

In plastering out- and dry before the

TUBERCULOSIS

and has poor wind, very bad cough, and nostrils; also con- is heard when ear A little pus comes ats a lot, but does much benefit, as s puffed up, and is his size. In cold hall over and keeps Pulse is about th 16 or 17 to the ar. S. H. F.

is badly affected tuberculosis, and liately destroyed. ld be burned or hat other animals ay not get at it, ld become affected sed organs. Thor- the stall that has this animal, with h pail full add a lic acid. Destroy her material from er. The infection ve spread amongst the disease being



Champion Female of at Winnipeg

is communicable

WITH HORSES

on a homestead I am practically arm work with ee horses, average What could I rea- break with them it is fairly heavy ? Would a twelve ow be too heavy ne gallon each per oats be sufficient

ho has mortgaged trade or sell same from party that J. H. W.

ount of work you ree one-thousand- depend on circum- ave. to work them and may not be ore than an acre nch plow will be A man going on- h horses of these better, in most -off for oxen. An more hard, heavy rse, will live on more satisfactory

generally to a homesteader starting in a small way. A gallon of oats each per feed should be sufficient grain for these horses, that and hay. 2. No.

GOSSIP

GOOD SALES AT BALGREGGAN

In the horse business, few men have been able to distribute so many good horses among the breeders of their province as has Mr. John A. Turner, of "Balgreggan," Calgary. What the influence of Mr. Turner's operations has been and will be in the improvement will never be actually understood and fully appreciated. His business has been marked by continual progression. In districts where people could not afford to buy the best, Mr. Turner has placed horses that have given good value for the money, and when better horses have been wanted, has taken back the first purchase, and placed him where others could profit by his use. Such a system, well managed and conscientiously conducted, is having its natural result, larger trade and better horses all round. Since January last some 38 Clydesdale and Hackney stallions have been disposed of, and the spring trade is not over yet.

One of the most notable sales has been that of the Clydesdale stallion, Trojan, to Messrs. P. M. Bredt & Sons, of "Golden West," Balgonie, Sask. Trojan was grand champion draft horse of the Dominion Exhibition last summer. His sire is Durbar, by Baron's Pride, and his dam, by Up-to-Time. He has developed wonderfully since last summer at the exhibition. Another good sale was that of "Baron Moncton" to Charles McCarty, of Maple Creek, the owner of the champion mare, Sousie Lass. Baron Moncton had the Dee Side premium last year, and was stud horse to His Majesty the King. He was second at the Royal last year, and has won numerous championships at some of the large shows in Scotland. His sire is the great horse, Baron's Pride, and his dam is the noted mare, Lilly Anderson, by Royal Gartly. Mr. McCarty has got a right good stock horse in him, and he should do a great deal of good in his district to produce draft animals of the right type.

Other sales that might be mentioned as having been made lately are: "Magician" to D. Halliburton, Red Deer; "Misie" to Joseph Sheepy, Pine Creek; "King of Brittons" to E. M. Bailey, Hardisty; "Prince Rupert" to Gordon Healy, Hill End; "Cavinton's Best" to P. M. Kelly, De Winton; "Cairnbrogie Prince" to Mr. Hextal, Calgary; "Gay Boy" to Mr. Roderick MacKenzie, Learill; "Jocelyn" (his dam is full sister to "Hiawatha") to S. I. Miller, Didsbury; "Prince Stanley" the good stock horse, to Needham Bros., Maple Creek; "King Sam," the first-prize winner at Calgary Spring Show, to Geo. Duncan, of Innisfail; "Glenris" to W. H. Harvey, of Lethbridge.

In females, Mr. Turner has sold a large number. Mr. Rye, of Edmonton, secured "Walnut," an imported mare. The champion "Prince Thomas," while her grandam is the great show mare, "Genat," by "Darnley." Mr. Rye also purchased the good filly, "Lady Durber," by "Durber," by "Baron's Pride." Mr. Jas. A. Hansen, of Cardston, purchased the good Hackney stallion, "Woodland's Applause," descended from the renowned champion mare, Miss Baker, and his sire is the champion stallion, "Cliff Roberts," by "Forrest King," one of the most sensational high-steppers ever seen. Mr. H. A. Craig, Edmonton, purchased "Rosamond" and "Warhoop," two beautiful Hackney fillies that won champion honors at Winnipeg, New Westminster and Calgary.

At the recent Calgary Spring Show, horses from the Balgreggan Stock Farm won both male and female Clydesdale championships, as

well as both male and female Hackney championships. Although a large number of sales have been effected; there is still a good selection to choose from. Amongst the yearly stallions there are nine to pick from, while the champion, "Etonian," is still to be had.

Cattle Feeding on Alberta Farms

Continued from page 656

FARMER FEEDERS

Up north of Calgary are to be found many small bunches of cattle. Farmers put up about a carload or two. These are generally kept in small yards, often with a shed at hand for shelter, but many others, in the Red Deer District particularly, are stall fed. They are fed hay sheaf and grain and are turned off in May or June. One such bunch is illustrated herewith. They are being fed by Chas. Southwell, of Lacombe. There are 17 in the bunch, three and four-year-olds, and will average when sold in May well up to 1700 pounds each. These are grade Herefords and Galloways, and the middle of April were taking 15 pounds of chop a day. They have been fed in flat troughs from which they clean up the chop after each feeding, and have been brought gradually to full feed. They have for shelter an open shed, and water is always before them in a trough.

John Wight, of Erskine, is feeding some 65 head and his methods are typical of many others. He bought his cattle last fall at \$36, weight 1140



Steer that won 4th in the live class and 1st in the dressed carcass competition at the Regina Fat Stock Show. Shown by T. R. Brown, Regina.

pounds. He began in the fall to feed on hay and one sheaf of oats each up to the 8th of February. Then they were gradually put on chop, until in March they were taking ten pounds a day and from that on they have been taking a little more. These cattle will make an average gain of 300 pounds and will bring at point of shipment somewhere between \$4.75 and perhaps, \$5.25 per cwt., making a minimum gain of \$32.40. Hay costs Mr. Wight \$2.50 a ton, and chop he bought last fall for a little more than half a cent a pound. Feeders reckon a steer will eat \$12 worth of hay and \$8 worth of chop in making from 250 to 350 pounds of gain.

The striking feature of the cattle feeding operations in Alberta is that the cattle make such gains and are brought on to full feed and kept on it with so little "off feeding." S. Flack of Red Willow, makes an average gain of 350 pounds. W. F. Puffer brings in big steers and puts them onto full feed of barley chop. Outdoor air seems to keep the appetite keen, and when cattle get too much they can walk around and work it off. When kept in corrals cattle are not dehorned, and when they have all the grain they want do not fight and gore each other.

In an article of this kind it is not possible to touch on all phases of the cattle feeding industry in Alberta. There are a lot of men working out the salvation of their farms, and more to follow their lead whom the public may never hear of. All over the province there is an interest in the business that augurs well for future operations for large markets and for confidence in the trade.

About Calgary and other places, Red Deer, Lacombe, etc., packing plants are discussed and some of them



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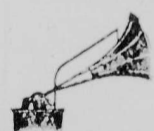
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