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I have a young cow, has a hard lump about the size of a hen's egg on her face, at the corner of mouth.

Ans .- Have lump removed as quickly as possible. Better employ a V.S. V.

ABNORMAL GROWTH.

I have a heifer calf in good condition; eats well; has on under side of neck a growth resembling bunches of grapes. On letting her out to drink the exercise caused the growth to discharge freely.

Ans.—The heifer has an abnormal growth, which should be removed as quickly as possible. A V. S. had better be employed to do it.

STIFF LEG.

Five-year-old mare stiff on off hind leg; all right when outside, but when in stable, standing over in stall, she is very stiff. We noticed her about two years ago, but very slightly then. She seems healthy. A. M.

Ans .-- It is impossible to tell without seeing the case what is the cause of stiffness. A veterinary surgeon should be consulted.

INDIGESTION.

I have a cow suckling a calf. She has quit milking, and stands humped up and shivering; refuses to eat anything but roots.

Ans .- Your cow is suffering from indigestion. Give her 2 lbs. sulphate of magnesia; after 24 hours have expired, give 1 pt. raw linseed oil; also the following powders: 2 drams nux vomica, twice a day, night and morning. Will have to give the powder in a drench. V

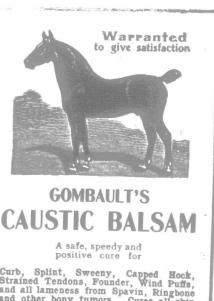
QUARTER-CRACK.

I have a colt coming three; I worked him a little last year. He has a crack on his hind foot, up almost to the hair. J. M.

Ans .-- If not too close to the hair, cut across the top of the crack, to prevent crack from extending further up. Apply a blister round the top of hoof. would recommend for blister, iodide of mercury, 🛓 dram ; cantharides, 🛔 dram ; lard, 6 drams. Keep hoof soft with oil. ν.

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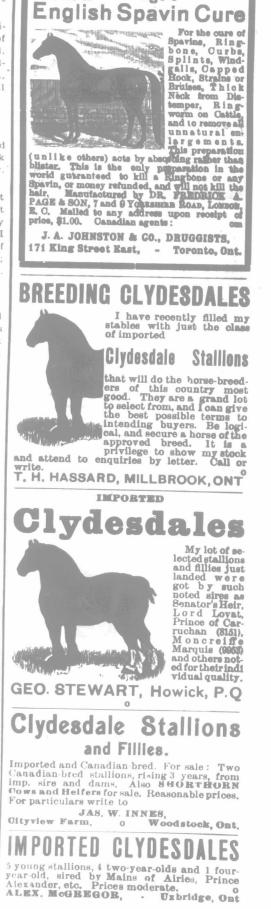
I have a mare in foal, time up April 24th. She is very thin. Little lumps come on her shoulders, but do not break out; has an irritation in her hind legs; keeps biting them when standing in stable; seems to be dandruff on skin, but not broken out. W. M. -Foi legs, wash with soap rub dry; apply a corossive sublimate solution, 1 to 1000, once a day. Internally, give 3 grains of arsenic once a day for one week; also a dram of nitrate of potash night and morning, for a week, in feed.



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I would like your opinion as to the safety of using a box stall for a cow due to calve in March, where a cow had milk fever last August. I have always kept this stall for cows due to calve, as it is warm and dry. Nothing was done except to clean out the bedding, towards disinfecting the stall. Have heard that milk fever germs will remain. C. B.

Ans .- There would be no danger in using the box stall, as milk fever is not caused by germs. Milk fever, where calves are allowed to run with their mothers for two or three days, and the udder not completely emptied, is almost unknown. Try that plan this time, or if you remove the calf, do not milk out clean for three days, and you need have little fear. Kindly send us account of the case you had, telling how cow was treated before disease developed, and what treatment was given for the disease. Milk fever has been largely robbed of its terror since the air treatment has proven so happily effective. Filling the udder with pure oxygen, or with common air, by means of a bicycle pump and com mon milk syphon, does the business of a cure within an hour or two without any medicine; but, of course, prevention is better than cure, and the course meli-

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