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SUB-CLASSES

In the large cities four sub-classes are recognized, namely, Coach, Cob, Park and Cab horses. In brief, the large, more stylish, better acting, fuller made horses go in the coach class. Cobs are small, 900 to 1,000 lbs., full made, high stepping ponies which make desirable ladies' driving horses either single or in pairs. Park horse is the name sometimes applied to the light weight, high stepping, exceedingly showy and flashy horse in the carriage class. The Cab horses are those suitable only to livery work.

ROADSTERS.

Roadsters, "Road Horses," or "Light Harness Horses," as they are sometimes called, are useful chiefly for making long or quick trips when hitched to a light rig. They are used a great deal for pleasure driving, chiefly as gentlemen's driving horses, for doctors' rigs, livery horses, and city business men use them as errand horses. The harness race horse also belongs to this class. They are perhaps the most suitable as farmers' driving horses for driving in the country. While extreme speed is not necessary in the roadster except for racing purposes he should be able to travel eight or ten miles in an hour easily and keep it up for several hours without undue fatigue. Some will travel much farther and much faster without showing fatigue. Roadsters range in height from 15 to 16 hands high and 1,050 to 1,100 lbs. in weight being most desirable. They are somewhat longer of leg, longer of neck, longer in the body, thinner and longer in muscling and more angular than carriage horses. In action a straight long step instead of a high step is desirable. While speed and stamina are the chief requisites grace and beauty, intelligence, and a good disposition add greatly to their value. Perhaps the best roadster horses are pure standard breeds though some hackneys, thoroughbreds, or a cross of these two breeds often prove very good road horses.