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enger Dept.
Phone 7198
Man.

Ans.—We advise you to attend to the ventilation of your stable, probably herein lies the cause of the cough, and the excessive lachrymal secretion (running water from the eyes). As a rule, at this season, stables, especially where cows are kept, are closed up tight, to keep the place warm. This is done at the expense of the health of the animals housed under such conditions. While it is necessary that stables should be warm and comfortable, this should be arranged with ventilation, light, and drainage in the construction of the building. Animals housed in badly constructed stables, lacking the essentials mentioned above, frequently suffer from diseases of the respiratory system, such as catarrh of the mucous membranes lining the air passages of the head and throat. These catarrhal conditions extend to the bronchial tubes and lungs, producing bronchitis, pneumonia and other pulmonary diseases. In your case the heifer has an irritable larynx, and the mucous membranes lining the eyes and lachrymal ducts (tear channels) are involved, the cause being the gases emanating from the manure, urine, etc., in the stable. These gases permeate the vitiated air in a poorly-ventilated stable, then, on account of the irritating nature of these gases, we have sickness and disease, especially those of the class above mentioned, not saying anything as to that dread disease, tuberculosis. We think that with proper ventilation and cleanliness and a linseed mash once a day your heifer will soon recover.

COLT HAS FUNGOUS GROWTH ON LEG

A colt rising two years old last spring got a scratch on the inside of the fore leg, a little above the knee. We cleaned it thoroughly and kept it clean. The wound healed up, and the colt was put into a neighbor's pasture for the summer. About six weeks later we found the wound had again broken out, and a tumor had formed. The colt was brought home and taken to the local veterinary, who cut out the tumor and cauterized the wound. After a short time the tumor began to grow, and colt was again taken to the veterinary. He pulled the tumor out, so he said, roots and all, but I had to take the colt back again to the veterinary. He burnt it and said it would be all right, but the colt is no better. We are now using bluestone ourselves; bluestone one day, following with grease, then washed next, and treatment repeated the next day. Kindly let me know how to treat. J. M.

Ans.—The growth is of a fungous nature, and even though removed with the knife, and the parts thoroughly cauterized, they are very liable to recur. But when the active cause has spent itself, as it seems to do in time the growth disappears. Bluestone or other irritants seem to stimulate their growth. Keep it clean with a two-per-cent. creolin solution and dust on twice daily a powder composed of equal parts of oxide of zinc, subnitrate of bismuth and calomel.

HORSE HAS GREASE LEG

Four-year-old Clydesdale stallion had scratches on both hind legs last year. One is completely cured, but the other is still affected. This leg has a patch of warty-looking lumps above the fetlock that continually discharge a disagreeable smelling fluid. There is very little swelling, if any, and horse is not lame, although he favors this leg a little when standing in stable. Advise me as to what the ailment is, and how to cure it. V. P.

Ans.—Your horse has a grease leg. This disease needs prompt and active treatment to bring about a cure. In the first place put him on a diet of bran mash for two days, no hay or oats, then give a purgative ball as follows: Powdered barbadoes aloes, from 8 to 10 drams, according to size and weight of horse; calomel,

2 drams; powdered ginger, 2 drams; soft soap, sufficient to combine and make a ball. Roll up in soft paper and administer. Continue to feed mashes until purgation commences, then give half his usual allowance of hay and oats, increasing to full allowance as purging ceases. Now, give a tablespoonful of Fowler's solution of arsenic in his drinking water three times a day for two weeks, rest a week, then repeat for another two weeks and so on. As a local application, get your druggist to put up 1 ounce of sugar of lead (powdered), and 1 ounce of bluestone (powdered). Dissolve these ingredients in 2 quarts of boiling soft water, and use as a lotion two or three times a day.

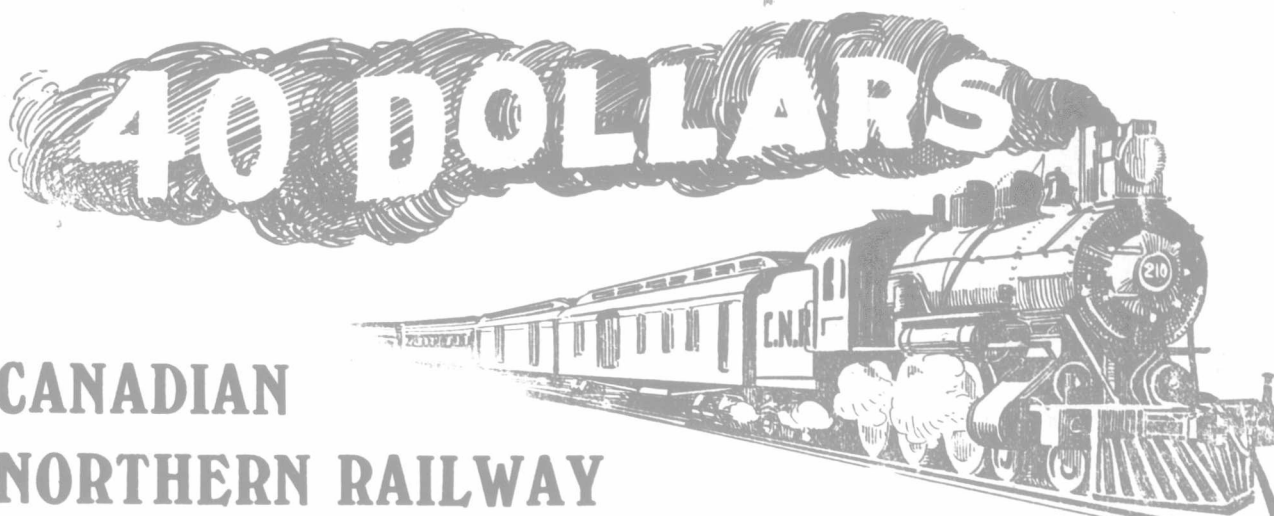
COW SWELLING ON UDDER—OX H/ S INDIGESTION

Cow has a lump about one foot in front of the udder. Lump is about the size of a turnip; not so round as a turnip, but more flatter. She is coming in in about one month.

2. Ox is passing wind about half of the time, and is not doing very well. Can there be anything done for him? W. B.

Ans.—1. Swelling, such as you describe, occurring in this region, is usually the result of an injury, such as a bruise. They generally end in the formation of matter (suppuration), but this process takes considerable time. This treatment is the application of hot packs suspended and kept in place by a wide bandage around the body, then when the enlargement becomes soft enough it should be lanced, and the cavity thoroughly washed out three times a day with an antiseptic solution: creolin, 1 part to 50 of clean water, does very well.

2. Give your ox a dose of purga-



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