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I have a yearling colt that has been ailing since about 1st March. He cannot rise to his feet except by getting on front knees and then raising his hind parts up, and sometimes have to assist him. First noticed him rubbing considerably, especially around tail and rump. Examined him and found lice on him, so gave him a wash of coal-oil and buttermilk, which stopped him rubbing considerably. Afterwards noticed some small worms in manure, so gave him about one-half pint linseed with two tablespoonsful turpentine, and have noticed none since. In damp weather I noticed sheath swollen, and in making water only made about one-half cup and it only dribbled, so gave him one desert-spoonful saltpetre dissolved in water, and have given him three doses since, about one week apart, also have given two doses of linseed, one pint at a dose. Does not get any better; his hide is close; hair long, thin in flesh, joints crack when trotting; bowels are regular, eats well. During the last few days he has gone lame on one hind leg, and joint cracks worse than on other leg.

F. R. R.

Ans.—You do not mention the quality of food, or the sort of care which the colt has received during the winter, both of which might have a good deal to do with its present debilitated condition. It is possible that the colt is now like Willie Ga's skate, "past redemption." The cracking of the joints indicates rheumatism. Would advise to put the animal in a roomy well-bedded, clean and dry box-stall. Groom it well once daily with corn-broom brush. Give nutritive and easily digested food. Administer three times daily, one of the following powders:—Salicylate of soda, 4 ounces; gentian powdered, 3 ounces; nitrate of potassium and nux vomica, of each, 2 ounces. Divide into 40 powders. The powders may be given by placing well back on tongue with a tablespoon.

HOMESTEADER'S QUERIES.

1. Which do you consider the cheapest feed for hogs? Oats here are forty cents a bushel, shorts nineteen dollars a ton.

2. Will it be safe to put in crops this year? We are from England and came here last spring. We have snow-banks eight feet high yet; our machinery being all out of sight and still freezing and snowing with banks all over the prairie.

3. A man lived on an odd numbered section four months, and on his homestead two months, absent two months. Has lived on the adjoining quarter seven months; with barn and horses on his homestead. Does his time count?

4. A man filed a homestead October, 1905. June, 1906 he had twenty acres broken, put up a residence and stayed a short time. The quarter was cancelled and he lost his right.

5. There are quite a number of quarters which have two and half acres of breaking and no residence and I understand the Government gives them until first of June, 1907 to get on their land, all filed at the same time. These have been cancelled but no proceedings to be taken until June 1st.

6. Can council of local improvement districts tax the odd numbered sections same as even numbered sections?

Ans.—1. Mixed grains are always better for hogs than one single grain. Under the circumstances we would advise feeding about two parts shorts to one part ground-oats.

2. Yes, remember the old proverb, "He that scanneth the sky shall not reap." It is late, but nature does not work by the clock or calendar. Shovel the snow off the implements and give them a chance to dry off.

3. Yes, it should, but these are things that the Dominion Land Department administer and we cannot be sponsor for it.

4. He would be given notice of cancellation and time to adjust his actions to the homestead regulations.

5. Same as No. 4.

6. Yes, after they have been acquired by settlers. C. P. R. property is except from taxation.

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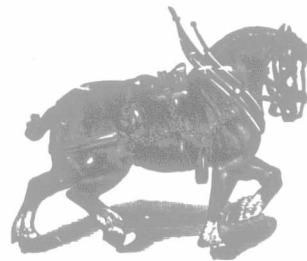
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