

with his hind ones. Belly projecting and hard, looking frequently behind him and groaning as if in great pain.

REMEDIES FOR WORMS.

Keep the horse from all kinds of food for one day; at night give him a small quantity of warm bran mash, made as usual, and directly after, a ball made of 1 scruple of calomel, 1 do. of turpeth mineral, and as much crumb of bread and honey as will form the mass. Next evening give him a pint of castor, and half a pint of linseed oil. The animal is then to be fed as usual for two or three days, and the same plan again to be employed.

INFLAMMATION OF THE BOWELS.

This not very common (but when it does occur dangerous) disorder is of two kinds. The first or peritoneal inflammation begins with an appearance of dullness and uneasiness in the animal; appetite diminished or totally gone; constant pawing with the fore feet, frequently trying to kick the belly; he lies down, rises suddenly, looks round to his flanks—countenance strongly