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Lump Jaw.

What is the cure for lump jaw? A. S. Ans.—If the lump is not attached to the bone it may be dissected out and treatment applied as to an ordinary wound. Internal treatment for lump jaw consists of administering iodide of potassium three times daily. Commence with onedram doses and increase the dose by onehalf dram daily until food and water is refused, fluid runs from the eyes and mouth and the skin becomes scurfy, When any of these symptoms become well marked cease giving the drug. If necessary, repeat treatment in three months.

Catarrh in Sheep.

I have a flock of 50 sheep and some of the lambs and sheep have a kind of distemper. They have a cough and a discharge from the nostrils. Is this contagious? What is a good remedy? M. C. S.

Ans.—The symptoms indicate a slight attack of catarrh, which is frequently brought on by exposure to wet and cold Place the affected sheep in comfortable, well-ventilated quarters and give 4 to 6 ounces of raw linseed oil. nostrils, and if the appetite be lost drench three or four times a day with boiled flaxseed. One dram nitrate of potash, placed well back on the tongue, four times daily is recommended for catarrh.

Gas from Straw.

Is there any good preservative for a hemp hay-fork rope that will keep it from drying and thus fraying?

2. Can gas for lighting and heating purposes be economically obtained from wheat straw and is there a generator for same on the market?

Ans.—1. We do not know of any satisfactory preservative for a rope. We know of ropes which have been tarred that have lasted for a number of years, but this material makes them rather bad to handle.

2. Experimentally, it has been proven that gas from wheat straw for lighting and heating is practicable but it has not been tried out on a commercial scale. We are not aware of generators being placed on the market as yet.

Diarrhoea - Caked Udder.

I have some lambs which have the scours. Some have got over the trouble, hetter though it apparently feels all right, but is a little thin. They have had access to salt all summer till about a month ago. This lamb has improved a little since I quite giving them salt. They have grazed on the road side or pasture at will. What is a good remedy?

2. I have a yearling ewe which has a pair of twins. About a month ago one side of her roller to the same of twins and same of her roller to the same of twins.

side of her udder got caked and seemed very painful. The milk from this quarter was thick. Would you advice keeping her over for breeding, or is there any danger of her going dry on one side? E. C.

Ans.-1. An overfeed of salt might cause the trouble but if the sheep have access to salt at all times they are not likely to take too much. Too much succulent feed, water of poor quality, or foreign bodies in the stomach or intestines, might be the cause. If the patient is not to weak give six ouncesof raw linseed oil and follow up in twelve hours with 2 drams of laudanum and 1 dram each of catechu and prepared chalk every four or five hours until diarrheea ceases. Add a little limewater

to the drinking water.

2. This is a case of mammitis which might be brought on by exposure to cold. a bruise, or failure of the lamb to draw milk from the teat. Drawing off the milk frequently and bathing with hot water and after water, and afterwards rubbing with hot camphorated oil, should bring the udder back to normal. Unless the ewe is predisposed to this trouble we believe it would be safe to keep her for breeding purposes. There is not so very much danger of her going dry in that part of the udder, although if conditions which brought it on before again prevail the same trouble might occur.

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