

GOSSIP.

"Mr. Carnegie is something of an author, is he not?" asked the visitor from London. "Yes, he has published a number of volumes," said the poet. "What is his most successful book?" asked the Englishman. "His pocket-book," said the poet. "It is in great demand."

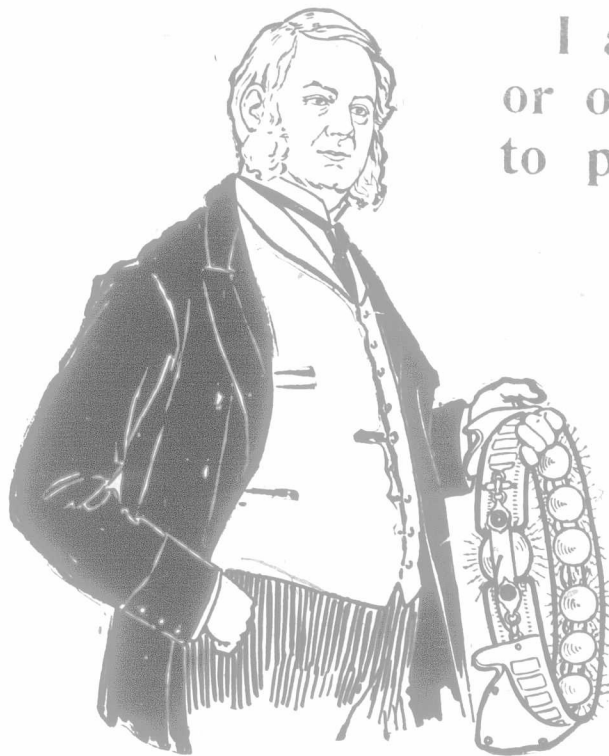
Geo. E. Brown, Brandon, writes: "I find that I am criticised for unfavorable comments on other breeds of horses, in comparison with up-to-date Shires. Well, I can't help it if I do tread on some sensitive toes. I say what I honestly think, and give my reasons, and I am pleased to know that impartial horsemen, who are only desirous to see the best horse come to the front, agree with me."

"When a man comes into my stable, looks over my Shires, likes their short backs, heavy middles, long level quarters, strong loin, clean, bony head, fine throat; is pleased with their easy, elastic action and their wonderful nerve; admitting that they outrank every other breed for heavy, flat bone, and then turn them down because they have a little too much hair on their legs, preferring another horse that does not equal the Shire in a single point but gross weight, it simply makes me hot. If you will allow me, I will repeat what I have said before in other papers, if not in the 'Advocate,' explaining why I am so strong a champion of the Shire horse for improving the common stock of America. When I say America, I mean from Panama to Alaska."

Before putting a dollar into any European horse, I determined to investigate them thoroughly in the most practical way possible. I went to the men that bought horses for hard work, not to sell; then to the men who had the care of the horses in large cities; the feeders and drivers, and without a single exception the preference was in favor of Shires, as between other heavy breeds. One bus driver in London preferred the heavy cross-bred Irish horse for bus work. I called his attention to another breed that was extensively used at that time (1874) on London busses. I asked his opinion of them. "Well," said he, "they will bear a deal of rest before they will knock up." Another man commenting on that same breed said: "They will stand in the barn more days in the year, and enjoy it, than any other breed I know of." An extensive dealer once said of them: "I like them because I can turn them into a feed lot, like a lot of steers, and let them stand and eat till they are fat, without any more risk than steers. When I ship them to New York, they stand quietly in the cars while en route, and seldom get hurt. The men who buy them in New York don't know anything about breeds ('All coons look alike to him'), and being fat they sell quick." After a pause, he said, "They don't last long, and another is soon wanted." I often hear farmers say: "I like ——— for they are very quiet, and my stupid drivers seldom do any damage with them." Now, none of these desirable (?) qualities belong to the Shires. They are built on different lines, for another purpose. They do not enjoy idleness. It is not safe to turn them to a corn crib and let them eat at will while idle. They are hearty feeders, and need to be fed with care when not at work. In fact, they will fit faster for market if worked moderately than if left idle. Although perfectly kind and true pullers, they need good judgment in breaking, else they will overdo. I never knew a balky Shire unless he was made so by bad handling. It is true some families of Shires have rather more hair than is appreciated on this side of the Atlantic, but it is not necessary to buy the heaviest-haired to get good ones. There are plenty of high-class Shires having big, flat, bony bone, with a moderate covering of fine silky hair. Suitable mares can be selected from the other stallions that will produce good results. But taking every kind as they come, the Shire stallion will beat all others, for he has the right combination, plenty of weight and bone for the best quality in proportion to his weight.

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