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Small Farmers—Trotting Horses-Best Breeds for Farmers -How to Lead an Unbroken Heifer-Seed. ling White Oak.

The American Agriculturist gives in every number two to four columns of practical notes, gathered among farmers by "One of Them." From the chapter in the number for March we select the following items:

SMALL FARMS AND SMALL FARMERS. I live among small farmers, in fact, among the smallest kind farmers. The farms are from 50 to 100 or 150 acres, and I find very little to learn among them, except perhaps a very low grade of "thrift," based upon very small, constant economies. The land is of all grades; some is just redeemed from the swamp and forest, others worn so nearly out to raise buckwheat, rye and white beans. Market gardening is profitably con- these sprouting acorns may be ducted by a few, but it involves transferred to mellow, well shaded hired labor, and the fashion for two centuries has been to hire no labor, but to do only such work as farmer, his sons, and one or two male slaves could do. Now that the slaves are gone, there is less work done. There is a little money in the bank, and there may be a few hundred dollars loaned here and there on mortgage, and this probably came from the sale of part of the old farm. So the "thrifty" natives are in no fear of want, and they and their children have no higher ambition than to live as comfortably as they do now. Some of the land is excellent, and almost all, with good management, is far more easily worked, and being nearer a good market, might yield greater money return than ninetenths of the farms in New England. The city quickly absorbs all the more enterprising young men, while the rest wait for the shoes of their progenitors, or set up for themselves in a small way. Regarding the native farming community only, it is quietly sleeping "the sleep that knows no waking." You may "stick your finger in its eye and it will not wink." I am

are wide awake about. That is TROTTING HORSES. It comes to pass in this way. A young man becomes a young man when he owns a horse and top buggy-he is nothing but a boy before that. It is easier to breed and break a colt than to buy one, though everybody says it costs more. So the old mare is bred to a trotting stallion, and the colt is expected to trot. The stout farm horses that were once bred here, that would work well on the farm, and make fair time on the roadhaul thirty hundred weight of truck 'try is alive with smart buggies, trotting ponies, and young men, and the young men are not alone. There are blushes and ribbons about, and the youths often look interesting, and if you are approaching on the road, they are quite likely to forget to turn out. It's quite natural, and no wonder the boys are fond of horses. They do most of their courting behind

WHAT HORSES SHALL SMALL FAR-MERS BREED?

It becomes a matter of interest to determine what horses it will pay best to breed, especially for small farmers. The land, as I have repeatedly said, is light. theoretically not advantageous. as boiling hardens the meat. Serve Nearly opposite Mrs. Whaley's. A good farm mare may therefore | with toast.

do her spring and summer work perfectly well, and have a foal every year in August or September. It seems a great pity that so many horses should be raised, and among them so few that are worth the hay and provender that they eat before they are five years old. Were the Norman, or Percheron, not so violent a cross, it would seem to be the best, nevertheless, I believe experience at the West shows that smallish mares will often have excellent and well formed foals by such sires. The first Percherons ever imported into this country were brought into New Jersey, (the Harris importation.) After the importer had used them for some years, "Dilligence," the stallion, and "Joan," the mare, with other imported animals and their get, the entire stock, was sold out by Mr. Harris, to my neighbor, Mr. John G. Bell. He bred them for some years, and after the death of the old horse, bred old Joan to the imported thorough-bred stallion, "Consternation"—a horse of most amiable disposition for a thoroughbred. The cross proved a capital one, and a pair of mares thus bred are famous good ones. They are a handsome, stylish pair of farm horses, and trundle the family Rockaway about in good style, and at a remarkably good rate too.

There are several stories told of SEEDLING WHITE OAKS.

I have frequently noticed that in the spring, just after the frost is out of the ground in the woods, great numbers of acorns under the oak, and particularly under the White Oak trees, had thrown out a radicle, and perhaps a little later developed leaves. From experiments made a year ago, I find that ground, where they will take root, and grow well. They grow slowly, forming a thick, fleshy, strong tap-root, and I doubt if those that survive mid-summer, could be easily moved in any considerable numbers. Seedling maples may be moved in autumn, and so may locusts, and no doubt, most other trees readily coming from seed, but with upland oaks I have failed. Now, however, I think I can secure of the White and Chestnut Oaks as many as I need for a row or two in my nursery.

HOW TO LEAD AN UNBROKEN

A few weeks ago I selected a beautiful heifer in a field with others, bought her for a friend, and directed where she should be delivered. She was sent by rail, and on arrival my friend's man took her in charge. She was a yearling, and not large at that. Before he could get her home, some six miles, she had nearly killed him. She had thrown herself down half a dozen times, thrown and dragged him no-telling how far. She had exhausted herself, obstinately lain down, willfully gotten up, when she had a mind to, scared horses and women, and made her trip generally perhaps too sweeping. There is memorable along a quiet country one thing most of the young men road. All because as a calf she had not been tied up and handled, fed salt perhaps, and led about a little quietly a few times, before starting her on her journey. It is almost criminal to sell an animal in such an unsafe condition.

Whenever it is any one's lot to lead such a creature, let him first handle and quiet it for some time by every gentle means in his power. He may stand with the right hand over its neck, patting it upon the shoulder and neck. He may give it a little salt, stroke its head and ears, scratch its poll between the horns, etc. Finally he may let it walk quietly forward to market before breakfast, and do slowly-checking or stopping it a day's work on the farm between by the halter-or if led by a rope noon and dark, have disappeared, about the horns, this should be and spindle-legged trotters have looped about its nose, so as to give taken their places. On a fine better control. Then with a light Sunday afternoon the whole coun- switch in the right hand, still held over the shoulder, and the leading rope in the left, the animal may be started upon her journey. She must be let have her own way for awhile, that is, she may stop, or go ahead, walk or run gently, and so guided, as to keep on the way all the time. After a while she may be touched a little with the switch, if she stops, or stops too long, and be pulled in, if she runs too much, but even with an unbroken wild thing, like the one

along, if she be properly treated. MINCE MEAT .- Mince steak or roust beef very fine, and cold water enough to make a gravy. Let it heat through and when just at boiling point shake in a little Fall plowing is but little done, and flour. Never allow it to boil up,

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feit five hundred pounds.' "Under this law, very many druggists and brewers were brought to grief, and yet the practice continues. Unless the American public are ready to admit the immaculate purity and innocence of American brewers they must be content, while drinking their beer, to cherish the belief that they are at the same time guzzling some narcotic poison of damaging medicine. In view of the unprecedented growth of the barley crop; of the great increase of the number of malsters and brewers; of the vast unknown quantities of beer that are drunk in every city and almost every town on the continent, it is the dictate of sound wisdom that the attention of legislators should be called to the subject of the adulteration of our malt liquors, and severe penalties should be inflicted as a preventive." JOHN C. SEEGERS' BEER is pure and Feb. 28, 9-tf.

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POPE & FAIR. Plaintiff's Attorneys. H. C. Moses, [L.S.]

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