A HOLLAND COACH HORSE.

Dutch Horses That Do Well For the All Purpose Animal.

The Holland horse is little known in America, yet there are magnificent specimens of the animal. Friesland and Groningen produce the most noted ones, though Gouderland is rising into prominence in this respect also. The animal in the illustration is a famous prize winner from Gouderland.

Gouderland is more hilly than most other parts of Holland, and for this reason its horses have exceptionally good

DUTCH STALLION HACK.

feet and wind. The Holland horse are brought up as general purpose animals, but make a fine showing as coachers. Especially at the state parades to numerous in continental capitals is the Dutch horse in his glory. For our fashionable stepping parades he would be simply great. He is usually from 16.2 to 16.3 in height, with strong neck, small, high head and a somewhat hollow back. The peculiarly rounded shape of the croup is notable. We ought to have the Dutch coach horse introduced into America among the others. He is an excellent all round roadster and traveler.

The Winter Dairy Cow in Summer.

I am disappointed in one thing connected with winter dairying. My plan has been to dry off the cows in July and turn them off to pasture, but it is getting more and more difficult every year to dry them off soon enough to do this. This year I could not get them dried up till within three weeks of the time some of them were to come in, and I had to milk them once while they were away. Next year I intend to keep them at home and give them millet and corn fodder and milk them as long as they will give any. It looks as though they were going to develop into perpetual milkers and not give my wife and myself any vacation. Why is it that cows which come in in the spring will dry up so fast in July and August, while cows which come in in the preceding October are such persistent milkers is something I do not understand. I have a Jersey cow that has given milk 17 months and is coming in in less than a month, yet she gives over a quart a day.

On the other hand, the summer cow due to come in in March or April dries up in December or perhaps in November without any trouble. You have only to turn her out to eat frost bitten grass, with a good north wind blowing and the thermometer at 20 or below, and she will dry up fast enough. She will when thus treated dry up the owner's pocket book as well. What effect this persistent milking will have on the calves I cannot tell and do not especially care. I have seen no ill effects yet, and when I do it will be time enough to think about this part of the matter.—Exchange.

Fattening Lambs.

In the Mississippi valley maize, oats and wheat bran, either alone or combined, are the foods most used for fattening sheep. An experiment in fattening 193 Shropshire-Merino lambs at the Michigan station (B. 107) by F. B. Mumford, showed that the lambs receiving American corn in the grain ration, either in whole or in part, gave the best gains; were apparently in better finish and in general were fed at a greater profit than the lambs receiving bran or oats. A grain ration of bran proved to be an inferior material for fattening lambs. A ration of corn and oats produced slightly better results than either a mixture of corn and bran or of corn, oats and bran, all in equal parts by weight. The results indicate that in fattening lambs by means of a self feed, in which the lambs have free access to grain at all times, the resulting gains are produced by a larger consumption of grain to yield one pound of gain, than when fed measured quantities at regular intervals, and, other things being equal, the former gains are less profitable. A mixture of fodder articles, composed of one-third of bean, oats and hay, and of about two-thirds by weight of a good quality of maize silage, proved a cheap and successful ration for fattening lambs. The rate of gain was apparently increased by shearing during the fattening period. In this experiment colder temperatures were quite generally accompanied by increased gains. The amount of available protein in the various rations was apparently a less potent factor in producing gains than the amount of available carbo-hydrates.

Bonsar.

Bulletin No. 44 of the Mississippi station contains a history and description of the bonsar and recommends the application of some substance to keep off the flies as the best treatment. It finds that a mixture of two parts of crude cottonseed oil to one part pine tar is the best, cheapest and most easily employed remedy.

It should be applied to the animal at milking time with a large paintbrush, the cost being three-quarters of a cent per cow. If the crude cottonseed oil cannot be readily obtained, fish oil or any other cheap oil may be used in its place.

A Horse's Sense of Smell.

Mr. Hudson speaks of it as a common occurrence for the horses of a column in seasons of drought to migrate suddenly to some distant place—50 miles away perhaps—where rain had fallen. A slight breeze from that quarter will start them off.

The gaucho horse has the greatest terror of an Indian in mass, and long before the marauders reach the settlement—often when they are still a full day's journey from it—all the horses take the alarm and come flying wildly in. The herself rattle quickly feel the contagion, and a general stampede ensues.

The gauchos declare that the horses smell the Indians, and Mr. Hudson believes they are right. When passing a distant Indian camp, from which the wind blew, all the horses driven before him have taken fright and run away.—Exchange.

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