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KOOTENAY FRUIT LANDS

MAY 29, 1907.

Two of the finest locations on Kootenay River 20 miles west of City of Nelson.

4 Acres, best of soil, free of stone, mostly cleared, Price \$75 per acre—Part cash, balance on terms

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Kaslo is beautifully situated on the shores of Kootenay Lake. There are large areas of first-class fruit land within a radius of three miles of Kaslo. Kaslo is an incorporated town of 1.500 inhabitants. Kaslo fruit won the district prize in competition with all other Kootenay Districts.

If you are interested in a first-class investment or wish to make a home in a delightful climate, and engage in an ideal occupation, invest in an improved or unimproved fruit ranch at moderate

Blocks of land from 5 to 1500 acres.

For further particulars write to

KASLO, B. C.

Questions and Answers

GREASY LEGS.

I have a mare seven years old which is due to foal first of June. Last winter I fed her oats and wheat straw with a little grain and boiled feed at night, sometimes sheaves with no threshed grain. She got very fat, but had exercise when weather was fine. Her hind legs broke and ran all around up to hocks. I got the veterinarian to attend to her. I had to feed her hay and bran only. Is healed up now, but stocks at night. Am working her now and feed grain and sheaves. Would you advise breeding her again, as she is a fine mare? The veterinarian says if I breed her, her legs will break worse next time. I should like your opinion on the matter.

Langford Mun., Man. J. B. Ans.—It is not very advisable at any time to breed from an animal, sire or dam, that is pre-disposed to "greasy limbs. Would not advise you to breed your mare again for at least two years.

BROODY HENS.

Three hens in a pen of four got broody in March. They had been laying from January first up till then. Can you tell me the cause?

Tantallon, Sask Ans.—Animal instinct is a peculiar force. We cannot account for it and it is stronger in some individuals than in others; also in tribes and families. These hens simply responded to their maternal instinct.

TROUBLE WITH BLADDER.

Will you please let me know through your veterinary column what is wrong and give treatment for a four-year-old mare that I bought last summer? She has been running on the range and began passing water too often. pass every time she exerts herself. I took her in in the winter; she was swollen underneath from the breast back to the udder.

Ans.—Give your mare a bran mash every night, for two weeks, made by boiling a teacupful of flaxseed in suf ficient water to scald four quarts of bran, and, into each mash, put one of the following powders: — Bicarbonate of potassium, 2 ounces; sulphate of iron and nux vomica of each 11 ounces. Mix, and divide into 14 powders.

HORSES EATING WOOD.

Have had a great deal of trouble this winter with my horses. have had a craving for wood. Have eaten their mangers, boxes—anything, in fact, that they could reach. It was not because of hunger, as they have had plenty of good oats and hay. I tried to stop them by keeping the mangers and boxes with a constant supply of feed in them, but it did no good. Have given them sulphur, salt, wood-ashes, resin and condition powders, but it seemed to do no good. Have also had plenty of good water to drink. They look fairly well, and are in good condition as far as I can see. When turned out they seem in the best of spirits. One horse seems to be worse than the others. From what I can learn by watching him, he does not bite the wood, but scrapes it off with his teeth and then chews it. If you can explain this disease and tell me of some remedy for it I will be greatly obliged.

Morris Municipality, Man. Ans.—The eating, or biting, of wood by horses cannot be classed as a disease. It is sometimes the result of an abnormal condition of the digestive organs, but is oftener a vice, acquired by fretful horses, similar to crib-biting or wind. sucking. As your horses appear to be in good health, we would advise you to smear the edges of the manger, troughs, etc., with the following:-Barbadoes aloes, 1 pound; powdered capsicum, 4 ounces; molasses, 1 quart. Dissolve altogether over a slow fire. If this does not drive away their deprayed appetite, would advise you to protect, with sheet iron, the parts which they are likely to bite



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HE EVANS VACUUM CAP is a practical invention constructed on scientific and hygienic principles by the simple means of which a free and normal circulation is restored throughout the scalp. The minute blood vessels are gently stimulated to activity, thus allowing the food supply which can only be derived from the blood, to be carried to the hair roots, the effects of which are quickly seen in a healthy, vigorous growth of hair. There is no rubbing, and as no drugs or chemicals of whatsoever kind are employed there is nothing to cause irritation. It is only necessary to wear the Cap three or four minutes daily.

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The eminent Dr. I. N. LOVE, in his address to the Medical Board on the subject of Alopaecia (loss of hair) stated that if a means could be devised to bring nutrition to the hair follicles (hair roots), without resorting to any irritating process, the problem of hair growth would be solved. Later on, when the EVANS VACUUM CAP was submitted to him for inspection, he remarked that the Cap would fulfil and confirm in practice the observations he had previously made before the Medical Board.

Dr. W. MOORE, referring to the invention, says that the principle upon which the Evans Vacuum Cap is founded is absolutely correct and indisputable. An illustrated and descriptive book of the Evans Vacuum Cap will be sent post free, on application.

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