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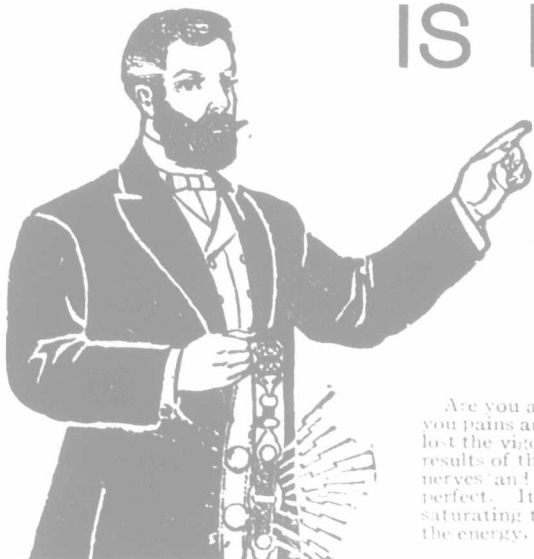
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abnormal noise that was neither whistling nor roaring. It was exceedingly difficult sometimes to make up their minds what to do, but if the horse was a fairly good age and the noise did not seem to interfere with it, they might venture to advise their clients to purchase, and if possible get a special warranty for a certain length of time that it was not to go wrong in the wind. He had known plenty of horses make that peculiar snorting noise and yet never get any worse, and keep perfectly sound. In reporting as to the soundness of horses he thought they were in duty bound to tell the purchaser everything they could find wrong with the horse. If then the purchaser chose to buy with his eyes open, he absolved the veterinary surgeon from any further responsibility. If they rejected every horse they examined on account of some defect he was afraid very few horses would change hands. What they had to do was to discriminate what was likely and what was unlikely to interfere with a horse's usefulness, and to advise clients accordingly. Of course in many instances the price had to be taken into consideration.

In a discussion which followed Mr. W. Hunter asked was it right to pass a horse as sound that was not properly castrated. He scarcely thought so.

Mr. G. Dudgeon wondered how many of them ever thought of examining the horse's heart when they were examining for soundness. The question how far were they justified in objecting to a horse solely on account of its conformation might be answered in two ways. If they were simply examining a horse to see if it was sound or not and they found it was sound in spite of conformation, he thought it was their duty to state the animal to be sound. But if their client was wise he would ask "is the horse suitable for my work?" In the majority of cases what clients really wished to know was whether a horse was suitable for work.

Professor Dewar thought a great many clients would look very strange if they were not given some idea of the age of the horse examined. Perhaps the age had nothing to do with soundness; at the same time, as a rule, the buyer wanted to know the age. Mr. Elphick had not largely dealt with the liability of the examiner in making mistakes. They all make mistakes. If a horse has stringhalt, for instance, it was exceedingly difficult to detect, and they could forgive any man passing a horse that had slight stringhalt. Sandcracks also could be covered up in such a manner that it was almost impossible to detect.

Mr. A. Chivas speaking with regard to "grunters" said many of them worked for a great number of years and were little or no worse. He did not go so far as to condemn every horse with coarse hocks. If after a thorough good testing a horse fixed its hocks well and showed no sign of stiffness, it was questionable whether it had spavins or coarse hocks. He believed that every veterinary surgeon in examining a Hunter ought to ride it, because it was when they got on a horse's back that they found out the little "ifs" if there were any. They could not be too careful particularly over hocks.

Mr. J. Davidson (President) said he was in agreement with Mr. Elphick on most of the points on which he had touched, particularly in that veterinary surgeons should be good horsemen and good judges of a horse. He did not think a hunting horse had been properly tested till it had been ridden. As to conformation he certainly thought that in the majority of cases they were expected not only to examine as to soundness, but to take in general conformation. Windgall certainly interfered with the value of the animal, but they seldom saw a horse go lame through a small windgall. On the hocks they could not be too careful. With regard to the feet he considered that no examination was complete without having the shoes off, and odd feet to him were always suspicious. If he did not see the shoes off the feet of an animal he was asked to examine, he stated so in his certificate. He would not under any circumstances pass a horse as sound that grunted, and the heart he thought ought always to be examined. *Farmer's Gazette (British).*