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He hustled local items for the Stockmen's Weekly Star; He was young and plumb ambitious, and he made friends near and far; He never knocked nobody, but he allus tried to boost, And we thought he'd make a wonder on the journalistic roost.

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MUST HAVE NAMES

Questions sent in without the name of the sender attached will not be answered. The name will not be used if not desired, but it must be sent in as a guarantee of good faith.

SOFT SHELLED EGGS

G.J.W., Sask.—Here and laying soft shelled eggs, advise me what to feed them to remedy this. Ans.—Feed broken crockery, well powdered with ordinary feed.

CURING HIDES

A.I., Sask.—How can a hide be cured at home? I can cure hides to keep but they are always hard and unyielding. Ans.—Different hides require a different process in tanning; you do not specify hides you intend to tan.

CABBAGE WORM

G.T., Man.—What is an effective remedy for the cabbage worm which will not endanger the plant for table use? Ans.—Bordeaux mixture can be recommended. The formula consists as follows: Four pounds of copper sulphate (blue stone). Four pounds of soda ash lime. Forty gallons soft water. Spray the seed bed with this mixture; it will kill worms and also destroy other diseases common to cabbage.

UNRESIDENT STUDENT CHARGES

R.T.S., Sask.—I am out of a school district and have two boys. Can I send them to the nearest school and what can the trustees of such a school charge me? Ans.—Children may be sent to the nearest public school, trustees of which can levy a fee not to exceed two dollars per month per child.

MUNICIPAL ENGINEERING

Sask. Subscriber.—Can a municipality engage an engineer on the roads one who has had some experience on railroad construction as assistant engineer and is a university graduate, though neither a provincial nor a Dominion land surveyor? Ans.—Such an engineer can be engaged to do work on roads other than that which is required to be registered in land titles office. His work in the latter case would not be accepted.

Veterinary

We shall be glad to have our readers remember that all Veterinary Questions they wish to ask will be answered free of charge in The Guide. The services of one of Winnipeg's leading veterinarians have been secured for this work. Private replies by return mail, if desired, will be sent upon receipt of one dollar.

HORSE STIFF IN FRONT FEET

Sask. Subscriber.—Horse five years old has been stiff all winter. When driven he can hardly walk at the start, but after a time he goes better. When standing he keeps his front feet ahead, and when walking he appears to put his whole weight on his hind legs. Can you prescribe a remedy for him? Ans.—Apply warm linseed poultices for 48 hours. Give a quart of raw linseed oil on an empty stomach. After the poultice has acted, give the following powders: Potassium nitrate, 5 ounces. Divide into twelve powders and give one in feed three times a day. After poulticing, apply the following liniment round the coronet: Castoroline, 1 dram. Vaseline, 8 drams. Mix well, rub well in, leave on 48 hours, wash off and grease well.

MARE WITH GLANDERS

J.J.S., Sask.—What authority has a government veterinary surgeon in case of glanders in a horse? Ans.—The government veterinary surgeon has full authority to deal in such cases. If you apply to Dr. Rutherford, department of agriculture, Ottawa, he will send you full particulars regarding the test for glanders.

COW BLIND IN TEAT

L.E.D., Alberta.—Cow has become blind in one teat. The teat was hard to milk, then a lump formed in it. When we began to milk her this year only three of her teats gave milk, the other one is dry. Recently the teat next the dry one gave streams of blood and is getting hard to milk; a lump is also gradually forming in it like the previous teat. What aids the udder of the cow? Ans.—I would advise you to use a teat syphon on the affected quarter as this will probably prevent the lump on the teat enlarging.

WEANING COLT

F.D., Central Butte.—(1) Mare died when colt was only seven days old. What are the best foods to rear the colt on? (2) What is good for a colt when it gets constipated? (3) Mare got a dose of formaline and died. What could have been done to save her? Ans.—(1) Give your colt cow's milk slightly diluted with warm water, to which add a little sugar. (2) Give a dose of castor oil. (3) As an antidote for formaline give linseed oil raw, to which add some white of eggs and 1 teaspoonful of liquor ammoniac fort.

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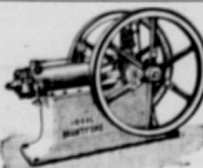
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HORSE WITH COUGH AND DISCHARGE FROM NOSTRILS

J.H., Hurndman Lodge.—Horse has a chronic cough and discharge from the nostrils. The cough shakes him while it lasts. The discharge from the nostrils varies from transparent to a thick yellow matter. Horse is hard to keep in good condition, but is a great worker. (1) Are the symptoms suggestive of glanders? (2) Do you think that this might be—or lead to—glanders? (3) Is the disease likely to affect other horses? Ans.—The symptoms are very suggestive of glanders. (2) Yes. (3) I would advise you to have the horse tested for glanders as the disease is very contagious to horses and man.

OLD HORSE IN POOR CONDITION

C.C., Burnham, Sask.—An old horse is in poor condition and does not seem to be able to pick up at all. He eats fairly well. His teeth appear to slip occasionally while eating hay. What would you advise me to do to make him improve in flesh? Ans.—Have your horse's teeth attended to and give the following powders: Sulphate of iron, 4 ounces. Gentian, 3 ounces. Potassium nitrate, 3 ounces. Mix well, rub well in, leave on 48 hours, wash off and grease well.

DO YOU BELIEVE THIS?

"Uncle," said the traveller who had stopped at the farm house to water his horse, "my wife out there in the buggy wants to know what that curious-looking structure is." "That's a silo," answered the farmer. "I keep ensilage in it."

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NEEDED THE PIPE

Advertisements, especially those of a personal nature, are not always characterized by a sense of proportion. One recently printed in the Manchester "Guardian" reads as follows: "Willie, run to your distracted wife and frantic children. Do you want to hear of your old mother's suicide? You will if you do not let us know where you are. Anyway, send back your father's colored meerschaum."

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