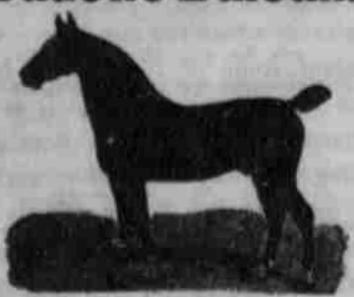


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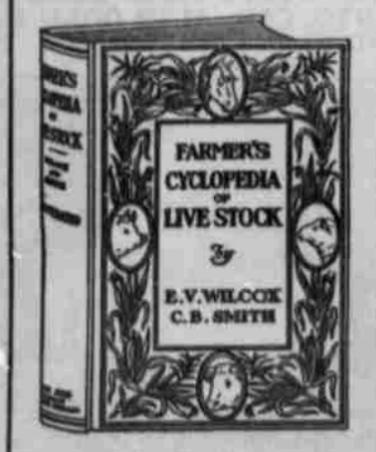
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LIVESTOCK

LIGHT HORSES.
 ———
John T. Caine, III.
 ———

As a rule farmers are not urged
 to take up the breeding of light hors-
 es, but just at present there are so
 few good saddle and driving horses
 in Utah and Idaho that some one
 should pay more attention to this
 line of breeding. Light horses are
 harder to handle than the drafters
 and the market is not so steady, but
 there is more fascination about the
 work and good horses bring long
 prices. Don't get the idea that any
 small horse that can pull a carriage
 will do, for there are plenty of small
 horses through the state, but they
 lack finish. Carriage horses must
 have style and quality, coupled with
 a good conformation and good man-
 ner.

First of all, in picking a sire for a
 carriage horse and saddlers, get a
 trotter. Enough pacers come from
 the trotters and a pacer is not a good
 road or carriage horse. Standard
 bred trotters with lots of quality and
 weighing from 12 to 1300 pounds,
 have given the best results. The
 German and French coach should
 prove successful, but, sorry to say,
 these horses do not seem to "nick"
 well with the cold blooded western
 mares. Hackneys could be used if
 sires with plenty of size are picked.

In looking over thousands of
 horses recently the writer saw fewer
 than a dozen right good 1200 pound
 carriage horses. Of these horses;
 one was at Idaho Falls, two were
 raised in Cache Valley, a few were
 raised in Salt Lake and the others
 were shipped in from the east. This
 is surely a woeful state of affairs and
 it will take years to overcome this
 lack of good drivers. Something
 should be done, however, at once, and
 the first thing to do is to weed out
 all small, ungainly or coarse driving
 stallions. Do not breed to a pacer,
 no matter what his record, unless he
 is a big, handsome, straight-legged
 horse that has been made to pace. A
 thousand pound pacer or trotter, even
 if he has a record of 2.10 is of but
 little value to a farming community,
 because the progeny when he is mated
 with small, coarse mares will not be

fast enough for the track, nor large
 enough for good drivers.

Get a high-acting big horse, so that
 if colts are not fast they will make
 high priced carriage and roadster
 horses.

BIG BARGAINS in Registered
 Duroc Jersey Swine. Remember I
 am the State's Pioneer Breeder and
 will pay express.
F. R. PEART, Cornish, Utah

NOTES.
 ———
 Livestock questions will be wel-
 comed, for then subjects of direct
 usefulness can be discussed.
 . . .

The pure-bred Percheron colt,
 "Utah Diamant," owned by the Ag-
 ricultural College, weighed 765 lbs.
 at six months. Nearly four pounds
 gain per day is not so bad. Utah air
 seems to treat the pure-breds all
 right. Try a few good ones.
 . . .

Horsemen in general are rejoicing
 over the establishment of so many
 breeding plants during the last year.
 The latest addition to these ranks, is
 that of James Anderson of College
 Ward, Cache County, and Mr. Pat-
 rick of Ogden, who are putting ten
 full-blood Shire and Clyde mares on
 Mr. Anderson's big farm. Four of
 the mares, all good ones, are now at
 the place and the others will soon
 arrive.
 . . .

The use of scrub grade stallions is
 a mystery and the only reason for the
 patronage they get seems to be the
 cheap service fee. It costs on the
 average, not far from \$75 to raise a
 colt to four years. The scrub costs
 as much for feed and care as the good
 horse, so the account would be:

	Good Horse	Scrub.
Service fee	\$15.	\$4.
Feed and care four years 70.	70.	70.
Total	\$85.	\$74.

Selling price \$150 to \$225, \$90 to \$135.
 Does not the \$11.00 extra paid out
 in stallion fee bring good returns?

NOTES.
 ———
 Hodges & Co., of Garden City, are
 shipping near 4000 lambs that will
 weigh better than 70 lbs. A good

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