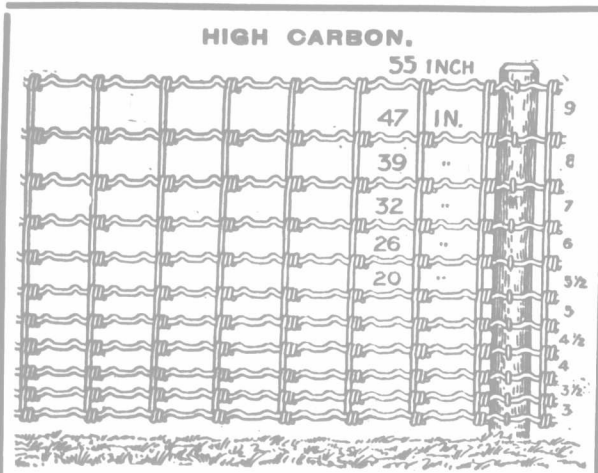


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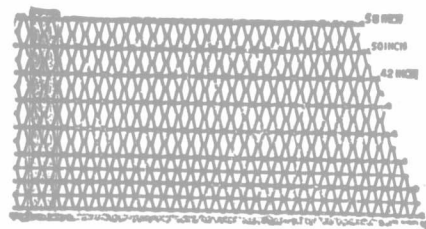
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LAMENESS—INVERSION OF UTERUS.

Cow went very lame and had to be assisted to rise before calving. Now, two weeks after calving, she is much better, can rise without assistance, but throws leg (hind leg) outwards from body when walking. She had difficulty calving, and she expelled the uterus. In replacing, I ruptured it with my thumb. Her appetite is good, and she is improving in production of milk, but occasionally she discharges a dark-colored matter. Will the wound heal? Can I breed her again, and how can I prevent inversion of the uterus next time?

B. R.

Ans.—From symptoms given, I cannot tell what caused the lameness, but as she is improving I do not think you need treat her for it, and nature will effect a cure. It is probable the rupture of the uterus is healing, else the symptoms would have become severe by this time. You cannot inject the womb as we do in most discharges, as the fluid would pass through the rupture into the pelvic cavity and cause complications. Give her 30 drops carbolic acid three times daily until the discharge ceases. Do not breed her again for at least three months. Nothing can be done to prevent inversion of the uterus, further than tying in a narrow stall and building up behind after calving so that her hind quarters, whether she be standing or lying, are about a foot higher than her fore.

V.

FATAL TYMPANITIS.

Cow had two attacks of bloating. In about three days afterwards she was on old clover during the day, and after milking she was turned on alsike. About nine o'clock she was terribly bloated. Father tapped her, but she died. Another one bloated up and died next night. They had been on clover for two weeks, and they did not bloat at first. Do you think the disease contagious? What is the best way to treat a case. J. E. B.

Ans.—It is seldom cows bloat so badly after being on clover for two weeks, but having been on red clover all day and changed to alsike in evening they ate too greedily, or probably the clover was wet and the evening cold. The condition is not contagious. It is simply indigestion from overloading the rumen with easily-fermented food. In cases of excessive bloating, death takes place very quickly. The only treatment in such severe cases is puncturing on the left side with a trocar and cannula and following with a purgative of two pounds Epsom salts. In slight cases, a dose of two ounces oil of turpentine in a pint of raw linseed oil will generally dissipate the gases.

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