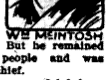


Historic Blackguards

By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

William McIntosh, the "Scotch Indian"

HE was half Scotch, half Indian, and his mother was a "Creek nation." His father was a Scotch trader and soldier. The son took the name of McIntosh. William McIntosh was a man of the south, with his mother's people and was made a Creek war chief.



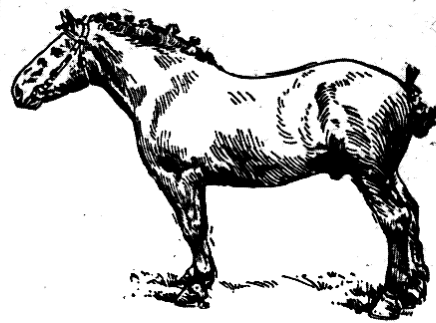
W. MCINTOSH

The Creeks were a powerful federation of Indian tribes whose lands stretched through several of the southernmost states. The white settlers, growing more and more numerous, cast envious eyes on the rich Creek country and appealed to the United States government to get it away from its redskin owners for them. It was the same old story over so many times along the frontier when the white man was waging the Indian's land. The government turned over several million acres of Creek territory to the state of Georgia. McIntosh pointed out to his people that unless they stood firm their possessions the government would soon have every acre of their once huge tract of land. He then drew up a law which the Creeks adopted, making it a crime punishable by death for a Creek to try to sell to the United States any of the remaining territory. This law made McIntosh immensely popular with the Indians. He proceeded to make himself equally popular with the government.

In the War of 1812 most of the Creeks sided with Great Britain. McIntosh declared himself a friend of the United States and managed to raise a big war party, which followed him against the rest of his "nation." He attacked a village of Creeks (Asas) that had sided with England and massacred its 200 men, women and children. In other conflicts of that same war he fought so bravely against his own people as to win not only the rank of major, but the trust of our government. Incidentally his services opened to him a pleasant field for graft.

COMBINATION OF EXCELLENT QUALITIES OF CLYDE, SHIRE AND PERCHERON HORSES

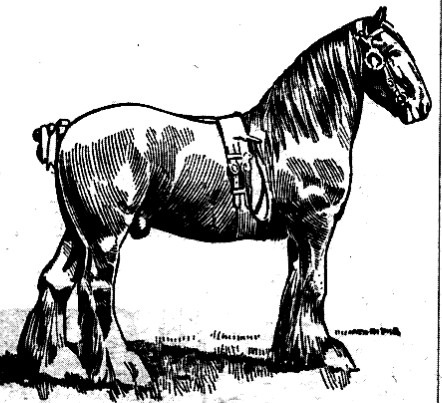
Ideal Type of All Three Great Breeds is Nearly the Same—All Breeders Seek to Achieve Improvement Over Original Animals of District.



Percheron Stallion "Hocho."

It is, as a rule, well to stick to one breed of horse and to breed that one which has the greatest number of good qualities in one's district. Under Dean Curtis, however, at the Iowa college, Ames, Iowa, an effort is being made to combine the best that is in the Shire and Clyde horses, and the resources of the college fully justify the experiment and also the kind of horses that are being produced. Many of our most successful show horses have resulted from a cross of Clyde and Percheron, Clyde and Shire or Shire and Percheron in varying degree. The ideal type of all three great breeds is nearly the same; all seek improvement over the original horse of their districts, and when a judge enters the ring, although he is forced to make allowance for differences in each breed, yet he has pretty much the same standard in his mind for all. The ideal begins with deep feet, yet not boxy, but with wide hoof heads and a broad elastic heel and frog. The set of the pasterns must be oblique to give plenty of spring and save concussion, plenty of breadth in cannon bone and tendon with quality, big muscular forearms, with the muscle coming down evenly, not in bunches, both for strength and to denote muscular tendency throughout. Head and neck strong without coarseness, but denoting strong vitality. The draft horse's shoulder may be straighter than the carriage horse's, but it should be oblique enough for the horse to wear himself well and travel easily, which will not be the case with an upright shoulder, or if the legs are not truly set on the body the latter point is often overlooked. A shortish back and a good spread underneath coming from length of shoulders and quarters and big muscular thighs and stifles are needed and the back should be long and deep and clean, with a proper alignment to the stifles and hip bones. It will be found in keeping these points that every breed has serious and, in fact, disqualifying differences, and Dean Curtis is merely doing what has been frequently done with other breeds when he tries to take a short cut by combining gray Shires with Clydes and utilizing the excellent qualities of both. That it will take time and an intensification of the desired horse by interbreeding is nothing against the experiment.

A great deal has been done in both Shire and Clyde to improve them, but some sire has been sacrificed to get perfection of hoof and pastern in the one breed, and the Clyde was never a heavy barreled horse, the Shireman preferring a quick, active, grain-fed horse to one which consumed more hay, an article he is not apt to be overabundant with. The great back ribs and barrel of the Shire will be well carried on Clyde legs, the head will be improved, while there is an upwardness and presence about the great Shire horse that are invaluable. The Shire horse is a consistent puller. He will pull without result for a long time without becoming discouraged, while the Clyde horse gets into action much quicker and at the second or third step is in the full swing of his walk, so that a good deal will be gained by a combination of mental qualities expressed in action. I realize the immense debt we owe to foreign importations, but can never rest satisfied until we have developed either new breeds or adapted old ones entirely to our conditions, both general and local, as has been done in the case of the American trotter, saddle horse and Poland China pig. To make no effort to do this is a negation of the genius of the American agriculturist to meet a variety of soil and climatic conditions by producing animals suited to their environment.



Royal Duke, Champion Shire Stallion.

Ivan The Terrible, "Heavy Villain" of Russia's Drama

A RUSSIAN boy of fourteen, after spending a childhood of misery and ill-treatment, was carefully educated by his relatives in the art of cruelty. For three years this horrible education lasted. He was taught to enjoy torture and killing. He was made to win his teachers' applause by galloping at full speed through Moscow's crowded streets with a whip over his less women and children to death under his horse's iron-shod hoofs. The boy was Ivan IV, of Russia, known as Ivan the Terrible.



IVAN THE TERRIBLE

Russia was least civilized of all European lands. Its early history was one of needless bloodshed and merciless conquest. The rulers were called great dukes, until Ivan the Terrible became the first czar. He took the title of "czar" because that was the Russian form of "Caesar," a title applied to Rome's emperors. ("Kaiser" is another form of the same word.) Ivan mounted the throne in 1547, at his father's death. He was but four years old at the time and was for the next ten years wholly in the power of brutal nobles who ruled the court. Then when he was fourteen a political chess made up of his relatives came into power and proceeded to teach him to be more head than a human being. When Ivan was seventeen he had a vision, or trance, in which he believed an angel warned him to lead better life. He showed more strength than fear and superstition than his religious zeal.

For the next 12 years Ivan was a cruel ruler. He did much for America. He sent ships and gave provisions to all his life was his heavy wife, Anastasia. He loved her more than any other woman. He made the change that made him an autocrat of dread.

In that year Anastasia died. Ivan was so angry that he ordered her to be buried alive. He was so angry that he ordered her to be buried alive. He was so angry that he ordered her to be buried alive.

NITROGEN DECIDES FERTILITY OF SOIL

In the Body of Plant or Animal It is One of Most Important Elements.

(By C. C. WENTLAND.)

To most people soil is either rich or poor.

If a soil is productive, it is regarded as rich; if the other hand it only the food and inferior crops can be raised, the soil is regarded as proportionately worthless.

When people are growing those who have made more or less of a study of the soil are aware that, practically, one element decides the fertility of the soil. This is nitrogen.

It is one of the most important elements in nature. It balances the air and it can be found in a Without nitrogen to hold the soil

in check, it would be absolutely impossible to strike a match. A spark would cause an explosion that could be heard as far as the sun while very living thing would be instantly destroyed.

In the body of plant or animal, it is one of the most important elements. In the soil it is the principle element that decides the fertility. Soils are rich or poor according to the amount of nitrogen they contain, especially with regard to the other elements which make up the soil. It is from the soil that most plants get their nitrogen and it is from these plants that we get flesh, butter and eggs, the shape of protein.

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