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is presented it is usually fruitless, although recovery may occasionally take place.

The complete separation of the healthy animals from those which are sick, and their removal from the infected ground will frequently check an outbreak before immunity can be produced with the vaccines of either disease. Low-lying, swampy ground, particularly that lying near sluggish streams of water which receive the drainage from woolen factories, tanneries, or from areas where diseased carcasses have been improperly disposed of, are quite liable to be infected. In the event of animals dying of anthrax or black-leg on such ground, all remaining alive should be removed until they are properly vaccinated. Areas where carcasses have been improperly buried may be considered as "infected areas" and should be fenced.

Preventive inoculation against both diseases is widely practised, particularly in localities where it is known that the infectious agent exists. The vaccine (an attenuated or weakened germ product) for the preventive inoculation is prepared in laboratories, especially equipped for the work, and there are many institutions of the kind on this continent, one of which is connected with the Biological Laboratory of this department.

These vaccines, when prepared with care, and properly tested, may be considered reliable. With anthrax vaccine, two inoculations are required, the first protecting against infection by the second and the second protecting against an infection with the virulent germ. The interval between the two inoculations varies with the manufacturer, whose instructions should be followed very carefully, but it is usually from ten to twelve days. Black-leg vaccine is sold in two forms, the single and the double vaccine. On this continent the single vaccine is used almost exclusively, and from its name indicates that but a single application is required. The method of applying black-leg vaccine is usually characteristic of the maker, each firm or manufacturer desiring to obtain a method which will be simple and effective, so that it may with safety be placed in the hands of farmers and cattlemen as well as veterinarians. The results following vaccination against either disease are quite satisfactory, yet it must be borne in mind that vaccine used on an animal already affected with either of the diseases in question will not protect an animal and may not prevent its death, while, on the other hand, the same vaccine will protect an unaffected animal against a subsequent infection for a limited period.

Vaccination should be performed in the spring before the animals are turned out, but in either case is not considered effective for a period greater than twelve months.

Questions and Answers.

Miscellaneous.

Mixed Grain.

Are oats and barley that grew mixed (two of oats and one of barley) all right for sowing, or should I mix grain that grew separately?

Ans.—You would get more uniform results by mixing grain that grew separately. You would likely have too high a percentage of oats if the suggested mixture were sown. Why not try one bushel of oats to one bushel of barley? This gives best results at Guelph.

School Fees.

1. What are the regular fees for a person living outside of the corporation sending his children to a town school?

2. How much property must he have or what value in corporation?

3. Is there any school department in Ontario, if so what is the address?

Ans.—1 and 2. We cannot say what such fees are. The whole matter is provided for by section 71 of the Public Schools Act (Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1914).

3. No, the Legislature of each Province has the exclusive right to make laws in relation to education in and for such province—subject to and in accordance with certain restrictions and provisions. The Department of Education for the Province of Ontario is, accordingly, to be found in Toronto, at the Parliament Buildings.



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