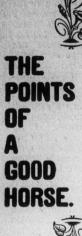
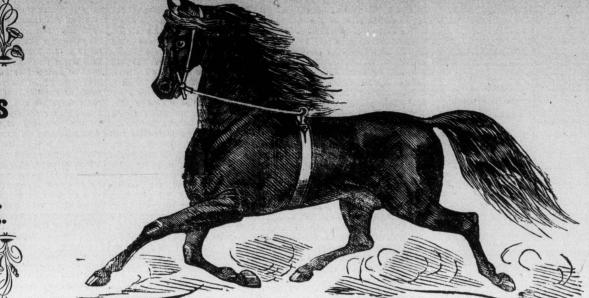
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points are discovered quickly and the relative importance of each determined at its true value. Observe the well-bred horse from the front as he is led out. One can tell on the instant if he has some of the true Oriental blood in his veins. Good breeding and careful education thru the centuries are seen in the face and head of the horse as easily as clean living and intelligence are observed in the face of a man. Each head has an individuality.

We receive a good impression first sight; we fall in love with the bright hazel, convex, alert, expressive eye set exactly on the corner of the moderately long, broadish, clean head. The nostrils are open, thin and yet prominent-"Wide nostrils never stretched by pain, Mouth bloodless with the bit or rein." Pointed ears are set symmetrically on the sides of a rising, prominent brain and are flexible as the wings of the pigeon. If the head is lightly on the neck and at the right angle the correct pose is secured, and flexibility, intelligence and courage stand out in such a taking way that some minor defects of bodyform may be ignored. A beautiful harmonious head often sells the horse and saves him from abuse, because the owner comes to love the spirited intelligence and responsive service of an animal that is correctly built ahead of the throat-latch. If this end of the horse is good, the other end is likely to be good and able to keep up. We shall confidently expect the front legs to reach out true and strong and straight, not pigeon-toed; the front feet will not be thrown out to the sides when the animal is speeding, like those of a paddling goose. The breast looks like the narrow, projecting prow of a caravel. The floor of the chest is concave like the gentle rise of a stone arch by reason of the strong inside muscles of the legs.

Now stoop and glance backward between as of the legs. If the inside lines are not symmetrical or the pairs are not alike, a malformawhether and drags his toes instead of lifting

and body lines are symmetrical, and he has a double loin, it is the easier nious.

Having studied the outlines gener ally, we are ready to note details. Good The neck may be rather slim, longish with little or no "crest" 01 "arch," if the horse be desired for fast work; or long and flexible if for coach work, of shorter, with higher crest, if for pleasure driving; or heavy and rather short, but with high crest, if for draft. But for all uses the neck should be set on the

top "eorner" of the horse, not square on the end of the body like the pig's or he will "hog" the bit and drive like a harnessed swine. In any case, the neck should embrace the shoulders broadly, not as the handle embraces the mop-head. If the neck is set on the "corner," then the shoulders will have to be set on the body obliquely. This will give elasticity to the front limbs and they and the feet will last longer than if the shoulders were less oblique. The unsoundness of the feet is frequently the result of a too straight conformation. Good heads and crests are shown in the coach perfectly that it could always be horses in the head-piece beginning this article.

The withers are important. The saddle horse should have high withers. Some saddle horses require a webbing around the breast with ends attached to the saddle to prevent it from working backward. The horse with trotting form may require a crupper-strap attached to the saddle to keep it from working forward. The imperfectly bred horse may have trotting hindquarters and draft-shaped forequarters. If so, the front end is unable to keep out of the way of the rear end; the result is overreaching.

Who has ever described a horse's back without wanting to revise the

NIRS IN Peace and War ! In the schismatical States of Rus ho human mind could estimate the

POINTS OF A GOOD HORSE. — his feet promptly and setting them the corner of the body, there is no many a well-bred horse. If the line from hoof to pastern be rather critically before the good and bad horse pass quickly. Note as he strong loin," are, in effect synonymetric tyrics are discovered quickly and do not have prominent loins. But press the thumb and finger along the loin and find those steel-like muscles

placed along the back, out of sight of danger, and where they will pull the hardest. These muscles are evident in the good horse.

Horses that are "ribbed up" closely and smoothly and easier keepers, and their stride is shorter, than are those which have a more open conformation. The rump should be broad, but not steep or "goose rumped" nor "beef rumped." like the shorthorn. Neither should the horse has a broader, flatter tail be set at right angles with the body, but be placed symmetrically to match the angles of the neck and head. A fine, lofty neck means a space made available by the high cut should be filled with muscle. least likely to become sore by coscussion or severe use.

"No legs, no horse," is an old does not come in contact with the verb. Whoever described one leg so moist soil, loses its elasticity, bescribe two legs, the front and hind,

when they are radically different? The front leg is subjected to the greater concussions; the hind leg crooked too much the result is the weak "sickle" leg; if too little the result is a "pounder." Then, too, the foot is likely to partake of the character of the leg. That portion stead of a pounding, inelastic one. of the legs, front and rear, below the hocks and knees should be relatively short and broad when viewed sideways, not roundish; and it should be thin when viewed from the rear,

not much unlike a razor blade when a cross section of both are compared. A line drawn from back to fet lock should be nearly straight, conin the saddle there is nae room for lop into a curb. The cords below lines. A short top and a long low- the leg should not have the appearer line indicate strength and speed. ance of being too narrow from front he has lost flexibility as they should be in all' four-footed just below the knee on the back side sent.—I. P. Roberts, in Country Life toes instead of lifting domestic animals, and the neck on of the front leg, a common fault in in America.

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passes and repasses whether the neck ous expressions. Xenophon says, "If the line may be shorter and straighter. If the quarters are not the movements of the limbs harmo- for the rider." Most of our trotters placed symmetrically on the body the toes of the hind feet will point and the hocks will come together, or be "cow-hocked."

The skin should be moderately thick, firm and fitted on to the bones below the knee and hock as tightly as a kid glove on a lady's hand. The bone over which the skin is fitted should approximate ivory in texture and strength.

Dark colored hooks are likely be of better texture than light colored ones. The shape of the foot is variable. The "cold-blooded" draft foot than the light driver or speed horse. The foot is often the point most likely to be deficient in draft horses. the heel being too open and the tail to match it, and vice versa. The foot too flat. Occasionally "the holtwist should be well cut up, but the low of the foot makes a hole in the ground." On the other hand, driving horse sometimes has a foot Here they will be most efficient and too hollow and narrow at the heel, in which case the foot is likely to become contracted, since the frog

comes hard, contracts, draws the identified? Then how can one de- quarters in until the hoof becomes too small for the internal structure. The shoe does not pinch, but the hoof does. There is a happy medium between these two extremes. must be crooked at the hock; if horse's limbs should be placed well under the body, for the same reason that the wheels of a street car are placed well under its body, to secure a swaying, easy motion in-

> Horses are of many colors. but dark browns and bright bays with dark points are preferred, since dark colors indicate fine, close-grained texture.

But some one may have depreciat ed the value of the horse in "break ing" him, in doing which his mouth has become hard and unresponsive courage turned into revenge description? The Scotchman has the cave rather than convex. If convex courage turned into revenge and best brief description : "When one is it is a "curby" neg and may deve- whip-obedience substituted for obedience to the driver's slightest wish anither behind." Note the body the hock should be well tied in, and sent thru the reins by the kind hand. So the horse should be driven before one can determine whether all tion, a plemish or unsources is to a fine indicate strength and speed, and of being too harlow from from from one can determine whether all be discovered. Back the horse and If the hips be placed well forward, to rear, just below the hock; nor the points of a good horse are pre-

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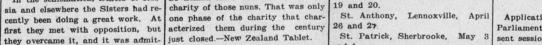
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