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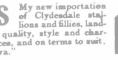
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PARALYSIS.

Cow lost the use of her legs and died Another cow is the same way. What is the trouble, and cure? They have been fed on hay, wheat shorts and turnips.

Ans.—This is paralysis, probably caused by digestive derangement. Purge with 2 lbs. Epsom salts and 1 ounce ginger. Follow up with 2 drams nux vomica three times daily. If purgation does not occur in 48 hours, repeat the purgative. Cease feeding shorts; feed bran instead, and let the cow have grass.

RESPIRATORY TROUBLE IN PIGS.

I write you again re my pigs. I keep the pen thoroughly clean. The trouble seems to be a difficulty in breathing. saw one that I sold two weeks ago, and I could hear it making an awful noise, as though its nostrils were stopped up.

Ans.—The trouble must be either in fectious bronchitis or lung worms. It would require a careful post-mortem examination to determine. Either is practically incurable, and the cheapest method of getting rid of either is to dispose of the lot and thoroughly disinfect the premises before introducing sound stock. would advise you to get a competent veterinarian to slaughter and hold a postmortem on one of those that are showing the worst symptoms. It is possible my diagnosis is incorrect, but a post-mortem will, no doubt, reveal the nature of the

STOMACH STAGGERS.

Twelve-year-old carriage mare, that has always been well cared for, and looked well, has on several occasions since last December, suddenly taken peculiar spells while driving. Without a moment's notice, she throws herself to the side of the road (always to the right side), throws her head up as high as she can, trembles violently, and perspires freely. In a short time she recovers. I took her to my veterinarian, who said it was staggers. He dressed her teeth. What causes staggers, and what will cure? E. J. S.

Ans Your veterinarian was quite correct. Your mare suffers from stomach or blind staggers, which is caused by disease of the stomach, exerting, through nervous connection, an influence on the brain. Treatment consists in extracting four to six quarts of blood from the jugular vein, and, at the same time, administering an active purgative, as 8 drams aloes and two drams ginger. This treatment will probably avoid an attack or a variable period, but the liability to an attack cannot be prevented. Carefu feeding and care to not drive soon after a meal, or when the stomach is loaded, tend to prevent attacks.

Miscellaneous.

FATALITY IN LAMBS.

The end of January last I bought two Leicester ewes, by the service certificates due to drop their lambs about the 20th of March. On February 12th, one dropped a lamb, apparently strong, and that did well the first day and died the second day. On March 12th, the other dropped two, one dead, and the other died the second day. Was feeding clover hay and turnips. I brought the sheep 25 miles in a sleigh. What was the trouble? Was it the moving or the turnips? My other sheep, with the same care, have done well. Is the trouble apt J. S. T. to occur abain?

Ans.-It is difficult to say with certainty what was the cause. If the ewes were fed turnips liberally all winter, that was probably the cause, as it is commonly the case that ewes so fed, especially with little exercise, produce flabby lambs, lacking vitality, many of which die in a few hours, or days. If the ewes have room to exercise, and are given only dry feed, we do not think the trouble is likely

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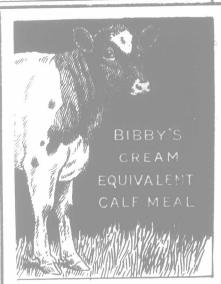
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