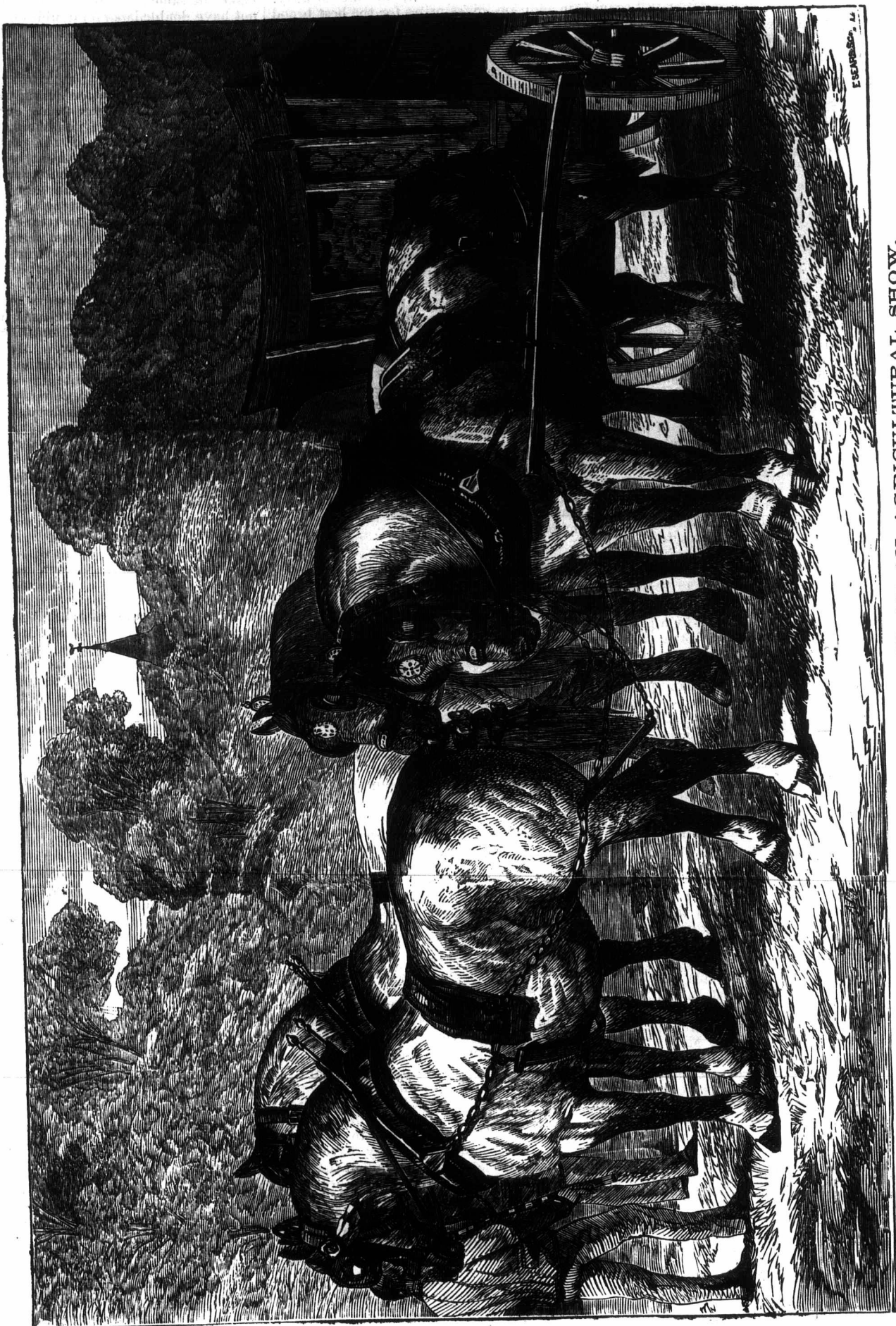


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mer fallowing, Mr. Johnston said that in 1859 he harvested 12 acres of Mediterranean wheat that measured 35 bushels to the acre, weighing 64 lbs. to the bushel (making the merchantable average 37½ bushels). He plowed an old sod in June, deep, using three-horse teams, and kept the surface mellow by harrowing, but no other plowing.

The largest yield of wheat was in 1827; 20 acres averaged 42½ bushels to the acre.

So it turns out that this master workman has never been able to produce, on a field of real mother earth, more than 42½ bushels to the acre of wheat in one crop.—Country Gentleman.

Messrs. Crooker Bros., of Wellington Square, have forwarded to us a very neat wire office basket and a useful work basket for our better half. They are the best wire baskets we have seen. They have the largest wire-working establishment in Ontario; they make 60 different sizes, from the large basket for the barn to the small egg boiler.

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