



PORTRAIT OF HORSE.

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FARM MANAGEMENT.

Why is it that different men with like opportunities, variously fail or succeed, after many years of equal labour. One has largely increased his capital—the other has all the while deteriorated, and finally becomes a ruined man. The latter frequently comforts himself with the exclamation, Oh! farming is a bad business—a most unremunerating occupation! He charges on the occupation what has arisen entirely from his own want of method and diligence.

Instead of adopting into practice each improved method of cultivation—instead of selecting the best seeds, and the best stock to be procured in the market—instead of renovating and repairing his fences—instead of devoting the most scrupulous attention to minute details—for the farmer's profits are constituted, with a few exceptions, of a mere aggregation of small profits, or apparent trifles—he is contented to get through his work in his own slovenly fashion, and considers it beneath his notice to bestow attention on such little matters:—in short he leaves all such to take care of themselves. So that his fence and build-