

REVIEW.

BEGINNING.

from the number of books already in use, it is not surprising that a need for an amateur mistake to suppose has been said, or on any subject. A new work called "Poultry," by C. S. of a former book "Poultry Hens for Profit." appointed in the new means an amateur starts out by dis- a poultryman from z., that of the birds nation, it is now the most important ar class, and it is t teachers are re- is book. Though conversational way, of poultry experi- r chapters, covering r score instructive of which display a nality. Experienced d the book well technical informa- results of experi- rations. To digest will save many a nner from a lot of it is full of prac- e or she will find to the last day of the poultry business. lent work may be is office, at \$1.65. Macmillan Co., To- the publishers.

SHIP.

ation sale of high- opshire and South- rling ewes, 40 ewe , to take place on Burford, Ont., near are opportunity to on stock, or to im- ock with up-to-date rms. See the ad-

359 Holstein-Friesian for entry in the Registry, from No- December 7th, 1912. mals, of which nearly with first or second a seven consecutive l. milk, containing tter-fat; thus show- 3.52 per cent. fat. on for each animal , containing 14.178 nivalent to 57.3 lbs. a milk per day, and st commercial butter

OF SHORTHORNS. tell, and that the some lines are pre- transmit those quali- to generation, we at the late Guelph first-prize winners in sses proved to be ghters of that re- p=43723=, that for head of the Spring- ry Smith, of Hay, m more prizewinners in Canada, imported ver produced. The re: Ben, first-prize sired by Ben Wyvis prize yearling grade out Vanity 72870; in the Shorthorn sired by Mutineer first, Shorthorn year- the Prince of Wales ampionship over all st fat animal of the Village Bridegroom great sires were bred or this season he has sulls for sale of a ssed in his many reeding, and bred on nning lines that has its superiority. Par- header should make

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BONY TUMORS,
LAMENESS FROM
SPAVIN,
QUARTER CRACKS,
SCRATCHES,
POLL EVIL,
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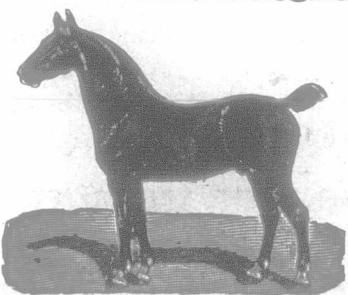
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We guarantee that one tablespoonful of Caustic Balsam will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or spavin mixture ever made. Every bottle sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Write for testimonials showing what the most prom- nent horsemen say of it. Price, \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use.

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At the late horse show in Guelph my entries in both Clydesdales and Percherons won by far the largest number of first prizes besides four championships. When you want a Clyde or Percheron stallion or filly come where you can get the best the breeds produce. Over 60 head to select from, champions and prize-winners.

T. H. Hassard

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Veterinary.

SCALE ON LEGS.

Horse had scales on his legs last winter. I treated as advised in your paper and it effected a cure, but the legs swelled again this fall, and scales are again present.

E. M.

Ans.—It is not possible to prevent this condition reappearing in horses that are predisposed. Purge him with 8 drams aloes and 2 drams ginger. Get some oxide-of-zinc ointment and to each ounce add 20 drops of carbolic acid, and rub a little on twice daily. If possible, avoid mud and wet, but if he gets his legs muddy or wet, do not wash. Allow them to dry in the stable, and then brush clean.

V.

UNTHRIFTY HORSE.

Middle-aged horse is getting three quarts of oats twice daily, in addition to hay. He has a poor appetite. His coat is heavy and he sweats easily when driven. Would it be well to clip him?

G. A. McK.

Ans.—It is too late in the season to clip now, and no doubt you will have trouble if you do so. Wait until about the middle of April. Get your veteri- narian to dress his teeth. To improve his appetite, give a tablespoonful of equal parts sulphate of iron, gentian, ginger, and nux vomica, three times daily. Feed him a gallon of oats three times daily, and hay night and morning (none at noon). Give a couple of car-rots or a mangel or turnip at noon, and give him regular exercise.

V.

LUMP JAW.

Cow has had a lump on her jaw for eighteen months. It appears to be grown to the jawbone. It has never broken. Are milk and meat fit for use?

T. P. C.

Ans.—This is lump jaw. In many cases a cure can be effected by the iodide-of-potassium treatment, but in chronic cases like this, a cure is more doubtful. The milk and flesh of an affected cow is not considered fit for use. Give her iodide of potassium three times daily. Commence with one-dram doses, and increase the dose by one-half dram daily until she refuses food and water, fluid runs from eyes and mouth, and the skin becomes scruffy. When any of these symptoms become well marked, cease giving the drug. If necessary, repeat treatment in two or three months.

V.

ENLARGED KNEE.

One morning last spring I noticed my yearling colt's knee swollen and dis- charging matter out of a puncture. I called my veterinarian in, and under his treatment the wound healed, but the knee remained enlarged. We blistered it twice, and used an ointment, and while it has become reduced some, it is yet quite large.

H. L. H.

Ans.—Chronic enlargements are the usual result of punctures such as this. They are very hard to reduce, and in many cases it is not possible to entirely remove them. Get a liniment made of 4 drams each of iodine and iodide of potassium, and 4 ounces each of alcohol and glycerine. Rub a little of this well in once daily. Do not expect quick re- sults, but keep up the treatment for a few months, and you will probably suc- ceed in reducing the enlargement con- siderably, and probably altogether.

V.



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NO OFFENSE.

She—"Pardon me, sir, for walking on your feet."

He—"Oh, don't mention it. I walk on them myself, you know."