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Paralysis.

After taking litter from sow I noticed her shoving her nose up and down in the corner, then she commenced to froth from mouth and became powerless. W. R.

Ans.—This is paralysis, caused by digestive trouble. Purge her with six ounces Epsom salts, and follow up with five grains nux vomica three times daily. A recovery is doubtful. V.

Timber Dispute.

A sold B 35 acres of land, mostly swamp, reserving the timber, no time being set or writings given about the timber. At the end of three years, when about ten acres of timber had been removed, B gave A a notice, written in duplicate and signed by a witness, ordering the timber to be removed in six months, November-April, inclusive. B did not consult A as to how long he wanted to have to remove the timber. The time having expired, who owns the timber? R. & C. S.

Ans.—We should say that the timber was still A's, as nothing in the original agreement compels him to remove it.

Crippled Mare.

Mare took lymphangitis last fall, and still has it. Her right hind leg is so sore that she does not like to walk. Her blood seems out of order. She breaks out on her neck, and along her back is slightly swollen. Both hips are raw. She lies down only about once weekly, and cannot rise without assistance, but she eats all right. Would you advise bleeding her? A. McF.

Ans.—Lymphangitis is an acute disease that does not continue for months. In some cases, as a sequel to the disease, we notice a chronic and incurable condition of the limb, called elephantiasis. It is probable your mare has developed this. From the symptoms given, we cannot hold out much hopes of recovery. Do not bleed her. Give her a pint of raw linseed oil, and follow up with tonics and alteratives, as a tablespoonful three times daily of equal parts sulphate of iron, gentian, ginger, sulphur, nitrate of potassium and nux vomica. Allow plenty of grass, and give a little grain twice daily. Allow exercise at will, but do not force exercise or try to work her unless she gains strength. Dress the raw places three times daily with a five-per-cent. solution of carbolic acid. When in the stable, give her a roomy box stall, well bedded. The raw surfaces on the tips are probably the result of hitting them against the stall posts. Hand-rub the swollen leg as often as convenient. V.

Miscellaneous.

1. We lost three cows this spring under the following conditions: After calving did not thrive or milk well. About ten days after calving they passed reddish urine. We gave saltpetre, which effected a cure, but in a day or two it returned and the cows died. Post-mortem examinations revealed a putrid condition of the womb in all cases.

2. Mare foaled all right, and I tied and disinfected the navel cord. In a few hours the navel swelled. Faces were voided, but no urine. The colt was weak and had to be helped to nurse. The swelling increased. In 24 hours we lanced it and water escaped. We sent for our veterinarian. He passed a catheter, but could get no urine. No urine passed through the navel. The colt died in about 12 hours longer.

3. If a horse takes azoturia on the road, should he be driven home or treated at once? N. S. McL.

Ans.—1. This was inflammation of the womb. If the womb had been flushed out daily with a one-per-cent. warm solution of creolin, and the cow given 60 drops carbolic acid in a pint of cold water three times daily, there would have been some hopes of recovery.

2. The normal passage for the urine was occluded and the bladder ruptured, hence, when the veterinarian passed the catheter, no urine being in the ruptured bladder, none escaped through the catheter. Had the veterinarian been called before rupture he might have saved the colt.

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