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some disease of the digestive system, probably chronic indigestion with its attendant train of complications. Commence treatment by administering from two to three pints of raw linseed oil—dose according to the size of ox. Add to the oil three ounces of oil of turpentine; shake well, and drench slowly. When the oil has ceased to operate, give mixed with damp chop or mash three times a day, one-half ounce doses of hyposulphite of soda. Continue this medicine for ten days, then give the following powder for two weeks: powdered murex vomica, four ounces; powdered gentian, six ounces; powdered wood charcoal, eight ounces; common salt, eight ounces. Mix well and give four tablespoonsful at a dose. Do not over-feed on bulky or coarse feed.

### STALLION TROUBLES

Clydesdale stallion, nine years old, broken to harness, worked a little in the spring, put out to pasture about the middle of June, only served twelve mares or so this season, worked a little in haying and harvest. He is only in fair keeping trim, although well taken care of. In starting to work, for the first couple of hours he works splendidly. After that he seems to lose strength and can scarcely walk, or walks as though his legs were too heavy. At no time is he kept working more than three or four hours. Has a good fitting collar; breathes heavily (not like the heaves), and drinks a great deal of water. After working he stands for a length of time in the stable without eating; seems to be too tired to eat. Last spring his penis was in a bad state. Dirty, yellow and black scabs (some as large as marbles) came out all over it. I thoroughly cleaned it different times, but I see that he is as bad as ever again. After being in the stable for a while his legs all get a sort of an itchy scale on them, and he bites and tears them with his teeth and scrapes his legs together. This horse throws good stock, but I see there is spring horse colt of his get, whose penis has the same kind of scabs on it. Do you consider this a safe horse to breed from? He is not a very safe horse to leave idle for any length of time, as he is inclined to be ugly with the teeth. I intend to work him this winter, so would be pleased if you would give me your opinion through the columns of THE ADVOCATE.—A. W. P.

Ans.—From the symptoms given we are of the opinion that your horse has a diseased heart, which would account for his great lassitude after only slight exertion. It is extremely doubtful if medicine will benefit him; but you may try a course of tonic treatment for a few weeks. If you notice an improvement in his condition the medicine may be continued after one week's intermission, as each bottle of medicine is finished. Tincture of iron, eight ounces; tincture of gentian, six ounces; liquor strychnine, two ounces. Dose, two tablespoonsful in one-half pint of cold water as a drench, or mixed with his grain three times a day. The condition of his penis is the result of infection, brought about probably by serving a mare having a vaginal discharge, or by careless handling by the attendant. The delicate skin covering the organ is easily abraded, and through the abrasions, no matter how slight they may be, germs enter and infection follows. The treatment is extreme cleanliness. The parts should be cleansed with a weak creolin solution—a tablespoonful of creolin to two quarts of warm soft water—then the following lotion applied with a piece of clean cloth three times a day: Liquor acetate of lead, one ounce; boiled soft water—allowed to cool before use—one quart. If he recovers sufficient to become useful as a work horse we advise castration as a remedy for his ugliness. The condition of the colt's penis is only a coincidence, and may be treated as advised for the horse. Many draft stallions are affected with eczema of the legs. The easiest way to afford relief is by clipping the hair off the legs, then scrub them well with soft soap and warm water to loosen the scales. When the legs have been well-rubbed dry with a cloth, the following solution may be applied with a corn brush, vigorously: Creolin, four ounces; formalin, one ounce; soft water, four quarts. The

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