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FLEMING'S SPAVIN CURE (Liquid) is a special remedy for soft and semi-solid blemishes—Bog Spavin, Thoroughpin, Splint, Curb, Capped Hock, etc. It is neither a liniment nor a simple blister, but a remedy unlike any other—doesn't irritate and can't be imitated. Easy to use, only a little required, and your money back if it ever fails.

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crop. He was ready at that time and got a fair crop in. The any-one-can-farm farmer was not ready, missed that time and so got little or none in.

Now just a few words before closing in connection with our boys in the trenches, who are fighting our battles for us. I am a woman and the mother of a brown-eyed boy of ten, whose only regret at present is that he is not eighteen, but who fully intends to go some time if the war lasts long enough. I am an Institute worker and "Home and Country" is our motto, and I believe in moral reform where needed and all things that are good. But I don't see why in the name of common sense the women can't leave the boys in the trenches alone. If they want tobacco and cigarettes why can't they have them? About substituting candies for those things, why not give them the candy too? I am sure the boys deserve every good thing we can give them. And I feel sure the men who have used tobacco and cigarettes for years will not be satisfied with candy in their place.

And if they want them, why have they not as much right to have them and enjoy them over there in those awful trenches, where there are little or no comforts and very little except hardships and suffering, as have the husbands of the women who are advocating candy to sit comfortably in Morris chairs, in electric-lighted, steam-heated, comfortable homes enjoying their cigars and newspapers? Give the boys everything we can to make them comfortable. They are fighting our battles for us. I feel we are going just a little too far when we dictate to them about what they shall have and what they shall not. Let us be women and lay the little, petty prejudices aside and go in hand to hand and shoulder to shoulder, and not be stopping along the way, picking at the little things. The boys in the trenches are not children, they are men with just as clear ideas of right and wrong as we have. Show them that we trust them and spare nothing that we can do or give in any way that will add to their comfort or lighten in any way the terrible burden they are bearing for us.

Welland Co., Ont. M. A. K.

Questions and Answers. Miscellaneous.

Concentrates for Cows at Pasture—Limestone in Stables.

1. Will it pay to feed oil-cake meal to milch cows while on pasture?
2. What makes the best available feed to buy at present prices; brewers' grains, wheat bran, shorts and oil meal being offered? Would you suggest a combination?
3. Will limestone ground and sold, as suitable to sow on land, be of any use in keeping stables sweet?

P. J. G.

Ans.—1. This will depend largely on the character of the pasture, but if any concentrate is necessary we believe oil-cake meal, as quoted at time of writing, could be fed profitably.

2. Pasture feeding is not like winter rations, for it varies with the quantity and quality. In the stable one can recommend certain proportions and know what the animals are getting. Basing our opinion, re this matter, on pastures as they have been this season and on present quotations for feedstuffs, it appears that oil cake and shorts would make a suitable combination to be fed as required. One can increase the flow of milk quite easily with concentrates while cows are on grass, but the feeder must have some record to tell him whether it is a profitable increase. In the majority of cases it pays to feed a little extra meal, but how much depends on what else the cows are getting and what they will give in return for it.

3. The air-slaked lime will have more effect in sweetening a stable than will the ground limestone dust or agricultural lime.

London Householder.—Not many people away holiday-making in war time, I suppose, milkman?

Milkman.—Well, mum, you'd be surprised; at least five gallons of my customers were away last week-end.—Punch.

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CARBONOL—The most necessary thing you could have around the house is a bottle of Carbonol. It is the best disinfectant, healer and cleanser ever made. Removes grease, germs and odors. Therefore, put some in the water with which you clean house. Heals cuts and wounds; prevents blood poisoning. Wonderful in the sick room because it prevents contagion. It will keep your stable or hen house clean and drive flies away from garbage pails or cattle pens. The best thing you could have for a hundred different uses. Get a bottle today.



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WOOD PRESERVATIVE—Do you want to add many year's wear to your fence posts and exposed woodwork? You can do it by treating them with Grade-One Creosote Oil. Its use is the safe, practical and inexpensive way to make fence posts, clothes posts, or porch steps immune to the attacks of weather, earth or moisture. You know the preservative values of creosote. Being a liquid oil it can be applied by simply dipping, spraying or brushing. No expensive method. That's why Grade-One Creosote Oil is practical for the farmer. And it actually penetrates deeper into the wood than any other preservative. Protect your timber with Grade-One Creosote Oil and begin now.

ELASTIGUM—Don't tinker, delay and experiment with the little everyday repairs. We have a product that makes such repairs not only cheap and easy, but permanent. It's called "Elastigum" because it's a tough, elastic, adhesive, waterproof cement. Has no equal for joining or relining gutters, sealing joints or stuffing cornices. Invest in some Elastigum now and have an ever-ready handy man in the future. A trial will prove that it's indispensable. Make that trial now.



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