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The eminent Dr. I. N. LOVE, in his address to the Medical Board on the subject of Alopseia (loss of hair) stated that if a means could be devised to bring nutrition to the hair follicles (hair roots), without resorting to any irritating process, the problem of hair growth would be solved. Later on, when the EYANS YACUUM CAP was submitted to him for inspection, he remarked that the Cap would fulfill and confirm in practice the observations he had previously made before the Medical Board.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Miscellaneous.

WALL-EYED COLT.

Clydesdale mare foaled a colt with white all around the eyeball, just as natural as the other. She was bred to a general-purpose horse. Can you give a reason or cause? Would it make any difference in the value of colt? J. C. Ans.—This is called a wall-eye; the cause is unknown. It is not considered a defect or disqualification, as it does not affect the usefulness of the animal. The color of the eye is due to the iris or curtain located in front of the crystalline lens. In most horses it is or a brownish-yellow tint; in others white or gray. When the latter color the horse is said to be wall-eyed.

REGISTERING A BULL.

A had a credit auction sale; B put a bull in the sale, Shorthorn, eligible for registration; C bought bull, did not ask B anything about who would pay the registration fee; now C wants to make B pay the fee. Who should pay it? SUBSCRIBER.

Ans.—There being no agreement or promise in the case it would appear that unless B is willing to bear the expense of registration (will have to pay the fee if he decides to register the bull, but B should sign the application for registration as the breeder of the animal and should also sign a transfer certificate if required.

GYPSUM ON RUN-OUT MEADOW.

I have a field which has been in hay too long, but on account of wages being so high I cannot afford to plow it. The land is in good order, but hay is run out. Was thinking of sowing land plaster and running light harrow over it. How much plaster should be applied to he acre? J. W. C.

Nipissing District.

Ans.-We fancy our friend will wait a good while before he sees wages much ower, and it seems to us the field had better be plowed now. As for fertilizing with land plaster, this may give profitable results on the soils of Nipissing District, Ont., but it should be borne in mind that land plaster is not in itself a fettilizer of any particular value. It merely has an effect in rendering available fertility already in the soil. In this respect it is unlike wood ashes, which contain in themselves large quantities of potash, together with some lime and phosphoric acid. As a rule gypsum gives best results on clover and turnips. On virgin soils it is said the effect of land plaster on clover is often marked. Very small quantities are sufficient. Roberts writes about applications of one or two bushels per acre. Two or three hundred pounds would be about the limit.

GROWING ONION SETS

acres of land I am thinking of growing Dutch sets onions on. Can you tell me the best commercial fertilizer to use; also, what strain of seed is best suited for growing same? If you wish, I can forward you a sample of the land. If this would be better, let me know what quantity to send. Awaiting your C. W. E. early reply.

Ans.-Unless you have had some experience in growing Dutch sets onions, you are running considerable risk in growing five acres at the start. This is a business which has to be managed carefully and as sixty pounds of seed are usually sown per acre for sets, you will see that it will soon mean quite an outlay, even for seed alone. With regard to the kinds usually grown for sets, I may say that both the white and yellow varieties are used. At present the white varieties appear to be in most demand. The variety of white onion usually grown is the White Portugal, although this is not such a long-keeping onion as some of the cellow varieties. Of the yellow kinds, the Yellow Danvers is the variety principally grown.

With regard to commercial fertilizers. I cannot do better than refer you to the Ontario Agricultural College Bulletin 153 in which you will note that the state ment is made that "Every farmer, gardener and orchardist must settle for himself by experiment just what his soil is most in need of in the way of commercial fertilizers, and to what extent it will pay him to use them." H. L. HUTT.

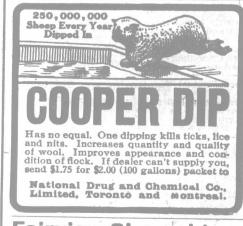
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