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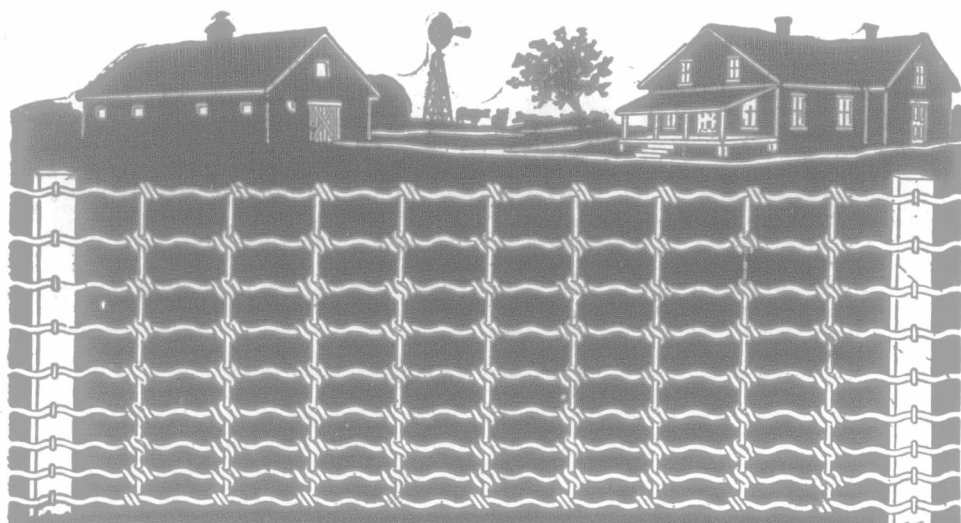
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Many a homesteader under stress of circumstances and hot weather drinks too heartily of slough water, which usually has a purgative action due to its alkaline contents. Against attacks of diarrhoea which are it long continued, especially in hot weather, so weakening, there should be kept on hand, some brandy and a bottle of Extract of Wild Strawberries. Many attacks will yield to a meal of flour boiled in milk. The following prescription has been recommended, but must be used carefully and according to the druggist's directions:

Take Tc. Opil (laudanum), Tc. Rhei (rhubarb), Tc. Camph (Camphor) Tc. Capsici (capsicum), Tc. Menth. pip. (peppermint).

The above ingredients are to be put up in equal quantities. And the dose is ten to thirty drops as needed according to the severity of the attack, and can be graduated according to the severity of the attack. Twenty-five or fifty cents worth of the mixture will do some time.

THE SYMPTOMS OF RABIES IN DOGS

A dog about to become mad is "out of his natural sort." His character changes; his habits are anomalous; sometimes he is dull, sometimes restless, and at other times he is over-excited or over-affectionate. These manifestations may succeed each other in a manner to make the subject appear capricious.

These are already the symptoms of rabies, and the disease is already contagious, although the animal is not as yet ferocious, and has not lost its reason. The essential characteristic of its nature—its sentiment—is pathetic. It is still lively and far from malfaisant against familiar persons, and although it may sometimes suddenly become unintentionally treacherous, it often shows still more regard for its master's affections. Its lickings are already dangerous, because the saliva is now virulent and capable of inoculating the virus.

Rabies in the dog is not characterized by manifestations of furor and ferocity at the beginning. It is by unnoticeable transition that the patient arrives at the period of rabid frenzy, and as this is ignored by dog owners it should be thoroughly impressed upon them, for once anticipated the danger for them and others would be lessened by chaining up dogs on the appearance of the premonitory symptoms. Preventive captivity would prevent the contagion from being carried farther, as the affected animal could not then obey the instinct of always running away from its master's home.

At the first period, that is, the initial period, rabies is manifested by appearances of extreme benignness. The animal is not as yet aggressive and does not show any tendency to bite, but aims to isolate itself, preferring solitude and obscurity. It hides away in corners of the house, under furniture or in recesses of the kennel; sometimes for a long time it remains somnolent and inattentive and at other times in spite of its illness it is continually restless and agitated, in contrast to its usual habits, and thus attention attracts to the peculiar change in the disposition. In vulgar parlance "the appearance is strange." It will lie as if to sleep and then suddenly awaken, come and go from one side of the room to another, lie down as if to sleep again for several minutes, and so on throughout this period of the disease. It will scatter the litter about with its paws and then replace it into a heap, upon which it seems to enjoy reposing its breast, and then suddenly it arises to scatter everything about again. In the house it upsets cushions, turns up carpets and disarranges the bedding upon which it ordinarily sleeps. It can find no place of rest, comes and goes continually, makes an incessant noise with the claws, scratches the floor, smells about the corners and under the door as if in search of something lost. At this stage it is still attentive to its master's voice and will follow along with the same earnestness and above all with the same expression of the physiognomy. If the tail is wagged the movements are slow and feeble, the expression becomes somewhat strange, and soon the animal will not respond to the call, but will return to its solitude.

In this initial stage a certain aberration of the senses is already noticed, for

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