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OX HAS FRACTURED BONES --- SOW-ING RAPE

1. I have an ox which had a hard knock about two inches below the knock about two inches below the eye. This happened about a year ago. A swelling appeared after about two months, gradually getting larger. It came to a head, broke, discharging matter. I washed clean with warm water and carbolic. Since then the swelling has come to a head in three different places and a head in three different places, and has broken, discharging matter as at first. The swelling is still there, and is very painful when touched. The ox is in good shape otherwise. Can I do anything to take the swelling down and stop the matter from collecting?

2. I want to sow an acre of rape and an acre of sugar beets with a three-horse Massey-Harris drill, how I fix the drill so as to sow V? L. A. S. shall evenly ?

Ans.-1. There is a fracture of the bones at the place where the injury was inflicted. It is the dead and detached pieces of bone that is causing the discharge and swelling. The only chance of a cure is in cutting into the part and taking out all diseased loose pieces of bone, and thorand oughly flushing out the cavity once or twice a day with an antiseptic solution, such as carbolic or creolin, a tablespoonful to a quart of clean water.

2. Stop up the holes in the drill so as to make the rows about 30 to 36 inches apart, with the drill open about as far as for peas at the rate of three bushels to the acre, you should get the beet seed on about thick enough. Notice how thick it lays in the ground: there should be a continuous row of seed not more than two inches apart. For the rape, you would probably get the seed on more evenly to sow by hand. Make ridges on the surface of the land about twenty inches apart, then dribble the seed into these by hand. A funnel, made of brown paper, will save bend-ing over, and the acre can be sown in less than a day. About two pounds of seed to the acre is suffi-cient. To sow with a drill, mix the two pounds of seed with about half a bushel of oats, treated with strong bluestone to kill their germs, then close up some of the holes and set the drill so that all will go on the acre.

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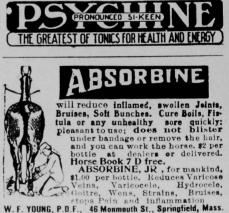


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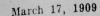
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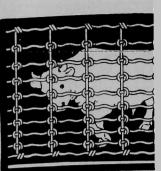


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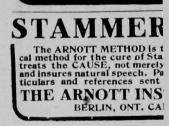
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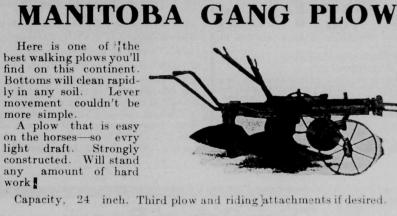
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