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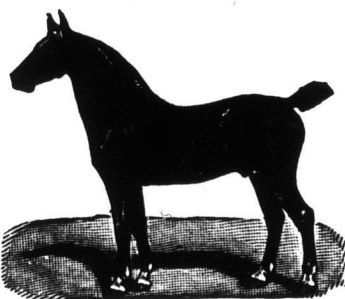
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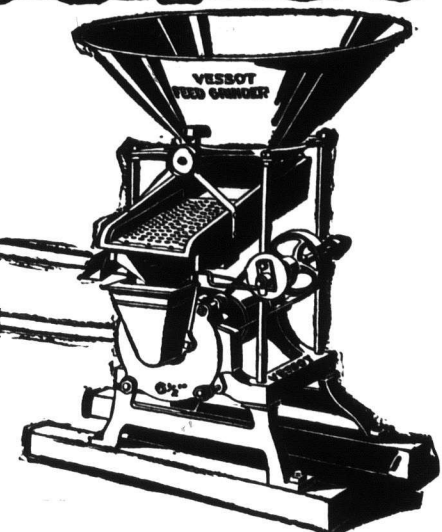
Have used GOMBALTS CAUSTIC BALSAM for more than 20 years. It is the best blister I have ever tried. I have used it in hundreds of cases with best results. It is perfectly safe for the most inexperienced person to use. This is the largest breeding establishment of trotting horses in the world, and use your blister often. —W. H. RAYMOND, Prop. Belmont Park Stock Farm, Belmont Park, Mont.

USED 10 YEARS SUCCESSFULLY.
I have used GOMBALTS CAUSTIC BALSAM for ten years; have been very successful in curing curb, ringbone, capped hock and knee, bad ankles, rheumatism, and almost every cause of lameness in horses. Have a stable of forty head, mostly track and speedway horses, and certainly can recommend it. —C. C. CHAMBER, Training Stables, 990 Jennings Street, New York City.

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The Vessot "Champion"

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All Kinds of Grain



THE Vessot "Champion" cleans grain as well as grinds it. The spout that carries the grain to the grinder is made with two sieves, a coarse one above and a fine one below. The coarse sieve catches nails, sticks, and stones, but lets the grain fall through. The fine sieve holds the grain, but takes out all sand and dirt. The grain passes to the grinding plates as clean as grain can be.

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About the Farm

The Farm Horse to His Master

By Elizabeth Clarke Hardy

Oh, master dear, the blistering sun
Beats down upon my head,
As round and round the furrowed field,
With weary steps I tread;
You ride behind me on the plow,—
I'm glad that you can ride;
And willingly I toil for you
With patience and with pride.

The dust drifts up in stifling clouds
And chokes and blinds me sore,
My collar chafes my sweltering neck
As it has done before;
And long and sultry are the hours
Since I have had a drink,
How parched and dry my throat must be,
Dear master, only think!

I saw you seek a shady place
And drink a cooling draught,
I heard the water trickle down
As from the stream you quaffed.
If I could only plunge my nose
In water sweet and cool,
If I could quench my burning thirst
A moment at the pool!

quitting time is hard on horses. It is far better for the team to take an extra hour to make the long trip instead of hurrying beyond a comfortable gait. Extra speed always requires an extravagant expenditure of energy.

Don't Let Horses Get Sore Shoulders

Horses' shoulders must be watched closely every night and morning, so that if one of them should get a swelling or a bunch under the collar it must be treated right away, so it doesn't get any worse. Cooling the swelling down with cold water is probably the best thing I have ever tried, and next morning take the collar and lay it on something hard, a wagon wheel is a good thing or an anvil if you have one, and with a hammer hit several blows on the places of the horse collar right where the swelling formed, so as to dish the collar and relieve the swollen part of the shoulder.

If a sweat pad is used on such a horse make a little rip right over the sore part and pull out some of the filling, enough to not press on the swollen or



High school pupils receiving a science lesson on the production of honey.

Oh, master dear, we serve you well,
But oh, if you would think,
When oftentimes you quench your thirst,
How much we need a drink;
And if a moment, now and then,
You'd rest us in the shade,
We'd feel for all our patient toil
That we were richly paid.

—From Our Dumb Animals.

Steady Work with Team Counts Most

The driver who is patient and pleasant and allows his team time to turn and to move when told accomplishes much in a day if he keeps going. It is the steps that kill time. Five to ten minutes' rest wastes the time a team would take to travel across one side of a square 40-acre field. When two binders are cutting on the same land the one behind can hardly catch up if once set back by a few minutes' delay. Few men realize how fast time flies when the team stands still or how far a team travels in a short space of time.

Plenty of snap is a good attribute in a farm hand, provided he keeps it under control. One's temper needs a special guard kept over it. Slow, sure, steady motion is what performs work with the least waste of energy, and we must keep within those bounds when the sun is scorching hot.

Patience with teams pays the whole year around. The conservation of the horse's energy by a careful driver saves feed, keeps the animal in good flesh and helps to prevent shoulders and neck getting sore. Then there is more power stamina and ability to turn out good work all the time, and big work in an emergency. The common tendency now-a-days to slam a team through in order to finish a big day's work by the usual

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