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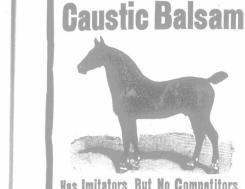
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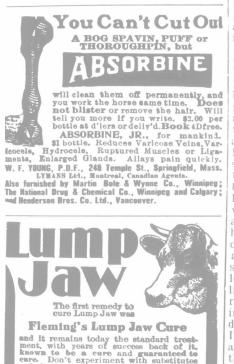


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drink. Clear water must not be al-lowed until the symptoms are relieved. Powdered chalk in two-ounce doses, with powdered opium, one dram, well shaken up in a pint of cold water and given as a drench every two hours until relief is obtained; or, subnitrate of bismuth, one ounce, and powdered opium, two drams, given in cold linseed tea three times a day is very beneficial. When the urgent symptoms have subsided, cold linseed tea may be allowed in the place of the flour gruel for drink-ing. Examine well the food and water. You may here discover the cause of the trouble. If found to be at fault, take steps to remedy it at once. His present condition is, no doubt, due to the gastro-intestinal congestion or inflamination set up during the attack of diarrhoea. Certain structural changes have taken place in the mucous membrane of the bowels, which has also involved the intestines, with the result that you have a chronic case of indigestion and malnutrition. The only treatment to be recommended is careful dieting on easily-digested food, such as you are feeding. Do not over feed.

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SWAMP FEVER

Mare eight years old, about 1,600 lbs. weight, was always used to get go without. She has had a ravenous appetite for hay. I have been feed-ing coarse slough hay. She started to fail, and in five days had got very weak and thin, and lost her appetite gave her hop tea. She began, as thought, to improve. I fed her boiled oats with some condition powders three times a day. The ninth day she seemed worse. The tenth she took a chill; then sweat and seemed to have considerable pain but could not rise. She died about six hours after. I opened her, and the heart seemed all right. The left lung was dark, and when cut was a little frothy, and when the lungs were spread out flat they measured about two feet across and two and a half feet long by eight inches deep in center. The liver seemed dark and a little frothy, and had kind of mossy spots all over it about half an inch long and an eighth of an inch wide,

lining of the stomach was gone; some red spots on the bowels looked like inflammation. The day before she died a blab came out of her rectum. I found when I opened her it was about an inch apart. Half of the the lining of the rectum filled with bloody water. There seemed to be a lot of water outside the bowels benind. Her kidneys seemed all right. What was the cause of death ? What should I have done? Is there danger of other horses catching it ? R. B. P.

Ans .- We are of the opinion that our mare died from swamp fever. The symptoms, both ante- and postnortem, point to this disease. present there is no known treatment for this disease, consequently you did all that could be done. So far as is known it is not contagious or infrom one horse to

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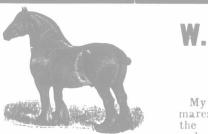
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"how much you resem! le your father! "Yes, sir," responded Willie, with an air of resignation. "Everybody says that, but I don't think I deserve

HEAVY MARE LAME

I have a large heavy-draft mare which went lame in left front foot last January. It was exceedingly painful, and finally broke at the heel, and then, again, along the side of the foot just at the top part of the hoof. The foot was poulticed, and she was given complete rest and she recover-ed, only that her foot contracted a little. About a month ago she went lame again, and two weeks later a lump appeared and broke about the same place along the side. This time it was poulticed with soap and sugar until the discharge ceased, then it was cleansed daily with a solution of carbolic acid, glycerine and water. The lameness is nearly gone, and the sore is healing, although I have been obliged to work her daily at having. The foot is always wrapped to keep out dirt. She was shod about two months ago with bar shoes and a leather pad as she is rather flat-footed. What would cause this

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