RIDING THE HACKNEY.

Extravagant Action Not Now Wanted In Saddle Horses.

There is a constant discussion going on about the merits and demerits of the hackney as a riding horse, says a correspondent of the London Live Stock Journal, and both sides have much reason for what they say. The history of the hackney is too well known and has been so ably written by the best authorities that it would be presumptuous on my part to waste the time of your readers by any details in these notes, but is it not a fact that in old days the hackney was a riding horse, the principal reason for this being that there was nothing for him to draw? Roads were so bad and in many out of the way country places so impassable that carriages were little used. The chief business was done on horseback, and the farmers, in whose hands were the best of the breed, bred this class of horse specially for riding long distances upon to market towns and distant fairs.

In my young days the term hackney was almost invariably used when speaking of a hack or riding horse. The term applied to the same type of horse, but more adapted for harness, was roadster. These terms, however, were often used in a different sense in different localities, but hack or roadster is still the definition at some of the old fashioned local shows for animals competing in the same class. However this may be, out of these old names and definitions the term hackney now means a breed of horses from a London brougham horse to a child's pony, embracing those adapted for both riding and driving. The public demand for extravagant action practically for a time drove the riding type of hackney into the background, but the hackney, when it really does move and is made as a hack should be, is second to none as a riding horse.

The very high action, so much admired in harness, should not be allowed in a riding horse when shown under saddle to take such precedence as to exclude all other necessary requirements of a hack. The practical work for which a horse is intended should never be lost sight of; otherwise too much may be made of those points which please the eye and encourage a stamp which, if breeders aim at producing, may eventually materially damage the value of the breed by losing those characteristics which have made it famous.

Keep Young Stock Thrifty.

Young and growing stock should be kept in good, thrifty condition at this time. If for any cause they are allowed to run down, it will require extra good feed and care to get them gaining again. It always costs double to make up lost growth, saying nothing of the risk of so stunting the animals that they never completely recover from the effects. In most cases a very little feeding in connection with the pasturage is all that will be necessary to keep them thrifty. It is the omission to supply this in good season that causes them to fail in condition. Whenever young stock are not growing, the food given them is practically lost, as food of support is much added to the cost that brings no return. Profit in feeding is secured only when the animal is given enough over what is required to sustain life and make up for the daily waste to secure a steady gain. If there is some crop that can be cut off and fed fresh and green as needed, this will always be found best. A feed of this kind can be given in the pastures, but if it is necessary to feed dry feed in most cases it will be best to put the stock into feed lofts, in which are convenient racks where the feed may be placed so that there will be as little waste as possible. Some grain should be fed later, commencing with a small quantity and gradually increasing as their needs may require. It is much easier as well as cheaper to keep animals thrifty now, and after they are put on dry feed, than to let them run down now and then try to put them in thrifty condition later. To get the most profit stock of all kinds must make a steady growth from birth to maturity. Good care in feed is necessary if this is done to the best advantage.—St. Louis Republic.

Use For Ox Teams.

There are probably in the rural portions of New England more ox teams used for farm work than in any other part of the country. The oxen here are better than elsewhere, especially those grown on rolling or hilly land and which get abundant exercise tramping up and down hills for pasture. Such oxen will be quick, and for rough farm work will accomplish more with less risk of breakages than horses will. But of course the ox team is unfit for road service after the highways have been made hard by underlaying them with stone. If it is necessary to use ox teams on hard roads, their feet should be shod, as the ox on hard roads needs shoes more even than the horse. The hoof of the ox is tender, less so, however, when it is kept on high and dry ground.

The ox team is always best for pulling out stumps and stones in newly cleared land. So the early settlers always used them, as they generally do, where much land is to be cleared, to this day. But as roads grew harder the ox team, to take produce to market, or for road use, has had its day. Young America wants to go faster, and it is right that he should. So the ox team will become less common and is even now almost a curiosity, where 50 or 60 years ago it was the farmer's main reliance for getting work done.—Exchange.

Feeding Growing Horses.

Lack of exercise and oxygen counteracts the good effects of nutritious feeding and develops size at the expense of stamina and vitality, so that while I advocate generous feeding of the growing animal I disparage all hothouse methods of forcing which fatten the victim, give him a slick coat and phleggatic temperament, but weaken the constitution and hurt the name and fame of improved live stock.—Dr. A. S. Alexander in Breeder's Gazette.

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FAT GLOBULES OF MILK.

Are Excess May Be a Burden to Digestion.

The present condition of scientific knowledge, says a writer in The Country Gentleman, totally ignores this old idea of the French scientists, as to this inclosing pellicle of the fat globule, and if anything is now certain it is that milk is an emulsion, holding in a viscid fluid these suspended particles of fat in precisely the same way that the globules of codliver oil are suspended in the emulsion of gum water prepared by the physician. This process of emulsifying this oil as a remedy for consumption (tuberculosis) has been in use since the investigations of the first scientific medical association in the world, by whom exhaustive experiments were made some few years ago, the result of which was for one thing that the oils of these fatty liquids were emulsified by the pancreatic fluid and then passed into the intestines, where they were immediately absorbed into the blood by the villi of the intestines and taken up immediately into the blood along with the digested food. Thus the fats of the food are not digested at all, except so far as they may be separated and distributed, not in any way dissolved, and this word "digest" among its several other meanings has this "separation and distribution" as two of them, but it has been shown that the as yet incomplete blood carried to the portal vein from the digestive organs contains the fats of the food distinctly in their natural condition and that from this great supply canal of the system the fat globules are poured into the heart and then into the lungs and thence back to the heart to be diffused throughout the body and assimilated by the final absorption into the system.

Thus, giving up its load of nutriment, the current goes back to the heart, whence it is forced again through the lungs, where its load of effete and used up matter—the wastes of the system—are oxidized and the blood is purified, and, having its supply of nutriment again poured into it, goes on its way again by the impulse of the heart at every beat of the pulse. So that while we may reasonably think that the fats of the food may in some way be changed in form by the act of emulsion in the intestines we have no reason to believe that there is any change in the condition of the fat globules, but rather that they enter into the circulation unchanged in every respect and are actually deposited in the tissues in the same form in which they are ingested, or are returned to the lungs as unassimilated matter to be oxidized there.

Right here is the pith of this whole matter. For if any part of the fats of the food is not healthfully disposed of in this way this remains in the blood and gives rise to disorders of various kinds. So that this disposal in a healthful manner of the fats of the food is one of the most important matters for the physician to study and meet in his practice. We all know the evil results of an excess of fat in our food, how it leads to disturbance of those organs (such as the liver) whose functions are the purification of the blood. If there is an excess of work thrown on these organs, the system is disturbed and various diseases occur. As the infant's ability to digest and assimilate food is weak, we are to ease the action of its functions in every way that may be possible, and as the growing infant does not need fat so much as sugar to sustain the vital heat and nitrogenous matter, as the casein, to support its rapid growth, any excess of fat is injurious as tending to throw excessive work on the weak system, and this of course is detrimental, and in weak infants may be easily too much for the system to bear, and fatal results may occur.

Woman's Thoughtfulness.

Not long ago, writes a correspondent of The National Stockman, while visiting a friend the cows were driven up to water just at dinner time. The master asked who had told the boy to drive the cows up and the mistress said that she had. The cows, she said, had to stay in the hot field all day without any water and the milk was falling off in consequence, and she had told the boy to bring them up every day to water at dinner time. I instantly thought of several innovations on this farm inspired by the mistress of it, all of which were to the betterment of the dairy, and it occurred to me that there would be very many better dairies in this country if the better half of the farm were to do more managing. A man usually has not the patience to attend to all the little details of dairying, and it is just these same little details that make for success. But a woman has the requisite patience, and when she has a mind to manage the dairy it is far better if she does it. I know of one man who taught his wife all she knows about butter making, and she now makes a better grade of butter than he did because she has the patience to attend to all the small items that he in his lordly manner would skip.

Bringing Butter.

Pasteurization and the use of a starter is one way in which the difficulty of poor churning can be overcome. This is especially useful in cases where the cream does not take on its normal degree of acidity. The cream may become infected with bacteria, which give the cream an alkaline rather than an acid reaction. Any tendency to an alkaline reaction in the cream will increase its viscosity, and consequently make the cream much harder to churn. Butter made from such cream is usually flat and tasteless, without aroma. Pasteurizing and the use of a starter will cure any difficulties due to the wrong ferment.

Cows of Europe.

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