OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Strained Tendons

Mare 9 years old has become lame on one front foot. The sinews on the back of the leg above the pastern are a little sore to the touch and are swol-len.—Subscriber, Ont.

don so that some of its fibres are either ruptured or nearly so. Recovery from this accident takes place in most cases.

Eczema

mange, but says it is eczema now .--- A

the colt run on the grass and don't feed any grain until better. 34

Quarter Crack

Have a horse with a crack on the in-side of the forefoot. It causes him some annoyance on the road and shoes do not seem to help him. 2. Marchas swollen hind leg, especially in fetlock. She has been that way for some time.

-Exquirer. 1. The top of the crack should be cut across with a transverse groove at the top as close to the hair as possible and through the entire thickness of the hoof. with the lower end of the crack by two sharing incisions, making a triangle with the crack dividing it through the model. These cuts should be as deep as can be made without drawing blood. The ioor should be shod, but the hoot must be pared away below the crack so that there is no present of a true the mare out on the grass for a month and you will probably full the log rastor. ed to its proper proportions.

Lump on Shoulder

Young horse working on roller seemed to strain his shoulder when turning. A lump came on point that is deep seated. Can lift skin off lump. Have bathed with limitment and given horse, rest, but as soon as 1 work how the hump becomes larger "Lerge

so that fancing the swelling is some-what risky. You had better apply a fly blister to the part, and repeat it, if necessary, in eight days. This often has the effect of softening the swel-ling and bringing the pus nearer to the surface so that the lance can be used successfully. Once the pus is let out, wash the cavity daily with

carbolic solution, 5 per cent., and fo-ment with hot water to reduce the swelling.

Bog Spavin

Hog Spavin T have a two-year-old colt very large. Last tail 1 noticed a small bog spavin on him. I consulted the local vet, and he told me he could take it off, so 1 lave been treating it as he told me, without any success. 2. He now has the symptons of a thoroughn in same lag. 3. What is good to stragitten a illy of two months old that seems to hut purf over in the knees and has a bit the purf on the front of knee joint?— 8. R. One

 Bister the swellings with the following: Biniodide of mercury three drachins, lard two ounces. Mix. This is to be well rubbed in for ten minutes. there the narr has been removed. The limit up for 24 hours, so that he can't bite it. Repeat every two weeks until cured. 2. The thoroughpin should be bistered at the same time. 3. The filly will in all probability straighten up as .12

Polyurea

Polyurea 1 have a horse that urinates very frequently. He eats and drinks as much as any horse of his size, but he loses in flesh much quicker than the ones working beside him on the same amount of grain and care. His urine seems to be the right color.—sub-scriber, York Co., Ont. This horse may be suffering from a mild attack of diabetes insipidus, as frequent urination and loss of flesh are prominent symptoms of this dis-ease. The cause is usually bad fod-

are prominent symptoms of this dis-ease. The cause is usually bad fod-der of some kind, such as musty hay or oats, etc. Change his feed and give him two drachms pot. iodide twice

Dehorning Cattle

When would be the best time of the year to dehorn four-year-old steers? 2. Would it harm them any to do so at that age?-J. K. C., Kent Co., Ont.

1. Don't dehorn your catle until the cold weather has settled the flies or you will have trouble. 2. They can be dehorned at any age.

Bloody Milk

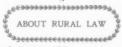
I have a cow whose milk was pink in color, apparently from blood, for a few days after calving. Her calf took sick and secured severely, dy-ing on the third day. The cow is a grade Shorthorn and is a very heavy milker—J. K. S.

If the result of corgestion in a heavy milker, the cow should be put on a diet of hay, and a dose of salts

administered. Unless the quantity of blood in the milk was quite un-usually large it is not likely that the death of the calf was caused by it.

A Plague of Moths

A Plage of Moths Through could be a summer costage through a summer costage through a summer costage through a summer costage pressions as to their extermination. They have taken up their quarters not only in the linen and blanket press, but are found in the kitchen cupboard. They have invaded the paintry and have even destroyed a box of cheese biscuits accidentally left open-2. A. H., Magog, Que. With a variety of pests, for clothes biscuits. Whatever articles are in-fested by the larva of the clothes will be larva of the clothes using black the most from visit-uit place in your cupboards and boxes will deter the mosts from visit-ing them, II is probable that some boxes will deter the moths from visit-ing them. It is probable that some species of small beetles are also an-noying you. If you will send speci-mens we will identify them and give you a remedy. In the meantime ap-ply holding water where you can and hormweblu particles of foodstuffs thermucblus of foodstuffs 12



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Promissory Note

Over six years ago B gave a pro-missory note to A for forty dollars. The note was made payable five months after date. Is it outlawed, or can A still take proceedings to collect the amount from B. Nothing has been noted on second of the nets.



A Settler's Home on the Prairie.