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Veterinary.

**Result of Collar Bruise.**

When two years old my mare had a collar bruise which got better. Last fall it reappeared, and has all disappeared except a little hard substance, down deep. She is in foal.

N. L. E.

Ans.—This was a fresh bruise, not a reappearance of the one she had when two years old. The thickening mentioned is fibrous, and in most cases we recommend dissection. In some cases it will become absorbed, hence an operation is not necessary. As we do not advise any operation that can be avoided on a pregnant mare, we, in this case, think it would be wise to try absorbents. Get a liniment made of 4 drams each of iodine and iodide of potassium, and 4 ounces each of alcohol and glycerine. Rub a little well in once daily, and if the thickening has not disappeared when she foals, get your veterinarian to operate.

**Miscellaneous.**

**Wart.**

I have a heifer that has a wart in the corner of its eye. What would be the best treatment for it without injuring the sight?

J. P.

Ans.—Castor oil, applied carefully in small quantity every day, is said to remove warts in some cases. A sure treatment is that of touching the wart with a silver nitrate pencil, but it would need to be very carefully handled if used in this case. If used, follow the instructions of the druggist, or better, have a veterinarian treat.

**Cement and Wooden Basement.**

I intend erecting foundation for a bank barn next summer, and would like your advice. How would it do to build first four feet of wall cement, putting in heavy girts for the floor four feet from the top of cement, the posts to continue from cement to top, the windows to sit on top of sill? Would you advise this, or build it all of concrete? Would it make a drier stable?

L. S.

Ans.—This is something like our stable at Weldwood, which has a three-foot-high stone foundation. It makes a dry, warm stable, and we like it very much. Above the stone, the wall is double-boarded, with paper between.

**Determining a Fall.**

Is there any way of getting at the way water would run on a level field for a distance of, say, 125 rods? The land is so flat we don't know whether the water would drain from the far end or not.

X. Y. Z.

Ans.—An accurate spirit level, with peep sights, sighted both ways to check any possible error in adjusting the level, would probably reveal a fall one way or the other. For fuller particulars, apply to Prof. Wm. H. Day, O. A. C., Guelph, for a copy of his bulletin on farm drainage. By the way, why not apply to Prof. Day for a drainage survey of your farm? His field staff could detect a fall where your level and peep sights might fail.

**To Prevent Spread of Abortion.**

Can there be anything done for cows that have not aborted, but are in a herd that has contagious abortion? We have two cows that have been bred about a month, to an infected bull, and two that have not yet been bred. All the rest of the herd have aborted.

FARMER.

Ans.—Not much can be done with any surety of success. Would advise spraying the vulva and hinder parts twice daily with Creolin solution, using an ordinary fly sprayer for the purpose. Whitewash your stable with lime wash, to which carbolic acid has been added. Keep stable clean, and avoid handling feed with any utensils which come in contact with the manure. There is an anti-abortion serum with which cows may be vaccinated by your veterinarian. It costs two dollars per treatment, but in a case which we are watching, it seems to be proving successful, though we cannot speak positively as yet.

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