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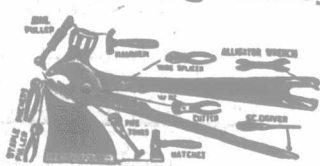
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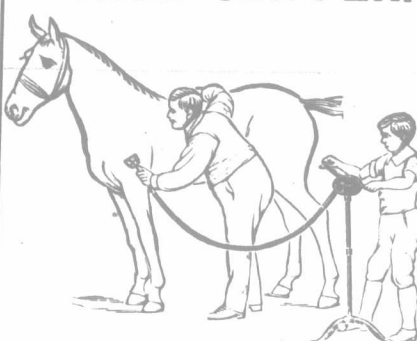
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**B. & S. H. Thompson & Co., Ltd.,
MONTREAL.**

"SAVE THE HORSE" SPAVIN CURE.



90 Monn Ave., Newark, N. J., Aug. 15, 1910.
Sometime ago I purchased a horse, believing him to be a real
good one. At the time I did not know that he had been fired
and blistered. He became very lame from a Bone Spavin, and
the prospect was not very favorable, owing to his advanced age.
However, having a bottle of "Save-The-Horse" on hand, of
which I had used very little in satisfactorily curing Puffs on
another horse, I ventured to think it would help the spavin on
my new purchase. I was ashamed to drive the horse in the day-
time, he was so lame. I used about half the bottle. Suddenly
the horse forgok his lameness, and to this day he acts and
goes as sound as a colt. Now should you want a recommendation
you are at liberty to refer to me.
Jos. W. BERTON.

\$5.00 a Bottle With Signed CONTRACT.

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Thoroughpin, Ring-bone, (except low), Curb, Splint, Capped Hock,
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men, bankers, farmers and horse owners the world over on
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Pilotina Wilks, by Pilot Wilks, by George Wilks—
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quick sale. **Beckett Bros., South Pelham, Ont.**

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Miscellaneous.

ALFALFA WITH SPRING WHEAT

When is the proper time to sow alfalfa?
I have a field I am preparing to sow
with spring wheat; would you consider
it advisable to sow alfalfa with spring
wheat? The field is well drained.

A. S.

Ans.—Satisfactory results should follow
the seeding of alfalfa with spring wheat
if the soil is suitable and clean, and the
wheat sown at the rate of not over five
pecks per acre.

CONTAGIOUS ABORTION.

I have had several cows that lost their
calves around seven or eight months.
The trouble seems to be going through
the stable. What would it be advisable
to do, or can anything be done to pre-
vent it?

A SUBSCRIBER.

Ans.—These are evidently cases of con-
tagious abortion, one of the most vex-
atious maladies afflicting cows, and one
which appears to be spreading rapidly
and widely. As to treatment, preventive
or curative, doctors and others now differ
so widely in their opinions that we hesi-
tate to decide, and can only refer in-
quirers to letters and articles pro and
con, by veterinarians and farmers, which
have recently appeared in these columns.
See "The Farmer's Advocate" of Nov.
17th, 1910, page 1808; Nov. 24th, 1910,
page 1843; Jan. 12th, 1911, page 51,
and Jan. 26th, page 134.

NURSERY STOCK QUOTATIONS.

1. Could you give me a recipe for mak-
ing hams? Also, for the making of the
pudding called "Jam Roll"?
2. What price should I give for young
apple trees?
3. How long would it be before they
would bear fruit?

I have been reading "The Farmer's
Advocate" for some months, and have
lately taken it myself, and must say I
like it very much. Sincerely yours,

H. B.

Ans.—1. To Cure a Ham.—Boil to-
gether for half an hour 6 qts. water, 1
lb. brown sugar, 1 oz. saltpetre, 2 lbs.
salt. Skim well and set aside until cold,
then pour over the fresh ham. Let stand
for 2 weeks in a cool place, then drain
and wash well. Without wiping, roll the
ham in bran until thickly coated. Smoke
for a week, then brush off the bran, wrap
in brown paper, and hang up. A very
large ham should be smoked from ten
days to two weeks. Another method:
Mix 1 pint salt with 1 pint sugar, and
rub every part of the hams; repeat the
process 3 days in succession, keeping the
hams in a vessel. As the moisture oozes
from the meat, dip it over as you rub on
the salt and sugar. In 3 weeks smoke
the hams, rub pepper on the surface, put
in cloth bags, and whitewash the bags.

Jam Roll.—Sift 1/2 teaspoonful baking
powder and 1/2 teaspoonful salt with 1
lb. flour. Stir in tablespoonful sugar;
then rub in 1/2 lb. firm butter. Make
into a dough with a little cold water.
Roll the dough out in a sheet, spread
thickly with jam, then roll up, wetting
the edges and pressing together. Brush
the top of the roll with milk, and bake
in a moderate oven for 1 hour. Serve
with cream.

2. It will depend somewhat upon
varieties and other conditions. The fol-
lowing cash prices have been quoted by
nursery firms. One says: 1-year-old
whips, 2' and up, \$225 per thousand;
2-year-old 1/2" trees, \$250 a thousand;
3-year-old standard trees, 1/2", 5-7', \$300
a thousand. Another firm quotes two
and three year old apple stock, graded,
1/2" and up, 5 to 7 feet, at the rate of
\$5.00 per dozen; \$35.00 per 100, or \$300
per 1,000. The demand is brisk, and
stocks running low.

3. It depends upon the varieties and
the system of low pruning adopted.
Spies grown and cared for in the usual
way may not bear much until they are
fifteen years planted. But with the
modern practice of low heading, scientific
pruning and good culture, they may be
induced to bear much earlier. Mr. Case,
the President of the New York State
Fruit-growers' Association, speaking at
the recent Ontario fruit-growers' con-
vention, said in his section they were now
getting their orchards to throw paying
crops in seven years after planting.

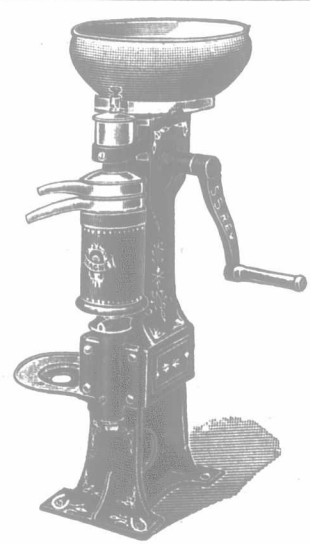
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OR
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The best dairy cattle in the world may
regularly give their best, but you can-
not extract the best from their product
unless you have a

"MAGNET"

to draw it. There are lots of blanks
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farming, but the profit or loss—the
prize or the blank—largely depends on
the separator you use. The



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has no equal in the whole range of dairy economy. You cannot get the
maximum profit from your cows without it. Extracting the last particle of
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that can be obtained from the milking. Most rigid and the most easily-
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We will prove every point we claim for the superiority of the MAGNET
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We've built Peerless fence twice as good and twice as strong as is necessary
under ordinary circumstances so that neither accidents nor extraordinary wear
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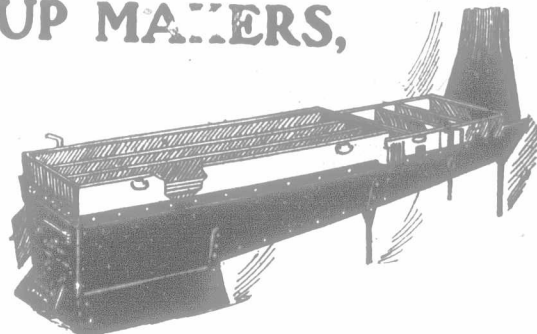
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wait until the month of March, or just
before sap runs, then expect their goods
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