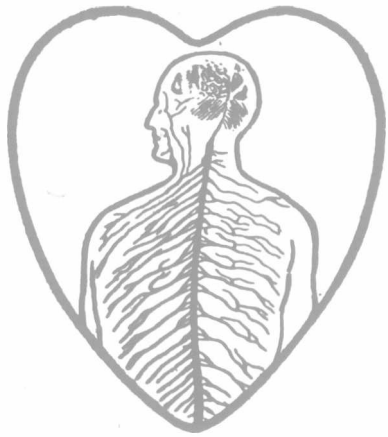


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pulverized gentian, 2 drams; nitrate of potassium, one and a half drams, and give every evening for the same time and in the same way: Iodide of potassium, one and a half drams. Syringe the womb once daily with lukewarm soft water, until the water returns clear and then inject a moderate quantity of the following lotion: Sulphate of zinc, one and a half ounce; carbolic acid, one ounce; soft water, two quarts. Mix, shake well before using.

### STIFLES OUT.

Would you kindly inform me through the veterinary column of your paper the remedy for a five months old colt that has got both stifles out. I think he must have slipped and spread himself.

SUBSCRIBER.

Ans.—If there is complete dislocation of the patella or knee cap, usually called the stifle, the first thing that should be done is to reduce the dislocation. This is done by placing a rope around the leg between the fetlock and hoof and, while one man pulls the leg forward and a little outward, another stands behind the leg and places one hand inside the thigh opposite the joint, while with the other hand applied to the outside of the displaced bone pushes it inward and upward. The replacing of the bone is announced by a "click." In complete dislocation of the patella the hind limbs are stretched backward and the animal is totally unable to bring them, even one inch, forward. There are, however, many cases of lameness of the hind limbs which are, by inexperienced persons, located in the stifle when that joint is in a perfectly normal condition. If there is swelling or any other ocular evidence that the trouble is in connection with your colts stifles, would advise you to put the little animal in a roomy, well-bedded and clean loose box stall, and rub well into the parts morning and evening with the hand, the following liniment: Soap liniment, five ounces; tincture of opium, two ounces, liquid ammonia, one ounce.

### PROBABLY GLANDERS.

I have a mare, five years old which seems to be failing all the time. She is ambitious but fails when working. She has a fairly good appetite. About eighteen months ago she had surfeit and did not get her cured until this spring just before she had her colt; has done very well until within the last few weeks. Now her hind legs are swollen slightly below knees and breaking out with little watery pimples (the right one first) which breaks and leaves a hard scab in the hair, hair is staring; bowels seem to be alright, has no cough, but I sometimes think she has slight fever. Her ears and legs seem to be a little colder than other horses. I have examined her for Farcy-Glanders and all other complaints in the veterinary book, but she baffles me. The membrane of her nose and her mouth are ulcerated slightly leaving small holes through the skin (not raised) which do not heal; has been so for eighteen months.

Last year her breath was somewhat offensive while she had surfeit, but seems to be alright again. No running at the nose or eyes. We have no Vet. within fifty miles. Should be so much obliged if you would advise me.

Alta.

O. M. E.

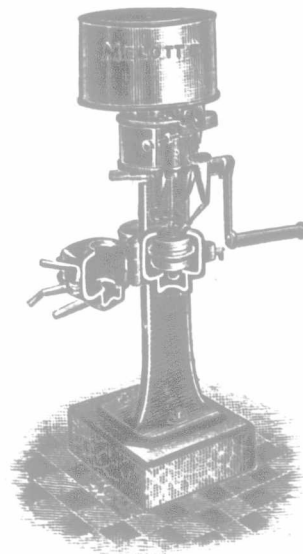
Ans.—Your description of the symptoms, notably the indolent ulcers in the nose and mouth, the swelling and breaking out of the legs and the general unthrifty condition of the animal, points strongly to a case of glanders. Would advise you, if possible, to have the mallein test applied to the mare and if reaction takes place, if you have any more horses have them also tested. If the mallein test does not react feed the mare four quarts of good oats in the morning; three or four pounds of potatoes or carrots at noon and a ration of equal quantities of boiled wheat and barley with a teaspoonful of flaxseed at night. Give for two weeks in food every morning: Hyposulphite of soda, one ounce, and every night, in food or water: Fowler's solution of arsenic, one ounce.

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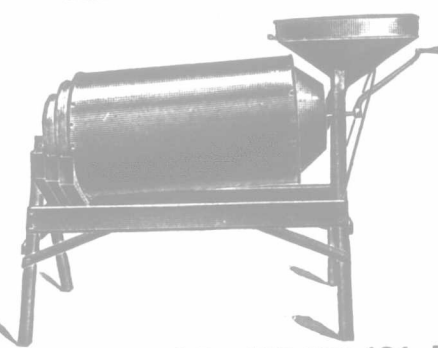
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