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Milk ran freely from my ten year-old cow for 4 days before calving. In about 2 weeks she went almost dry, yielding only about 3 quarts daily. She has a reddish discharge coming from her regularly. I feed her cut green corn, chopped oats, hay, and turnips salted a little. She cleaned in a few hours after par-

Ans.—The regular reddish discharge indicates a disease known as "Parturient Red-water." Give her 1/2 oz. of tincture of iron and 3 drams chlorate of potassium in a pint of cold water as a drink twice daily until the urine becomes clear. Feed well on good hay, a little cut corn, chopped oats and bran, with a little linseed meal, also continue to give the cut turnips, but do not add salt. Place salt where she can reach it at will, but do not force her to take it by mixing it with her food. Milk her regularly. It is not possible to foretell whether or not the yield of milk will increase.

Miscellaneous.

Testing Cattle.

I veterinary-tested my cattle for tuberculosis. One of the cows showed a rise of as high as three degrees in temperature but at that time she was coming in heat. Would you consider this animal free from

Ans.—The rise in temperature such as mentioned would indicate that the animal was infected. Of course, it is possible that something might occur, as period of oestrium, to excite the cow and thus be responsible for the rise in tem-perature. In this case, a re-test should be made.

Birds. I always read the Nature Column and am especially interested in birds. On the morning of November 1, coming home in too big a hurry for close observation, we found ourselves in the midst of a flock of migrants. They were about the size of the Baltimore oriole, but I thought they were more plump. Nearly all were a dull black, but I thought that here and there I could distinquish a color of rusty red or brown; however, my eyesight is not at all reliable. I could see sparrows, Vespers I think they were, and the whole flock kept up a constant flying, fluttering and a mild little musical call, and from among arose a goldfinch, singing his summer nesting song as he undulated away to the grove. His song, however, was very short, but the next day I saw him again and heard just one little outburst. I often see birds in the migrating season which I cannot identify, but I hope you

will be able to give me some idea of what those little black birds could be. In the summer we were interested in birds which were new to us. They were about the size of the Flicker, and the general color scheme was a good deal similar, but was lighter and more white or buff. The man plowed a fledgling in with the furrow, and when rescued it fought savagely. Its call seemed to be a coarse gluck, interspersed with a musical whistle. Its nest was in berry bushes, quite low, and the egg was about the size of that of a pigeon and dotted with brown.

Simcoe Co., Ontario. M. B. Ans.—The dull black birds, tinged with rusty red, which were observed migrating were Rusty Grackles. This species breeds in the Maritime Provinces, in Northern Quebec and Ontario, and north-westward, and is a fairly common migrant in spring and fall in southern and central Ontario. In spring the males are irridescent black and the females grayish black, while in fall both sexes are more or less tinged

with rusty.

The bird about the size of, and much the coloration of, the Flicker, is the Meadowlark. It is a very common species in fields in southern, eastern, and central Ontario. The nest is usually placed on the ground, in a tuft of grass, or at the base of a bush, and is frequently partially roofed over. A. B. K.

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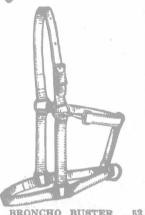
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