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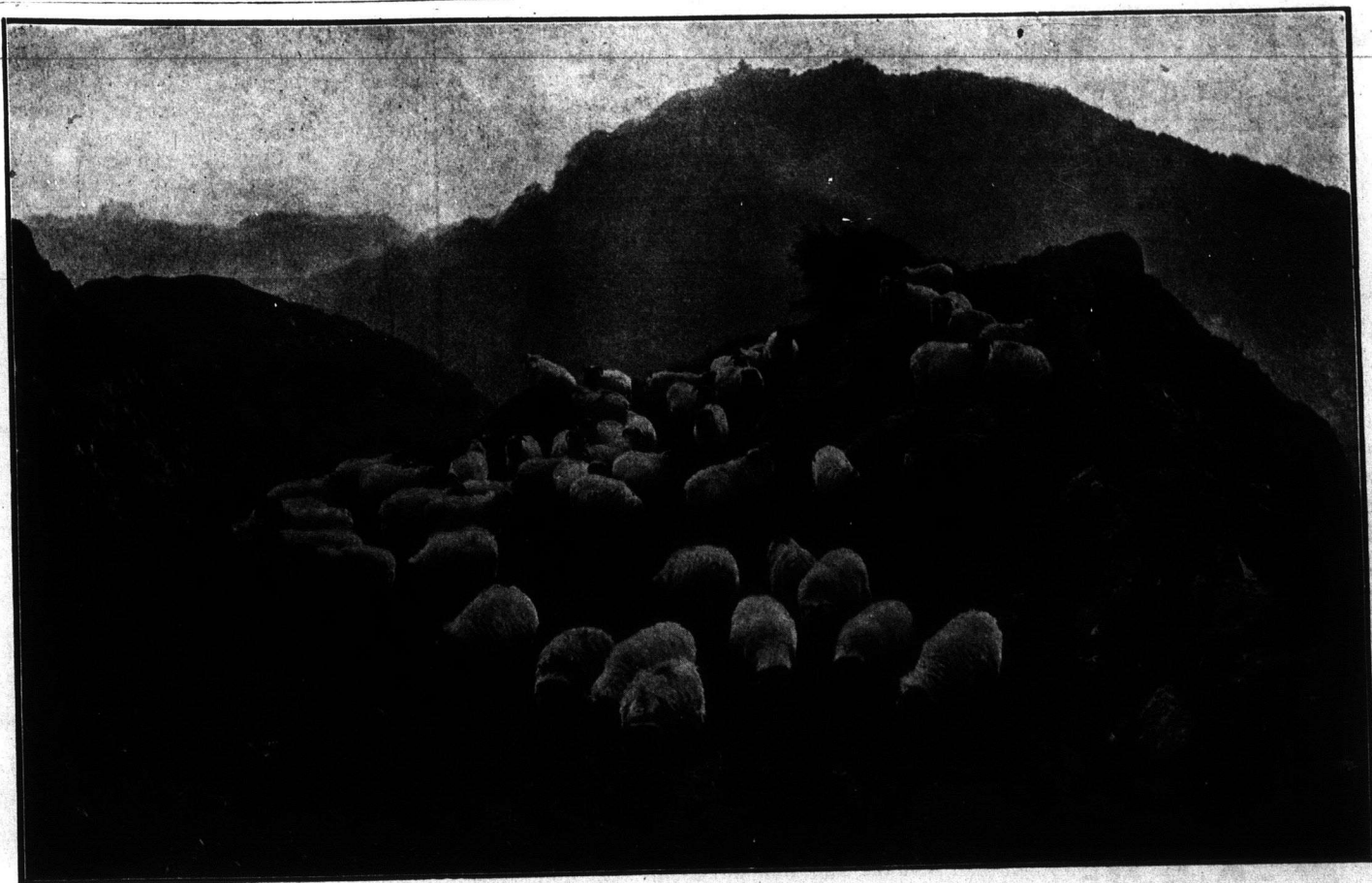
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and will be a hard keeper. If he has cracked hoofs, contracted heels, ring-bones, side bones or other defects, he is poor property. A horse that "cribs," pulls at the halter, kicks, bites, or crowds against the stall, or that will not stop short at command, is not a horse for any one but a horse-trainer or a daredevil.

**The Spirited Horse.**

The buyer naturally looks first for his own choice of color and general build. Individual tastes differ somewhat on these points. A dull, listless attitude does not necessarily imply docility. It may indicate that the animal is a "dummy" or is sluggish and will need constant urging. An alert carriage and a bright eye are wanted. It does not require an expert to see the difference between an eye that is intelligently alert and one that is "wild." A long, scrawny neck and back are undesirable; "slab" sides are not signs of strength or beauty; a "dish" face is a sure indication of low intelligence. Wabby joints or rough-looking feet should disqualify any animal. Any indication of bad disposition, such as laying back the ears, showing the whites of the eyes, or switching the tail nervously, should warn the purchaser that the horse, however sound in body, is hardly to be trusted.

A good plan is to look at the horse first as he stands in the stable. First impressions are usually strong, and you may decide then and there that you do not want the animal. If the impression is favorable then examine him as if you expected to find him possessed of all the ills to which horseflesh is heir. Press his hip and make him stand over. He should step sideways gently and easily; if he hops or straddles over he has stringhalt or something similar. Notice whether he stands squarely on his feet or whether he turns one of them to relieve it. Make a slight movement at his head to see if he flies back on the tie rope. Notice whether he is tied with an unusually heavy rope; if so, inquire the reason. Test his eyesight by bringing the finger close to the eye. Perhaps he will not wink until you touch the lashes—he may be blind in that eye.

Take him out and harness him yourself. Drive him round at a good clip, then jump out and listen to his breathing. Unhitch him and take care of him yourself. If the owner calls particular attention to some slight fault or blemish on one side of the animal look well to the opposite side, unless you know your man to be honest. It is asking a good deal to require a man to warrant sound and true the horse he sells, but he may be willing to let you use the animal for a week. In this case you may feel safe in buying; if he refuses you will probably not want the

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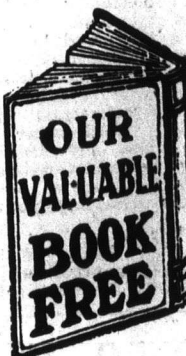
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