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Belleville, N.S., Canada.—"I doctored for ten years for female troubles and did not get well. I read in the paper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and decided to try it. I write now to tell you that I am cured. You can publish my letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. SUVRINE BABINE, Belleville, Nova Scotia, Canada.

Another Woman Recovers.

Auburn, N. Y.—"I suffered from nervousness for ten years, and had such organic pains that sometimes I would lie in bed four days at a time, could not eat or sleep and did not want anyone to talk to me or bother me at all. Sometimes I would suffer for seven hours at a time. Different doctors did the best they could for me until four months ago I began giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial and now I am in good health."—Mrs. WILLIAM H. GILL, No. 15 Pleasant Street, Auburn, New York.

The above are only two of the thousands of grateful letters which are constantly being received by the Pinkham Medicine Company of Lynn, Mass., which show clearly what great things Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound does for those who suffer from woman's ills.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.



THE TURF

(Continued from Page Nine.)

mence to crawl under the hairs and give rise to an itchiness which causes the horse to lick or bite the parts so that they are licked off by the tongue and taken into the mouth and swallowed. On reaching the stomach, the embryo or larvae attach themselves by means of their hook-like mandibles or jaws to the mucous membrane or lining of the stomach. At this time they are of a blood-red color, and, in the course of the following Winter and Spring months they undergo at least two moultings becoming larger and more developed each time, until they reach the full stage of their development and growth and become the mature larvae or the so-called "bots." These are found in the stomach during the Spring, and are of a yellowish-brown color. They are somewhat pear-shaped, tapering towards their head, and formed of a series of rings or segments. Subsequently, during the Summer months, they voluntarily loosen their hold from the wall of the stomach, and fall off into the contents of the stomach, and finally are expelled with the faeces or manure. The time occupied by them in the stomach averages about nine months. After being expelled with the faeces, they remain in the manure or bury themselves in the soft earth or ground, where they gradually develop during the summer into the pupal state and finally emerge as the perfect adult gad or bot fly.

Symptoms

The symptoms caused by the presence of bots in the stomach are indistinct. Their presence, however, may be suspected during the Winter months and Spring in horses which are unthrifty and subject to attacks of indigestion and colic without other apparent cause. Horses affected with bots, causing irritation of the stomach, are sometimes noticed to manifest their presence by a tendency which they display of turning up the upper lip, as if nauseated. In some cases the bots may be noticed in the dung which is passed.

Treatment and Prevention

Measures should be taken to prevent horses from becoming affected by protecting them against the attacks of the flies. Horses which are being exposed to the attacks of the flies may be protected by clipping off the long hairs from the region of the head, breast, shoulders and legs. The parts mentioned should also be smeared frequently with oil. By clipping the long

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hairs the required supports of the eggs are thus reduced while the oil affords additional protection by preventing the eggs from adhering to the hair.

Additional protection may also be afforded horses while at work against the attacks of the flies by means of pieces of cotton or cheese cloth fastened to the bridle and harness in such a manner as to cover the under surface of the jaws, the breast and forelegs. It is difficult to destroy and remove bots from the stomach owing to their great vitality, and medicines used for this purpose are not always effective. The following are recommended as being useful: Creolin, half an ounce; oil of turpentine, one to two ounces; given as a drench diluted in a pint of raw linseed oil or milk. During the Spring and Summer months, when the parasites have reached maturity, they voluntarily leave the stomach and are passed out with the dung. At this time their removal is hastened by the use of purgatives, such as a pint of linseed oil or from half to one ounce of aloes, given as a ball or as a drench in a pint of water.—Maritime Farmer.

RAISING FARM COLTS

The high prices of horses has led many farmers to raising colts as a sideline. And there is no other thing that fits into average farm conditions as well. During the Winter and early Spring little farm work is performed and the horses might as well raise a few colts.

On the most farms it is best to have the mares foal in the Spring so that by the time the Spring work starts the horses are ready for the harness. Colts should be weaned at six months in some cases. A great number of colts stop growing after being weaned. This is due to the owner in almost every case. The colt should be eating grain before weaning and good pasture provided. In this way no setbacks will occur in the colt's growth.

Many farmers make the mistake of keeping their colts in the barn too much. A good warm stall is a fine thing on stormy days and at night, but let them out during the day; even if it is a little cold.

For the last few years there has been a steady increase in the price of good horses. There never will be a time when horses will pay better than at the present. The farmer who has money in the bank or who is looking for a good paying investment should consider raising colts. Suppose you have a team of mares worth five hundred dollars. If you had that amount in the bank you would not get over ten dollars interest, but if you raise two colts you would get over a hundred dollars. Is there any other thing that will pay as well? If there is I and a lot of other farmers would be pleased to know what it is.

Of course there is an element of risk to it as well as to any other business, but where common-sense methods are used raising colts is no harder than raising a crop of wheat; and there is a lot more money in it.—Bernard E. Coffin in The Farmer, St. Paul.

THE FARM

CRATES VERSUS BARRELS

Thousands of cars were loaded with barrels during the last fruit harvest, packed in crates instead of baskets. The crates fit close on a rack and economize in the matter of room. This rack is shown with 40-bushel crates. The crates are hauled to a car on a siding. Bins in the car hold different varieties of apples. Then the car is shipped to some distant point where fruit of this kind is not as plentiful as in Michigan. Some of the cars go to North and South Dakota; buyers buy at the car door, so do peddlars and wagons.

In most instances apples handled in this way are picked, but a good many carloads of windfalls are shipped in the same way. They also carry long distances, and are sold at prices that enable the wholesale buyer to pay more for them than they would bring for cider.

Apples were shipped out of Michigan during this method. It is claimed that it results in a saving to the consumer over fruit packed in barrels, and the hand-picked fruit shipped in bulk is as good as that that has been packed in barrels.—J. L. Graf, Editor's Note.—Richard, the Purdue horticultural expert, says if the crates have thin strips on the bottom they will pinch and bruise the apples in handling. He believes the barrel is the best container for Winter-keeping apples.—Farm Life.

THE CABBAGE APHIS

Two years ago the grey plant-louse which attacks cabbages, cauliflower, turnip and similar plants, just about ruined these crops in some neighborhoods. Fortunately, the destructive numbers only once in a number of years. Its own parasites and other enemies usually keep it fairly well in check. Sometimes it gets away from them, and when it is given a good chance, in a favorable season, it multiplies at an enormously rapid rate, and heroic measures must be resorted to to keep it under control. Its parasites and other enemies will then take care of the balance.

The commercial cabbage grower, who must count more closely than the ordinary gardener, may spray his fields with whale-oil or fish-oil soap solutions, the latter being probably the cheapest. For us, who raise cabbages and similar crops only on a home garden or small market garden scale the easiest way to get out of the trouble is probably by spraying with tobacco extract, such as "black-leaf tobacco extract." This is reduced one to sixty or sixty-five, with about a pound of hard soap (dissolved in water) added to every fifty or sixty gallons.

This addition is necessary to make the solution spread over the leaves. Otherwise it would roll off the leaves as water off a duck's back. The application can be nicely made with a knapsack sprayer, or with a compressed air sprayer, but should be very thorough. I try to reach into the heart of the plant, and on the underside and everywhere possible. This enemy may not come on in destructive numbers this year, but better be prepared for its coming.—Farm and Home.

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Issued as a Supplement To

The Charlottetown Guardian

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, MARCH 27TH 1915.

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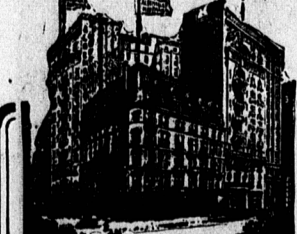
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