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Last year the plants in my hot-bed were greatly upset by what we supposed were toadstools. How could this be prevented?

C. F.

Ans.—It is altogether likely that an insufficient depth of earth was used in the hot-bed. It is probable that only about three inches were used. If six inches of soil had been used it is not likely that this difficulty would have occurred.

J. W. C.

Mange.

My veterinarian informs me that my pony has been suffering from mange. What treatment do you advise?

S. H. M.

Ans.—Mange is a trouble that is difficult to treat. It is necessary to kill the parasite, and to do this several treatments at intervals of two or three days must be given for a period of two weeks. Clip the hair and then wash the body with soap and water, using a scrubbing brush if necessary to remove the scurf. Applying one part sulphur to three parts lard sometimes proves effective. One part creosote to twenty parts linseed oil and thirty parts soap solution is another remedy which is recommended.

Boarder Hens.

I have a flock of hens and feed them whole grain wheat, oats and barley mixed, also grain chopped, mixed with milk or water once a day. Mangolds are fed daily with an occasional cabbage or turnip. They have laid well, but out of 18 hens one year old and over a number are badly swollen below the vent. A few of the worst are very red and inflamed.

1. Is the trouble hereditary or contagious, and what would be the best remedy?

2. Would you advise killing birds so affected?

3. Would they be fit to eat. The hens otherwise seem quite healthy and lay well.

J. J. H.

Ans.—1, 2 and 3. I am under the impression that the birds as described are fat, and are birds that have not laid well, if at all, during the winter months. A laying hen is usually not heavy in the posterior, and if she has laid quite a few eggs her beak, in Barred Rocks, would be almost white and perhaps her legs also. The trouble may be hereditary in this respect that the difference between a high-laying hen and a poor layer, both fed well, with one hen the surplus of feed consumed over and above body maintenance goes to the production of internal fat which would produce a condition such as you describe, where on the other hand, the surplus goes towards the production of eggs, or the first hen probably does not carry the inherited factor for high egg production. They would make perfectly good food, and I think if I had them I would sell them for market purposes or use them at home. Unless they are vastly different to similar hens that I have seen, my opinion is that they are boarders in the strictest sense of the word.

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