

half ounce divided into four
e in a bran mash night and
er food. After the last dose
ch as half a pint of linseed
repeat in two weeks.
ic by a night without hay,
ual should get no feed after
30 hours. Water should be
urgative begins to operate,
omin, six drachms; oil of
e pint. Two hours after
in back on his usual feed.
e above treatment by giv-
hate of iron in the feed

sembling red silk, about
kest and surest cure for

are not of the ordinary
which fortunately is not
rious to its host. This
ous membrane of the
contents of the bowel,
Hence its red color,
quence of its feeding
g rid of them, for as
ents, the usual vermi-
commend you to use
s in the feed twice a
up to a teaspoonful
ive him a purge with
has stopped purging

v what is the best
se. This sore (on
eeks' rest and care,
skin breaks and a
l.

and the application
remains tender for
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ching to toughen
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ng tied in the
tinues unheal-

Things Worth Knowing.

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A.—Bathe the sore twice a day with the following lotion :
Sulphate of zinc, half an ounce; acetate of lead, half an
ounce; soft water, one pint. As soon as it has dried up
and shows a tendency to scab over, use a little zinc ointment
on it every day.

Sweeny.—Q.—I have a mare, four years old which was
sweenied. The depression in the shoulder has not filled up.
Can she be worked, and also can anything be done to cause
the cavity in her shoulder to fill up?

A.—Sweeny is the popular name for atrophy or wasting of
the muscles of the shoulder. This may arise from either of
two causes: 1st, a strain of the muscles of the shoulder;
2nd, any long continued lameness in any part of the leg.
In your mare the first is doubtless the cause, for the lame-
ness has ceased and only the effects in the shape of wasted
muscles remain. To restore the muscles to their natural
condition they must be stimulated either by frequent rub-
bing with some good embrocation, or by light and frequently
repeated blisters, and in addition to this local treatment the
mare should be exercised. Light work, which requires no
heavy pulling, will do her good, but heavy work must be
avoided, especially plowing. In any case the restoration of
the wasted muscles will take some time.

Lame Shoulder.—Q.—Saddle horse is lame in shoulder.
Caused by one day's hard riding and carrying considerable
pack, which was divided in front and back of saddle. Turned
him out for two months, so that he became well except a
slight stiffness in the limb. The first time he was worked
again was to cut out a wild steer from the herd and while
running he fell and became very lame again, the same leg
swelling from the knee upwards, but the soreness was con-
fined to the shoulder. Since then there has been a gradual
swelling coming on point of shoulder, which is now the size
of a hen's egg flattened, but is not sore to him. He is, how-
ever, quite lame in the shoulder.

A.—Your saddle horse seems to have strained the tendons
of his biceps where it passes over the point of the shoulder.
Rest and repeated blisterings will be the best means of
treatment. Clip off the hair from a space six inches in dia-
meter over the point of the shoulder and rub in for ten
minutes the following blister:—Powdered cantharides, two
drachms; lard, ten drachms. Tie the head short, so that he
can't get his mouth to the part, and after twenty-four hours
wash it off and smear the part with lard. Repeat the blister
as soon as the skin recovers from the effects of the first
one, usually in eight or ten days.

Keeping Shoulders Sound—Sore Shoulders.—Q.—Is it
possible to keep horses' shoulders from getting sore, and
how? What is the best and quickest way to cure them
when they get sore?