

Laudanum 4 drops, Salitate of soda 3 grains, cp and as much cream of tartar or epsom salts as you can pack with the rest in the capsule, may give twice a day. It will do no harm to paint joints of legs with a little turpentine.

I have a very valuable black-red Game stag, eight months old, that is sick, rattles in throat badly, runs at nose, and eats scarcely anything, I have been treating him for one week for the roup, have given him four doses of the following: $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon ginger, $\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoon molasses, and $\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoon warm water; the three mixed together and given in the evening. I might say that before giving the above dose, I gave him $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon of Electric oil, and also injected a few drops of same up his nostrils, and each morning gave him one of Carter's iron pills, and fed him mashed potatoes and gravy, and cooked meat chopped fine, and gave him an apple to peck at also. Now, so far I can't say that I have made much headway towards curing him, so I would esteem it a great favor if you would kindly prescribe for him by return mail sure, as he is pretty bad, and I don't want to lose so valuable a bird, I might add that I have him isolated and in good warm quarters, give him cold water to drink. I forgot to mention that his eye (right) is also very sore, only opens it occasionally, it is swollen a little, and the lower lid is badly swollen and inflamed, I think in injecting Electric oil and kerosine up the nostrils I must have gotten some into his eye, that is the only cause I can suggest as his eyes were neither one swollen by cold or roup. For the last two days I have bathed sore eye with warm salty water, but it keeps about the same.

OWEN SOUND.

We sincerely wish we could recommend to you an unfailing cure for roup. In our opinion it is very much a question of stamina and good hygienic surroundings, also judicious feeding. Try the following treatment:

(1) Continue your isolation, and exposure to sunlight, etc. Feed raw meat cut up fine as well as cooked meat; give also bread and milk, but not sloppy.

(2) Wash the head two or three times a day with a warm solution of alum—alum whey if you like, be sure and dry well after this. If there is any cheesy matter remove it, and dust on a very little iodoform in powder. We would give a one grain quinine pill morning and evening, and no other medicine now, for much medicine will kill as surely as the roup.

QUE.—Will you be kind enough to answer

the following questions in the next issue of REVIEW:—What causes the combs of black Minorca cockerels to pull over to one side, the birds have unlimited range and are well fed and housed at nights. Are there any appliances that can be purchased to prevent said blemish, and what is the price.

Malvern, P.O. Ont. GEORGE ROBINS.

ANS.—This is almost sure to occur in a certain proportion, in breeding pen use a good straight combed cock with comb rather thick at base. You can construct a wire cage, or support to fit over the comb on the head, if taken early enough it may do some good, though we doubt if it would be permanent.

QUE.—Will you kindly inform me through your valuable paper whether the crest of a W. C. B. Polish cock parts in the centre or not or if it is the same as the female. You will oblige me very much by answering.

C. E. STOCKWELL.

Danville, Que.

ANS.—The crest should be quite spherical in shape with no crease or division.

QUE.—Please say how White P. Rocks originated.

G. H. ANDERSON.

Kensington, Ont.

From "sports" of the laced variety, though in some strains other blood may have been used, such as white Leghorns, Dorkings, &c.

QUE.—Will you inform me what to do for my Langshan cocks. I had one die on Sunday, he was all right on Saturday. On Sunday his comb and wattles turned black, lived until two o'clock. I have another Langshan cock sick, he seems very weak, sits down most of the time, eats very little but drinks nearly all the time. I feed bran and middlings and cracked corn and oats warm mornings. Buckwheat noon and corn at night. Do not keep him confined, he is very poor. Can you recommend a book to me that gives symptoms and treatment for fowls, let me hear from you immediately.

PHILIP HART.

Belleville, Ont.

ANS.—We are inclined to think that your feeding is responsible for the trouble. Cut off the noon meal and feed no more corn or buckwheat till the moulting season. Langshans tend to get too fat. Let your fowls have free run. Bran middlings and

cracked oats will do. Oats at night are also suitable. Give vegetables such as turnips, cabbage, etc., cut up fine. Grass when available and till then clover cut up and steamed, with the soft food. See that your birds are free from vermin. If not dust them freely with insect powder. Give the affected birds or others showing dulness a compound rhubarb pill daily for three days. If your birds have been exposed to draughts or cold rains some form of inflammation may have been set up. If there is diarrhoea and especially blood with the droppings, do not give the pills but instead a teaspoonful of castor oil with five drops of laudanum.

There is no first-rate book on the diseases of fowls or pigeons, hence the importance of this column in the REVIEW. If your birds die dissect them and see what you can to account for the symptoms.

Report to this periodical for the good of others.



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