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Ans.-If the teeth have just appeared, they are the central permanent teeth, and those existing before, the temporary teeth, should be extracted, and that will allow the new ones to take their proper position. Either pair certainly should be extracted, whichever pair is temporary. You had Letter call your vaterinarian in.

LUXATION OF THE PATELLA.

Two-year-old colt got his stifle out. My veterinarian reduced the luxation and blistered. It still comes out. G. C.

Ans.-Keep as quiet as possible, in a comfortable box stall, and blister the joint on the front and inside. You may have to repeat the blister several times. If it persists in coming out, you will need to tie the leg forward by attaching a strap around fetlock, then forward to a collar. Tie so he cannot lie down. In some cases, the foot also requires to be elevated about a foot on a block of wood. About twenty-four hours after blistering, let the foot back to place.

PARTIAL PARALYSIS.

Two-year-old filly has difficulty in rising, and is somewhat stiff. She appears too thick on each side of the loins. C. St. J.

Ans.-This is partial paralysis, and it is possible there may be a swelling of the muscles mentioned. Blister the parts in the manner sc often described in these columns. Purge her with six drams aloes and two drams ginger, and follow up with one and a half drams nux vomica twice daily. It is possible she will gradually improve, but some such cases are incurable.

PROUD FLESH, ETC.

1. Horse got cut above fetlock, and there is proud flesh in the wound.

2. How can the growth of horns on calves be prevented? R. H. M. Ans.-1. Apply butter of antimony

once daily with a feather until proud flesh disappears. It is not probable you will need to apply it more than twice. Then dress three times daily with carbolic acid one part, sweet oil twenty parts.

2. At about two weeks old, moisten all around the horn with sweet oil, leaving only the part where the horn is coming through without oil. Take a stick of caustic potash, moisten it, and rub the sprouting horn well with it.

WEAK FOALS AND ABORTION.

Heavy mare produced at three years old. Colt did well. The two following foals were weak, and died at two days. I changed sires. First foal did well; next two weak and died. Changed sires again, and she aborted first at seventh month, and second at nine months. Would you advise me to keep on breeding, and if so, do you think it would be well to breed to a Coach sire? F. S.

Ans.—From some cause, not understood, some mares produce weak foals. In other cases, it is due to the usage the mare receives during pregnancy. As to abortion, a mare readily acquires the habit. Abortion may be caused by slips, frights, blows, kicks, foul or other odors, etc. When a mare once aborts, she is very liable to do so again. I would advise you to try her again, breed to a healthy, active horse of her own class; nothing will be gained by using a sire of another class. As soon as she is stabled in the fall, feed on hay and grain, of first-class quality; be also particular about the quality of the water. Feed sufficient bran and linseed to keep her bowels regular. Do not turn her out with other horses. Give her regular exercise, or light work in harness. When about seven months of gestation has passed, be very careful of her; watch her closely, and if she show symptoms of aborting, give three ounces laudanum every four hours, until she becomes tranquil. Keep close watch over her, until about ten months have passed. I am of the opinion that a little extra care and attention will result in her carrying her foal to full term, and producing a strong one.

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