

LIFT YOUR CORNS OFF WITH FINGERS

Tells How to Loosen a Tender Corn or Callus so it Lifts Out Without Pain.

A noted Cincinnati chemist discovered a new ether compound and called it **Freezone**, and it now can be had in tiny bottles as hereshown for a few cents from any drug store.



You simply apply a few drops of Freezone upon a tender corn or painful callus and instantly the soreness disappears, then shortly you will find the corn or callus so loose that you can just lift it off with the fingers.

No pain, not a bit of soreness, either when applying Freezone or afterward, and it doesn't even irritate the skin. Hard corns, soft corns, or corns between the toes, also toughened calluses, just shrivel up and lift off so easy. It is wonderful! Seems magical! It works like a charm! Your druggist has Freezone. Ask him!

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Questions and Answers. Miscellaneous.

Pigs Suffering from Apoplexy.

I have a bunch of pigs which are ten weeks old and are very fat. I have been feeding bran and shorts three times a day. A couple of days ago, while eating, one of them curled up in a heap and started kicking and panting. A day or two after that another one acted the same. Am I feeding them too much, or what is the trouble?

C. W. E.

Ans.—The symptoms are those of apoplexy, which is due to high feeding and lack of exercise. Purge each with one to two ounces of Epsom salts, feed lightly for a while and try and get the pigs to take plenty of exercise. If you have roots, feed a few of them to the pigs; also, throw dirt from the root house into the pen. Young pigs should be kept thrifty, but, if they get too fat, disorders frequently set in. Shorts, finely ground oats and skim-milk make a splendid ration up to the time the pigs are three and a half to four months old, when heavier feed can be added. It is sometimes advisable to remove about a pint of blood from a pig affected with apoplexy. This is done by tying a cord tightly above the knee and then opening the vein on the inside of leg.

Comb Turns Dark.

What is the cause of my rooster's comb turning a dark red at night? It becomes a shade lighter during the day. He eats heartily, but I expect to find him dead in the morning. J. A. C.

Ans.—It is rather difficult to state just what disease or trouble the symptoms given would indicate. A dark comb is a symptom of liver trouble, and the cause is lack of exercise coupled with overfeeding, especially with rich, albuminous food. Treatment would be change of diet, less meat scrap and nitrogenous foods, plenty of green feed should be included in the ration, and the birds should be compelled to take exercise outdoors if possible. If a bird is suffering from ptomaine poisoning the comb usually turns nearly black. Treatment consists in giving the bird a teaspoonful of castor oil, followed by sulphate of strychnine in doses of one-fifth grain every five hours. The comb usually turns very dark with birds suffering from pneumonia. Of course, with any of the diseases mentioned there are other specific symptoms beside discoloration of the comb. Without more details than those given, we cannot definitely diagnose the trouble.

Swollen Legs—Cracked Heels.

I have a three-year-old mare which was worked but little last fall. She remained in the pasture quite late in the season. When I brought her in I noticed her heels were badly cracked. I found them very difficult to heal. When standing in the stable her legs swell, but the swelling leaves when driving her. Is there any danger of it leaving her with thick legs. She is fed on clover hay. What treatment do you advise? A. W.

Ans.—Some horses are predisposed to the trouble mentioned, and it is with difficulty that the legs are kept from swelling. With others the trouble becomes chronic and they are left with permanently enlarged limbs. If the heels are still sore, it might be advisable to apply a hot poultice for two days and two nights and then dress the parts three times daily with a lotion made of 1 ounce each acetate of lead and sulphate of zinc in a pint of water. When the legs get wet, or muddy rub them dry. For both cracked heels and swollen legs, it is good practice to give a purgative of 8 drams aloes and 2 drams ginger, provided the mare is not in foal, and follow up with 1 1/2 ounces of Fowler's solution of arsenic. Handrubbing and bandaging the legs help to keep down the swelling. Careful feeding and regular exercise is necessary. Clover hay is good roughage for a horse. If you have roots feed a few each day. Care should be taken that the grain ration is reduced when the mare is to be led for a day or two after being worked. The leg trouble is very often started by careless feeding, such as giving as much grain on Sunday when the mare is idle as she was getting when at hard work through the week.



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