

The following is taken from the Country Gentleman:

**INTERFERING HORSE,** p. 213.—I am inclined to believe your horse the subject of a gross habit, which shows itself at the fetlock, and which has suffered abrasion from striking or interfering. I know of quite a large number of horses, but all are more or less liable to chafe and irritate the joint. I think the very best thing you can do is to bathe daily with oak bark one-fourth pound, and water five pints; boil two or three minutes, and when cool add one pint of acetic acid; this will keep down fever and brace and strengthen the joint. The best appliance for your case is a sock made of fine kemp; let it be the shape of the shank bone and fetlock joint; round the edges, punch holes half an inch apart, and lace with a shoe lace. Put this on when at work, and take off when not at work. Clean and replace when you go to work again. I had a mare which wore a pair of these socks so long that my friends named her "leather stockings." Eventually she got strength in the joint and I cured the socks.

**ANGULAR TUMOR ON JAW,** p. 213.—Most surely the enlargement you speak of is sickliest. The cause is injury from an accident, bruise, &c., chiefly from hereditary predisposition. I think you may venture to veil the calf, as the tumor is inactive, of so recent a date. You will fail in attempting a cure. If the animal was my own, no matter what its claim to superiority, I should never think for a moment of raising it.

**SWELLING ON NECK OF HORSE—**Remain constantly with a small brush dipped in strong tincture of iodine. Should this fail after a few weeks trial; apply instead, bisulfide ointment. Keep from being chafed or irritated, or it will terminate in fistula most surely.

**SPRAINED STEEP,** p. 213.—Absolute rest and a deep, clean bed are needed. Watch him closely in his first attempt to get up. Lift him up by the tail, so as to prevent a fall or serious straining. Feed no grain for a while; keep his bowels open, and keep the tender parts moistened with lukewarm water, 6 qts; boiled two or three minutes; when cooled add one quart of acetic acid.

**QUITTER,** p. 213.—Have the hoof pared thin on the side affected. Open at the bottom, so as to give free vent to the pus, &c. Inject carefully half a teaspoonful of butyric antimony, or if the opening is large enough, soak a piece of tow or cotton batting in the butyric, and crowd to the bottom. When the virus is destroyed which will be after two or three dressings, heal by injecting a compound tincture of myrrh and aloes, daily.

**WEAK ANKLES IN COLT,** p. 213.—If the ankles are very weak, and incline to bend back so as to bring the fetlock close to the ground, you will have to rivet out some ash or oak splints; pack the uneven parts with cotton batting; starch a long cotton bandage (8 to 12 feet long), and evenly apply the splints and then evenly wind the bandage. Remove every third day until no longer needed. If an ordinary weakness, the oak bark stringing lotion, already twice recommended, will be all you will require. WM. HORNE, V. S.

Selection of Seeds.

The impression that care is useful in the selection of seed for sowing is a general one; and yet people hardly know what they would select. Some like to take early seed, some well matured seed, and others seed from certain portions of the seed vessel or stalk. Some experiments made recently at the German experimental station at Leipzig, indicate that the size of the seed has more to do with the idea of an excellent selection than any other fact. Pens and beans were taken from packages as generally sown, and the largest and heaviest selected from the rest. An equal number of the large and small ones were then planted, as near as good culture would admit together, and then treated in every respect the same. The result was that in every instance the plant from the large seed was larger and healthier, and the product considerably more than from the plant raised from the smaller sizes. How far this rule will apply is an open question; still the results as given here were so uniform throughout all the plants tested, that they would seem to establish the rule. We believe in some instances the product was nearly one-third more, and as this is to be the case always, we could employ our time to no better advantage than in riddling all seeds sown, as to use only those that would not pass through a rather large mesh for the size of the seeds.

It may be observed that these remarks do not apply to what we have recently said in regard to seed potatoes, because the potato which we set out for planting is only a seed by courtesy. The eye is the analogue of the seed we are here speaking of; and if that single eye is strong and good, and the size of the potato that bears it is of no consequence at all.

These experiments with seeds are so easily repeated, and the results, if they come always the same, so valuable practically, that it would be well to repeat them. The habit of trying experiments is at any rate a good one, and every one should cultivate the natural disposition which prompts all of us to make them.

To restore scorched linen, take two ounces, peel and slice them, and extract the juice by squeezing or pounding. Then cut up half an ounce of white soap and two ounces of Fuller's earth; mix with them the onion juice and half a pint of vinegar. Boil this composition well and spread, when cool, over the scorched part of the linen, leaving it to dry thereon. Afterward wash out the linen.

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