

allows only \$5.00 for pasturing the mule during each of its two summers. This is not \$1.00 per month. Bluegrass pasture cannot be furnished at that price. He also uses Johnson grass hay which is not so expensive as the Kentucky hays, nor is it as good. He also makes free use of cotton seed meal with corn and cob meal. Few Kentucky feeders use the cotton seed meal for young mules. Perhaps a saving might be effected by a more liberal use of it.

Market Requirements and Types.

To bring their full value the mule must be sound and in good flesh. While not an excessive feeder the mule should be

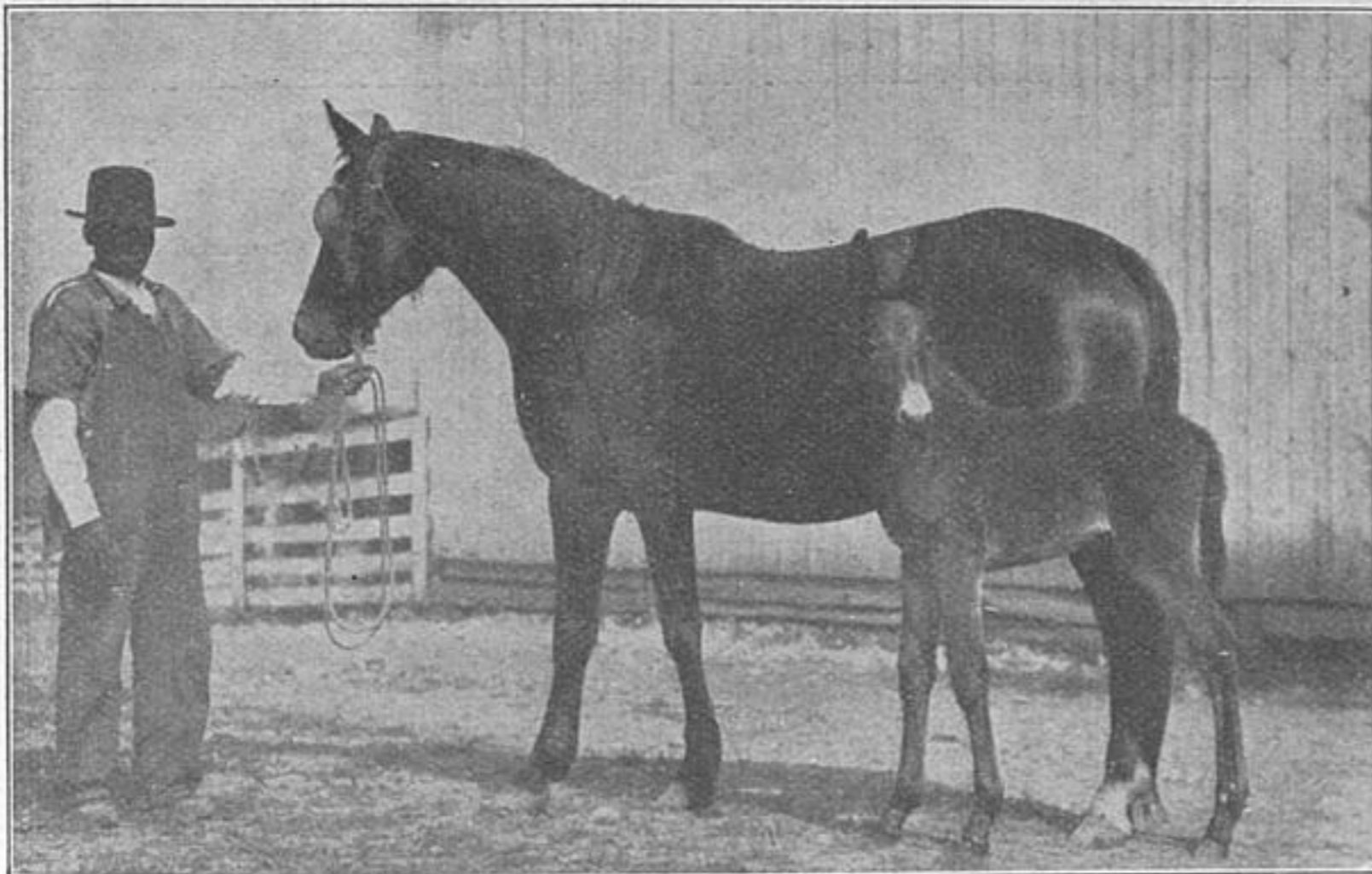


Fig. 21. A LIGHT MULE MARE.

This mare is rather light in bone and is too nervous to produce the heavy desirable type of mule. Her mules will be tall enough, but will lack depth of barrel and weight. This sorrel mare is four years old and is 15 hands, 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches high. She and the colt are both very light in bone. The colt was 42 inches high at birth.

given an abundance of food until he matures and is placed on the market. Kentucky dealers after securing a bunch of mules keep liberal supplies of corn and oats in their mangers as well as hay and other roughage. The fat thus acquired