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Veterinary Hints

MILK FEVER.

This disease, while peculiar to the cow, seldom attacks any of the common stock, and is chiefly confined to the improved and highly fed animal. It occurs only at, or near, the time of calving, when the blood is extremely dense. This disease never occurs with the first calving, rarely in the second, and usually after easy calving in which there has been little loss of blood, proving that abstraction of blood is demanded, provided the animal is seen before going down. For such fatal disease, prevention is of far more consequence than treatment. It is named a spare diet for a week before calving and at least four days after. A free access to salt and water is most important, as the salt favors drinking and the water serves to dilute the rich and dense blood. A dose of Epsom Salts (one or two pounds) should be given twenty-four hours before calving is due, so that it may operate at or just before that act. In case calving has occurred unexpectedly in the heavy milker, lose no time in giving the purgative thereafter. If Epsom salts are not at hand use salt petre (one ounce) for several days. If the suffer is greatly enlarged before calving it may be milked out several days before, and should be not less than three times per day after. Daily exercise is also of importance. In summer an open shed, or shady grove is better than a close, stuffy stall. A rich pasture (clover especially) in May June or July is to be carefully avoided. Better keep the cow indoors on dry straw with plenty of salt and water than to have access to such pastures. It is safest to avoid breeding again from a cow that has once suffered.

CARE OF "IN FOAL" MARES.

Attention to the conditions of "in foal" mares should now be the care of all who have them, but by adopting the expression attention is not intended to imply that the animals should be over fed any more than they should be starved. The great object to have in view is to keep the mare in such a state of health, that whilst she is able to produce a sufficient amount of nourishment for her unborn foal she does not become too fat herself. An over fat mare is apt to slip her foal, or else have an unnecessarily bad time of it when foaling, and hence the necessity that exists for watching her condition and attending to their requirements as they arise. Mares with liberty can, of course, obtain a sufficient amount of exercise, but those confined in boxes ought to be taken out daily. Indeed there is no objection to working an "in foal" mare up to within a week or so of her foaling, provided, of course, that she is taken along slowly and not asked to do too much, as over exertion may lead to serious re-



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Household.

A NEIGHBORHOOD TRAGEDY.

They looked like children, he and she, when they moved into the forelorn looking little house on the roadside in our village, writes a woman contributor to the New York Tribune. 'Just married, of course,' said the gossip, 'shall we call? Better wait, perhaps, till we know who they are and what his business is.' So no one disturbed them.

The young husband went to town early every morning, and the little wife sat alone on the porch and awaited his return.

They planted morning glories and nasturtiums, and hung a bird cage among the vines, so the place blossomed into new life and looked as it had never done before.

The young people seldom left home, only on Sundays they walked to the church, and sat in a far back pew, hand in hand, through the service.

One day I saw the doctor's carriage in front of the little porch. 'Dear me! I thought, I wonder what is the matter there? I must surely look in to-morrow.'

I did. But alas! a grim visitor, who will not be denied, had been before me. As no one responded to my knock, I opened the front door, and found my way to the sitting room. In an instant I knew what had happened!

There sat the poor boy alone, his face buried in his hands, his whole frame shaking with dry, tearless sobs. I put my hand on his shoulder—he was younger than my own son—and I whispered:

'Oh, let me help you if I can.'

'Oh,' he groaned, 'if you had only come before! She was so lonely! She longed so for a woman's hand and a woman's voice.'

'Yes,' he added, 'you can help me. Tear down the flowers when I am gone; they were hers. And give away her bird. I shall never see this place again after to-day.'

The sorrowful departure took place that very afternoon, and I did as he requested.

I never pass the bare porch of the house without remembering that had practically denied the kindness and the sympathy so sorely needed and craved by one of my sisters.

It is certainly a good thing, to be neighborly and sympathetic with those whose lives are lived immediately about us yet many fail of this grace of Christian interest in their fellow men. A little girl who had fled from the country, described her first experience of city life by writing to a friend: 'This is a queer place. Next door is fasted to our house. Probably "next door" is intended to "our house" more often mechanically and architecturally than sympathetically and vitally. But there is a true spiritual sense in which Christian fellowship should compact together, in a friendly co-operation, all social units in a community.'

POETRY OF BREAD AND BUTTER

(From the Ohio State Journal.)

A piece of good bread and butter—what a tonic! what a joy! Every man is entitled to that much, and there should not be another ostrich feather, or automobile, or opera box at the theatre bought until that much is assured. There is so much bad bread and butter made that some people don't believe there is any good, and they make up for the deficiency by eating meat and soups and pies. Now a woman who can engineer into the presence of a man of good, healthy appetite, a nice piece of bread and butter, in which her charm, her power, her intellect are in some mysterious way commingled, is an angel, and if she can't—the good Lord have pity on her! As a rule, a family that has good bread and butter is a happy family, for the queen of that household is in harmony with the stars and the brooks that sing down the valley.

Boiled water for drinking purposes can be greatly improved by heating rapidly. Do this with an egg beater just before using. This takes away the peculiar lifeless taste.

Helpful Paper.—When I set plants or dishes of cut flowers on window sills or on a polished surface, a neat little booklet or paper is slipped under each and there is no ugly white spot when removed. The garbage pail is lined with paper and when emptied is clean. It takes but a second to slip and in place. Often a paper rub will save blacking a stove.—Mrs. G. G.

Hot milk baths are recommended for eczema on the hands. Let the milk scald, not boil, and apply generously as hot as can be borne, letting it dry on.

For sudden attacks of rheumatism, pains in the joints, etc., a liniment made of mustard and water will often prove an effective temporary remedy.

THE MOTHER AND HER GIRLS.

'Do not be unduly disturbed, dear mother, at the dawning of a day almost sure to come in your experience with your girls,' advises Mrs. Sangster in Woman's Home Companion for April. 'If they have strong characters, if they are able to stand on their own feet, they will reach a station where the train they take may lead them away from you. Girls have said to me, with a shade of sadness, that they regretted that they must sometimes make decisions of which their mothers did not approve. One of the temptations to which we fallible mothers are liable is that of ignoring the obvious fact that growing-up daughters or daughters nearly grown are not bairns any longer and are not to be compelled to yield their individuality to ours. There are crises in young lives, and the only thing for a mother to do, being given such counsel as she thinks best, is to leave her daughters entirely free to work out their own problems. Enormous trouble and overwhelming disaster may follow interference in the management of other people's lives, and although daughters are part of your own existence, yet you cannot treat them as if you were an autocrat. Give your daughters room for individual expansion and liberty of choice.'

A COMFORTABLE NIGHT'S REST.

'A comfortable night's rest depends as much on the bed as on the sleeper,' was the dictum of an old physician. 'There is, of course,' he said, 'a well founded prejudice against feather beds. They have their good points. If they were more used nowadays they would banish a great deal of insomnia, especially in the case of people with jaded nerves, who require perfect ease. The restless sleeper should try a thin bed of feather or down, keep it well shaken up, and sleep in a cool room. The next step is to find the correct pillow. Brain workers and all full blooded people should sleep with the head raised, for it is not judicious to sleep with the blood rushing too easily into the brain. As a rule, the pillow should be very soft. Some people are kept awake by hard unyielding pillows, though they do not always realize the fact. It is odd, by the way, how people differ in their sleeping requirements. I once had a patient who never slept so soundly as on a large chest with no mattress, and a horse-hair bolster for a pillow.'

ORANGE MARMALADE.

Select orange, smooth-skinned oranges. Weigh the oranges, and allow three-fourths of their weight in cut sugar. Remove the peel from the oranges in quarters. Cook the peel until soft in enough boiling water to cover it; drain, and remove the white part from the peel by scraping it with a spoon. Cut the thin yellow rind in strips using a pair of scissors. This is more quickly accomplished by cutting two or three pieces at a time. Divide the oranges in sections, and remove the seeds and tough part of the skin. Put into a preserving kettle and heat to boiling point, add sugar gradually, and cook slowly an hour; add the rind and cook one hour longer. Turn into glasses. This recipe is from the Boston Cooking School Cook Book.

BOILED FLANK OF BEEF.

Wash the meat thoroughly and make dressing as for turkey. Salt and pepper the meat well, then spread the dressing over. Roll up and tie, winding the twine neatly around it several times to keep the dressing in place; then sew in a neat piece of old table linen or old cheese cloth. Put a small plate in the kettle, lay in the roll, cover with boiling water and cook gently for six hours. Remove the cloth, but not the twine, until stone cold. Cut in thin slices, and you will see you have a most satisfactory and excellent meat article for your table.

When tea stains come on the fine linen they can be taken out even after a long time by the application of glycerine. Take a little of the best quality glycerine, and with it rub the stained parts. Afterwards wash as usual.

When cleaning brass use the regular metal polish, but put a little paraffine oil on the cloth. This will give a fine polish and will not tarnish.

PATENT'S PROMPTLY SECURED

Engineers and others who require the assistance of a Patent Attorney, should apply to the undersigned, who will give the best advice and secure the patent at the lowest cost.

Wm. A. Warren, Phm. B. Chemist and Optician.

Halifax & South Western Railway

Accom. Mon. & Fri. Read down	Time Table January, 9th 1907 Stations	Accom. Mon. & Fri. Read up
11.40 dep	Middleton	10.10
12.08	Clarence	10.37
12.24	Bridgetown	10.53
12.50	Granville Ctr.	11.19
13.05	Granville Fy.	11.40
13.21	Kardale	11.56
13.45 ar	Port Wade	12.14.00

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The Digby Races.

A large number of sportsmen attended the races at the Gentleman's driving park, Digby, on Victoria Day. The races proved to be quite interesting although the much talked of match race, horse against horse, failed to come off, the ardour of the to-be contestants having had time to cool off before race day. The first race called was the Colt race, in which M. Armstrong's colt, "Willie Mack," won quite easily in straight heats, he having at no time to extend himself. The next was the named race, in which four horses started: M. Armstrong's "Willoughby," Chas. Stricklin's "Doc," L. D. Morton's "Look-Away Boy," and H. Warner's "Dan Morrell." It took six heats to decide this race, the first going to "Willoughby," the next two to "Doc" and the last three, and race, to "Look-Away Boy." The third heat in this race was very exciting from start to finish, it being impossible to pick the winner until they passed under the wire, "Doc" winning by a head in 2.41, the fastest heat of the day. An exhibition of speed was given between heats by Kingborough and Border, Jr., in which the former out-footed his rival. Dr. Annis also gave an exhibition heat with his fast mare, "Czarina," 2.12. This mare is in fine shape this spring and having the speed should make a good showing on the circuit if she is campaigned.

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Bridgetown, April 11

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