Ventilating Bank Barn Stables

Will you kindly tell me what is the best way to ventilate a stable under a bank barn and still retain the heat.—

There are several methods that might be utilized for ventilating a stable. One plan used for a stable under a barn is to put in 3 or 6-inch tile through the wall about 6 feet apart and as near the celling as possible, on two sides of the stable. By attaching a small door to each one opening from the top down and putting a string over a pulley so that this door can be closed tight or left only half open, thus driving the cold air as it comes in up to the ceiling, the air can be kept under control.

Another plan is a shaft running a couple of feet above the ridge of the roof with an ordinary ram cap on. In addition to this U pipes or boxes opening up into the stable and running under the wall at the back of the animals with an opening outside. By having these pipes deep in the ground the air as it passes into the stable is cooled in summer and warmed in winter. By shuring the damper in the shaft running to the roof the intake of air can be kept under complete control. The number of U pipes necessary will depend upon the number of animals in the stable. One of the most uncharged the stable in the stable.

the number of animals in the stable. One of the most up-to-date systems of ventilating stables is what is known as the King system, but as it requires hollow walls in which to operate it could not be utilized very well in a stable under a barn, especially if it is an old one. For a stable already built, probably the best plan is an intake pipe extending up through the roof with a cowl on top to catch the wind. The air taken in through this could be distributed by boxes reaching to the floor and if not in the way they could be built along the floor in front of the animals, with small openings opposite each one. If the stable is large a couple of outlets would be limit in both intake and outlet, so as to regulate as to regulate as to regulate as supply.

Sick Colt

I have a colt about five months old that is not doing very well. It has a had cough and is running at the nose. Has had it for some time. When it starts to drink the water runs out at its nostrils. Can you give me a cure? Give me a cure for colt that has worms.

This is evidently a case of distemper, a contagious disease to which houses are subjected. As the disease progresses a lump will form on the outside under the jaw. When it does this there is no danger under ordinary care. If the abscess forms on the internal organised the subject of the properties o

There are various remedies for worms,

depending upon the kind of worm. A common one is to give two ounces of turpentine in half a part of raw linseed oil at a dose on an empty stomach morning and night for three days; for a colt a smaller dose should be given. Then give one quart of raw linseed oil as a playsic. We have known of ashes to be given with good results.

Anaemia

I have a mare 10 years old and weighing about 900 pounds that has always been a good worker until recently. When I turned her out to pasture she seemed to be feeling heavy. If she runs a few rods she gets out of wind and trembles. Her coat is dull and staring. She is losing flesh and is very gaunt. During the summer I fed her three gallons of hard oats per day, and now I am giving her por as have seen the summer of the seen and the seen and the seen and the seen and the seen as the

This mare is suffering from anaemia, or poverty of blood. You should stable her comfortably and feed her well. Give the following in each feed:—ferri. sulph. exsic two ounces, nux vomica two ounces, fenuerek one ounce, gentian one pound, sulphate of soda one pound. Dose one tablespoonful.

Broken Wind

I have a horse 5 years old with broken wind. He roars ever munch when pulling or trotting. Is there any way to improve or cure him? 2. Colt 12 months old has umbilical hernia. How can I fix him?—L. S. S. Broken wind can be very much relieved by careful dieting, and there are

Broken wind can be very much relieved by careful dieting, and there are certain drugs which have a beneficial effect upon the disease. Avoid musty and dusty feed, give hay sparingly, and chiefly at night. Dampen all feed, both lay and oats, with lime water. If you wish to use drugs, give five grains of white arsenic in each feed. 2. This form of herma is not difficult to cure some skill it required that only a form of herma is not difficult to cure some skill it required that only a from experience you had much better employ a veterinary surgeon to apply either the one or the other.

Kidney Disease

My horse nine years old was found in the stable one morning apparently in great distress. He was standing with his back roached and his head down; his neck and legs were stiff and seemed sore to the touch all over. We turned him out and he seemed to get a little beiter, but walked with a staggering gait. In two weeks he was worse again. The trouble seemed to be in his back. He got down one time and we couldn't get him up for a long time. His legs swelled and his back was weak. He is getting better slowly but still staggers in his gait and he can scarcely back up. His appetite was good all the time.—G. E.

You had better blister this horse over the kidneys, feed some boiled flaxseed, and give the following twice a day for a week:—powdered pot. bicarb, half an ounce, nux vomica one drachm.

Not What She Wanted.—A teacher was instructing a class of infants in the Sunday school and was letting the children finish her sentences to make sure they understood. "The idol had eyes, she said, "but it couldn't—" "See," cried the children. "It had ears, but it couldn't—" "Hear," said the class. "It had lips, but it couldn't—" "Speak," said the children. "It had a nose, but it couldn't—" "Wipe it!" shouted the little ones.



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