

the same as would be used for eversion of the uterus.

In either disease the animal will do better if kept in a stall, with the rear part of the stall raised from six inches to a foot.

BONE SPAVIN.

Horse is slightly lame after a drive of a few miles and after standing. When he starts up he is apparently quite lame for a few steps, and then shows no lameness. He seems sometimes to put the foot down, striking the toe to the ground first. The trouble is in the left hind leg. What is the trouble, also a remedy?

A. X. B. Ans.—The symptoms indicate "bone spavin." Examine the hock on the affected side for an enlargement, compare it with its fellow; the deposit of bone may be very small and not noticeable unless carefully looked for.

If spavin is found to be the cause of the lameness apply the following blister: Powdered cantharides 2 drams; biniodide of mercury 2 drams; lard 3 ounces; mix well. Clip the hair off over the enlargement, then rub in well for fifteen minutes about half the ointment, tie his head up so that he cannot lie down for forty-eight hours, then wash off blister with warm water and soap, smear with vaseline every three days. Apply the second blister in three weeks. Keep him in a single stall until after the second blistering, then turn him loose in a box stall for six weeks.

POWER LOT—(Continued)

"This is just between you and me as old friends, Mary," said I. "You might go kind of careful with Rob Hilton, if you don't really care anything about him. He—he's very fond of you, Mary."

"Is he?" said she, meeting me very frankly, and with great quietness of demeanor. "Well—I am fond of him."

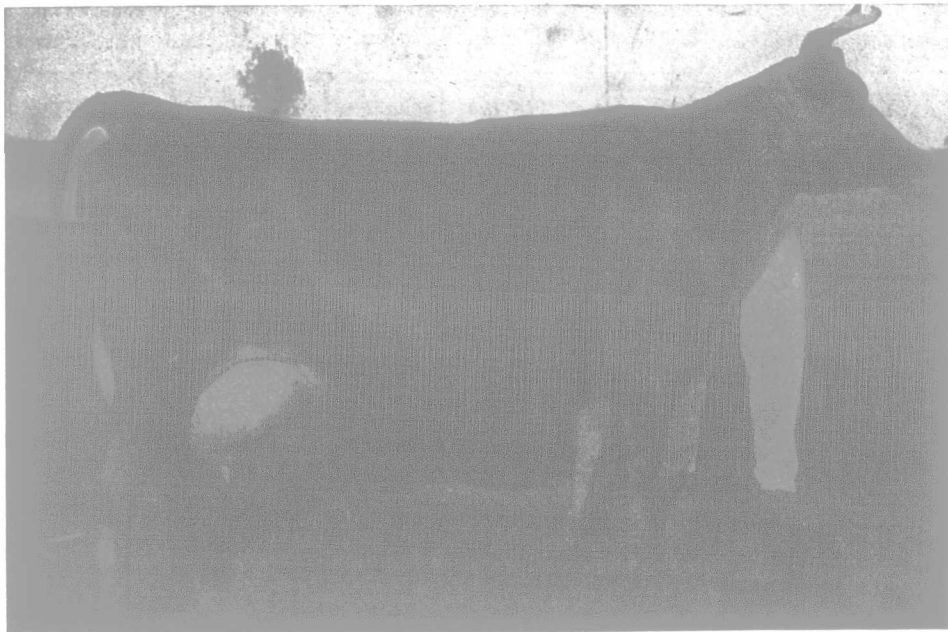
"Oh, yes; I know. But that is not the way Rob feels it. He is deeper than you think. He—he—it is tough for Rob, Mary. It's hard—it's vital hard for him."

"And how do you suppose I care for him? Am I incapable of affection for any sort except drunkards and the superannuated and all the curious of creation? Is it not possible that I could love someone young and straight and tall and pleasant to look upon, and joyful to hear? Someone who has erred, possibly—like the rest of us; for we are none of us quite perfect, Jim."

She flashed that at me as though I'd been sizing up poor human flesh and condemning it altogether because it didn't touch ideal attainment; that is the kind of justice you get meted out to you when you're running the universe—your little part of it—for the sake of a lot of hotheads.

"Is it not possible that I might care for someone who is admirably, simply normal in his nature and in his craving for happiness?"

She was up and speaking at last. Not so much her words as her manner glued my tongue in my mouth.



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I rented a farm, and when I wanted to cut hay went to the neighbor of the adjoining lot and asked him to show me where the line ran between my hay meadow and his lot, no fences being up. He was unable to go at the time, so I told him I would go on and cut anyway. He now says that I cut over the line and demands two loads of hay drawn to his place in settlement, failing which he will take legal proceedings. Kindly advise what I had better do.

Man.

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Ans.—If the mounds that mark the corners of the lots are discernible you should have marked out the line for yourself before cutting, otherwise having cut on the neighbor's farm you are liable for the equivalent of the hay before it was cut. If the mounds have disappeared and nothing in particular is at hand to show where the line is, you are not liable. It is not advisable, however, to let cases like this go to court. Would advise calling in some of the neighbors to look the ground over, and settle the matter that way.

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"It was a shame," she went on, in a flame of indignation, "a shame for Rob Hilton to be entrapped into that dreadful, false marriage down there. He was not married," she believed. "He was not of their sort, and he could never become so through any amount of degradation. It was wicked. If there had been anyone to take any interest in him—"

"A woman," she continued, "could not go rummaging about in the purlieus of that dreadful River down there to see what was going on, or to protect the defenseless; but it really seemed as though a man could have protected his friend."

My tongue still stuck tight on unmoving hinges.

"I said Rob Hilton was charmingly normal," said she. "He is not, he is superior. Why, he has a heart like a lion. He would do and dare anything for anyone he loved."

"Mary," said my creaking tongue at last, and I climbed a tough pitch in the waves then, and swallowed injustice, and threw back magnanimity and patience at her for her wild, cruel handling of me, God knows that; "Mary, if I have not been all the friend I ought to be to you and Rob Hilton, why, I shall have a chance to make up for it later on."

She hesitated, and gave me a bit of attention, just a bit. I reckon my face was screwed up in some distorted shape.

"Jim," said she softer, "I did not mean that. There was never anyone like you. I did not mean to hurt you."

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