

expressive of pain ; urine small, high colored, and voided with great pain ; pulse quick and small ; legs and ears cold ; profuse sweats, mortification and death.

The second species of the disorder is when the inflammation attacks the internal coat of the intestines, and is generally accompanied by a violent purging and some fever—the symptoms of the latter, however, are much less violent, nor does the animal appear to be in so much pain.

TREATMENT.

In the first or peritoneal inflammation, the only dependence is on early and large bleedings. In addition to this rub the whole belly well with the mustard embrocation, clothe the animal warmly (with fresh sheep skins if possible, insert several rowels about the chest and belly,) putting into them the blistering ointment. As the horse is generally costive, give him a pint of castor oil, and inject clysters of warm flaxseed tea, give him warm water or thin gruel or flaxseed tea to drink, rub his legs with the hands well, and see that he has