In answer to questions addressed by me to him, Mr Sturges subsequently informed me that the pasture on which the colt had grazed had been under plough up to about two years ago, that no evidence of helminthiasis in the colt's companions could be gained, and that this was the only case of the kind he had seen in the neighbourhood.

The case is of interest from the fact that in most instances of the kind recorded in this country several, and in some cases large numbers, of animals have been infested simultaneously.

LIPOMA ON THE NECK OF A DOG.

By B. P. GODFRAY, M.R.C.V.S., Montgomery, N. Wales.

THE subject of this case was a fox terrier bitch, fourteen years old and weighing about sixteen pounds. With the exception of having a tumour on her neck she was in good health, but she had been troubled with a bad cough, which had come on about four months before I saw her. The tumour had commenced to grow about December 1891; it did not appear to cause her any inconvenience, or to interfere with her feeding. On 17th January 1893 I was asked to examine the animal, so that something might be done, she being a great favourite. The tumour was situated on the under part of the neck and in its middle third.

It was pedunculated, and, the skin on its under surface being thin, it was felt to be lobulated. Several blood vessels were noticed under the skin covering the tumour. On the 19th of the same month I removed the tumour. On cutting into it, it appeared to be made up of a number of lobules joined together by connective tissue, and bathed in liquid fat. It weighed four ounces, and measured eight inches in circumference. After its removal the dog did well, and the cough gradually disappeared.

I may add that up to the month of December 1891 the bitch had worn a heavy metal collar.

The appearance presented by the tumour before removal is represented in Fig. 2, Plate VII.

A CASE OF RUPTURE OF THE FLEXOR METATARSII.

By JOHN BLAKEWAY, F.R.C.V.S., Birmingham.

ON 31st of last March I had brought to me a bay pony mare, age probably about 25 years, which some time previously had been under treatment for an injury in the abdominal region, at this time practically healed. The history now given was that the pony had been sent to exercise on 29th of March, and that the attendant had stated that she had slipped down in the street, and that on rising he had noticed that she was lame in the near hind leg. Recognising the lameness as due to laceration of the flexor metatarsi, and thinking that it would be of interest to make a dissection, I purchased the animal.

When quiet she stood perfectly level, and until moved nothing abnormal was visible except a swelling extending along the course of