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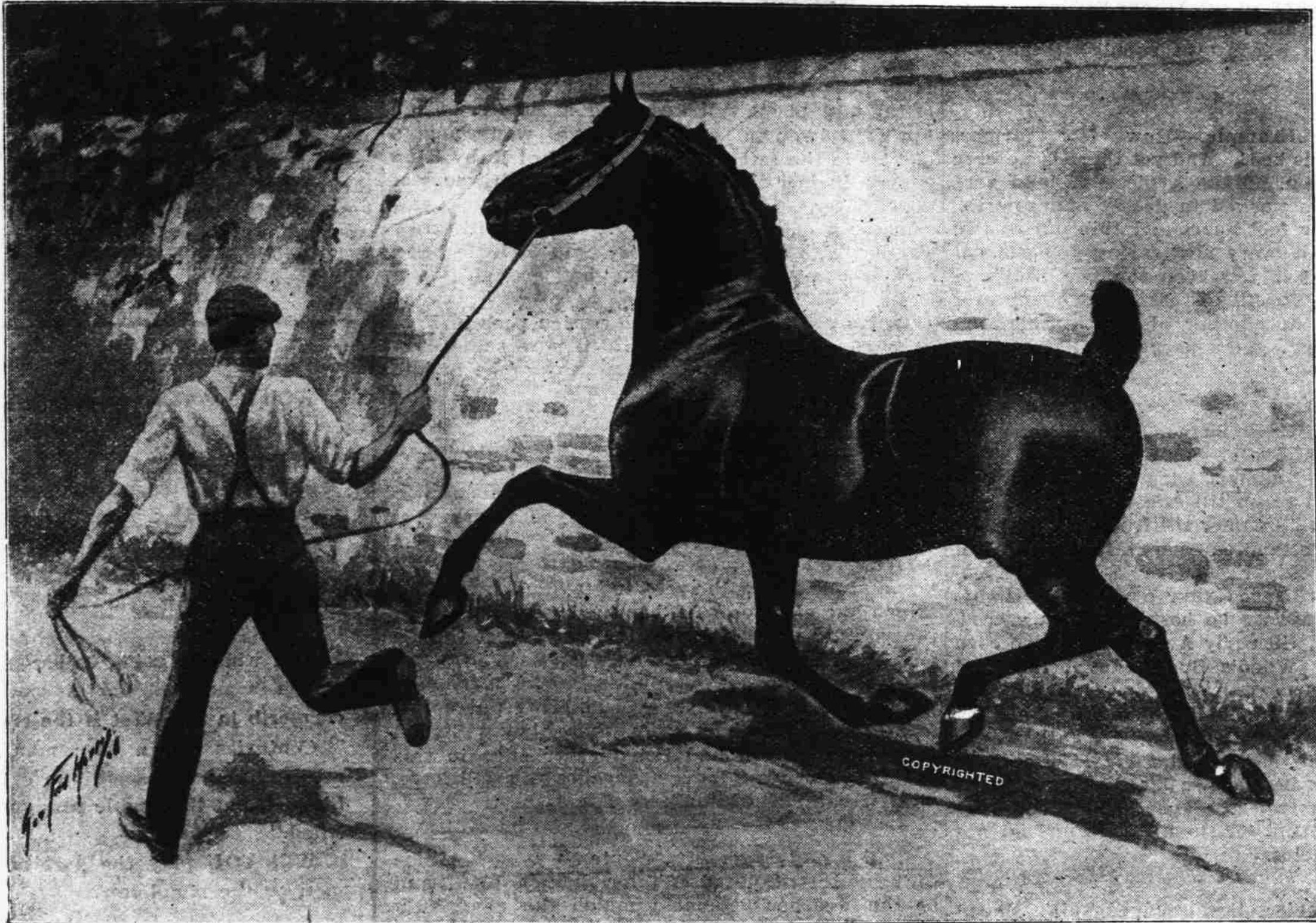
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## French Coach Stallion Eclairer.

In connection with the notable series of articles on "Horses: Judging, Buying, Breeding, Riding, Driving, Care and Feeding," now begun in *The Progressive Farmer* by Mr. Sidney Johnson, of Boydton, Va., Mr. Johnson directs attention to this beautiful type of the French Coach breed. Note (1) the short back; (2) long under (body) line; (3) long croup; (4) powerful hind quarters; (5) the fine arch of top line of neck and the straight underline; (6) fine sloping shoulders, and (7) movement of foreleg.

### THIS WEEK'S MENU.

Do you want to know how to make sweet potatoes at ten cents a bushel? (They are now selling at \$1.25 a bushel, 35 cents a peck, in Raleigh.) Read Daniel Lane's letter on page 3.

Do you want to know how to have the best garden of your lifetime this year? Read our Professor Massey on page 2.

Want to know how to get twice as many eggs as your scrub hens are laying now? Read page 3.

Want to know how to make a "stock tonic" at home that is better than the "wonderful" advertised mixtures sold at outrageous prices? Page 13 will tell you.

Want to know how spraying at ten cents a tree insures Mr. Cates a fruit crop? See page 4.

Want to try a patch of alfalfa? Page 7 will tell you how.

Want to know how some farmers are making 100 bushels of corn per acre? Ask page 5.

Want to know how to fight insect pests in April? See page 17.

Want to know how to buy a horse? Page 11.

Want to see how a little money will add beauty and convenience to your home? Look at the picture on page 9.

And there are other things you must look up for yourself.

### DON'T DO IT, MR. FARMER.

Don't do it, Mr. Farmer—don't do it.

What we mean is, Don't try to go through this year planting scrub seed or raising scrub poultry.

The time is short, there is little time to lose, but if you have an ambition for better things, you can certainly order even now a bushel of improved corn, a few bushels of improved cottonseed, or a setting of thoroughbred eggs.

The time is short, we say, but it is not yet too late. Seize the fleeting chance—and do it now.

And there is nothing that will pay you better. You can't make money cutting wheat with a sickle or plowing with a wooden plough; neither can you succeed with seed and stock that have had no improvement since your grandfather's day.

The same labor and the same foresight and the same expense spent upon improved seed and improved stock will give you from 15 to 75 per cent greater returns than from scrub seed and scrub stock.

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