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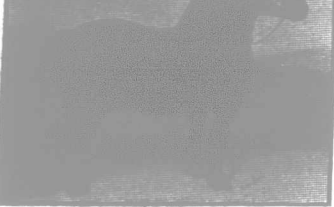
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CALF HAS INDIGESTION.

Calf took indigestion at four weeks old from taking too much milk, and has not done well since; eats little; hair dry and rough.

A. H.

Ans.—Purge with four ounces raw linseed oil. If necessary, repeat the dose in twenty-four hours. Give new milk, in small quantities and often, and add to each feed one-sixth part lime water. If appetite does not improve, give ten grains quinine three times daily.

V.

CICATRIX—BOG SPAVIN.

1. Colt wounded fetlock on disk harrow last June. It caused open joint. Veterinarian treated it. It has healed, but there is a spot void of hair, and the tissues are thickened and easily injured. He had lymphangitis on the leg this winter.

2. Three-year-old had bog spavin when a yearling. I blistered and removed it, but it reappeared this winter.

3. This colt is the produce of a Standard-bred, out of a Clyde mare. Does the breeding render him more liable to blemishes?

W. T. S.

Ans.—1. It is not possible to produce hair when the hair follicles are destroyed, as in this case. The daily application of compound iodine ointment will have a tendency to reduce the enlargement, but it is not probable you will be able to remove it entirely, and in all probability the leg will always be liable to swell on slight provocation.

2. Blister once monthly, as long as necessary.

3. Such violent crosses usually produce nondescripts. The product of such crosses is usually predisposed to diseases of the joints.

V.

HORSE EATS SNOW—INDURATED UDDER.

1. Horse, six years old, kept up; working hard every day; feeding about sixteen quarts of oats daily, and mash chop (scalded) every night; eats snow when out on the road all the time. What is the cause, and treatment?

2. Cow, due to calve in April, one feed of shorts a day, and what hay she will eat, seems well, but gives thick milk out of all of her teats. Bag seems to be sore and quite hard. What is the cause, and treatment?

SUBSCRIBER.

Ans.—1. Horse's blood is evidently heated, probably needs a purging. Give bran mash and after twenty-four hours, a ball composed of Barbadoes aloes, six drams; calomel, one dram; ground ginger, two drams; soap or syrup, sufficient to make a ball.

2. Give dose of physic: Epsom salts, one pound; ground ginger, one ounce; molasses, one pint. Dissolve in hot water and give in one dose, drenching slowly and carefully to avoid choking. Rub the udder, twice daily, with liniment composed of camphorated oil, seven ounces; fluid extract of belladonna, one ounce. Mix.

FATAL DIARRHŒA.

Mare lost two foals from diarrhœa. One was attacked at a month old, and died in a week. The other was attacked at two days old, and died next day. The mare is a heavy milker. Foals were strong when born, and mare was wintered on clover hay with two quarts oats daily, and an occasional ear of two of corn; got regular exercise, and worked after spring work commenced until foaling time.

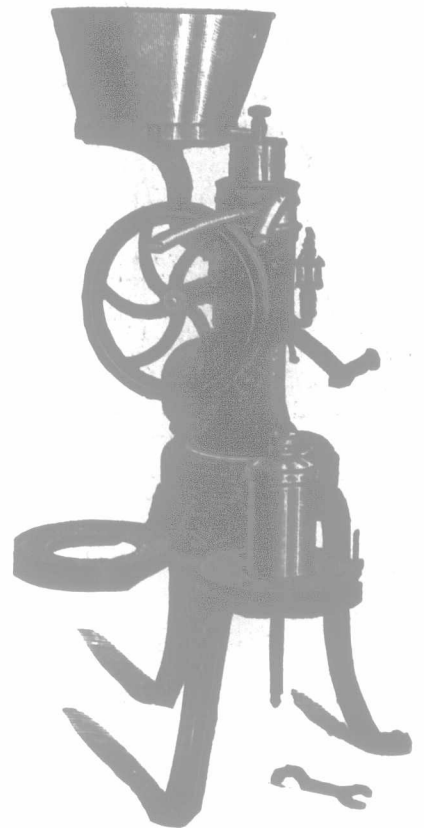
M. P.

Ans.—The predisposition to cause diarrhœa appears to exist in the milk of some mares from some unexplained cause. Still in your first case, when the foal was a month old, I am of the opinion there was some direct local cause. All that can be done to avoid it is careful feeding and usage of the mare, both before and after foaling. Give her regular light work, or exercise; feed on hay of good quality (timothy preferred), and feed oats according to work being performed. Do not work for a week before foaling, nor for six weeks after, and during the first few weeks avoid food that has a laxative nature, such as roots, large quantities of bran, etc. If symptoms of diarrhœa appear, give the colt, if only a few days old, 2 drs. laudanum in a little of the mother's milk every 1 1/2 hours, until diarrhœa ceases. If colt be older, give larger doses.

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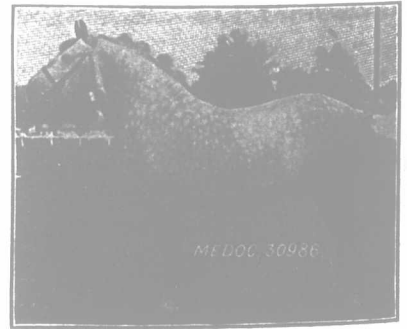
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