

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.  
Miscellaneous.

ENLARGEMENT AFTER CUT —  
BLISTER FOR RINGBONE —  
CRIMSON AND MAMMOTH  
CLOVERS.

1. Two-year-old gelding had fetlock cut open diagonally last fall; also a gash put in leg above fetlock joint. Wound has healed, but scars remain; also enlargements. What would reduce scars and enlargements? Would it be advisable to wear a boot on it? After exercising in snow, scar becomes somewhat raw.

2. What is a good blister for ringbone, contracted last spring?

3. Can you give any information regarding Crimson clover (annual)? When is it sown; when maturing and feeding value?

4. Mammoth Peavine? M. B.

Ans.—1. After wounds are completely healed, enlargements may be reduced by rubbing well, once daily, with a liniment composed of 4 drams each of resublimed crystals of iodine and iodide of potassium, and 4 ounces each of glycerine and alcohol.

2. The blister usually recommended for ringbone is made of 2 drams each of biniodide of mercury and cantharides, mixed with 2 ounces of vaseline.

3. Crimson clover is a Southern plant, and seldom ripens its seed in this country. It is valuable principally as a catch crop to furnish pasture in late fall, or as a cover crop for orchards. It is usually sown alone, in July, at the rate of 10 to 20 lbs. per acre. Sown with spring grain, it is a failure.

4. Mammoth clover is the largest variety of red clover in America. The plants are stronger than those of the common red clovers, and the stems are much larger. The roots are also larger and stronger, and have more power to gather food in the soil. Notwithstanding these differences and others that might be named, it is difficult to distinguish between them when growing together. It blooms later than the common red, and makes much less growth after cutting.

RHODES GRASS.

I saw an article in Hoard's Dairyman, from a dairyman in Australia, praising the merits of Paspalum and Rhodes grass, stating that it was far superior to alfalfa for pasture, and, after correspondence with Hoard's Dairyman, I secured the name and address of Mr. Harrison, whose letter I enclose. I would like to know if you think that Rhodes grass would grow here, or whether it has ever been tried here. I notice he says that it grows from underground roots, like quack grass, so, perhaps, it would be hard to kill out.

H. M. R.

Ans.—We have not tested the Rhodes grass at the Ontario Agricultural College, but I have ordered both seed and roots from two different sources in Australia, and hope to test this grass as soon as possible. It should be remembered that the Rhodes grass has a creeping root-stalk, something like twitch and some of our other troublesome weeds. It is evidently being grown in Australia on land which is not required for the rotation of crops, but which is to be left in grass permanently. For the grass lands of Australia, I notice that ribgrass and couch grass are recommended. These are both avoided in this country as being troublesome weeds. It would be wise, therefore, to test the Rhodes grass carefully in this country, and use caution in its introduction. C. A. ZAVITZ.

NO DUTY ON FURS TO ENGLAND  
—DUTY ON ENGLISH CLOTH-  
ING IMPORTED—HOMESTEAD  
LAWS.

1. What is the duty on a set of furs being sent to England?

2. The duty on clothing from England?

3. Can a homesteader do all his improvements in his third year? W. H.

Ans.—1. There is no duty on furs going into England.

2. The duty on ready-made clothing entering this country from England is 25 per cent. of value for linen or cotton goods, and 30 per cent. for those composed wholly or in part of wool, worsted, the hair of the goat or other animal, or made of silk.

3. When?

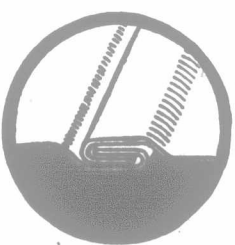
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## to protect—

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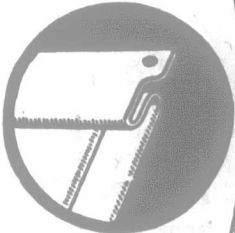
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G. Dolph  
Manager

exacts of galvanized sheet metal that it buys. One detail of these tests requires a coating of 98% pure zinc. Another, that the metal stand bending double without cracking the galvanizing a particle. A third, that the metal must stand FOUR dippings into acid without showing signs of corrosion. There are still other tests and ONLY the PRESTON SHINGLES, of them all, can pass these tests.

### yet the cost is the same

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