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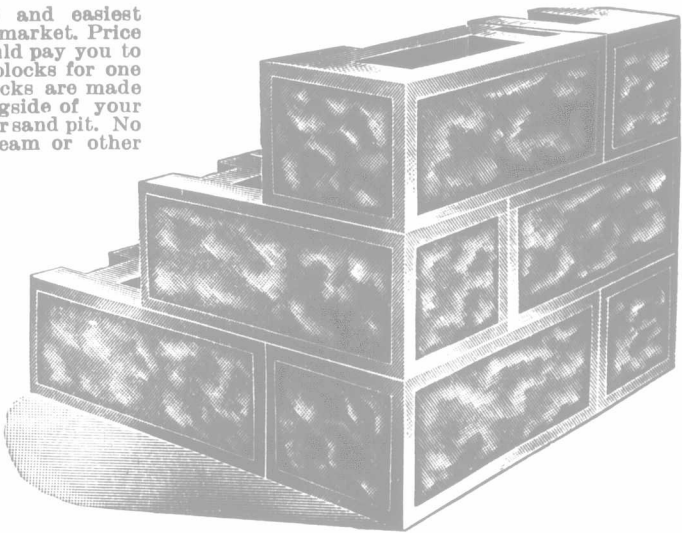
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SWELLING ON STIFLE.

I have a cow with a swelling on the stifle. It is neither hard nor soft, and she is not lame. W. M.

Ans.—From the description given, I cannot say with any degree of certainty what the nature of the enlargement is. It may be a tumor, bursal enlargement, serous or purulent abscess, what is called a porcelaneous deposit, or a temporary swelling of the muscles. As it does not interfere with her usefulness, I would advise you to leave it alone. If lameness appears, blister it with the mixture and in the manner so often recommended and described for blistering in these columns. V.

LEG SWELLS.

One hind leg of my horse swells when he stands idle, and he is lame when he starts. Exercise reduces the swelling, and removes the lameness, but both reappear when he stands over night. C. W.

Ans.—Give a purgative of 8 drams aloes and 2 drams ginger, follow up with 1 dram iodide of potash three times daily as long as necessary. Commence giving the potash as soon as purgative ceases, and if his appetite fails, reduce the dose to 40 grains. Hand rub and bandage the leg, and give regular exercise. Give him a run of a month or longer on grass, if you can spare him.

BOTS.

Gelding, five years old, began to lose in flesh and get dumpish in general; was out on pasture in daytime, and fed oats and hay at night and morning; had a ravenous appetite, and drank lots of water. He at last died, and on opening him, his stomach contained about one quart of bots. They had eaten clean through in some places. What would have killed those bots, if taken in time? SUBSCRIBER.

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Ans.—In small numbers, bots do little harm, and are found in almost every horse; and it is not easy to rid a horse of them. Tartar emetic, two drams a day in the feed, might be useful; or giving a two-ounce dose of turpentine in a pint and a half of new milk on an empty stomach.

PARTIAL PARALYSIS.

One of my pure-bred Hereford bulls, last summer, got hurt on the range during the breeding season. The injury appears to be in the spine, and when he walks, his hind legs wobble outwards, and he appears to have very little use of his hindquarters. He is some better than when first discovered. Is there any prospect of a cure? If not, I wish to castrate him at once. He can get up alone all right, and is in good flesh, but I have doubts as to his ability to serve cows. HEREFORD.

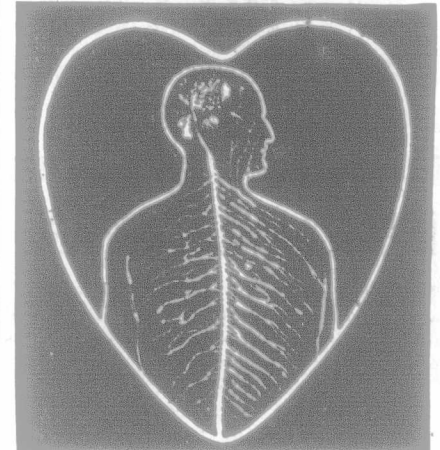
Ans.—It would be unsafe to prognosticate a recovery for this animal, on which it seems the sexual drain has been too heavy. You will find benefit accrue to the bull from a course of bitter tonics. Give him, along with good grain feed, one and a half drams of powdered nuxvomica twice daily for two weeks, or until slight muscular twitchings are noticed.

WEED OR LYMPHANGITIS.

A work horse, heavily grained and good care, got sick; started with a loss of appetite; lame in right hind leg, as though hurt in small of back; slowly fell away in flesh, and with a slight cough. After about a month in this condition, the lame leg has swollen with small lumps about the size of a common marble from the hock up on the inside. His appetite is good again, yet the leg still swells, also the sheath swells some; his hair looks rough, and hasn't shed; has been just as ambitious as ever; has been ailing over two months. B. R. McM. Tabor.

Ans.—Your horse suffered from weed, or lymphangitis (inflammation of the lymphatics), due to too rich feeding. In such cases a stiff purgative, such as eight-dram ball of aloes, is indicated. The affected limb should be bathed with warm water in which is some one of the coal-tar antiseptics. Give once daily one ounce of saltpetre in the food or drinking water; keep out of drafts, and feed lightly on grass, etc., until recovered. Sometimes a permanent enlargement remains from such cases.

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