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 have March and May Snow Kings, a wonderful  
 calf.

J. B. BARTON, Meadowdale, Ont.

### Questions and Answers. Miscellaneous.

#### Abortion.

A young cow of mine in fine condition,  
 milking, was bred July 18 and was  
 all right until yesterday when she came  
 in heat. The bull was in the pasture  
 and served her. By evening her con-  
 dition—extreme restlessness—became so  
 marked that I stabled her. At nine  
 o'clock she dropped a calf—very small  
 but it, and accompanying membranes  
 were all seemingly perfectly healthy. The  
 cow is milking and eating, and looks  
 as well as ever she did. What is prob-  
 ably wrong? When should she be bred  
 again?

D. A. R.

Ans.—The symptoms are very much  
 like abortion. Of course a cow will  
 occasionally come in heat even when in  
 calf and it may be that being served  
 resulted in the loss of the calf. If so  
 then the cow might be served in a few  
 weeks. However, if the trouble is due to  
 contagious abortion then there is grave  
 danger of the disease spreading. The foetus  
 and membranes should have been buried  
 or burned as a precautionary measure  
 and the cow isolated from the herd for  
 a couple of weeks or until all discharges  
 ceased. The cow should be washed out  
 regularly with a mild antiseptic solution.  
 If the trouble was due to abortion then  
 do not breed her for two or three months.

#### Fattening a Horse.

What is the quickest way to fatten a  
 horse? Do you advise clipping horses in  
 the fall? Is sulphur good for a horse  
 in a run-down condition? How often  
 should it be fed?

W. G.

Ans.—The horse's system must be  
 healthy and then good feed, along with  
 regular exercise, given. It is well to have  
 the teeth examined, as if they are not  
 right the horse will not feed readily.  
 It is essential that good feed be given  
 and that care be taken not to over-feed.  
 It is not necessary for a horse to have  
 hay in front of him all the time, but what  
 will be cleaned up in a hour and a half  
 should be sufficient. Oats are the standard  
 grain ration for horses, and if a small  
 quantity of oil cake or molasses is fed it  
 will help to put the system in condition.  
 An occasional feed of boiled oats, in  
 which are a little wheat and flaxseed, is  
 quite in order. Remember that thorough  
 grooming is important. If you desire  
 to give him a tonic, the following is recom-  
 mended: A teaspoonful three times daily  
 of a mixture of equal parts sulphate of  
 iron, gentian, ginger and nux vomica.  
 We would not advise clipping horses in  
 the fall. For certain things sulphur is  
 very good fed in small quantities, but we  
 would not care to give very much of it  
 except where prescribed by a qualified  
 veterinarian.

#### Veterinary.

##### Lump Between Jaws.

Nine-year old cow would yield a very  
 small quantity of bad milk for a couple  
 of days. She appeared dull and stupid.  
 Then she would milk well for a few days  
 and then go bad again. This occurred  
 several times. She was thin with a  
 standing coat. On examining her I  
 found a lump between her jaws on the  
 under side, like under the tongue just  
 inside the skin. The lump was loose  
 and about the size of a goose egg. There  
 seemed to be a scab about the size of a  
 10-cent piece on the lump. Sometimes  
 the lump would swell twice the usual  
 size and then go down.

J. S.

Ans.—The recent udder trouble indi-  
 cates tubercular trouble of the gland.  
 The lump under the jaw has no immediate  
 connection with the udder trouble,  
 but this may be tubercular disease of the  
 sub-maxillary glands. As this lump is  
 movable and the bone not involved it  
 can be dissected out, as local application  
 will have little effect. The recurrence  
 of the udder trouble cannot be prevented,  
 if she be tubercular. If she is not  
 tubercular it is probable that the attacks  
 will cease. All that can be done to  
 prevent them is good care, good food and  
 regular milking. It will be wise to have  
 her tested by tuberculin by a veterinarian  
 as this is the only reasonably definite  
 means of diagnosis, and if she is tuber-  
 cular neither the milk nor flesh is fit for  
 consumption.

V.

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 one and be convinced. Get the "Milk Habit." We have also for sale a fine lot of bull  
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