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if possible, exercised and worked regularly, but never on a full stomach; this is a frequent cause of disease, and especially of broken wind. If their food is given at the proper time, and the horse allowed to finish it at once, without expecting more, he will lie down quietly and digest it. They should have water in summer three times, and in winter twice a day. Soft or running water is much the best; while working and not too warm, they may have it as often as they desire. They should not be fed when heated, as the stomach is then fatigued and slightly inflamed. Salt should always be within their reach, and we have known an occasional handful of clean wood-ashes a preventive of disease and an assistance to the bowels and appetite.

The following table will enable a person to distinguish between Colic and Gripes, and Inflammation of the Bowels:

Spasmodic, or Wind Colic.

1. Pulse natural, though someanimation, or fright, increases the minute, or more. pulse.

upon his back. 3. The legs and ears generally

warm. 4. Attacks are very sudden, and fever.

termissions.

Inflammation of the Bowels.

1. Pulse very quick and small. times a little lower. In health the Fever often increases the pulsations pulsations are thirty-six to forty per to double the healthy number. In minute; being rather slower in violent fever, attended with inflamlarge, heavy, and in old horses, mation of the bowels, the strokes than in young ones. Exercise, sometimes rise to one hundred a

2. He lies down, and suddenly 2. The horse lies down, and rolls rises up again, seldom rolling upon his back.

3. The legs and ears generally cold.

4. Attacks are generally gradual, are never preceded, and seldom and are commonly preceded, and accompanied by any symptoms of always accompanied, by symptoms of fever.

5. There are frequently short in- 5. No intermissions can be observed.