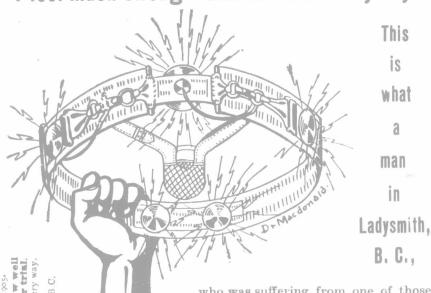
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A colt one month old when he sucks milk runs dut of his nostrils. Colt is lively but thin.

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OVER ON KNEES-NOISE WHEN TROTTED.

Have a four-year-old driver (gelding) which was worked on the gang plow last year and is now gone over in the knees. Can he be straightened? Same horse when trotting makes a very unpleasant sound in his stomach or sheath. Does not do it all the time. How shall I treat him for this? Does a mare or an old horse do this? SUBSCRIBER.

Ans.-Try feeding this horse from the floor in place of from a manger, and lower the heels. It is doubtful if the knees can be straightened entirely. The noise is due to the entrance of air into the sheath, and cannot very well be

DISCHARGE FROM IN-FOAL MARE-BLOODY MILK.

A mare has had three colts, missing one year between each colt. She had a discharge when last in foal. I had a veterinary to see her. He asked me whether she would eat aloes; I said she would. He prescribed twelve powders to give her, alike, to inject; this was about one month before foaling time. She foaled ten days too soon, and the colt was dead; that was three weeks ago. I have not been able to get her in foal since; the second entry closes very tightly. I have opened her nearly every time she was bred; find it quite hard to open it. I always open it so my hand can go in quite easy. Do you think she will breed again? Is a very fine, large mare; has large colts that are of good

2. A young cow, last fall, gave some bloody milk, and for a short time I let her go dry. When she came in this spring her milk was all right for awhile, then got bloody again. . At times lumps of blood form, which clog the teats: the to be all right, it is only the last that gets bloody. Do you think I had better dry her and let her go for beef?

I am a reader of the "Farmer's Advocate" and would not be without it. SPRUCE

Ans.-1. A veterinary surgeon that would prescribe aloes for a mare in foal is taking big chances of causing trouble. Try the yeast treatment described in this issue; and do not bother opening up the mare yourself, let the stallion groom do it, if he considers it necessary. The mare would be the better of a tonic, such as the following: Sulphate of iron. 1 ounce; nux vomica, 1 ounce; gen'ian pulv.), 4 ounces. Divide into twelve toses; give one in the feed morning and night. Give the treatment a few weeks before breeding her.

2. Give nitrate of potash, one-half ounce daily for ten days; but would advise feeding for the block.

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