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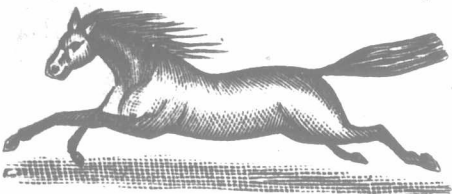
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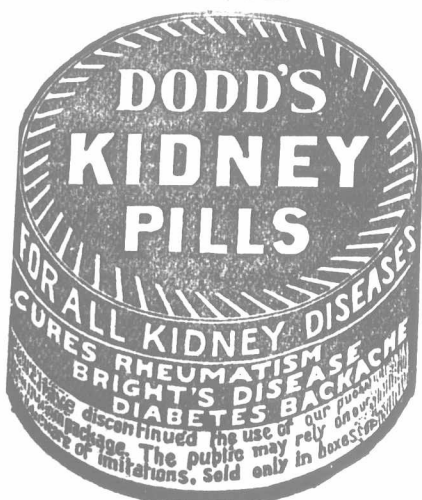
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A farmer who engaged a man for field
work, took him to a field and told him
to commence plowing. "Start here," he
said, "and go on right up to that
brindled cow." Then he departed. Some
hours afterwards, he returned to the field
to find that the fellow had plowed a
rambling furrow all over the land. The
farmer demanded the meaning of the ex-
traordinary result of the man's labor.
"Why," said the new hand, "you told
me to plow to the brindled cow, and I've
been doing so all the morning, but I
can't catch up to her—she's all over the
shop!"



QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Veterinary.

PREGNANT MARE HAS WHITES.

A driving mare, sixteen years old, in
foal, is troubled with whites. A. R.

Ans.—It is not advisable to give any
more drugs than absolutely necessary
during pregnancy. Feed good, nourish-
ing food, and keep her in the best state
of health possible, and after she has
foaled would advise treatment, if neces-
sary. R.

DOG WITH WORMS.

Hound, fourteen months old, passes
white worms about half an inch long,
and he is very thin. F. J. G.

Ans.—Fast him for 12 hours, then give
20 grains kaloma. Repeat treatment, if
necessary, in a week. If you cannot get
kaloma, give 1 dram area nut instead. V.

ABNORMAL GROWTH FROM WOUND.

Horse had the anterior aspect of the
hock torn by barbed wire four years ago.
A growth about an inch thick, and re-
sembling the warts on his legs, has ap-
peared at seat of wound. H. C. C.

Ans.—Growths of this kind are very
hard to remove, but this can be greatly
reduced if carefully and patiently treated.
Pare the growth off with a sharp knife
until you reach the sensitive parts, which
will be indicated by the appearance of a
little blood. Then apply butter of anti-
mony once daily with a feather. When a
dry surface forms, pick or pare it off.
Keep this treatment up, and you will at
least be able to reduce the enlargement,
but there always will be a scar, as you
cannot cause the growth of hair. V.

AFTER-EFFECT OF MILK FEVER.

Have a cow that took milk fever in
about twenty-four hours after calving.
We got a bicycle pump and milking tube,
and, after hunting up an old Farmer's
Advocate, treated her as described, and
in thirty-two hours she was on her feet
again. She has not come to the milk
in three teats yet; gives only about a
teacupful in the three, while there is the
usual amount in the other one. The teats
appear perfectly natural, and milk comes
easily, only not enough. Can anything
be done for her now, and, if not, is there
a probability that she will come all right
next time of freshening? It is over a
month since she calved. SUBSCRIBER.

Ans.—While your treatment with a
bicycle pump seems to have saved your
cow, I think you would have been ahead
if you had used pure oxygen. Such re-
sults as you describe do not follow the
use of oxygen properly administered. You
cannot do much, except feed good food,
and depend on nature to help you out.
Better prepare her for the butcher, as it
is not likely she will recover the use of
the quarters that have failed. R.

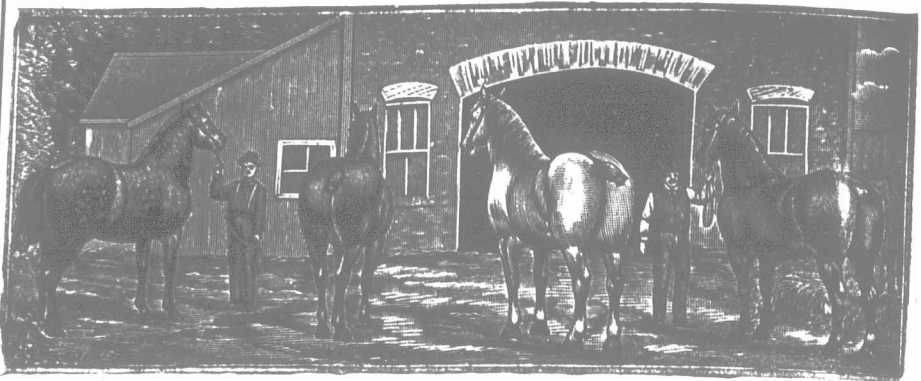
LAME HORSES.

1. Driving horse goes all right when
first taken out, and will road sound for
a variable distance, sometimes for ten
miles, and then go quite lame, and get
worse the further he is driven. The
trouble is in the left fore leg.

2. Horse is lame in both legs, some-
times in one and sometimes in other. He
may start out lame in one, and after a
while go lame in both legs. K. C.

Ans.—1. The symptoms indicate carpalis
(inflammation of the knee). Give him
rest, and blister the whole knee joint
with 2 drams biniodide of mercury mixed
with 1 ounce vaseline. Clip the hair off,
tie so that he cannot bite the part; rub
well with the blister daily for two days,
and the third day wash off, and apply
sweet oil. Let him loose in a box stall
now, and oil every day. As soon as the
scale comes off, tie up and blister again.
Repeat the blister, if necessary, in four
weeks, and again, if the lameness is not
cured.

2. These symptoms indicate navicular
disease, which is very hard to cure. Give
long rest, and blister all around the
coronet repeatedly in the same manner
as described in answer to question 1. V.



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