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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Veterinary.

ITCHY LEGS. Mare has itchy legs. She rubs them until they crack and bleed. W. D. E. Ans.-This is a common trouble in hairylegged horses, especially those with bone of a round or fleshy nature, and is very hard to treat. Give her a purgative of 8 to 10 drams aloes and 2 drams ginger. Follow up with 11 oz. Fowler's solution of arsenic twice daily for" a week. Make a solution of corrosive sublimate, 30 grains to a quart of water. Heat to about 100 degrees Fahr., and rub well into the skin of the affected parts twice

SICK LAMB-FATALITY IN EWE

1. Ten-months'-old lamb became sick two months ago. It became dumpy and refused food. I treated for worms with gasoline. It got better for a while, and then went off its feed again. I gave gasoline again, and increased the dose gradually to 2 tablespoonfuls. About the fifth dose it seemed to go crazy, then got a little better, but still would not eat. Then it ate a little for 9 days. During this time I gave it a tablespoonful of turpentine in milk every night for 5 nights; then a half cupful of linseed oil. Next night I gave turpentine, and the next night linseed oil; then 4 doses of turpentine. It then went entirely off its food. Next day chewed its cud and ate a little. It stands a good deal; when walking staggers from side to side.

2. Two-year-old ewe took sick with violent coughing. Would cough until she fell, and died in three days. C. C.

Ans.--1. You have given turpentine until its narcotic actions are established. For worms the dose should not be repeated oftener than every ten days. do not think the lamb has worms. think it is digestive trouble. Mix equal parts of sulphate of iron, gentian, ginger and nux vomica, and give a teaspoonful 3 times daily. If it will not eat, give a little boiled flaxseed as a drench. When its appetite returns, feed often in small quantities.

2. The symptoms indicate choking The passage of a small probang might have given relief.

WINTERING IDLE HORSES-LYMPHANGITIS

My horses have little to do in the winter time. I have oats, wheat chaff, straw and turnips, but little hay. How can I winter them so as to keep their blood right, and keep them and other stock free from lice?

2. Some of my horse



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Two of them have large legs now. How can I prevent the disease? What is the proper treatment for an attack ?

3. Would it not be wise to bleed the affected leg and thereby remove the bad blood and cure the trouble? L.W.

Ans.-1. You need not worry about the blood. Horses should not be given drugs unless sick. The idea that horses require medicines to prevent ordinary diseases and keep the "blood right" is all wrong. A good way to feed under your conditions would be to get the oats rolled. Give a gallon of rolled oats and some straw in the morning; when eaten, turn horses out in a paddock for exercise. Pulp a few turnips, and mix about a gallon of them and a gallon of rolled oats for each horse, and mix with wheat chaff for the noon feed. Turn out again after moon, and feed rolled oats and chaff with straw at night. To keep free from lice, whitewash the stables, and avoid introducing lousy animals into the stable. Lice will not develop spon-2 Feeding horses and allowing daily

treat an attach, give a purgative, fol-lowed by 4 drams initiate of potash 3 times daily for 2 days. Baths the leg well 3 times dails with hot water, and after bathing rub well with a weak cam ness disappears, rive regular exercise 3. No. The trouble is not due to "bud blood," and if it were you could not remove it in this way $V_{\rm c}$

TROUBLE, but is done to SAVE THE COST of the extra wheels or steps. The CANADIANS who originated the MAGNET were EDUCATED MECHANICS, and would NOT apply the make shift, worm gear drive adopted by makers who prefer cheapness in construction to durability. Use has shown that the worm gear drive soon wears,

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