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This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1864 Excerpt: ... at another place, demands special attention. The author asks if "Mr Gamgee can, according to his theory, connect the accident (fracture of metacarpal bone of a mare) with the previous weakness." Preferring not to hazard a direct answer to the question on the particular case, since I did not see the state of the leg before the mare started for the last race (though I am of opinion that the injury to the fetlock observed was not from a bruise), I shall treat on that and allied subjects generally. The case on which Mr Devon also requests my opinion in reference to his brood mare, a well-formed animal, which produced two colts with diseased hocks by different and sound stallions, is interesting, and particularly so, since the history of the mare, so well followed up, shows that, more favourably kept in Ireland, her offspring were sound and good. This case is specially illustrative of the views I have endeavoured to convey in many of my published papers, as I have done in all my teaching. The lack of good form in the hocks, and proneness to disease, which was at length manifested in those joints of the two first colts, were, I have no doubt, "entirely owing to the nature of the ground on which they were kept in small short fields." Nothing is said about the winter accommodation of these colts,--most likely worse than their summer pasture, as is usually the case. Foals and young horse stock, up to the time of their being taken into work, which are deprived of space for free exercise on well-drained, sound land, with ample provision of food in all seaVol. VI.--No. LI. July, 1864. 3 C sons, must of necessity lack form, texture, and strength, and are, in fact, prone in degree to the same conditions as constitute rickets in children, to puppies a...

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