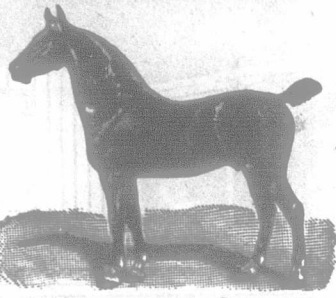


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GRUB IN THE HEAD.

I have a ewe that walks round in a
 circle at times; seems to be blind at
 times; her ears flop down and shake a
 little; she has quit eating, but drinks.
 To-day she was lying down most of the
 time. The pen is well lighted. What
 is the matter with her, what causes it,
 and what treatment shall I give her?
J. E. H.

Ans.—This is probably caused by grubs
 in the head, the offspring of the gadfly,
 which lays its eggs in the nostrils of the
 sheep in summer, and which find their way
 up into the head. Cures have been re-
 ported from injecting a little spirits of
 turpentine into each of the nostrils while
 holding the head up high, causing the
 sheep to cough and sneeze, thus dislodg-
 ing the grubs. Some claim to have dis-
 lodged them by placing a piece of plank
 on the back of the head and striking it
 with a mallet or hammer.

THOROUGHPIN.

Clyde colt eight months old has a
 swelling on outside of left hock. Veteri-
 narian says it is a thoroughpin, and pre-
 scribed rubbing soft soap four times in
 succession, then to paint with iodine
 every second evening for about two
 weeks. Have followed directions without
 result. The trouble is only on one side
 instead of on both. Please state if it
 is curable, and what treatment should
 be pursued.
A. C.

Ans.—No doubt your veterinarian was
 correct in his diagnosis. If not of too
 long standing, it should yield to blister-
 ing. Get a blister made of 1½ drams
 each of biniodide of mercury and can-
 tharides, mixed with two ounces of vasa-
 line. Clip the hair off the parts. Tie
 so he cannot bite them. Rub thorough-
 ly with the blister once daily for two
 days, on the third day apply sweet oil.
 Let him loose and oil daily. After the
 scale comes off, tie up and blister again,
 and then blister once a month until the
 colt can be turned out on pasture, pro-
 vided one or two applications do not
 effect a cure.

PIGS WITH COUGH—HOG PAS- TURE.

1. I have a lot of pigs which have a
 bad cough, young and old, from two
 months to two years old. Some of the
 young ones have died. Cough seems to
 bother them worst when they go to eat.
 Am feeding barley, oats, and buckwheat
 chop. Please tell what would be good
 for them.

2. A lot of my hens are dying with
 the yellow scours. Am feeding them
 barley and buckwheat. Can you tell me
 what would be good for them??

3. I have a lot of pigs; am scarce of
 pasture. What would be the best thing
 to sow in the spring for early pasture
 for them? Sowed three acres of alfalfa
 last spring, but it may get heaved out
 next spring.
M. J. P.

Ans.—1. It is probable they have bron-
 chitis, which is often caused by sudden
 changes from a warm pen to drafts, or
 by steam cooking in the building, etc.
 Treatment consists in removing the cause,
 allowing plenty of fresh air and exercise,
 and keeping the bowels open by feeding
 a little Epsom salts and sulphur daily.
 If any are very bad, apply mustard and
 turpentine to their throats and sides.

2. Send a dead bird at once, with par-
 ticulars, to Prof. S. F. Edwards, Bac-
 teriologist, O. A. C., Guelph, or to Dr.
 Chas. H. Higgins, Biological Laboratory,
 Ottawa.

3. Sow a mixture of peas and oats,
 say, 1½ bushels peas, and 1 of oats, per
 acre. For later pasture you might try
 rape.

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