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The muscles of my horse's shoulders and elbows, and sometimes those of the neck, tremble, especially after drinking cold water or after exercise. H. M. D.

Ans.-This is due to want of muscular tone and irritability of the nerves, and will probably disappear when he is put to regular work. Give him regular but not excessive exercise, and gradually increase the amount of exercise day by day. Rub the muscles well three times with camphorated liniment, and give him 4 drams bromide of potash three times daily.

INDIGESTION IN A SOW.

Three-year-old sow farrowed during the night. At 7 a. m. fcd her a little chop (wheat and corn) and bran mixed with kitchen slops; did not feed again until 8 p. m., when I gave feed of sloppy shorts (a gallon or more), which she ate up clean. Next morning she refused to eat, and for forty-eight hours neither ate nor drank; she then drank about a quart of milk and water, and since then for three days she drinks only a little, and hardly cats at all. The first two days she seemed constipated, but is not so bad She has been suckling 9 pigs all the time, and they are looking fairly Sow was in good condition when she farrowed. Was the trouble indigestion? What is the best treatment? B. C.

Ans -Judging by the symptoms, it was a case of indigestion. Would advise in future to rely on shorts in moderate quantities, and cut out the chopped wheat and corn. Give brood sows plenty of exercise, a light but nutritious diet. and you will have little trouble.

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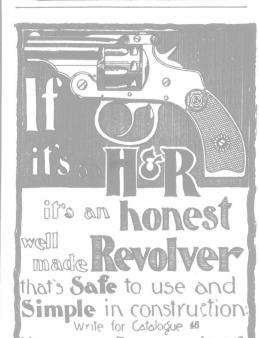
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