

Caught a Cold Which Ended in a Severe Attack of Pneumonia.

Too much stress cannot be laid on the fact that when a person catches cold it must be attended to immediately, or serious results are liable to follow.

Bronchitis, Pneumonia and Consumption are all caused by neglecting to cure the simple cold.

Mrs. G. W. Bowman, Pattullo, Ont., writes: "Three years ago I caught a cold which ended in a severe attack of Pneumonia. Since that time at the beginning of each winter I seem to catch cold very easily. I have been so lame I was unable to speak loud enough to be heard across the room. Last winter, however, a friend advised me to try Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, saying it had helped her. I bought a bottle and before it was half used I was completely cured. I also find it a good medicine for the children when they have colds."

Beware of the many imitations of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.

Ask for "Dr. Wood's" and insist on getting what you ask for.

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15⁹⁵
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WARD
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No Duty on Cream Separators.

A Toronto journalist was spending some days in Northern Quebec where he desired to air his knowledge of French. He arrived at a small inn where the occasional tourist found a resting place. There was a waitress of the heavy-footed order, who attended sullenly upon a table of hungry sportsmen.

"Avez-vous des pommes de terre?" asked the Toronto man in such French as he could muster. There was no response. Once again he said pompously, "Avez-vous des pommes de terre?"

The girl looked with impatience upon the would-be Gaul, and said, angrily: "Avez-vous—what's de matter wid de pommes?"—Courier.



"SNAP" is a wonder-worker in the home. Try it on those pots, pans and kettles that soap won't clean.

People are discovering new uses for "S-N-A-P" every day. Try it yourself. 15c. a can.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Miscellaneous.

TREES FOR HEAVY LAND.

What kind of trees would do well as shade and ornamental trees on heavy land? Any information re planting and care of same would be gladly received.

W. H.

Ans.—The hard maple and the Norway spruce, which are standards everywhere, would probably suit heavy land as well as any. Much can be done in care after planting to induce a thrifty growth. It is well, where possible, to have land intended for tree planting summer-fallowed the year previous to planting. The soil is by this means put into fine condition for the trees to take root in, and thus their chances of life and growth are much increased. In transplanting, care should be taken that roots are not allowed to get dry, nor, when placed in the hole prepared for them, should the roots simply be stuck down and earth tramped over them, but they should be kept in a natural position, and fine earth worked by hand among them, and all interstices filled. They should also be looked after later, the ground about them hoed or mulched for two or three years to retain moisture, and should be occasionally manured. Tall, top-heavy trees, should be staked to prevent swaying.

In regard to varieties, observation of the species that thrive in the locality naturally, would help in choosing those most suitable.

PUFF IN FRONT OF UDDER—HORSE QUESTIONS.

1. Two-year-old heifer, due to calve shortly, has udder caked some, but there is very little fever, if any. Just in front of her udder there is a soft swelling or puff. What is it? What would cause it?
2. How should a cow be handled when she comes in? Should she be given drugs, or just a warm drink?
3. Should a horse have some hay before grain? Do you advise stock foods for horses and colts?
4. Would boiled oats once a day be good for idle horses, growing colts, and mares in foal, with a little dry bran mixed with it, through the winter?
5. Have a colt rather puffy where a bog spavin comes. Kindly give recipe for good absorbent liniment to use on it to reduce it. Would the following be good: Iodine and iodide of potassium, 4 drams each; alcohol and glycerine, 4 ounces each, to be used once a day? This is out of an old issue.

6. Which is better to use in washing harness, soap or soda?
7. Which would be better to give a horse that had mange to clear his skin, sulphur, or a solution of arsenic?
8. Should neat's-foot oil thicken when left in a cool place? F. M. G.

Ans.—1. Puffiness in front of the udder is a common thing with some cows, especially heifers, before calving. Pay no attention to it, as there is nothing serious. It passes away afterwards.

2. Look up letters which have recently appeared in "The Farmer's Advocate" on this subject.

3. It is strongly held by some that a horse should have some hay before he is fed oats, but in practice there does not seem to be very much in the idea. We feed hay first ourselves, then water and feed grain just before breakfast.

4. Boiled oats once a day during winter, with or without bran mixed in, is very good for all classes of horses, except those that are driven hard.

5. Treatment consists either in repeated blistering, or the use of absorbents. For an absorbent, the prescription you mention is advised. For a blister, use a mixture of two drams each of biniodide of mercury and cantharides, and two ounces of vaseline. Use according to directions repeatedly given in our Questions and Answers column.

6. There is probably little difference between soap and soda as a cleanser while washing harness, though we would prefer soap. Some put a small quantity of potash in the water.

7. In the treatment of mange, no internal remedies are recommended. If the trouble is eczema, solution of arsenic given internally is very generally recommended, though some advise the administration of sulphur.

8. Neat's-foot oil, like lard, thickens when left in a cool place.

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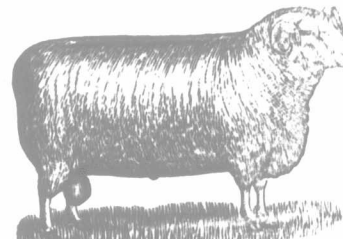
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