



Observations in France by a Former Associate-Editor of Farm and Dairy — *By Sergeant A. B. Cutting, B.S.A.*

Up-to-date implements are seldom seen on farms here. Old-fashioned plows and wooden-toothed harrows and heavy-bladed hoes; log rollers in heavy timbered frames, the side pieces of which are curved and act as sled runners when they touch the ground, no pole being used; scythes that are sharpened by beating the edge on a stone with a hammer, sickles, gradles and flails are among the kinds of

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A black and white photograph of a group of horses standing in a field. There are several adult horses and two foals. The horses are of various breeds, including some with white markings. The background shows trees and a fence.

For This Great Draft Breed We Are Indebted to France

Percherons now, however, are owned more extensively in America than in the country of their origin. This string was photographed on the ranch of Mr. Geo. Lane, of Alberta, who is said to own more registered horses than any other three men in the world.

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