

THE MAGAZINE GUARDIAN Teachers, Parents, Pupils, Farmers, Dairymen, Horsemen

AMONG THE HORSES

CURING HORSE OF NERVOUSNESS

I notice a lot of people offered preventative but none a cure in handling the mare that would run away every time she got her tail over the line. Take this mare into the yard where there is plenty of room, put a surcingle around her body and buckle one from front up to it. Tie a rope to the halter and pass this through the surcingle on the same side on which the foot is fastened up. Now step to the head of the animal and pull on this rope, which should be about 14 feet long. The animal will turn her head to the side and gradually sink down on her knee.

When she is completely down pole her all over. This is done by using a piece of broom stock or something similar about three feet long, starting at the ears, and rubbing back over the body. If the animal appears nervous when you are rubbing any particular spot start over again and go back until she has lost this nervousness.

You will need an assistant. Let him hold the animal down while you pole her until she is thoroughly submissive. After you let her up go over her again until you can handle her at will and she will not flinch or become nervous when you are handling her tail. Possibly you may have to throw her again or repeat the process several times.

Put on an open bridle and lines and drive her around for a while and let her get the tail over the line. If she still is frightened throw her again and repeat the treatment.

The next step is to hitch her up the way she has been driven, leaving the driving apparatus on her, and if she shows the least sign of kicking pull her so her knees are against her side so she won't resist when her tail is over the line, take the appliances off gradually. In working her, of course the foot is not strapped up, but leave an ankle strap on her so that you can pull the foot up if you want to.—E. L. Drake.

CHILLS, COLDS AND CATARRH

Never neglect to treat the early stages of a cold or chill in the horse. Unobserved or uncared for, it may be followed by catarrh, inflammation of the windpipe, followed by chronic cough, thick wind, roaring, bronchitis and pneumonia. Or the body by loss of vitality may offer only a feeble resistance to the least of strangles, influenza and glanders. The organisms that produce these diseases are frequently to be found in the neighborhood of stables, probably in a dormant condition, but always ready to obey Nature's first law, which is "increase and multiply." Probably there is no greater fallacy than to suppose that cold as shown by the thermometer is the only cause of a catarrh. Closer observation has taught us that catarrh is just as frequent in warm as in cold climates, that it is more severe and frequent in the late spring and early autumn than in mid-winter, that rain, fog, extreme cold alone will not produce it, that the disease is an infectious fever, and is caused by the entrance into the blood stream of two or three different germs. In a pure atmosphere a horse does not contract a true catarrh. The animals in polar expeditions were free from it, but fell victims when they returned to civilization.

A horse well fed, with a natural coat and an open shelter available rarely suffers, but placed in a hot, dirty, badly drained, ill-ventilated stable, and then trouble begins, and if the owner trusts to his groom or carter the evil will be accentuated by the closing of all apertures that may admit fresh air, so that a simple catarrh will develop into a serious one, because complicated with auto-toxins. A draughty stable or a hot stable are both evils to be avoided, and plenty of insanitary stables by the expenditure of a few shillings and the labour of a man who can use his hands might be made proof against many respiratory diseases in the animals. It is a horse to be neglected then, even when the stable is perfect. Certainly not. The skin of the horse is plentifully supplied with sweat glands, even more than in many of our domestic animals, and if the horse has a field he does not sweat. But put him to work and then the internal heat of the body is increased, the sweat glands being stimulated, and actively pour out their secretions, and fatigue toxins accumulate in the blood. The British navy takes off his coat while at work, but when at rest carefully puts it on again. Whether wet or dry, let him have a leg or feet, but the latter can be exchanged for gathered stones, etc., without washing. Then if cold or wet, bind bandages or haybands on legs, and if a heavy coat put a few strips of straw under the rug to allow the sweat to escape.

HOW A BALKY HORSE WAS REFORMED

As a subscriber, may I ask the privilege of saying a few words in relation to a paragraph concerning a horse. It is a pity there should be so much trouble over a matter so easily remedied. I heard lately from the discoverer of this cure. He bought a very fine looking horse, which proved to be a devil of a balker. The man got hold of a big tom cat, put him in a bag and started off with the horse attached to a buggy. He put a strong cord around the horse's neck, and when the horse balked he threw the cat on the back of the horse and commenced to pull him backwards. Of course Thomas resisted, meowing and sticking all his claws into the horse's side. The horse struck out at a gait that would test the powers of any automobile. A veterinarian bought the horse at a good figure, but could do nothing with him, and therefore sold him to a Frenchman, who failed to get him to move as he ought. The Frenchman appealed to the original possessor for his advice. "Just say 'Meow' and you will have no trouble." He did so, and went flying past the liverman's stable at a two-forty gait. Said the liverman to the first man, "That Frenchman seems to have gotten the secret of making that horse travel fast enough to try a super-six. What is it?" "Oh," said the man, "just whisper in his ear, 'Meow'." The horse was never troublesome afterwards. The foregoing is no idle tale, but a man's experience.—Ex.

GIVING THE COLT A START

It is a good plan to teach the foal to eat out of the same box as his dam, and to assist in howling his tuition even with very young colts, is necessary when the food is placed within easy reach. For some time also before the foal is actually weaned he should be schooled to drink milk, if there is milk to be had, and it is well to remember in this connection that milk drinking is an accomplishment of no little value for a horse to acquire, nothing being more advantageous to an animal suffering from any febrile or debilitating disease than the voluntary absorption of milk in lieu of other fluid, when the appetite for solids is apticious or altogether lost. As regards the diet best suited for young foals, many different opinions are promulgated, but in the experience of the writer nothing is equal to good sound oats, with a moderate admixture of bran twice a day, and a well-scaled, not too bulky, mash of the same materials, seasoned with a tablespoonful of salt, and perhaps a handful of crushed alfalfa or clover in the evening meal. Many recommend crushed oats, but repeated trials have convinced the most successful breeders that whole oats are more nutritious, and if properly masticated, as they generally are when fed with dry bran, more easily digested than chopped feed of any kind.

Colts should be halter-broken and taught to lead when yet with the dam as this renders them much more tractable and easily controlled during the excitement inseparable from weaning and also facilitates housing when the accommodation is limited, and there are several to be kept together. Loose boxes are preferable to ordinary stalls for young stock, but provided the stable is clean, airy and well lighted it will do no harm to have them tied at night, taking it for granted that they enjoy the greater part of every day the freedom of a roomy, and in winter, well sheltered yard. This latter point is of very great importance. Your youngster must have a chance to develop bone and muscle, and in no other way than by lots of exercise can he be reasonably expected to properly assimilate the generous diet recommended above, while despite all old-fashioned ideas to the contrary, without a liberal grain allowance his full potentialities will be lost. When the sun begins to melt the snow in the spring, when two or three colts are kept together it is better to have them separated at feeding times, or the strongest of the lot will be apt to wax fat at the expense of the weaker or less voracious ones, and many backward colts being literally starved by careless neglect of this simple precautionary measure.

The waste of liquid manure may be largely prevented by the use of sufficient bedding.

DAIRY

COST OF KEEPING A COW.

The New Hampshire Experiment Station has compiled figures of cost of keeping a cow a year and of producing a quart of milk from the records of cow-testing associations and from their own herd as follows: Delivery, \$7.18; housing, 9.70; depreciation, on cow, \$8.33; bedding, \$4.00; bull, \$3.79; taxes and interest, \$4.55; ice, coal and wood for heating, 37 cents; tools, utensils, salt, etc., 53c; cow-testing association expense per cow, \$1.40; total, \$147.47. The cow is credited with manure worth \$15.00, and a calf worth \$3.00, total \$18.00 leaving the cost item of \$129.73.

A NEW PLAN FOR COW TESTING.

The time has come when a change of plan for the cow testing work of the Department will be necessary. The Dairy Record Centre have served their purpose, but a more comprehensive scheme, whereby the whole country will be covered instead of limited areas, now seems to be necessary. This is all the more important in view of the desirability of increasing production as much as possible, and increasing dairy production is an ever increasing duty upon the dairy herds. The Dairy Record Centres will cease to exist and the position of Dairy Recorder will be abolished after May 1, 1918. In place of such organization the Department will enlist the services of cheesemakers, buttermakers and other qualified persons to test samples of milk, paying sufficient to make it worth while for anyone to give it some attention.

PICKING A WINNER

Although it is well understood that cow characteristics in the appearance of a dairy cow indicate her probable milking value, yet it is not always easy to pick a winner just by appearance. The following incident is worth consideration. At a recent farmers' picnic a prize of ten dollars was offered to the man placing in their cow order of production the first six cows whose records were from 6,000 up to 14,000 lbs. milk.

POULTRY

Frozen Poultry

Frozen Poultry is a product in which Canadians have never shown a great deal of interest. The fresh-killed article is always appealed more to their tastes. However, now that war has in many ways altered our conditions, we should try to use to the best advantage every article of food available.

POULTRY NOTES

While it is best at all times to have good sharp grit constantly before the fowls, it is especially important that the grit be supplied when feeding whole oats so that the hulls of oats, which are very rough and unyielding, will be properly ground. With plenty of sharp grit there is no danger attending oat feeding, although the safest plan is to give some of the grain in water so that they become more softened.

WINTER VS. SUMMER DAIRYING

Many there are who still stick to the old practice of letting their cows dry as soon as cold weather sets in, evidently thinking that they are saving money thereby. It is surely false economy. The cow that bards upon her owner for more than two and a half months without giving anything in return is not doing her best.

POULTRY NOTES

Green bones are bones fresh from the butcher with the adhering gristle, meat, etc. The sooner farmers recognize the fact that poultry culture should be a business, making it a specialty, the better. This imperfection may be detected by an open seam running across the top and down the sides. Limbs thus affected, when overburdened with snow or fruit, are likely to open up at the top and split down the sides, thereby spoiling the tree. These limbs may be secured by a bolt passed through the trunk of the tree at the junction of the limb, or by bolting another limb on the opposite side of the tree, several feet higher. In young trees it is much better to cut off these limbs, if it can be done without spoiling the usefulness of the tree. If the tree will be spoiled by so doing, thorough bracing to screw eyes in the limbs and held between the branches, will give substantial support.

MORE HONEY IS WANTED

An Opportunity for Beekeepers. (Experimental Farms Note.)

Sugar is an important war food, its price is high and there will probably be a shortage in the near future. Honey, the unequalled natural sweetener, is being affected in sympathy. The unusually large crop of honey produced in Ontario, Quebec and Manitoba in 1916 was sold quickly at prices slightly above those of the previous season and present indications point to a still greater demand and higher prices for the new crop. Thus, by producing as much honey as possible this year, the beekeepers of Canada will not only increase their returns but will be helping the Empire. These remarks refer to extracted honey. An increased demand for comb-honey cannot be predicted.

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FARM

KEEPING ANIMALS WELL.

Proper nourishment and clean surroundings are helpful in combating many of the causes of animal ailments. The University of Missouri College of Agriculture regards clean and sanitary surroundings as essential as proper nourishment. Drainage of quarters, ventilation, keeping sheds and stalls free from manure, dust and other rubbish, a liberal use of lime and other disinfectants, and constant care on parasites will reduce the veterinary bill to the minimum.

CLEANING OATS FOR SEED

In using a fanning mill one must be governed by the condition of the grain he is cleaning. As the different grains have different weights per bushel, it is necessary not only to use different sized screens, but also to regulate the wind, shake and speed of the mill to suit the different weights and sizes of grain to be cleaned. The fanning mill will only separate grains or seeds of different sizes or weights. The wind is one of the most important factors. The first thing to do is to examine the grain thoroughly to see what other grain, weed seeds, etc. there are in it, and make up one's mind as to the best way to clean them out.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Pruning a Large Tree.

To prune a large tree, the first thing to do after you have decided that it is worth pruning—and not too many dead limbs is worth saving—is to cut out all dead and dying limbs. In old trees there is more or less old shaggy bark and moss, which furnish a foothold for fungi and hiding places for all sorts of insects. This should be scraped off with a dull hoe or scraper made for that purpose. This work is more easily done just after rain or during a heavy shower. In performing this operation care must be exercised not to cut into the light or inner bark of the tree.

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