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GENERAL REMARKS.

THE DISEASES OF BONE are not commonly attended by any constitutional disturbance, and neither require an examination of general symptoms, nor the adoption of any but local treatment, beyond that attention to the health which is always necessary. They may all be included under the heads of,-1st. Exostosis, or increased growth of bone. 2nd. Caries, or ulceration. 3rd. Anchylosis, or unnatural union of two bones, in consequence of exostosis, or caries, or both. 4th. Fractures, or disunion by external force. Malignant diseases of the bone also occur very rarely in the horse, so that it will be scarcely necessary to occupy any space with their description, especially as they are perfectly incurable.

Exostosis is the result of increased action in the nutrition of the part, and is much more prevalent in young horses than in old. Indeed, after six or seven years of age it is very rarely met with, and never attacks the bones at that age for the first time. It may be recognised by a hard swelling of the part, which in recent cases is painful on pressure; but sometimes its site cannot be reached with the finger, and the disease can then only be detected by its effects. A blow upon any of the bones, when unprotected by anything but skin, will produce inflammation followed by exostosis; but the most ordinary cause is the are more prone to exostosis than light ones, partly from the weight of their bodies and their high lumbering action jarring their limbs in a greater degree, but also from the more spongy and open texture of their bones. which admit of the pressure of large bloodvessels within them, and are thus more liable to congestion, and consequent morbid secretion. Exostosis is shown in the form of cartilages, as well as in the growths which occur occasionally in other parts of the body which have received no distinguishing name less than that of healthy bone, and as a consequence, when excessive inflammation is set up in the part, it will often die and be sepa-

rated by absorption. Cames (ulceration) occurs as a consequence of inflamination, and in the horse either results from external injury, as in poll evil and fistulous withers, or from mismanagement, as in navicular disease, which latter affection will be considered under the diseases of the foot. It it always attended with pain, and in severe cases with the formation of sufficient matter to require an outlet, but in very restricted ulcerations, such as occur in navicular disease, the pus passes into the joint, and is reabsorbed with the synovia.

Anchylosis, when it is the result of caries in the two adjacent surfaces of a joint, produces union between them, but in the horse it is generally of a secondary kind, the result of bony growths (exostosis), thrown out from the surfaces of the two bones near the joint, which coalescing, unite into one mass, and

thus destroy all motion. SPLINTS. THE STRICT DEFINITION Of this disease is " an exostosis from the lower part of the small metacarpal bone, connecting it by bony union with the large metacarpal bone," but among horsemen, any bony growth from the camion bene is considered a splint, and the latter is almost as common as the former. The regular splint rarely attacks the outer small metacarnal bone alone, but sometimes in very bad experiment. If it fails to drive away the flies, horsemen, any bony growth from the cannon carpal bone alone, but sometimes in very bad cases both are implicated in the disease. It is difficult to give a valid reason for this greater frequency of splint on the inside than on the out, but it is commonly said that the inner splint bone receives more of the weight of the body than the outer one, and that it is more under the centre of gravity, but as it is merely suspended from the carpus, and is not supported from below (in any way, mediately or directly), this can produce no injurious effect upon it. The fact is so, however, what-

ever may be the cause. The symptoms of splint are generally a greater or less degree of lameness during its formation, but sometimes it may go on to atpecially if its growth is slow, and the horse is remarked that a splint is of no consequence unless its situation is such as to interfere with the back sinews, or suspensory ligament. and although it is quite true, as has been asserted by learned veterinarians, that the splint is far removed from the former, and seldom stretched every time the leg is extended will strong bodies of police have to after careful manipulation in the flexed conhorse will almost invariably be found to Here there is no union between the small and fined to the inflammation produced in the sheath, which will generally go off after proper treatment and rest. These small bony growths are not very uncommonly met with there as splints. No constitutional symptoms are met with in these cases, and they must be ascertained by the local symptoms alone. Unless the splint is in the way of the action of the other foot, and the skin on its surface is bruised by repeated blows, there is seldom any swelling of the soft parts, but when this occurs, the skin and cellular memlameness is the result, temporarily aggravated by every blow. .

destined. If no lameness exists, and the blemish is not objected to, it is far better not to meddle with it, for in the course of a few years it will disappear by absorption as a matter of course. Moreover, it often happens that in attempting to remove a splint by some irritating application, extensive inflammation is set up in the fibrous strictures attached to it, and lameness, which was not previously in existence, is thenceforth a most troublesome attendant. If, however, the horse drunk, but who was doing his best to look TITANTED—Nos. 1. 2. 8. 4. 5. 6.7 and 8 vol. 27 is for sale, in which case the existence of a sober. "Well, my darling, I can't tell; 'cause,

tion of the morbid growth, and these are chiefly two: \_\_1st, Sub-cutumeous scarification, or without, a secon, or the secon alone; and 2nd. Counter-irritation by means of some form of blister. If the soft parts covering the splint are much inflamed, the horse should have his corn taken away, and a dose of physie given him, during which a wet bandage should be kept constantly applied, and indeed, in any case of splint severe enough to require operation, the cooling remedies mentioned above should be adopted beforehand. The operation is performed with a probepointed narrow knife, shaped like a seimetar with the cutting edge on the convex side. A small opening is made in the skin about an inch below the sptint, and just large enough to admit the knife, which is then introduced and pushed upwards with its flat side towards the skin, till it reaches the tumor, when the convex edge is turned towards this, and several extensive scarifications are made in the periosteum covering it, after which the knife is withdrawn and a fine seton-needle is introduced in its place, and passed upwards until it reaches above the splint, when it is pushed litself. through, and the tape drawn out, and properly secured with a bandage. Of course the horse must be cust and properly secured before resorting to the knife. In the course of ten days or a fortnight, the tape may be withdrawn, and the splint will almost invariably disappear. Sometimes the seton is tried without the scarification, but it is not nearly so successful, and is nearly as troublesome an operation. In most cases both these operations are unnecessary, and the application of the following blister (which has a tendency, to produce absorption, independently of its counter irritative powers) will have the

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desired effect:---

Lard ..... Mix. and after cutting the hair short, rub a little over-stimulus of hard work. Heavy horses into the skin covering the splint, every night. until a free watery discharge is produced from the surface. To facilitate this the leg should be formented with very hot water every morning and afternoom, and this should be continued for several days after the olutinent has been discontinued. The horse will not graw the skin after this application, and it is a very useful one for general purposes, when counter irritation is required to produce absorpsplints, ring and sidebone, and ossified lateral tion. If, after a week's interval, the splint does not appear much reduced in size, the ointmentshould be reapplied, and repeated at similar intervals till the swelling is removed. The vitality of the new growth in exostosis is When the bony growth is very extensive, neither scarification nor counter-irritation will be of much service, and the leg must be fired, and afterwards repeatedly blistered, but even with the best and most energetic treatment, the part will seldom become sufficiciently sound to stand anything but slow

HOW TO GET BID OF FIRES.

We believe that the witty man of the Burlington Howkeye was trying to be serious when he wrote the following paragraph:-

<sup>6</sup> A few years ago a Philadelphia clergyman discovered an anti-dote for flies, or at least be said be did. He had obcasion to change his abode. We do not know exactly what the occasion was. Probably he could not pay his rent, or perhaps his relatives out West, who were coming to see the Centennial Exhibition. found out his address, and wrote to him that they could not endure life any longer without seeing him, and would visit him all summer -at any rate hemoved. He had in his house an abundance of house plants, and sent them on to the new house the day before he moved. Immediately he was besent with swarms of flies, although he had previously enjoyed perfeet immunity from these pests. And when you will at least succeed in tilling your house with plants, which is a pleasant thing to do as it will keep you employed all the time in caring for them, and you will have plenty of time for vain regrets when the plants all freeze along about Christmas. But there may be something in it. We have the word of the clergyman for it, and we do not see why even a clergyman should tell a fib about such a litthe thing as a fly.

A SCOTCH GHOST. The highly practical and long-headed town of Pollokshaws has just started a very credit tain a large size without any such result, es- able ghost of its own, and great excitement is said to prevail in the neighborhood as to the not severely worked. It is commonly identity of this mysterious visitant. It has established itself in an empty shop, and no sooner does darkness set in than quite a tumult takes place within the building. Knockings of all sorts, stampings, scratchings, and "unearthly noises," whatever they may be, are heard in the open street every night by interferes with the latter, yet it is almost al- the crowd which collects to refresh itself with ways directly connected with the attachments a smell of the supernatural. So great is the of the sheath of the tendon, and this being excitement about this poor ghost that occasion the pain which is expressed by the stationed at the spot to keep the limp in the action. The size of the morbid street clear. But it seems perfectly plain that growth has no relation with the amount, or Pollokshaws must be proud of its spectre, for even with the existence of lameness, for a we do not hear of any effort having been made very small splint will often be far more pro- to get at the bottom of the mystery. Perhaps the ductive of this symptom than a very large inhabitants, looking forward to the next tourone. In examining a leg it is often only ist season, may think it would be a pity to deprive the town of a brand-new attraction. dition that a small bony tumor (of the size A well authenticated ghost, that had excited perhaps only of a garden pea) can be detected, public attention and builded public prying for but when once the finger presses upon it, the two or three months, would be sure to draw a large number of visitors to the spot. The flinch, and usually it will be thrown out just Trossuchs, and the glens of Arran, the mounwhere the sheath of the tendon is attached. tains and lakes of Bonnie Scotland, have been so theroughly worked that nearly every tourist large metacarpal bones, and the injury is con- has either seen them or says he has, which comes to much the same thing. But a bona fide Scotch ghost, warranted to go through some highly edifying spiritual performance every night, would be something new to talk | ny's biggest well,-I smell the nawsty comin the hind legs, but they are not recognised about on returning to prosaic England. Indeed, it is rather a matter for wonder that some of our watering-places have not long ago started private spirits of their own.

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A man ever ready to scrape an acquaintuice—A barber.

Why is humility like the gout?-Because it is not contagious.

Now is the time to put your hens under conds with a coop on. A man always willing to make room for

others-The carpenter.

What quadrupeds are admitted to balls, operas and dinner parties? White kids, Pawnbrokers are temperance men. They

take the pledge when they begin business. When is the best time to buy cider? When it is not very clear, as it will then settle for

" Dying in poverty." says a modern moralist, v is nothing; it is living in poverty that comes hard on a fellow." Horricultural Something to bear in mind

when the rose season comes on—a thorn in the bush is worth two in the fingers. The Empress of Austria wears a train thirty feet long, and when she walks upstairs, the disheartened Emperor goes up in the eleva-

The difference between perseverence and obstinacy is, that one often comes from a strong will, and the other from a strong

Never take a bull bi the horns, young man," counsels Josh Billings, "but take him bi the tale; then you kan let go when you want to." "What are you going to do with this?"

asked a workman of the stage-enrpenter in a theatre, pointing to piece of scenery. . "That remains to be seene," was the reply, Physician: Put out your tongue a little farther. Patient: Why, doctor, do you think a woman's tongue has no end? Physician : An

end, perhaps, madam: but no cessation. There is this difference between happiness and wisdom: he that thinks himself the happiest man really is so; but he that thinks himself the wisest man is generally the greatest fool.

West" perpetrates the following in the colunns of the St. Louis Journal: Russia is by no means consumptive albeit she has Gortschakoff. Inability to sleep is the first step toward madness, while sound and sufficient sleep im .

The wickedest man in the aboundless

wellness and activity to the body which are beyond price. The world is a looking-glass, and gives back to every man the reflection of his own face. Frown at it, and it will in turn look surly opon you; laugh at it and with it, and it is a jelly, kind companion.

parts a vigour to the mind, and a feeling of

Saxon Angler: Oh, but I can't try for a Is it a license ye want to kill a fish? Sure ye might kill a man or two about here, and nobody'd say a word fye! " The funeral was alegant," wrote the wait-

dressed in black silk, the flowers were lovely, and mistress wept just like a born angel?" It is a terrible give way, says the Burlington Hawkeye, when a temperance lecturer, pausing in his speech to take a drink of water sets the glass down and lazily reaches out toward the end of the table for a couple of

coffee grains.

ing-maid of a buly whose husband had just

been buried, to her sweetheart, "I was

6 Hurrah! hurrah!" cried a young lawyer who succeeded to his father's practice. "Tve settled that old lawsuit at last." "Settled it!" exclaimed the astonished parent; " why, we've supported the family on that for the last ten years." The Popular Air .- I'm so glad you've

come. Charley; we want to hear one of your

songs." 6 All right: I've only brought one, though- Nancy Lee." 6 Oh, dear, how unfortunate! We've had that twice already, and all the other gentlemen have brought it A Scolding Wife Quieteb .- Brown's wife went to the dentist's on Friday, and took gas. The new set of teeth is not ready; nor is she ready; and so there has been peace in the

joyfully remarked, "Her mouth is closed for remairs. An honest ignoramus who had escaped a great peril by an act of heroism was much complimented for his bravery. One lady said, "I wish I could have seen your feat." Whereupon he blushed and stammered, and finally, pointing to his pedal extremities, said, "Well,

Brown family for several days. As Brown

there they be, mum." Old gent (who firmly believes in the School Board) to cow-boy: Oh, you go to school, do you? Now, I daresay you can tell me who it was that was saved when the world was drowned, can't you? Cow-boy (all aboard): No-a, zur-r! (Old gent goes his way, a firmer believer than before.) An irrepressible little man was launching

out one evening upon a sea of argument, when

he was reminded by a friend of the lines, "Vessels large may venture more, but little boats should keep near shore." "Do you mean that I am a little boat?" asked the little man angrily. "Yes," replied the friend, " wherry.' An Englishman wandering into the American department at the Paris fair, pauses a moment near a strangely-shaped box, marked, "Open on this side,-fragile." "Hem!

yes," is his disgusted remark to his companion. "Ile, ile-specimens from Pennsylvapound now." " Is this the place?" she asked, as she wandered down on the barren sands, "where a beautiful young lady fell into the water last season, and was rescued by a gallant young man, whom she afterwards married?" He looked at her carefully, estimated her at 47,

with false teeth, and said, "Yes, ma'am; but I don't know how to swim.". " Curious thing about that statue of Wellington," said old Brown, in a musing sort of tone, as he sauntered past Apsley House with young Jones-"always shrinks when it rains you know." "Don't say so?" said the latter. Fact!" muttered the old man. "Every time it rains it becomes a more statutewet; and the old man's left thumb struck against

the junior Jones's fifth rib. "Hennery the VIII," as the tramp said. when he paused at the last hen roost he visit. ed before breakfast Hawkeys . It probably turned out Richar'n III. Cincinnati Saturday Night. A load of shot put where it would do the most good would have warned the tramp. not to visit that Hamlet again .- Norristown Herald. And a pal of his'n wouldn't have