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There were doubtless some who mourned the passing of the horse, yet there can be no real comparison between them any more than between the horse and the machine which is fast superseding him. Not every farmer will take up the machine at once, no matter how effective and not every farmer has even yet replaced his oxen with horses.

The ploughing "frolic" at Kentville linked together the last three stages of development only the man-power plough being absent. Man has travelled so far from the days of the "beast of burden" work that it evidently did not occur to the promoters of this tremendously important gathering to exhibit him in competition with oxen, horses and machinery. Unconsciously themselves, however, the promoters did recognize the importance of play to mankind. In the very name given to this occasion. Before the days of railways or even stage coaches, "frolics" brought farmers together when neighboring was more difficult than now. Ploughing "frolics" meant that all the men combined to lough each other's field and so got the work done with less loss of time and less exhaustive labor for each.

It was an exhibition of that free co-operation which makes for progress, and is inherent in civilized man. Man is a gregarious animal, and co-operates for the joy of working and being with his fellows when nothing interferes with his free action. The Experimental Farm at Kentville is a delightful spot and serves as an unanswerable argument in favor of agriculture as a primary and important industry for Nova Scotia. The little Province is so rich in minerals and fisheries, in water power and industrial opportunities, that its agricultural possibilities are apt to be overlooked. But a visit to this farm cannot fail to observe the wonderful things done here and the inspiration the Farm must be to farmers all through the Valley.

With the rich reds and golds of autumn painting the trees in gorgeous beauty, with the nip of chilly early mornings and evenings at this season of the year, still the Farm is flourishing with green second crops, many of them grown between the rows of young fruit trees, while near at hand are trees laden with late ripening fruit. The soil is clay but rich, and when crops require lighter soil a little modern draining does wonders.

Where only four years ago broken woods stretched across, there are now the cultivated fields of food crops.

The early harvest was a good one, and there is still much to follow. The barns, bonnettes, etc., are all modern and practical and the individual farmer can reproduce them without undue expenditure. They are not so elaborate or complicated as to discourage the man with small means but intelligent ambitions. They are the sort that experience has proven best for this section of Nova Scotia at least. The staff from Professor Blair down are all courteous, affable, willing and, if any soul thirsts for knowledge in their line, or any puzzled mentality seeks information, advice or helpful suggestion, one and all vie with each other in their willingness to help solve those problems and slake that soul thirst.

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clean furrow as well as those with fewer years to their credit. Sleek, steady handsome Devon oxen worked side by side with the finest farm horses in the provinces, and there was as much difference in the variety of the ploughs used as in the power by which they were propelled.

Of course the main interest centred in the tractors, to which countries now denuded of men must look for aid in carrying on agricultural operations. Three varieties of tractors were entered. That International Harvester Co's machine, which has for a long time given immense satisfaction in the big farming operation of the West, the new Ford tractor and the Case Tractor. The latter, however, though shipped, did not arrive in Kentville in time for competition.

The Ford Tractor

It has for some time been the aim of Henry Ford to perfect a tractor that will not only do all the work it claims to do but can be put upon the market at a price within the reach of the average farmer. In short, to do among such machines what has Ford car has done among automobiles. Ford factories are at work turning out six thousand of these tractors for use in Great Britain. With these tractors it is possible to plough six to ten acres per ten-hour day, instead of 1 to 1.2 acres day. Besides, at the end of ten hours horses are tired out, while the machine can go on indefinitely so long as the kerosene or gasoline holds out and operators can be found. The tractors shown in competition

were run on kerosene, although both are gasoline consumers also. Whichever fuel is cheaper and more abundant can be used with equal satisfaction. The Ford is very much smaller, lighter and quicker and less impressive looking than the International. It has two shares while the International has three, and the Ford contentions is that they cover more ground in a given time, exceeding the amount of work the other machines does in spite of one share less. The International moves at the rate of two miles an hour. The Ford claims four miles. There was a great deal of enthusiasm shown today because after all the Ford had two points of advantage; it was cheaper and smaller, and therefore adapted to the comparatively small farms of Nova Scotia.

Reminded of the "Tanks."

It made one think of the stories told of the "tank" in France and Flanders to see these machines tearing over rough fields and cutting through unbroken sod at the rate of two to four miles per hour, leaving behind a furrow that makes subsiding easy work. No definite price has yet been set on the machine, but Mr. Ford's purpose is to construct them so as to be sold for about the price of a pair of average farm horses. That ought to revolutionize farming and do away with the old-fashioned practice prevalent in Nova Scotia, which is the only thing now standing in the way of adopting modern methods. That fashion consists in raising horses, working them for a few years on the farm,

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THE CORRECT WAY TO TREAT A COLD

A cough is not a distinct disease, it is the result of inflammation caused by a cold. Therefore, the only way to cure a cough is to allay the inflammation which invades the delicate bronchial tubes. All of the narcotics in the world will not correct the conditions which cause a cough—they simply deaden the senses and afford temporary relief.

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