

Any Horse to whom a dose of physic is given, should be fed on bran mashes, in lieu of corn, until its operation has ceased. If there be no cause for its immediate administration, let ample bran mashes be given, by way of preparation, in lieu both of hay and corn, during one day, and the Ball administered the following morning after the Horse is sufficiently watered, and a couple of hours at least before his bran mash be given him. Exercise also during the day is advisable. The following day, early in the morning, after the Horse has had water with the chill taken off offered him, till he refuses to drink more, let him be walked out briskly for one hour; unless he purge, in which case let him be returned to the stable, littered down, frequently watered, and plentifully supplied with bran mashes. But should the physic not operate at the expiration of his exercise, nor after he has remained the four succeeding hours in the stable, let him be exercised for another hour; and he may be gently trotted at this time; should he still show no signs of purging: let it be here understood, however, that in no case is a Horse in physic to be galloped. To insure purgation, water is no less requisite than exercise.

Should the animal continue to purge on the third day, let his bran be eaten dry, and let him be kept short of water, and without exercise, until the physick be set. As soon as his dung shall have put on its natural appearance and consistence, the usual ration of provender may be restored and he may return to duty.

If the Horse have been lately taken up from grass, or be low in condition, or light-carcased, six drams of the mass is generally a sufficient dose; but if he be of large size, and in high condition, even nine drams may be occasionally required.

Horses of a costive habit, whose dung-balls are small and not of their natural colour—whose coats are rough and skins tight upon their ribs, and who do not thrive, require physic. Purgative balls are also given with benefit to horses that have mange, or itchy skins—swelled legs, or grease—fever in the feet—inflamed eyes—staggers—locked jaw—any swellings from blows or wounds, &c.

When a sick or lame Horse requires physic, to whom exercise would be injurious, let the dose be increased by one or two drams; and to him the ball may be given at any time—either day or night—he may stand in need of it; in order that its operation may be as speedy as possible.

To a Horse not labouring under active disease, a second dose of physic is not to be administered prior to the seventh day; but to a sick one, should the case be urgent, the dose may be repeated at the expiration of twenty-four hours.

Horses suffering from coughs, discharges from the nose, or inflammation of the lungs, are not to have full doses of purgative medicine given them, but the febrifuge or sedative mass should be given.

No. 2.—Febrifuge Mass.—A Ball contains Aloes 1 dram, Antim. tart. one dram, Nitre 2 drams, and common Turpentine 3 drams.

This mass is especially useful in fever, cough or discharge from the nose in which fever is present. The Ball may be administered once or twice a day according to the symptoms; but it must be discontinued whenever it appears to affect the appetite, or should purging appear to be coming on. The animal must be kept warm and quiet, and fed with bran mashes, in lieu of corn.

No. 3.—Sedative Mass.—A Ball contains—Digitalis 1 scruple, Antim, tart. 1 dram, Nitre 2 drams, Linseed meal 3 drams, and Treacle 3 drams.

In cases of diseases of the lungs, these Balls are especially beneficial—a disease in which colds and coughs not unfrequently terminate. The horse should be first bled, according to the violence of the symptoms, or strength of the animal; then give a sedative ball three times a day at regular intervals. Rub the sides with the blistering liquid, clothe warmly, and hand rub the legs, making use of the turpentine liniment; when they become warm bandage them with flannel. Should the symptoms continue, the operation of bleeding may be repeated after four or five hours, and again in six if the animal continues unrelieved. Let the horse be littered down, and have bran mashes. No exercise.

No. 4.—Diuretic Mass.—A Ball contains common Turpentine half an ounce, Nitre 2 drams, and Sulphur 2 drams.

Diuretic or urine Balls may be given when required, one every third night. Should the flow of urine prove abundant, and the horse cannot stale without experiencing pain about the loins and hip, or if the animal be stiff in moving those parts, diuretic balls must on no account be given. Diuretics are beneficial in recent swelled legs; linen bandages and walking exercise being had recourse to at the same time. They are also useful in watery farcy, dropsy, and puffy or watery swelling of all kinds.

No. 5.—Alterative Mass.—A Ball contains Aloes 1 dram, Calomel a scruple, Sulphur half an ounce, and Treacle three drams.

To ill-conditioned Horses that do not thrive, notwithstanding they eat and

appear otherwise
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horses to conditi
strength and thri

No. 6.—Tonic
dram, Linseed

For horses affi
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purging, and diu
not continue the

No. 7.—Antisp
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and add a pint an

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is required; sho
must be instantly
its way into the
symptoms, if not
should be held un

In mild cases of
attacks, four or fi
the draught after
ounces of the turp
belly. If no dung
water (about four
every hour until t
and rise in the st
by walking exercis

Those cases in v
and breathing are
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draught composed
of hot water, with
frequently, rub a
pentine and blister
the turpentine lini
the chill taken off,

No. 8.—Vermifu
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To be given in a
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Mass. The Powder
days.

No. 9.—Anti-Pu
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three ounces, and
mixed together, wit

An ounce of the
be administered in
every four or five h
discontinued when

No. 10.—Discutie
drams, and Bole arm
A Lotion compose
is a proper applicati
juries of any kind.

Bandages may be
No. 11.—Astringe
half an ounce, Powd
Ermen two drams.

This powder is pre
good dressing for un
grease, when the disc
der; give the horse e