

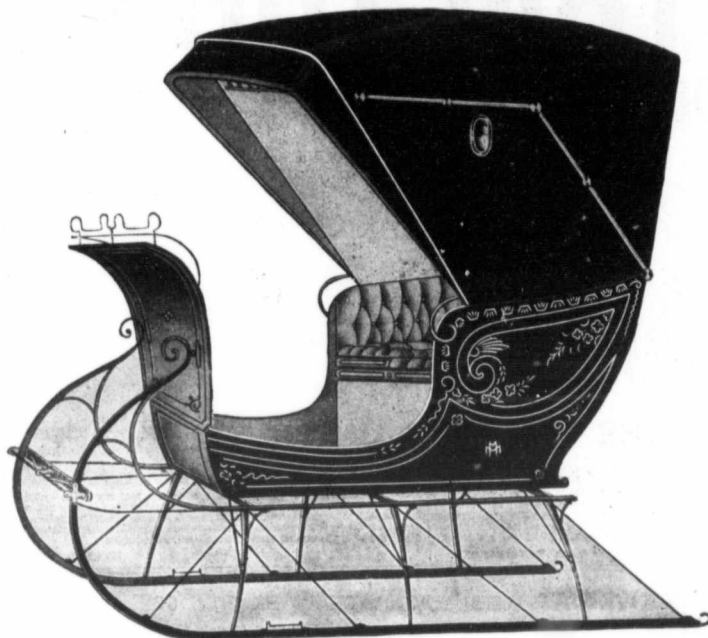
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end in a straight line with the rear end of the plow.

If properly constructed and bent axle be used to make the raise on the poles of the drill, you could arrange a lever on the brace from the carriage to the frame of drill to tilt the axle to the required height of poles either that, or have it stationary and move the fore-carriage forward or backward to the desired place. This construction could either be used on long or stub poles. Harrows should also be hitched with cross chains with grab hooks so as to bring them to the desired place and also to pull up straight on the end.

Hoping this may be of some use to someone, I remain,

Yours truly,

J. A. Miller,
Argyle, Man.

Gets \$4.00 per Acre.

This is our second year in the steam plowing business and we have found it a profitable way of putting our engine to use in the summer months. We have an M. Rumely 25 h. p. double cylinder plowing engine and a Cockshutt eight furrow fourteen-inch engine gang, using wood or coal for fuel. It takes about 15 cwt. of coal and about 1½ cords of

poplar wood per day, and from five to eight 10-barrel tanks of water per day of ten hours, breaking about 20 acres, which we consider a good day's work, as the land is rather stony and rough.

Our expenses were about as follows:

Engine	\$5.00
Fireman	2.50
Plowman	2.50
Tankman and team ..	4.00
Coalman and team	4.00
15 cwt. of hocking valley coal at \$7.25	5.43
Sharpening shears and oil	1.00

Total expense....\$24.43

We received \$4.00 per acre for breaking sod—\$4.00 x 20=\$80.00, making a profit of \$55.57. Our average expense per acre was \$1.25.

We used Sawyer's black oil in the gears and it is very good, as it keeps the gears clean and well oiled and they show no wear whatever. We consider plowing a lot harder on the engine than threshing, as it has only the separator to haul from set to set, and it is very hard hauling the plows over the rough and uneven ground.

Hoping this may be of some interest to the readers of the Canadian Thresherman and Farmer I remain,

Yours truly,

George A. Ireland,
Bannerman.

Soft Spots Bad.

Last season I plowed about 1000 acres of land. I started out about April 15th, using a 25 h. p. Case engine and a 7-furrow Cockshutt plow. The engine was an old one but outside of a broken axle we did not have a break of either engine or plow. We had no trouble to speak of, except one day when plowing we got into a mud hole and was in most all day and that was the hardest day's work that we put in all season. We did everything we ever heard of, but still the engine stuck till we put the tank team on ahead on a chain and let them pull when the engine was pulling. In this way we got it out. Then we used a long cable and got the plow out. After that we left soft spots alone.

I used about 3 to 4 barrels of water per acre and used about a ton of steam coal at a cost of \$4.50 per ton, to every 15 to 18 acres. We averaged 24 acres for every day.

I paid the tankman and team \$5.00 per day, steering man \$5.00, coal hauler \$4.00, cook and shear sharpener \$3.00 and I acted as engineer. I figure it cost me about \$1.00 per acre to plow.

I hitch three drills or discs to engine and find they work very well, using 9-ft. drills and 8-ft. discs. I take a log or timber 18 ft. long and hitch a disc or drill with a short tongue at each end and hitch or disc with short

tongue in centre. I just let the log lay on the ground, as when the engine pulls, it raises and does not drag and it seems to do fine everyway. I can turn as short as with the plow. When discing I arranged with an extra long tongue in the centre and used six discs in three pairs coupled behind one another hitched in the same manner. The discs I coupled behind all with short tongues.

When discing I could cover about 60 acres per day and seed the same. I am going to draw a rough sketch of the hitch I use for discing or seeding.

I find it very little harder on an engine if properly handled to plow than thresh. The gearing is the only part that is affected in plowing, but if the engine is carefully handled the gearing will not give out nearly as quickly. Wishing you success I remain,

Yours truly,

Wm. H. Miller,
Brant, Alta.

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