

The thighs are generally full and heavily muscled.

Where a breed like the Clydesdale is common as it is in Canada we get the habit of looking for quality, quality all the time. Flatness and flintiness of bone with a fine silky feather are indications of quality. The legs of the Belgian are free from long hair and are noticeably

should be looked for by the student judge. The flatness of bone common to the Clydesdale is not so emphasized in the Belgian, although clean, strong bone is desirable.

Some horsemen say, "No foot no horse." The foot of the Belgian is often a weakness. The draft horse should have a large foot with strong hoof heads



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short. The Belgian drafter is close to the ground, but his legs are often objectionable particularly to a Clydesdale breeder or fancier. The bone is not always as flat as we like to see it and sometimes shows a tendency to roundness. Occasionally a very massive horse is set up on legs just a trifle light to bear his great weight. Light bone is a fault which

and should not stand high at the heel. Some Belgians show a tendency toward a rather small hoof in circumference show no well-marked strength at the hoof heads and are high and narrow of heel. These are objections and the judge must look carefully to these points. Length and obliquity of pasterns is not so pro-