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#### WEAK-KNEED COLT.

Colt, nine months old, is going over on knee joints.

A. R.

Ans.—No doubt the colt has congenitally weak knees. In such cases standing in a stall high in front is an exciting cause. Applications do no good. Keep him in a box stall, with a level floor, and feed him off the floor. Feed hay off floor, and feed grain out of a movable box, that can be removed when food is eaten. See that he gets regular exercise.

#### THRUSH.

Mare has thrush in one hind foot. It has extended above the hoof and nearly around the leg.

A. H. S.

Ans.—Thrush is a disease of the frog, and does not extend to the skin. The trouble above the hoof must be scratches or cracked heels. Keep clean, but do not wash. Keep clean by brushing when dry, and apply 3 times daily a lotion made of 1 oz. each of sulphate of zinc and acetate of lead, mixed with a pint of water. For the thrush, clean out the cleft of the frog thoroughly, and keep horse in thoroughly dry quarters. Mix 1 part formalin to 3 parts water, and pour a little into the cleft, then put a little batting in to keep dirt out. Remove batting and put a little of the fluid in every second day until discharge and odor cease.

V.

#### WEAVER.

I bought a four-year-old horse, and I find that he has a habit of swinging his head from side to side in the stall. One fore toe turns out when either standing or travelling. Is the habit the cause of the toe turning out?

F. W. LeL.

Ans.—The habit is a form of chorea, a nervous affection, and is called weaving. Medical treatment does no good. It may be checked to some extent, and, possibly, eventually cured, by tying him with two straps, one to each side of the stall, so that he cannot practice the vice. The vice is not responsible for the formation of the foot. This is a congenital and very undesirable conformation, as it predisposes to speedy cut, or knocking the other leg or knee with the foot. Nothing can be done for it, except careful shoeing, and it is often necessary to wear shin or knee boots, or both, in order to prevent injury.

V.

#### AGALACTIA.

Breeding sows are fed as follows: After being bred, they run with boar for six weeks in the slaughter-house yard and are fed on offal and a little grain. Then they are kept in the manure cellar until within two weeks of farrowing, and are fed on cracked corn, oats and buttermilk. Then I put them in the pens and feed scalded middlings and buttermilk. One farrowed on April 1st, and had no milk. I fed the pigs on cow's milk. The sow never had any milk. On April 3rd, two more sows farrowed, and had no milk until the third day, and then very little. I put the pigs of the first sow on these, but the pigs are dying. Another sow farrowed on April 6th. She had no milk and she died the next day. I have five more to farrow.

S. B.

Ans.—This condition is called "agalactia." It occasionally occurs without appreciable cause, but there must be a special cause in your case, as so many are affected. I think it is due to food and surroundings. Offal is not good food for breeding sows; neither is a manure cellar a good place for them. Allow your pregnant sows regular exercise, keep in perfectly clean, dry, and well-ventilated pens, feed on milk, table slops, chopped grain, shorts and raw roots, and I think you will have no trouble. When bred again, allow them to run on grass, and it is probable you will have at least reasonable success. For those that will soon farrow, little can be done, but a change of food and surroundings for those that will not farrow soon should prove valuable.

V.

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