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Mrs. Gramercy—It's awful to have a jealous husband!  
Mrs. Park—But it's worse, dear, to have one who isn't jealous.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Miscellaneous.

#### LINIMENT—WORMS.

1. Would it be safe to use the liniment (the recipe of which you gave in the December 14th number of "The Farmer's Advocate") on a joint for an enlargement on a horse's leg, the result of a kick?

2. What will I feed a pregnant mare for worms?

G. R. P.

Ans.—1. The liniment, the recipe for which was given in our December 14th issue, on page 2089, in reply to G. S., would be safe enough, but a cure on a joint injury would be more difficult to effect than one situated on the bone.

2. Take 1½ ounces each of sulphate of iron, sulphate of copper and tartar emetic, and 1 ounce of calomel; mix, and divide into 12 powders. Give a powder every night and morning in damp food or mixed with ½ pint of cold water as a drench. After the last powder has been given, feed only on bran for 8 or 10 hours, and then give 1½ pints raw linseed oil; feed only bran for 24 hours longer, and water often in small quantities.

#### SEEDING ALFALFA.

1. What is the present King's surname (of England)?

2. Have a high field which faces the north I would like to grow alfalfa upon, and, as I have sown red clover upon it at least twice and failed to get a catch, was thinking of sowing to peas and buckwheat next spring, plowing under as quickly as the crop was far enough advanced, and in a couple of weeks seeding with alfalfa without a nurse crop. Would this method be likely to prove a success (the field being clay), or would the fermentation of the green crop prove disastrous to the alfalfa seed, and would it be better to cultivate as a bare summer-fallow till July 1st, and then sow the alfalfa?

A. A. L.

Ans.—1. Guelph.

2. The fermentation of the green crop might possibly induce an acid condition of the soil that would be detrimental to the nodule-forming bacteria, and, therefore, to the growth of the alfalfa. We should rather prefer bare fallowing, though you might well experiment with green manuring on a small area. From thorough fallowing, we should anticipate satisfactory results.

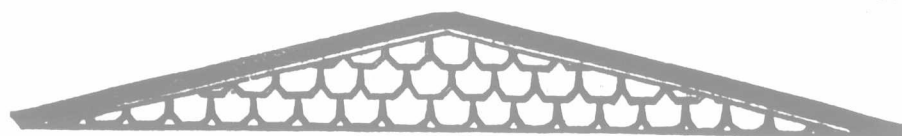
#### SHOE BOIL.

It is with pleasure I add my testimony to the valuable help received through reading "The Farmer's Advocate," and should be glad if you would grant me the following favor:

I have a mare with a very bad shoe boil. She has had it a very long time, so I understand, and the man in charge of the farm before me had it cut, and it has got worse ever since. She is 25 years old; does not work, but having been a good mare, my master and his family are very fond of her, and do not like the idea of doing away with her if anything can be done. White matter is running from it all the time, and the place is now open quite the size of a saucer. If possible, I would try to do something with it.

A. M.

Ans.—We published an answer given to inquiry re "Shoe Boil" in "The Farmer's Advocate," issue of August 11th, page 1336. A shoe boil is caused by the elbow coming in contact with the heels of the shoe, and, in order to prevent this, the shoe has to be removed, either by cutting the heel off, or without shoes, by wearing a pad on the heel each time the shoe is put on. See that the pad is not too thick. Keep the wound clean by washing with warm water. Apply a lotion of the acid, 1 to 50, or ordinary salicylic acid. Give her a purgative, 1 lb. of castor oil, and keep quiet. Poulticing might do some harm, but healing.



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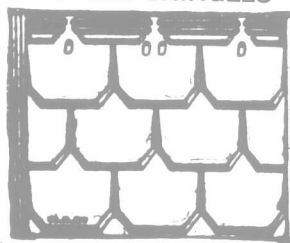
Talk No. 5

## Exclusive Features

By

The Philosopher of Metal Town

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