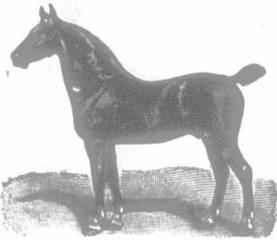


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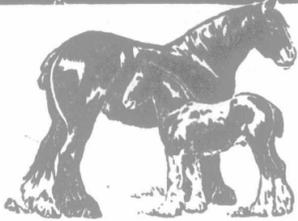


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Ans.—This depends upon what the
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CROP FOR HAY.

I have a field which has been under
corn for several years, and manured every
year. It is too rich to sow to oats or
barley. Could I sow it with alfalfa
early this spring and cut a crop this
year? If not, what would you advise
sowing to cut green to make feed for
next winter?
R.

Ans.—If this land is very rich, clean,
and in good tilth, as it should be after
corn, you might, by sowing the alfalfa
alone in spring, at the rate of about
twenty pounds per acre, secure a stand
which it would be all right to cut once
for hay this summer, though you would
need to make sure that it had chance to
grow a good top again before fall, this
top to be left unclipped. Other than
alfalfa, we can recommend no better crop
for your purpose than peas and oats.

CRACKED HEELS.

I have a Clydesdale mare rising four
years old which has two or three bad
cracks in one of her heels. I have
washed it repeatedly, but it does not
seem to be getting any better. Will
you kindly give the best prescription you
know for curing those cracks?
SUBSCRIBER.

Ans.—Discontinue the washing. Purge
with 6 to 10 drams aloes, according to
size and weight, and 2 drams ginger, and
follow up with one and a half ounces
Fowler's Solution of Arsenic twice daily
for a week. Apply hot linseed-meal
poultices to the heel for two days and
two nights, changing the poultices about
every eight hours. Then dress the parts
three times daily with oxide-of-zinc oin-
tment to which has been added 20 drops
carbolic acid to each ounce. If she gets
the parts wet, rub well until dry.

REGISTERING CLYDESDALES.

How many crosses of Clydesdale is
needed to register? How many for a
mare and for a horse colt? Is it neces-
sary to have the number and pedigree of
all the sires? What is the charge, and
to whom should I apply?
J. C.

Ans.—Canadian-bred stallions must have
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CONTAGIOUS ABORTION.

Please give treatment for contagious
abortion; also preventive treatment.
E. W. C.

Ans.—As to treatment of this disease,
both preventive and curative, there are
many different opinions. From time to
time these opinions have been expressed
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Advocate." Separate affected cows from
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days, repeating in three days. Some
recommend giving with the feed a dose
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other day for two weeks. This treat-
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