply can of the STANDARD
also makes it essentially a woman's separator.
If given her choice, no woman would prefer to
pour a pail of milk into a supply can at least
one foot higher than the STANDARD'S.

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proof. The discs can be cleaned in a minute's
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supply the trade for ideal draft character, flashy quality of underpinning, stylish tops and fault-
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A few choice young stallions always on hand and for sale. Frequent importations main-
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My fall importation, which will be the largest yet made by me, will be personally selected, will arrive
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and reasonable prices. Wait for them if you want good ones

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Clydesdale fillies from foals of 1911 up to 3 years of age, imp.
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HARRY SMITH; Hay P.O., Ont. Exeter Sta L.-D. Phone.

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duplicated to-day in Scotland, and never was in Canada. Let me know your wants.

ROBT. BEITH, Bowmanville, Ont.