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ceipt for same, they took a load of
wheat out of my granary and hauled
it off. Can I bring them up before
a justice of the peace for what they
have done? A. T.
Sask.

Ans.—The threshers would be liable
in a civil action for damages for tak-
ing more than the amount agreed
upon. If you can clearly prove the
bargain, and prove that they agreed
to the arrangement which you state,
you would be justified in laying a
charge against them for stealing the
load of wheat, although the thresh-
ers might set up a defence of color
of right and it would be difficult for
you to succeed. The proper pro-
cedure would be to sue them for
the amount and for the loss sustain-
ed in connection with the taking of
the load of wheat.

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LAMINITIS OR FOUNDER

Have a foundered horse and would
like to know if there is any prepara-
tion that I can put on his feet in the
place of poultices as recommended in
a recent article in "The Farmer's
Advocate." Have put bran poultices
on, but he chewed them all to pieces.
Tied him up high, and he kicked them
to pieces, so I wish to know if there
is any preparation to paint on the
hoof to relieve him. It is not con-
venient at this time of year, and in
my stable to stand him in a single
stall with earth floor. O. R. S.
Man.

Ans.—We do not know of any
preparation that may be applied to
the hoofs that would take the place
of poultices in the treatment of
laminitis (founder). Poultices may
be kept on if a proper pair of leather
boots are used. These may be pur-
chased from your harness maker.

ROARING—DEBILITY—BLISTERING

1. What is the best treatment for
a case of chronic roaring, and also
an incipient case, both of which are
after effects of distemper? The
chronic case is becoming troublesome,
and if not checked the horse will be
useless in a short time.

2. A valuable young mare has been
under treatment of a veterinary for
digestion, but has not improved any.
Think she is infested with worms,
either intestinal or pin worms, and
have given her 2 drams of santonine
in moist bran for four mornings in
succession, but could not find any
worms passed. She is supposed to
be in foal so I do not like to give
her purgatives. She was bred last,
on September 30th. Is there any
safe way for an amateur to ascertain
for a certainty if she is in foal or
not. She was purchased last spring
from Ontario, and was in the pink of
condition, but soon started to fail.
While working she would sweat ex-
cessively, and on hot days she would
be wringing wet while her mates
would hardly be damp. She also
sweats in the stable, and while fall
plowing when I went to the stable
after supper I would find her flanks
and hindquarters wet. She is high
spirited, and keen, and seems to have
too much staying powers for a case
of swamp fever.

3. In blistering an enlarged pas-
tern, the directions given me were to
blister once a day for three days, and
then let two weeks elapse before re-
peating. After the three applications
should I wash off the blister and ap-
ply any salve? The latter I see you

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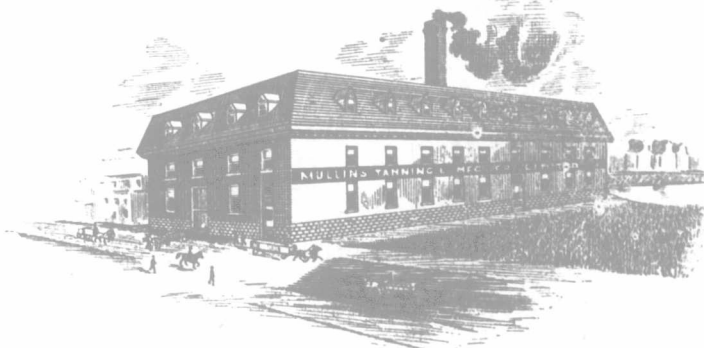
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