

## TREATMENT OF THE SICK HORSE.

While few are justified in attempting to treat a horse that is really sick, yet every farmer ought to be able to do something for a sick animal till professional help can be obtained. Improper feeding produces much digestive sickness in horses.

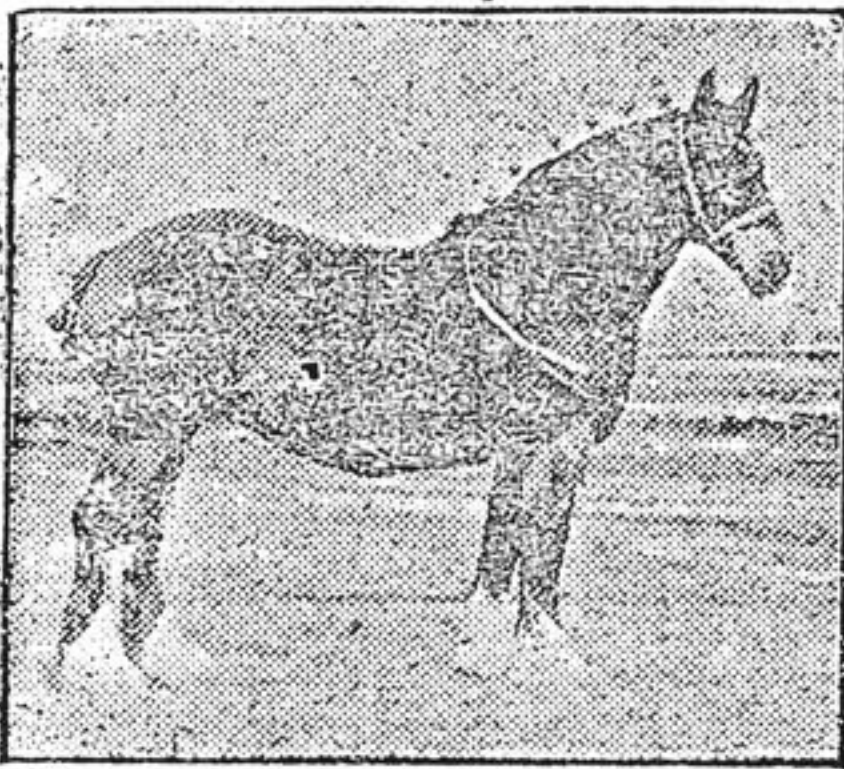
Now, a horse with an acute attack of indigestion is in the utmost need of veterinary help. There is not much use of pouring medicine into the stomach. As that organ is in a deranged condition, no assimilation of anything put into the stomach takes place, and consequently no action is obtained by administering drugs through the mouth.

The injection of concentrated medicines under the skin is the only rational way of treating such cases. No ordinary farmer has either the instruments or skill to do this. But the sick animal should be placed in a roomy box stall plentifully supplied with bedding, and a careful man should be with him to prevent, as far as possible, the patient from injuring itself when the pains are very intense.

Many a horse suffering great pain has thrown itself down violently on a hard floor and ruptured the stomach (which has been distended with gas), and thus destroyed whatever chance there might have been of successful treatment.

It always gives some relief to cases where there is great abdominal pain to take cloths wrung out of a pot of hot water and apply as hot as the patient will stand to the lower part of the abdomen. This is usually easily done, as the animal is in almost every case lying down and in many cases lying on his back. Much can be done in this way to keep the patient from injuring itself till veterinary help can be secured.

Horses suffer more from pulmonary diseases in the winter than in the summer, because the stables are not in many cases ventilated sufficiently. Poor ventilation predisposes to lung trouble, and many a simple cough or cold develops into inflammation of the lungs just because the afflicted animal is standing in a poorly ventilated stable. The average case of influenza or even cold distemper will not need very



SHOWS HEALTH AND SPIRIT.

Much medicinal attention if the patient is allowed an abundant supply of fresh air.

Keep the body warm by plenty of clothing, stimulate the circulation in the extremities by hand rubbing the legs, keep the bowels relaxed by the use of succulent food. If the breathing is labored, apply a hot poultice to the throat and chest, and you will have gone a long way toward preventing any complications from setting in.

If a plentiful supply of fresh air is necessary to maintain a horse in good health it will be understood how necessary it must be to an animal which is suffering from any respiratory trouble. Fresh air is of the utmost importance in such cases. The most skillful medical treatment will be useless without it.

The horse should have good, pure water to drink, and if his stomach is deranged it is best not to allow him to drink a very large quantity at one time. Allow him to drink about half the amount you think he would take when in health, then wait awhile and give more. A large quantity of water at one time is apt to do more harm than good.

If the end sought is apt to be realized cleanliness is a feature of very much importance. Keep the stables clean at all times, and be careful not to give any feed that is moldy, dusty or in any way unfit for the animal to eat. Keep everything clean. Filth is one of the greatest disease promoters we have, not only with dumb brutes, but humans as well.

### Horse Wisdom.

Do you want a bulky horse? You can easily have one by giving him too heavy loads to draw.

There is no kind of animal breeding that will pay better than the breeding of horses, but horses that will sell, not dunghills or misfits.

The floor of the hayloft should be swept and dust tight. Horses are often injured by seeds and dirt falling into their ears and eyes.

Boiling of food causes indigestion and consequently loss of health. Guard against irregular feeding. It tends to make horses bolt their food.

## ANCIENT LUXURIES.

Silver Lined Cooking Utensils Used Twenty Centuries Ago.

While the housewife of today may reasonably pride herself on the conveniences which her kitchen affords, she need not smile too superciliously at the thought of the makeshifts of days long gone by. She would certainly not do so were she to spend a little time inspecting the kitchen and other household utensils that were in use 2,000 years ago, as exhibited in the national museum at Naples. Saucepans lined with silver, pads richly inlaid with arabesques in silver and shovels handsomely carved figure among the household goods of those times.

An egg frame that would cook twenty eggs at once and pastry molds shaped like shells suggest luxuries of the kitchen of 2,000 years ago. Gridirons and frying pans, tart dishes and cheese graters were in use then as now.

The Roman lady's toilet table was well supplied. Ivory combs, bottles of perfume, pots of cosmetics, buttons, hairpins and even a hair net of gold wire figure in the museum.

Bronze thimbles and spindles are to be seen among the relics. The Roman lady even had her safety pin, for there is a specimen of this little convenience which, before the one in the Naples museum was found, was believed to be a strictly modern invention.

The Roman lady, however, apparently lacked one essential. She had no hairbrush. Neither had she a glass mirror. All the mirrors in the museum, with one exception, are of silver or some other white metal. The exception is a dark purple piece of glass let into the wall of a bedroom at the house Specchio in Pompeii.

In surgical instruments the ancient world was rich. Those found at Pompeii deprive modern science of the credit of more than one invention. Needles, probes and forceps resemble closely those in use at the present day.—Harper's Weekly.

## THE CZAR'S LEAVINGS.

A Doubtful Honor That Was Rejected by a Polish Girl.

In Russia royalty is so revered that to the loyal subject it seems a great honor to follow the czar. The government is eminently patriarchal—in theory, at least—and the emperor must supervise as well as patronize the schools. At the Easter festival the pupils are treated with especial favor. Young girls of the upper classes of the Imperial Girls' school are driven in a long procession through the streets in the imperial carriages. The pleasure for them is only that of being allowed to take a drive in a stylish court carriage, with coachman and footman in the imperial livery. There is nothing special to be seen.

The theory of this is that the czar stands in a sort of higher parental relation to all these children. When he once a year visits one of these schools—to which only the children of the nobility are admitted—it is a custom that as a sign of his favor he drops his pocket handkerchief, and the girls all scramble for it, tearing it in pieces, so that each one can get a fragment.

He takes the most brilliant girl to the table and tastes of the food of the institution. It is valued as the highest distinction when he gives one of the girls his plate with what is left upon it. It is the custom and usage for her to eat it with delight shown in all her features. Great was the astonishment of Alexander II. when a young girl, a Pole, whom the czar had taken to the table as being the most distinguished scholar of the institute and to whom he had passed what was left of his meat and potatoes, nodded to a servant and calmly gave him the czar's plate to take away.

### An Unfair Attack.

Pietro was working with a gang at railroad construction. He had been told to beware of rattlesnakes, but assured that they would always give the warning rattle before striking.

One hot day he was eating his noon luncheon on a pine log when he saw a big rattler coiled a few feet in front of him. He eyed the serpent and began to lift his legs over the log. He had barely got them out of the way when the snake's fangs hit the bark beneath him.

"Son of a gun!" yelled Pietro. "Why you no ringa da bell!"—Everybody's.

### Forgot Once in Awhile.

The health of the body as well as of the mind depends upon forgetting. To let the memory of a wrong, of angry words, of petty meanness, linger and rankle in your memory will not only dissipate your mental energy, but it will react upon the body. The secretions will be diminished, digestion impaired, sleep disturbed and the general health suffer in consequence. Forgetting is a splendid mental calisthenic and a good medicine for the body.

Hygiene can prevent more crime than any law.—Munsterburg.

## RULES FOR WIVES.

To Which Is Added Some Feminine Advice to Husbands.

Some presumptuous Frenchmen published a list of commandments for wives, one of which ran: "Now and then acknowledged gracefully that thy husband knows more about some things than thou. After all, thou art not infallible." A second and still more daring rule for wives was, "Never be aggressive in thy arguments with thy husband, but always consider him as superior to thee." This was too much for French feminists, and no wonder. One lady answers the presumptuous man indignantly:

The weaker sex has not merely duties; it has also rights. Feminism is advancing, and nothing will stop it. The weaker sex is the equal of the sterner. Equality forever! Here are the commandments which women oppose to those of men.

The lady then gives her rules for husbands with more spirit than logic: Woman has a right to have whims; it is a privilege of her sex. Never put her out. She might have hysterics, which would impair her health and cost the money in doctor's bills.

Another commandment runs: Remember, good man, that thy wife is thy superior because she is a woman, but is decidedly superior to man? Surely, the strong minded suffragist would spurn privileges of sex. In another rule the lady seems to show some sly knowledge of her sisters.

If, good man, thou desirest mountain air ask thy wife to come to the seaside; she will immediately propose a holiday in Switzerland. But this is a very mild gibe at her own sex compared with her final thrust at the other in her last rule for husbands:

Man was created before woman as a preliminary sketch for the masterpiece. Remember, then, O husband, that thou art but a rough draft.

This ought to shut any husband up finally.—Paris Cor. London Telegraph.

## TRAVELERS' TALES.

Some That Were Discredited and Vindicated Long Afterward.

Travelers' tales have often been accused of being mere flights of imagination, and in the past stay at home people have sometimes erred in treating travelers' tales with scorn. There was, for instance, the description by James Bruce in 1770 of the barbarous Abyssinian custom of eating raw meat cut from the living animal, which was ridiculed by everybody. Yet Bruce has even recently been proved right. When Paul Du Chailu explored equatorial Africa in 1861 and described the wonderful gorillas and also the nation of dwarfs there he was discredited none too politely by the British Royal Geographical society. Yet subsequent explorers amply vindicated his veracity.

In the matter of discredited travelers' tales vindicated long afterward it will never be possible to beat the classic instance in Herodotus. He tells how King Neco of Egypt commissioned certain Phoenician mariners to circumnavigate Africa if they could. They did it, starting from the Red sea and returning by the straits of Gibraltar after very many months. And they reported, says Herodotus, that in rounding the southern end of Africa they had the sun on their right hand. "I, for my part," he says, "do not believe this, but perhaps others may."

In modern times that detail is precisely what proves that the Phoenicians did achieve the wonderful voyage. Such an "improbable" fact could never have been invented in an age which was not familiar with the equator.—Chicago News.

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## SECOND DIVISION COURT

—OF THE— County of Victoria.

The next sittings of above Court will be held in Twomey's hall, Fenelon Falls.

ON MONDAY, NOV'R 14th, 1910,

commencing at 1.30 o'clock in the afternoon. Thursday, Nov. 3rd, will be the last day of service on defendants residing in this county. Defendants living in other counties must be served on or before Saturday, Oct. 29th, 1910.

Office hours from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. ELISHA MARK, E. D. HAND, Bailiff, Clerk.

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