QUALITIES OF ROAD HORSES

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twelve or fourteen miles an hour, and if necessary show a 2.40 clip, is all that can

What do you consider the most desirable size for road work on the city

was asked. From 15.3 to 16 hands," reply, "and weighing from 1,050 to 1,150 pounds, is the desirable size; color is of no particular importance, and is dependent solely upon the taste of the purchaser white as a rule being tabooed and now

quite generally bred out.

"Too much importance cannot be paid to the animal's style of moving; he should be high-headed and stylish, with a pure, clean, open gait. A mixer or a horse that interferes or requires booting is particularly to be objected to. A hard-headed puller cannot be too strongly condemned, as such an animal converts pleasure into a decided burden. macadamized roads of the city and the concussion resulting from rapid driving are particularly trying on the horse's feet, and nine-tenths of the lameness in horses can be correctly located there. is, therefore, obvious that a good foot is of the utmost importance. Although good horses are bred in all sections of I am partial to the horse the country. I am partial to the horse raised in a high, rolling country, as compared to the one raised on the more marshy land. The effects of environment are too well-known to need any comments, and horses raised on low lands have, as a rule, the walled, loosely constructed, flat feet, that in wearing qualities cannot be compared with the tough, thick, and high-walled hoof of the colt raised on a

When hitching on the street or in exposed places do not force your horse face the wind, and be careful blanket, even if only for a few moments. It saves your horse wonderfully, and prevents rheumatism and a host of

higher and more flinty soil.

troubles.

AT LOUISVILLE.

A Splendid Revival of Harness Racing in the Kentucky Capital.

First Day.

ALL doubt regarding the success of the endeavor to revive harness racing in this city was removed by the splendid patronage accorded to the trotters and pacers at Churchill Downs this after-Quite a number of society peo noon. ole were present, and the grand stand was crowded. The weather was enough for midsummer, and the horses stepped some wonderfully rapid miles on the track that was not considered at all

Flying Jib was on the card as the special attraction, his task being to beat the mile in 1.58\(\frac{1}{2}\) he paced with a run-ning mate at Chilicothe three weeks ago. The California meteor was on his b behavior, and after numerous attempts McDowell had to take him to the stable.

In both classes for trotters the issue was soon decided, Miss Nelson and Camlet both having speed to spare in their respective engagements. Miss Nelson respective engagements. Miss Nelson took the lead on the backstretch in the first heat of the 2.13 trot, and won as she pleased in 2.144. Answer, who was well up in this mile, dropped back in the next vo heats, while Georgie Lee and William Penn took turns in trying to stop the e inquering march of the swift footed mare from Virginia.

Camlet's victory in the 2.29 trot marked the downfall of the original favorite, Prince Edsall, who sold at even money over the field before the start. second heat, Camlet scored with a frac-tion of 2.20, and could have gone faster.

The 2.10 pacers had the most exciting Whirigig, br.f., Thomas....... 6 8 9 dr ontest of the day, and after five heats the race had to be postponed. Moon stone, the tip in the early betting, was never prominent, and Frank Agan did most of the fighting. He was successfu in the first heat only, Coleridge setting faster pace in the second one, when he finished in 2.09½, the best mile of the day. Then Lettic Loraine flashed out for two heats, only to fall before Colonel Thornton in the fifth mile.

2.13 class, trotting; purse 81,000. Miss Nelson, b.m., by Norfolk—Miss Tlassite, by American Cas, Carris, William Lee, blk.f., Res. American Cas, Carris, Casser, t.g., McDowell Bourbon Wikes, Jr., ch., Rice, Commodore Porter, b.s., F. D. Fuller, Mani O., blk.m., Gieer, Time, 2.14, 2.15 34, 2.14 34.			1267345
2.29 class, trotting; purse §560. Camlet, chg., by Andaute, dam by Hlack wood, dr., Vannater Prince Edsail, blka, Lavis Fanny Brunswick, b.m. F. D. Fuller Hav illab, b.m., b. b. F. B. Fuller Hav illab, b.m., b. b. F. Townslen, Lohson, chc., McFerran Lightburne, b.s., Hubbard Happiness, b.m., B. O. Shank	24631-4-3	201004	

Time, 2.22), 2.20), 2.24)

Second Day

The harness races continue to be in favor here, another profitable crowd pat-ronizing the second day's card at Church ill Downs. Three more heats were re-quired to decide the 2:10 pace, and Frank Agan finally added two more scores to the one in the first heat of the contest. spite their previous efforts, the pacers kept up the chp so that all of the eight were in 2:13 or better.

The trotters followed the example of the side wheelers, in the 2:21 class, so that their dispute lasted through six heats. Sarah G. won the first two clearly, and was only beaten by a very close decision in the third heat, the camera being used to determine that Charming Chimes had the best of it. Both trotters took records of 2:18½, but were not game enough to last with Isabelle, who captured the next three heats in much slower time.

Though the money was on Phoebe Wilkes for the 2:09 trot it was expected that Azote and Dan Cupid would make it lively for her. The soft footing proved such a handicap to the stallion and the gelding that Phoebe disposed of them in straight heats. David B. cut out the pace in the first mile, but lost ground so coming home after opening a gap of five lengths, that the favorite had him beaten at the distance and finished at her ease in Azote and Nightingale chased Phoebe from start to finish in the second heat, the Buffalo mare getting to the other one's saddle in the lsst furlong and forcing her out in 2:104. This was a ter-rific clip for such a track and told so much on the trotters that a mile in 2:13] gave Phoebe Wilkes the race without much McDowell tried to through next the rail with Azote in the third heat, but there was not room for him, and he swung outside too late to be dangerous. One heat of the 2:14 pace was all that the remaining daylight permitted and the favorite Venture won

quarter in 301 seconds. The summaries : 2.10 class, pacing; juruse 81.50s.
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P. Stapr. 2.10 class. pacing: purse \$1,000.

this by an open length During the after-

noon Directly, the phenomenal two-year-old put in an exhibition mile in 2:10, making the first half in 1:03 and second

8	Time, 2.11, 2.09 3-4, 2.114, 2.114, 2.124, 2.12, 2.11 3-1, 2.13
s d d e e e e	2.21 class, trotting; pures 890. Labelicher n., by 4ay Bird-Kate by Prinse Almont, Lair Prinse Almont, Lair Stard G. Jonn, by C. P. Clay, Davis 11 25 4 2 Charming Chimes, blc., by Chimes Guerro, Lo., N., Nicholas Guerro, Lo., N., Nicholas Guerro, Lo., N., Nicholas Guerro, Lo., N., Nicholas Guerro, Lo., Nicholas Guerro, Lo., Nicholas Guerro, Lo., Nicholas Guerro, Lo., Nicholas Guerro, Lair J. G. S.
12161-2	2.06 class, trotting; purse \$1,09. Phoche Wilkes, br.m., by Hambletonian Wilkes—Duly Smith, by Fisk's Mam- brino Chief, McHeury 3 1,2 Zzote, bg., McHoweii 3,2 David B., eb.g., Curtis 2,5 Sightingale, ch.m., Geers 4,2 4,6 6,5

Third Day

Time, 2.11 3-4, 2.104, 2.131

Harness racing at this point continue to receive a brilliant patronage, the crowd that came this afternoon being than any of the preceding days. J. was the star attraction, but the champion pacer was plainly off, and would not go as fast as Geers expected. attempt resulted in a break just past the half-mile post, after he had reached there in 2.02, and it took 34s, for the third uarter. From there the gelding came ome in 31s., which made the mile 2.07. quarter.

He was brought out half an hour later and did no better, though he kept steady At no part of the journey did the pacer have his speed, as shown by his quarters in 32[s., 31]s., 31\(\frac{7}{8}\)s. The mile was in 2.07, as before.

Flying Jih was also out of sorts, and affer a lot of coaxing refused to come down on his stride whenever his running mate carried him fast. Finally he squared from the first quarter paced in 2.00½, the first half in 1.00½.

There was only one class for trotters on away round the turn, and starting fast

to-day's card, and it was decided without any excitement. Rex Americus was in his best form, and his ten competitors could do nothing with the big colt. He started an even money favorite, and after stepping the first heat in 2.13‡ was in demand at any price. Wheatland Onward sampled his younger relative in the second heat, but was never dangerous, while Autrain made the clip a little faster in the third mile

The 2.14 pace, one heat of which went to the favorite, Venture, yesterday, had an unlooked for termination this afternoon. Venture was unsteady in the second heat, and went lame the next time, so that he retired from the contest. Sable Gift proved the best of the survivors, but his victory was largely due to the clever driving of George W. Sanders. who owns the stallion. A very ordinary lot appeared in the 2.18 pace, and Martin Box, from the southern part of the State, opened a big gap in every heat. Besides the special for Alix, the closing card cludes the 2.24 trot and 2.06 pace. Dilard and Halbraden are to meet in the latter. The summaries :

	2.14 class, pacing,; purse \$800. Sable Gift, b. s., by Gift, Jr.—Hian, by Stanfield's Woeful, Saunders,	2	3	1	1	1
	Nelly O., ch. m., by Bald Chief, Jr., Coleman Tod Crook, b. g., Jamieson	43	14	3 5	23	2 3
l	Blairwood, b. s., G. J. Fuller and		2	1	+	ds
	Venture, ch. s., by Bald Hornet, F. Starr Rokeby, b. c., McDowell Time -2:14, 2:17, 2:14j, 2:18, 2:16j.	6	5 de	2	đ	r
	2.11 class, trotting; purse, \$800. Rex Americaus, c., by Onward—Gl by Dictator, Geere Autrain, b. m., G. F. Fuller Wheatland Onward, ch. s., Buckle J. M. K., g., c. Coleman Helen Leyburn, b. f., Davis Roxane, b. m., Pixie Blackraven, bls. s., Morris Oriana, b. m., Maery Axinette, blk, c., McHeney Palatine, br. f., Tillman	ey.		25 3 10 4 6 7 11 8	6 9	1 22 8 4 3 5 6 6 7 9 dr

9-18 class, pacing: purse \$600 2:18 ciass, pacing; purse good.
Martin Box, b. g., by Clipper, dam by
Harold, Cummings
Sally Bronston, blk. f., Bush
Bright Light, br. m., Kenney
Charley D., b g., Hosler
Pretension, b. s., Patturson
Elva Medium, b. m., Galvin.

Time, 2.18), 2.17k, 2 18.

STOPPED BY RAIN

After three delightful days the harness cers were prevented from comple their engagements here by a storm which began Oct. 25th. The course at Churchill Downswas fetlock deep in mud thismorn ing and there was no chance to go on After consulting v this afternoon. majority of the horsemen it was decided not to postpone till Saturday, but to de clare the 2:24 trot and 2:09 pace of Monroe Salisbury knew nothing of this until informed of it late in the afternoon

He was anxious to show Alix, having made the long trip from Boston for this special purpose. There is general break. special purpose. There is general bresk-ing up from this point, and most of the campaigners go into winter quarters. A few will follow the balance of the Texas circuit, which is on at Dallas next week

The great local interest which the light harness cracks have awakened here among the best people of the city encourages the new association to arrange for a more extensive meeting next season. is pr posed to lay out a more modern driviong park equipment in the best style and offer some large purses for next year, about this same period.

SPAVIN LAMENESS.

A New Cure Advanced in the by H. M. Ball, D.V.S.

PERHAPS a few lines on the above subject would be of interest, as most anyone that has had any experience with horse has had more or less to do with this The experience they have had, trouble. and the different cures, as well as advice offered, would fill a large volume. Yet how few of those who are so free with their advice and sure cure remedy really know what a spavin is, or anything abou the anatomical construction of the hock joint. The horse is the only animal that has a spavin, and such and such thing are sure shot on spavins. If the advice is taken and the remedy applied, the poor horse's days of grief have come. He is now a subject for experiment and each will be tried on him until finally he will be taken to the professional practioner who will recommend firing. does he do it? Did his last operation of this kind prove successful? Has the majority of his cases of this kind prove a success? To such a question, if he is honest, his reply will be most emphati-But something has to be done cally no. But something has to be dot and this is the last resort. More tortu is now inflicted on the poor sufferer, an at this may have the owner informed the to be repeated two or three times, or en At the time the operator does more.

not place any faith in the operation unless it be his first case after getting his diploma. Then he is excusable as he is simply putting into practice what he has been taught, that the free use of the had iron and plenty of blister will kill any spavin. If he is a veteran at the busine he knows full well that the owner will become disgusted before he has operated many times and will have a horse for sa cheap with nothing the matter with bin but a small spavin, but that small spavin looks like a mountain to him and he is willing to part company with it for a ridiculous price.

I will admit that I have tried to cure

great many cases of spavin lameness b the above treatment, and the succes-met with was nothing to boast of. I has seen some bad complications follow, har

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