Notes, Queries and Answers

Bloody Milk

W HAT can be done for a cow which gives bloody milk? The cow I reeasy milker, but this minument test. I have another cow affected in the annumay, but intend drying her off. Would you dayles drying for the coher one, or is there some cute for the trouble?—A.

J. Tork Che, N.H.

This is due to rupture of small blood vessels in the quarter. It may be caused by an injury or by inflamma-tion of the quarter. Some cows are predisposed to the trouble on ac-count of congenital or acquired count of congenital or acquired weakness of the vessels. Such ani-mals are liable to be affected at any time without approcable cause.

Is the the quarter frequently with
cold water and give her one ounce of tincture of iron in a pint of cold

water as a douche, twice daily, until the nalk becomes pure.

Horse Trouble

HAVE a horse 10 years old which stands, when hitched up, with his front legs extended far forward. He has a far and the stands of the stands o

checking it.

Chronic coughs are very hard to Chronic coughs are very hard to check. Give him every morning 1 dram powdered oplum, 1½ drams solid extract of beliadona, 30 grains digitalis, and 1 dram camphor, with sufficient oil of tar to make plastic. Roll in tissue paper and administer as. a ball, or mix with a pint of water and give as a drench.

Loss of Quarter

HAVE a three-year-old helfer that lost a teat last spring through a gland becoming inactive. I think I did not apply proper treatment soon enough. Would it be possible by bathing and massaging

to recover the teat, and would the flow of milk (if any) be likely to pay? She is a fairly good milker.—E. S., Missisquoi Co., Que.

It is possible that the activity of the quarter may be regained after next calving. Your suggestion of frenext calving. Your suggestion of frequent massaging is good. In addition draw the teat frequently multi-well marked activity is noticed. Bathing will not be useful unless inflammatory action sets in. If the quarter becomes active we cannot see why the flow of milk should not pay. If there is no batruction in the milk duct it will be necessary to get a veterinarian to operate. operate.

Fatality in Calves

LOST three calves this summer with some disease. I noticed in the evening that a calf was a slight cours and drank scarcely any milk. The following evening it outle not good that the course of the c

tuberculosis? They had lots of grass and water.—F. E., Addington Co., Ont.

It is quite possible for such young calves to have tuberculosis, but we do not think that those calves suffered from it. The symptoms of tuberculosis from it. The symptoms of tuberculosis do not appear se suddenly, nor desithed disease cause death so soon. We have of the opinion that your cloth of the sound have the disease cause death so soon. We have of the opinion that your cloth so cure has been disease on the herback or in the soil, especially in low-lying round. Prevention consists in keeping young cattle away from infected fodder or rendering them immune by innoculating with anti-blackleg preparations, which, with the necessary instruments and instructions, can be procured from manufacturing chemists or the Health of Animals Branch Parliament Buildings, Ottawa, On: It would have required a postumprous ly would have required a postmortem by a veterinarian to have definitely determined the cause of death,

Milking the cows out clean lengthens

the lactation period.

Streaky butter is often due to uneven salting and working.

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