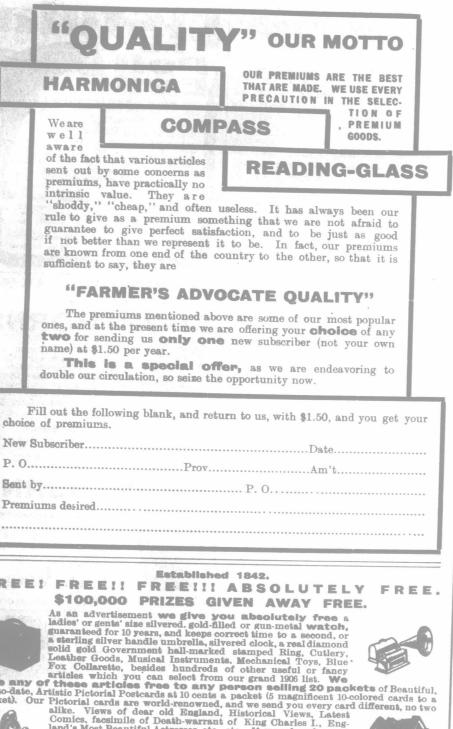
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certain conditions, to do, perhaps, six or seven at a pinch. These are facts which every large auctioneer is willing enough to vouch for, and it is just as well that breeders should realize the fact that weight is not everything, particularly when it is not allied with action. The show-yard has always made a strong feature of draft-horse action, and a slovenly mover is generally penalized to an extent which illustrates the importance which pedigree breeders attach to action. On the other hand, we have seen not a few animals which were comely enough when grown up, and exhibiting some of the best points of the Shire horse, quite high enough in the prize-list on account of their really indifferent ac-The short, mincing step, which tion. suggests a shoulder-tied or straightit becomes a source of weakness.

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To-day witnesses the coming of the draft horse with action. About ten years ago, the fashion in draft horses,

at all events for the English market, was

a horse with weight, not so much stress

being laid upon how fast he was able to

move, or in what particular manner.

Nowadays, however, the ideas of buyers

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They have altered, we may say, with the

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