for the Farmer.

[From the Country Gentleman.]

THE FORM OF THE HORSE. Head moderately long and free from flesh. with nostrils large and wide; lips thin and close; eyes large, full, and clear; ears small and pointed, and when the horse is in motion, kept playing, denoting that he is feeling well he takes pleasure in noticing. By the ear we can tell what his thoughts are, whether vicious, playful, or frightened. The ear to the horse, as the tail to the dog, is an index to their thoughts.

The neck rather long than otherwise, and of sufficient strength to support the head, which, if not, the horse is very apt to be a stumbler. Let it be well joined to the head and shoulder. Windpipe large, and not too closely confined to the neck so as to prevent free circulation of air.

The shoulder slanting, so as to relieve the horse of the jar of his weight, this jar causing corns, splinters, &c. The slanting shoulder facilitates speed; for example, the comparison between an iron and rubber ball; if you let fall the iron ball it rebounds but little, while the rubber ball continues to rebound: thus the slanting shoulder rebounds from the ground, while the straight shoulder tries to combat with the weight. For the draught horse the straight shoulder is better, as it enables him to throw his weight into the collar, thereby pulling the load forward, while the slanting shoulder pulls, not only forward, but also upwards, which, as he is not strong enough to lift the weight by his shoulder, he works as a dranght horse, to a great disadvantage.

The back short and straight for srength, but long underneath, to admit of long stride. Ribs round, not slab-sided, with plenty of room betwen the last rib and hip bone. I know this is contrary to the opinion generally expressed by writers, of having their horses well-ribbed home, as denoting endurance. If by endurance they mean "fat," they are right; but if they mean to do a certain number of miles in quick time without distress, they are wrong. Flora and Patchen are not ribbed home, neither are any of our first-class horses. To be ribbed home prevents a long stride, without which a horse cannot be fast. I do not wish the rib to sink in, but still I wish it to be afraid of the hip-bone. Broad across the loins and long haunch. Great reliance is placed by some in the feeling of the tail; if it gives readily to the touch, he is considered of good disposition; if not, of bad. I have seen horses of "easy" tails, of most uneasy disposition. The tail has four cords -two underneath to lower it, and two above to raise it, so by cutting the lower cords the horse has but little power to keep his tail down, the upper keeping it elevated to an angle of 45 degrees. The nicking, if done well, | munity. gives him an "casy" tail-if not, otherwise.

Have the chest deep in front and behind the fore-arms, giving the lungs and heart plenty of room to play in. Not too broad in front, as it makes him straddle, and prevents a long quick step. The leg long in the forearm, as the muscles lie there, and let them be large and hard; but below that the shorter the better, as the cannon bone consists of cords, and the shorter the cord the stronger. Cannon bone flat. The leg straight in front, to prevent it turning inwardly and cutting the other leg, and also from turning outwardly and paddling. Let him stand straight upon them; if too far under, it receives too much of the weight, making him "kneesprung," and also confines the action of the leg, so that he cannot throw it well out in front, and if too far in front, it also confines the action and does not reach, when striding, far enough back to receive the weight and earry it forward. Pastern long, bending to relieve the weight, and broad. Hoof high, open heel, prominent frog, full bars, and concave sole. The hind leg, long from the hip to the hock, and well bent, on account of muscular power. Hocks large and strong; bow-hocked denotes weakness, although pacers generally are built so; it also prevents the legs moving in a straight line.

Have the leg straight; if not, the work comes mostly on one side of the cords, and it also wears upon one side of the foot. I think one great reason of our hores being so deformed in their legs, is that when colts, their feet are left to "luck," and if they wear down one side it tends gradually to make the leg bend that way, and instead of seeing a straight hoof around the cornet, we find it higher one side than the other, never to be cured.

See that he does not interfere behind, and if for speed, have him throw his front legs well out, and his hind legs well under him; also have the hind legs open wide enough to clear the front feet, and step over from three to five feet. If he does this, and "gathers" quick, he will make not only a fast one, but a good road horse, which is more to be desir-

The above description will apply to a draught horse, except he must be coarser built, with straight shoulder, straight pasterns, as he does not stand in need of being relieved of the jar, as he hardly ever is off of a walk. It matters little now he moves his limbs, provided he does not cut himself, and walks brisk.

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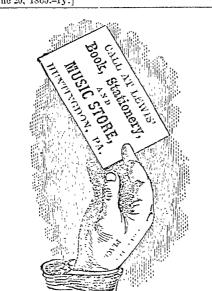
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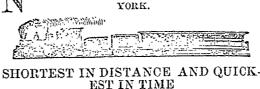
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[Dec. 14, 1859-19,1] [Dec. 14, 1859-1y.]



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