

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Veterinary.

CHOREA.

Mare holds right hind leg up in the stable. She does not go lame, but when backing she cannot set the foot down quickly. J. R. M.
Ans.—This is a nervous trouble and hard to treat. You will probably find benefit from giving four drams bromide of potassium night and morning. V.

BOG SPAVIN.

Three-year-old Hackney filly has puffs on the inside of hock joints; exercise reduces them some. F. H.
Ans.—These are bog spavins. Blister the parts once every month with one and a half drams each biniodide of mercury and cantharides, mixed with two ounces vaseline. Clip the hair off; rub blister well in; tie so that she cannot bite the parts. In twenty-four hours rub well again with the blister, and in twenty-four hours longer wash off, and apply sweet oil. Let her head down now, and you may turn her on grass; but must oil every day until the scale all comes off, when you will tie up again and blister as at first. Follow this with a blister every month, as long as necessary. V.

PARAPLEGIA.

Collie bitch took sick and lay for six days. She tried to vomit, and would not eat. I gave her milk and eggs out of a bottle. She is lively now, eats well, etc., but has no power of her hind quarters. A. S.
Ans.—Paralysis has resulted as a sequel to the attack of illness, which may have been caused by arsenic poisoning. It is doubtful if she will recover. Give her five grains of nux vomica three times daily. It can be given by cutting a slit in a piece of lean meat, dropping the drug in, closing the slit, and giving her the meat. Increase the dose by two grains each day until a nervous twitching of the muscles is noticed, when you will cease giving the drug. V.

ROARING.

Young driving horse has wind trouble. Just behind the jaw the throat is thick, there is a lump in which matter forms, and every few weeks it breaks, as it appears, and discharges at the nostrils. He breathes rapidly, and at the end of each breath there is a wheezing. He coughs considerably. J. H. Q.
Ans.—The trouble is in the throat and head. I am of the opinion he has nasal gleet, as well as an affection of the throat, and it is doubtful if the latter can be cured. He is what is known as a roarer. It is possible benefit may be derived by blistering his throat; and the discharge from the nostrils may be checked by giving one dram each sulphate of copper and iodide of potassium twice daily. If his appetite fail, reduce the dose of potash. If the glands of the throat are enlarged, rub well daily with compound iodine ointment after the effects of the blister have passed. V.

LARYNGITIS.

Horse coughs occasionally, and a thin substance runs freely from his nostrils. He has been so for three weeks. D. G.
Ans.—This is laryngitis and requires prompt attention, else it will become chronic. As you say the horse is a valuable one, I think it would be wise to call your veterinarian in, as the disease is liable to many complications which require treatment according to symptoms. Where no complications arise, the following treatment is adopted: Rub the throat twice daily for two days with a liniment made of equal parts spirits of ammonia, oil of turpentine and raw linseed oil. Give two drams chlorate of potash three times daily, either in soft food or placed well back on the tongue with a spoon. Do not drench. Steam the nostrils twice daily by holding his head over a pail containing boiling water with a couple drams carbolic acid. Of course, give rest and keep warm. V.

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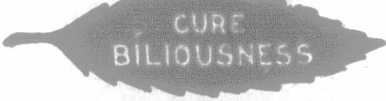
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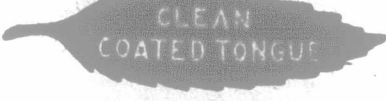
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