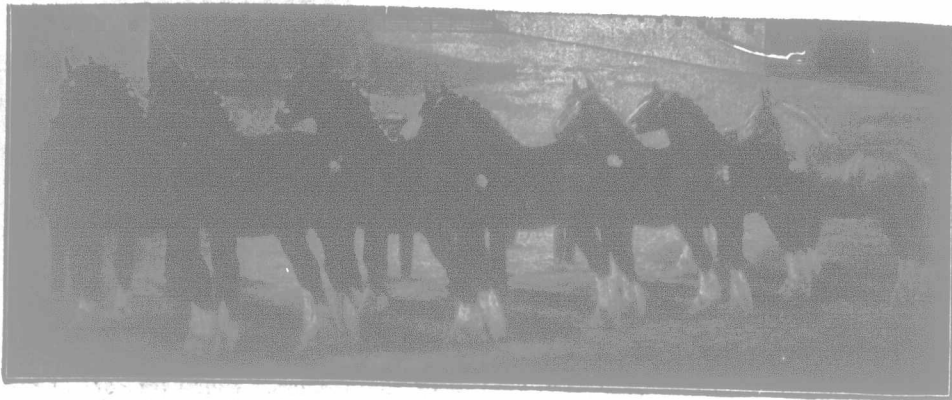


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For draft geldings of any breed was made in the
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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Veterinary.

ABORTION.

I was hauling with a pregnant mare
during the fifth month of gestation. She
became quite warm, and was allowed to
drink a large quantity of cold water.
The next day she aborted. J. J. M.

Ans.—It is quite probable the muscular
exertion required to do the heavy drawing
and the cold water when heated
caused the accident. V.

VETERINARY BOOK—SHEEP TROUBLES.

1. Please publish the name of a good
veterinary book, and where obtainable.
2. Is laudanum and whiskey good for
diarrhoea in young lambs? If so, at
what proportions?
3. Could you inform me of a good
remedy for indigestion in ewes?

Ans.—1. Veterinary Elements, through
this office, \$1.50.

2. Yes; five drops in a teaspoonful of
whiskey, mixed in a tablespoonful of the
ewe's milk.

3. See reply to similar question in this
issue. See answer to other queries in
our March 31st issue.

Miscellaneous.

LAMBS AILING.

Lambs at ten days to two weeks old
get stiff in their legs, first one and then
the other. Then for a day the stiffness
leaves them, and they are quite smart;
and may be the next day the lungs are
affected. Most of them linger two or
three days after that. The lungs of all
I opened were highly inflamed. Lambs
are kept dry.

2. Some have sore mouths, but are not
sick. Ewes are fed on mangels, good
clover hay and oats.

3. What is the best remedy for ewes
that discharge from the nose a good
deal, other ways are looking well.

J. E. A.

Ans.—1. East winds often seem to
cause stiffness of the joints and lame-
ness. The trouble may be from acidity
of the stomach. A half teaspoonful of
common baking soda dissolved in warm
water and given slowly as a drench from
a small-necked bottle, or with a dessert-
spoon, might give relief, if given in the
early stages of the ailment. The feeding
seems all right, but if too liberally given
may produce an excess of milk, over-
loading the stomachs of the lambs.

2. A mixture of sulphur and lard is
good for sore mouth.

3. Pine tar in bottom of a small box
or trough with salt sprinkled over it
should be helpful. See that the pen is
dry, and the ventilation sufficient.

CROSSING BREEDS—FEEDING TEAM.

Would you advise crossing a flock of
Leicester ewes with a Southdown ram?

2. What is a good ration for young
team taken out of barnyard to prepare
for spring work?

3. Can you inform me on budding
peach trees?

4. Would you advise crossing Berkshire
sow with Yorkshire toar? H. G. W.

Ans.—1. We would not advise crossing
them with any other breed; but would
use a first-class ram of the same breed.
If the object is to raise lambs of a fine
quality of flesh to sell for meat, the
Southdown cross would likely fill the
bill; but you could hardly expect heavy-
weights. This would perhaps be offset
by the cost of feeding being somewhat
less. We would prefer to cross with a
Hampshire, an Oxford or a Shropshire
Down ram, which would give greater size
and weight, and a good quality of flesh
as well.

2. Mixed hay and ground oats, four
parts; bran, two parts; mixed with about
one-half bushel of cut oat sheaves or
clean chaff. The amount of grain would
depend upon the weight of the team, but
in any case would begin on a small al-
lowance, and advance quite steadily.
Roots would help to stimulate the ap-
petite, and exercise should not be
neglected; fresh water at regular inter-
vals is also important.

3. See March 24th issue: Budding
Cherry Trees.

4. It is quite frequently done with
satisfactory results, when an easy-feeding,
good type of bacon hog is wanted.

Spavin and Ring-bone

Once hard to cure—easy now. A 45-
minute treatment does it. No other
method so easy, quick and painless.
No other method sure.

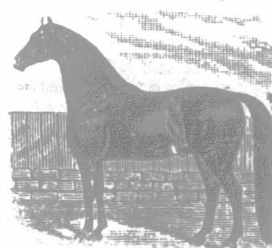
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This preparation

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