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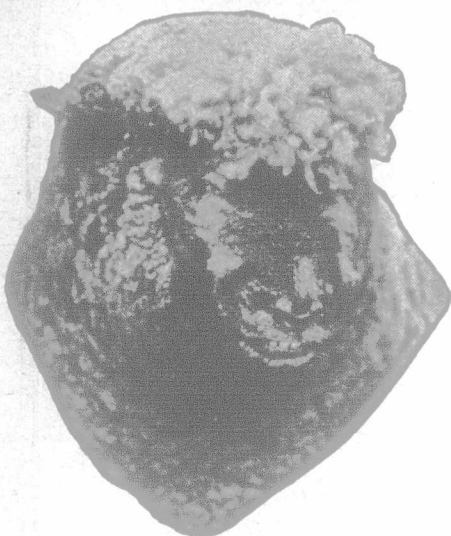
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hen which appeared healthy in every
way, except that under the skin there
were small white spots about the size
of a flax seed. Is this a disease? Was
the hen fit to eat? W. C.

Ans.—We cannot tell from the de-
scription of the white spots, just what
was the trouble. We doubt if it was a
disease, but could not say definitely
without examining the bird. While the
meat may have been perfectly good and
safe for consumption, one would not
care to eat it if any signs of disease were
shown.

Raspberry Cane Borer.

An insect about one-sixteenth of an
inch long has apparently been responsible
for killing off a number of my raspberry
canes. A ring is cut around the cane
near the top and about half an inch lower
another ring is cut. Between these
rings a hole is made to the centre of the
cane and the larvæ bore down through
the cane, causing its death. H. P.

Ans.—This is the work of the raspberry
cane borer. The only practical method of
controlling this enemy of the raspberry
cane is to cut off and destroy the wilted
parts. Care must be taken to cut well
below the lower girdle.

Ringling a Bull.

What is the best method of putting a
ring in a bull's nose? M. S.

Ans.—With a young animal this
operation is not very difficult. The
animal should be made secure, and by the
use of some sharp instrument a hole can
be made in the thinnest part of the wall
separating the two nostrils. By placing
the thumb and finger in the animal's nose
the thinnest spot can easily be ascertained.
We have seen the hole made with the
tine of a fork, but this is rather a crude
instrument to use. Three-eighths inch
round iron brought to a sharp point
makes a very good instrument. Some
heat the iron and sear the wound, al-
though we do not think that this is neces-
sary. We have found that the instru-
ment used for puncturing an animal in
cases of excessive bloat is very handy for
this work. This is a piece of iron
with a sharp, three-cornered point and
a wooden handle. A piece of metal
fits over the iron. The nose is pierced
with the sharp point, then it is drawn
out leaving the tube in the nose. The
end of the ring is inserted in the end of the
tube and is pushed through as the tube is
withdrawn. We have found the animal
to suffer very little inconvenience or pain
when this instrument is used.

Weaning a Colt.

I am weaning a colt. What is the
quickest way to dry the milk of the dam
and build her up for hard work? How
much grain should I feed the colt? J. J. C.

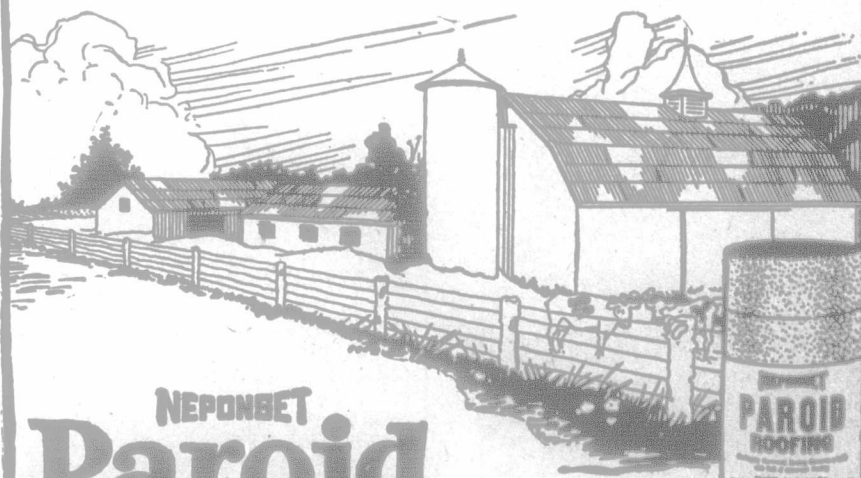
Ans.—It is customary to wean a colt
at from four to six month of age depend-
ing on the condition of the foal. If
the mare is needed for work the colt may
be weaned at an earlier age, provided
attention is given it. The foal should
be accustomed to grain before it is taken
away from the dam. Crushed oats, a
little bran and linseed meal, together
with good clover hay make a favorable
ration for the colt. As a rule a colt will
start nibbling these feeds when four or
five weeks old. He may not eat very
much at that age, but as he grows older
the amount fed should be increased. If
this is done the colt will receive no set
back at the time of weaning. When part-
ing the dam and foal, keep them well
separated. The grain ration of the
mare should be reduced until she is
dried off. For a few days a little milk
should be drawn from the udder occasion-
ally. The amount of grain to feed the
colt will depend somewhat on its size.
A colt will take three or four quarts of
oats and bran a day, and considerable hay.
The amount of grain to feed the mare will
depend on the work which she is doing.
If she has not been heavily grained, start
light and gradually increase until she is
getting four or five quarts of good oats
three times a day when doing heavy work.
A little bran or oil cake can be advisedly
be fed along with the oats. An occasional
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