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OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Miscellaneous.

WEAK FETLOCKS.

I have a foal two weeks old, smart and strong, except front fetlock joints; he walks over on them. Had veterinary remove false tendons from his knees. His fetlock joints are a little crooked. Wil he be likely to get strong on them? M. R.

Ans.-See answer to similar question ge 1080. June 25th issue.

LUMP ON KNEE

Colt seven weeks old has lump as large as a hen's egg on the outside of its knee. It has been there since colt was one week old. Colt has always been smart and has had good appetite. Will it, go away itself, or should it be blis-SUBSCRIBER. tered ? Ans .-- The enlargement will probably disappear as the colt grows older. If not, it may require blistering, which is best done in winter.

INDIGESTION IN CALF.

Calf five weeks old has had a cough about three weeks; runs some at nose lies down most of time; had cough be fore castration. Should calf that age chew its cud? This one does not. Its eyes run matter; the lids are sore look-SUBSCRIBER. ing.

Ans .- The symptoms indicate indigestion. Purge with six ounces Epsom salts, and feed lightly for a few days. Give half dram each of gentian and nux vomica twice daily for a week. Feed luke-warm milk and whole oats, what calf will eat up clean. Keep in clean airy, well-bedded shed or stall, with screened windows, to prevent torture from flies. Calves do not ruminate at that age, though if in health they crave bulky food at an early age in order to ruminate.

SALE OF STALLION.

A owns 41 shares in syndicate stallion; each share is worth \$100. There are seven others that have each \$100 in said stallion 1. Can those parties, exclusive of A

advertise and sell said stallion without A's consent ? 2. Kindly say if there is a stallion

registered in the Canadian Clydesdale Studbood, name The Great McGregor No. 2789 2 AN OLD SUBSCRIBER. Ontario.

Ans .-- 1. Probably not, but as it depends largely upon the terms of the agreement entered into between the parties, we cannot answer definitely. It is, indeed, very likely that such agreement makes full provision for sale of the ani

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CANADIAN AND ENGLISH WHEATS.

Wheat flour and the comparison between Canadian and English wheats have been the subject of a very careful research by Professor T. B. Wood, in the Cambridge Laboratories, just published. It is well known that loaves baked out of the same weights of different flours have very different characters. The finest Canadian wheat gives bread that ri a so well as to give nearly double volume of the bread got from English flour. The superiority is dependent on two factors. First, the Canadian flour has what is termed a very high diastatic capacity; that is to say, the starch in it is changed very rapidly into sugar on the application of moisture, and so when yeast is added there is a rapid evolution of gas, and the bread rises. But the "rising" power is no less dependent on the quantities of acid and salt naturally present. It is these which give to the gluten its cohesive properties, so that it is able to stretch under the influence of the gas. Poorer flours allow the gas to stream through them, almost as if they were water. They are hoping at Cambridge to evolve a type of wheat which will combine all the necessary qualities .- Standard of Empire.