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ECONOMY OF USING OXEN.

their work than persons engaged in the same kind of business elsewhere They almost invariably employ small or medium-sized horses for all kinds of field operations, as well as for teaming. They are able to do their work with horses because their land is productive and yields very large crops. Small farmers in New England and southern states can not generally afford to use horses for plowing and most other kinds of field work on account parts of the prairie region of the west ed with the use of any other animals for doing any kind of work. Still, year earlier than horses can, and can ties of sorghum, but upon this point

be raised much cheaper. It costs less we can not speak with authority. to keep them and they are worth more nsects, and will work better when he weather is stormy or severely cold or hot. They are less liable to injury and less subject to disease. For drawing heavy loads over poor roads or plowed fields they are vastly superior o horses. They are better for haulng manure, as they work well when ittached to carts having two wheels. Oxen make an excellent team for oreaking prairie, for repairing roads, for hauling stone, and for clearing land of stumps. Several pairs of ox-en can be worked together to better advantage than horses. Oxen, if not kept till they are quite old, can be sold at a price that will pay for raising and keeping them. Their labor will be gain. Horses, however, begin

attain their growth, and eventually become of no value. WHY HORSES ARE PREFERRED.

thereby render the labor of men of juice must be kept at a shallow depth greater value. They also state that in the pan-from one to two inchesof uses, being able not only to draw face free from ebullition, in which loads and move a plow, but to operate the skum may collect, and from mowers, harvesters, and sulky cultiva- which it must be faithfully removed. tors. In addition to these purposes they can be employed for riding and lizable cane-sugar may be obtained by for drawing carriages. With little the use of some chemical clarifiers is doubt the majority of western farmers indicated by the following analysis, prefer horses chiefly for the reason kindly made for us by Prof. N. W. that they are more desirable to use in Lord, of the two samples of syrup. going to the postoffice, circus, and the first (a) having been made without camp meeting. They are productive of pleasure as well as profit. Many western farmers are not NEC. They appreciate the Floyed them in doing acid:
Any kind of work on the farm or road.
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Many of them are not aware of the long journeys long journeys western farmers are not, pre: They afterwad neutralized with sulphurous fact that oxen perform long journeys as quickly as horses. This was repeatedly shown when it was common peatedly shown when it was common experiments for the hope that sugar To Ruilders and Contractors:

NOTICE to make trips to California with pri- will ever be economically made from vate teams. The ox is superior to the the sorghum by the appliances within horse in endurance and the ability to the reach of the ordinary farmer. That draw heavy loads very long distances, sugar exists in this cane in profitable Even the speed of the ox is underrat- quantities is fully demonstrated, but ed. Oxen are rarely bred or fed with to extract it with certainty and econoa view to the development of speed, below to the development of speed, it in the way of machinery, and such allowed half the grain given to horses, a thorough knowledge of the business, will walk quite as fast as most horses, as to make it a specialty, just as the and will make better time on the road making of beet sugar is now. Neverwhen drawing the same load. They theless we see every reason to conwill also plow nearly if not quite as sider sorghum as among the profitable much land in a given length of time. crops of Ohio agriculture. It is no They may not move quite as fast in more difficult to obtain a yield of 100 the furrow, but they will turn the cor- gallons of sorghum molasses to the ners quicker and lose less time when acre, than to get twenty bushels of the plow comes in contact with stones, wheat or fifty bushels of corn. A stumps, or other obstructions. With crop of this size may be raised and the same amount of training horses manufactured into syrup for 30 cents receive, oxen will plow as straight a per gallon, while crops of twice this furrow and be managed as easily as amount are frequently produced, and, horses. Even where horses are kept of course, the larger the crop the on a farm for the purpose of cultivat- smaller the relative cost of production. ing corn and potatoes, and drawing mowers, seeders, harvesters and rakes, there is decided economy in having oxen to do the breaking, drawing management of the seed for feeding purposes. Ex-

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"Your what' sir!"

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He crossed the Belle Fourche near the present Bismack crossing on Monday last. Mr. J. W. Handlin, of this

"To the trousseau. Would it defer

the hour that makes you mine

should my pantwants of persons in towns, as it does panting bosom should grow cold in 500 American cattle running wild with death, would your love still warm it?" the buffalo and nine head of horses. Frederick, so would the rays of my of them which escaped from the Cus-

> "Enough! Leave me forever." "But listen. Though I may never threw his lasso over the head of one,

short-horns and Herefords mature early and on that account they are duties of existence so pleasant of perpreferred by farmers who desire to formance that to avoid them will be with the success of the chase. They

Experiments With Sorghum.

A few acres of sorghum, of the early amber and early orange varieties, were grown upon the farm of the Ohio State University the past season, for the purpose of testing their value as QuAppelle. He intends making ap-The farmers of the western states syrup producers, and also of investi- plication to the Canadian government are at greater expense for teams to do gating the clarifying process described for a reservation in connection with or in the recent publications of the De- near the Canadian Sioux. Pretending partment of Agriculture, at Washing- to make peace with the United States

The general conclusions drawn from these experiments were as follows: First—The early amber cane is a little too early, and of rather too small a habit of growth, to yield the absent Sitting Bull stole away to Qu best returns in our latitude. For certain purposes it will be found prefitable to cultivate this variety; as for with the white people of this country farms and districts where one mill and of securing sound sleep for him of the expense attending them. The must work a large amount of cane, self. His life, he said, was miserable employment of machinery on farms has and therefore must run for as long a on the other side of the line, and he favored the use of horses. They move quicker and can be managed better than oxen and mules. Inmany the middle of August while a sense of the other side of the line, and he desired to become settled and live in peace. He grieves a good deal on account of his sixteen-year-old daughter by the middle of August, while a suc- who was stolen from him by her lover young farmers are entirely unacquaint: cession of later varieties would keep it and taken to the American side. running until late in the fall. The smallness of the habit of growth of many farmers, especially those having small means would find it profitable pensated for by thicker planting. We to employ oxen for doing much of their have no reason to consider it any Oxen can be put to work a richer in cane sugar than other varie-

Second-The early orange proved after they have outlived their work- with us a very late variety, but few of ing years. They require less protection, and will stand exposure much the heads being ripe when frost came. It made a very fine article of syrup, better. They require no harness, and and yielded 50 per cent more to the shoes. They receive less injury from insects, and will work better when insects, and will work better when insects. They require no namess, and acre than the amber. This, however, was chiefly owing to its more vigorous habit of growth. Had the amber been planted enough thicker to counterbalance its smaller size the difference in the yield would not have been so great. The orange showed one peculiarity which I hav never seen in anye and life-like tints, and the cloother variety of sorghum, which was sest scrutiny cannot detect its that the deposit, which sometimes so use. All unsightly discoloratroubles the manufacturers by adhering to the bottom of the pan, in this remained in suspencase sion in the syrup, in the form of a white floury powder, which settled to

Third-We came decidedly to the nolia Balm. conclusion that heat and the skimmer converted into marketable beef and are the best clarifiers for sorghum Cosmetic. juice, when syrup is desired. Lame, no matter how well it was neutralized with acid, invariably darkened the product. Heat coagulates the albumen to depreciate in value soon after they of the juice; this, in rising, carries to the surface all particles of cellular tissue and other light impurities which may be held in suspension, and these Most farmers state that they prefer may be thoroughly removed by the iorses because they move faster, and skimmer. To accomplish this the they are adapted to a greater number and there must be portions of the sur-

That a larger per cent of crystal-

the statement of Dr. Collier in the report of the department of agriculture for 1879, that this seed is very nearly equal to corn in feeding value. An acre of sorghum should yield from twenty to thirty bushels of seed, owing to variety and yield, while the seed may be stripped, by the machin-"You pledge me to so beautify my ery used in stripping broom corn, at a

Indian Hunting on the Little Lissouri.

Young Man Afraid of His Horses. "You will mend my social ways and who has been on the Little Missondraw me upward and onward to a bet- ri with about 125 Indians, is now on his way back to Red Cloud agency. I knew that, sweetheart But, city, was there at the time, and in an suppose, in the fullness of time, some interview with the interpreter of the with fruits of the chase, consisting of robes, furs and dried meats. During the hunt they killed about 2,000 buf-"Never, Frederick. I am yours, falo calves, and in the neighborhoo mind and heart, and naught can separate us."

"But what I want to say is, that was headed in the direction of the Hills when they left it, and only about "Begone, sir; what do you mean?" forty miles on the other side of the "Hear me, my life. I say if my Belle Fourche. Among them are over "As the sun melts the seeberg, The horses are presumed to be some ter massacre in 1876. An attempt Barege. "And you will care for me ever, my was made by the Indians to capture a Many short-horns, particularly those belonging to the Princess family, are soul, and I for you; for though I may portion of them. They succeeding in cutting them out from the herd and forming a ring around them. A red his pony, both having been thrown to And I'll remind you of it, Fred- the ground, and the only way to save experienced no trouble from the whites

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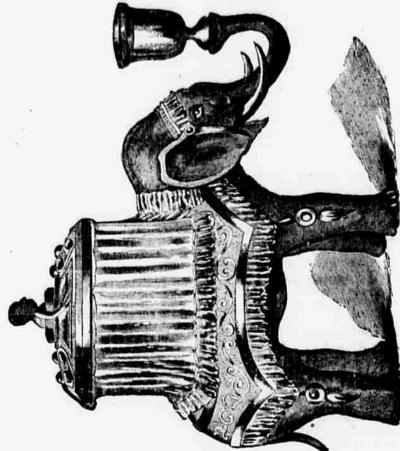
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