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Wednesday, 3rd March, 1915

Entries close 10th January, 1915.

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Questions and Answers. Miscellaneous.

Breeding Crate for Cattle.

We have a Holstein bull weighing about twenty-three hundred pounds. Would like if you would give us a plan of a breeding crate which would take part of this weight off the cow, either through the columns of your valuable paper, or otherwise?

S. G. & E.

Ans.—If any of our readers have a successful crate in operation we invite them to describe it in our columns.

Pinworms in Colt.

Could you, through your valuable paper, give me a remedy for pinworms in colt?

A. A. S.

Ans.—For pinworms, give an injection per rectum. Take half a pound quassia chips and add two gallons of water in a pot. Put on the stove and bring to a boil. Then allow to almost boil for four or five hours, adding a little water if necessary. Strain off now and add sufficient warm water to make a gallon. Inject the rectum first with warm water to remove all faeces. When this is removed, inject the decoction and hold the tail down for at least half an hour to prevent the animal expelling it. The worms will be expelled with the fluid. It is probable the colt also has intestinal worms, which require internal treatment.

Cow Coughs.

I have a cow that contracted a cough last April after she had calved. I did not think anything of it at the time and let her go, but she don't seem to get any better or worse. She was in fair condition and milked well all summer. We fed her alsike straw last winter which was a bit dusty. Would the dust have anything to do with giving her the cough? We did not feed her any roots as we had none, but we gave her some dry chop. She had not much bedding, and lying on a cement floor gave her a cold. I asked my veterinarian about it and he said to blister her on the throat. I would like your opinion on that. Do you consider it safe to use her milk, and is it contagious among cattle or ourselves. She gives three or four hard coughs every morning after she gets up, and sometimes at the water-trough. The cough seems to be a sort of a sneeze, as though it was in her nostrils. She ran water at the eyes last summer, but has got over that now. I fed her outside a while where a sow was running around, and a few days ago I noticed the sow coughing. Would it be that the sow had taken it from her, besides some smaller pigs about four months old? My neighbor had a bull that he shot because of having tuberculosis, though I never bred any cows to him. They claimed that sleeping on the bare cement gave it to him. My cow was three years old last spring with her first calf. She is supposed to be in calf now, being bred last summer. If I sold her to a drover, could he come back at me for damages if I did not tell him, or would it be advisable to put her up at an auction sale? I have a heifer a year and a half old that had scabs around her eyes and ears. It has now gone down her throat. Her jaws seem to be swollen, and she don't seem to be able to chew right when we feed her. She also slobbers at the mouth all the time. She eats up her chop and roots all right, but seems to have got thin. What could I do for her, and is it contagious?

A SUBSCRIBER.

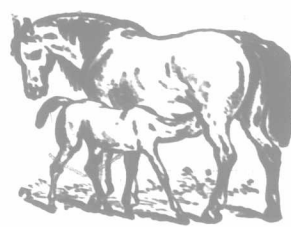
Ans.—You had better have a competent veterinarian test the cow for tuberculosis. If she does not react, he will be able to prescribe for the chronic cough. Cold cement and dusty feed may cause coughing, the former from cold, the latter from irritation. Keep her away from other stock if she proves to have the disease. The bull would not likely get the disease simply from the cement. It is a germ disease, but the cold cement may have caused colds, which weakened his constitution, making him more susceptible to the trouble. It is not likely the pigs have the same trouble. Pigs may get tuberculosis from drinking milk containing the germs. You should not attempt to deceive a buyer. Unless her udder is affected, it is likely her milk is all right. Pasteurizing would fix it anyway.

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