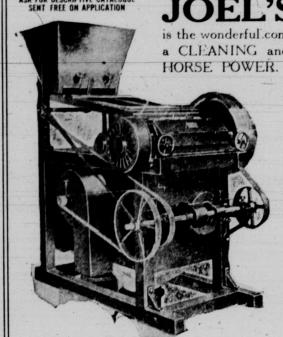
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try are not horses; they are either mis- their insatiable desire for size, have Any breeder who wishes to raise fits or monstrosities, and every true caused, at times, a certain coarseness draft horses should always try to raise lover of the horse, be he a drafter or a of structure, which we sometimes see trotter, should endeavor to breed as true to type as possible. In the draft horse we want size, coupled with good conformation, just as in the Hackney we look for nice conformation and good

Great changes have taken place the draft horse in recent years. What were considered good drafters twenty years ago would today be designated farm chunks. The draft horse of today is partly the result of judicious breeding and partly the product of a temperate renvironment. We do not look for a great deal of action, endurance or activity in the trot of the drafter; what we aim to accomplish is size and strength, the power to draw heavy loads at the walk Breeders themselves in

in heavy horses, upright shoulders, long backs, etc. In the draft horse what, we want to see is a good tempered, well coupled active animal, wide in the chest, indicating lots of heart room, legs well set under his body, good broad, big feet, a nice flat flinty bone, not too much hair or feather, as it is sometimes called, a short back and slanting shoulders, so that when his neck goes into the collar, something has got

There is a large amount of skill and good judgment required in the raising of good draft horses, just as much, if not more, than is required in the raising of a good trotting horse. As we mentioned before, we must have the foundation stock, then we must use a

good deal of discretion in order to de termine the best kind of sire to breed to, in order to throw the draft class we wish to produce. Of course there are possibly fewer risks to be run in the raising of the drafter than in perhaps any other breed, and to the farmers this is a more inviting field.

It has been said that the draft horse is wanting in intelligence, but the writer has seen as much, if not more, intelligence in the drafter as in any other breed. One thing to be remembered is that while the drafter may be the progeny of well-bred dams and sires, most of the horses employed by our large cartage firms and corporations are geldings, and while their breeding doubtless in fluences to a certain extent their value and usefulness, it goes without question that it is on their own individual merits that the gelding rises or falls. But, on the other hand, the farmer who goes in for raising draft horses should always remember that "blood tells." The type of animal to raise good drafters should, as well as having a long pedigree, be of the right stamp individually, and if these points are looked after, there is no fear but what good stock will be the result.

All our breeds of heavy horses were got from European countries, and when we wanted heavy horses we have had to go to Europe for them, but there is no reason why good drafters cannot be raised just as well in this country, and we know quite a number of breeders who are raising good ones, but there is a wide and lucrative field for the breeders who, with good discernment and judgment, go in for raising high class draft horses.



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