

Even our Grandfathers knew what **BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT** will do.

A CONVINCING PROOF

of the worth of a medicine is the cures it can effect. Every one who has used Ballard's Snow Liniment knows that it will cure RHEUMATISM, CUTS, SPRAINS, STIFF JOINTS, BURNS, NEURALGIA, CONTRACTED MUSCLES AND ALL PAINS.

USED SNOW LINIMENT 10 YEARS.

V. L. Settle, Richmond, Mo., writes: "This is to certify that I have used your Snow Liniment for ten years for rheumatism, neuralgia, lame back, etc., and in every case it has rendered immediate relief and satisfaction."

Avoid all Substitutes. Three Sizes 25c, 50c, \$1.00

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Sold and Recommended by **STAFRIN DRUG COMPANY**

GOOD WORK
Done Daily in Dallas.

Nearly every reader has heard of Doan's Kidney Pills. Their good work still continues, and our citizens are constantly adding endorsement by public testimony. No better proof of merit can be had than the experience of friends and neighbors. Read this case:

Mrs. N. Swaggert, of 819 Garden St., Pendleton, Ore., says: "Both my husband and myself have used Doan's Kidney Pills with most gratifying results. Mr. Swaggert was troubled quite severely with his back and kidneys for a long time, and nothing ever helped him as Doan's Kidney Pills have. I have known of the healing and curative power of this remedy for some time, and found that a few doses would quickly remove any lameness or pain in the back caused by kidney derangement. I am glad to help make Doan's Kidney Pills better known to all afflicted with backache or kidney trouble."

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Original designs of Monograms, Initials, etc. Silverware, umbrellas and walking canes engraved to order. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Society Pins a Specialty.
(With A. H. Harris, the Jeweler).



FRIEND TO FRIEND.

The personal recommendations of people who have been cured of coughs and colds by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy have done more than all else to make it a staple article of trade and commerce over a large part of the civilized world.

AN INSTANCE.

Lucy Suddreth, of Lenoir, N. C., had been troubled with a very bad cough for over a year. She says: "A friend brought a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, brought it to me and insisted that I should take it. I did so and to my surprise it helped me. Four bottles of it cured me of my cough."

Fruit and Flowers

A NEW ROSE.

A Winter Forcing Variety With Marks of a Winner.

The new rose, Mrs. Jardine, a seedling from the famous nurseries in Newtownards, Ireland, that produced Killarney and Liberty, which proved such valuable winter forcing varieties, has all the marks of a winner, says a writer in Gardening. It certainly makes one of the most beautifully formed flowers when about half bloomed of



NEW ROSE, MRS. JARDINE.

any rose now in cultivation. The color is between Bridesmaid and Killarney. It is also fragrant, a very good feature. The flowers are borne on good stout stems. The habit of growth is vigorous and strong, with buds forming on every new shoot. It is said to bloom continuously, being more prolific than Brides or Bridesmaid.

Grape Pruning.

Pruning away the surplus wood will do much to reduce disease and insect trouble in the vineyard. The pruning should not be done while the vines are frozen, as the plant is liable to be injured by twisting and bending the vines. The late winter and early spring pruning is usually done hastily, and if done late in the spring the vines bleed freely. It is better to prune the vines late than not to prune any, but the best results will be obtained by pruning in early winter.

The young vines should be pruned very closely. The first year after the vines are set in the vineyard all the tops should be cut away, and not more than three buds should be left at the base of the vine. This will leave only a stub, but that is all that is necessary to produce a good growth of vine the next year.

The second year's growth may be placed on a trellis, and the vines may be permitted to bear a light crop the third year. The general tendency is to let the vine bear very heavy crops as soon as they will, and the vines are weakened and do not prove of much value. The first crop should be produced from not more than ten or twelve buds on each plant. From the third year on the number of buds left on the vines may be increased until the strong vines are left with thirty or forty buds after the pruning has been done. This will look like very severe pruning, and so it is, but it produces the best and the most fruit.

These buds referred to in the preceding paragraph are on the last season's growth of vines and will produce the young shoots in the spring, which carry the fruit. If the vineyard is well cultivated and sprayed, which is well left on the last season's canes will produce on an average two bunches of fruit. The size, age and vigor of the vines should determine the amount of fruit that each should be expected to mature. It is a good plan to work for a smaller number of bunches than the vines are able to carry and have the berry of good size, well matured and properly ripened.

The spur system of pruning is the one most commonly practiced. This system consists of cutting away the canes of the last season's growth and leaving only two or three buds at the base of the stub. The large branches that carry these canes are left year after year. A number of spurs or old stubs are developed by the annual cutting away of the fruit bearing canes. This system of pruning is simple and is well adapted to house vineyard growing.—O. M. Morris, Horticulturist, Oklahoma Experiment Station, in Oklahoma Farm Journal.

Mulch For Young Grass.

After the lawn has been established and it has gone into "winter quarters" it is well to give the young grass a mulch of well decomposed stable manure, which shall not be heavy enough to disfigure or mar the lawn, but should be so fine and well decomposed that it will be carried beneath the surface of the grass by the rains and snows of the winter, leaving very little rough or unsightly matter to be raked off in the spring. If this is not desirable after the greensward has passed through the first winter it should be treated to a top dressing of fine ground bone at the rate of a thousand pounds to the acre.—L. C. Corbett.

To Secure Compact Growth.

Nip the points out of the young growth of thrifty growing plants if you desire to have them become compact and bushy. Most plants are benefited by frequent sprinklings overhead, but these should be given in the morning and never while the sun shines upon the foliage.

Weaning the Pigs.

Little pigs should be encouraged to eat at an early age as possible. The fencing off of a part of the pen in such a way as to make it possible for the young ones to get into the larder, but impossible for the sow, and placing therein a flat, shallow trough containing sweet, new whole milk will be found of great value in this connection. The most scrupulous cleanliness must be observed, however, or serious digestive troubles are likely to result. In a short time skim milk may be gradually substituted.

Farm and Garden

IMPROVING STOCK.

The Inevitable Process For Cattleman and Horsemen.

By J. S. COTTON.

Improvement of the class of stock using the grading lands is becoming constantly more important. The man who is running his stock in inclosed areas or contemplating so doing in the future will find it necessary if he is to be successful to carry that class of stock that will net him the greatest returns. This statement holds equally true for the outside range. In fact, there are only two methods whereby the man who expects to continue running his stock on the public domain can meet the existing conditions successfully. One is the raising of sufficient feed to carry his stock through



STALLION ON THE RANGE.

(Used in improving a herd in North Dakota.)

the winter safely; the other, to run a grade of stock that shall make the largest possible returns in the shortest time.

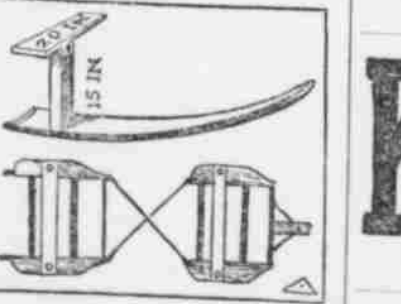
Not only must these cattle mature early, but they must be of a quality that will dress a good percentage of beef. This means that the cattleman will need to raise high grade cows and supply the very best bulls he can secure. If pure bred so much the better. In many instances the cattleman will need to grow cattle for the eastern feed yards. In producing such cattle many of these men will find it necessary to improve their herds greatly, for quality and not quantity is what the eastern feeder wants.

What has been said of cattle holds equally true of horses. Today there is almost no place for the small horse or "cutie," while good animals are in demand. That one can afford to raise good horses on the range has been demonstrated by a stockman living in western North Dakota. During a period of low prices for range horses this man bought a high priced stallion. With this animal and nine range mares of average size and quality as a nucleus he built up a fine herd. When the stallion died he was replaced with two registered Percherons, which continued to build up the herd until it was one of the finest herds of range horses in the United States. One of these stallions is shown in the figure.

When this man got his first horse his neighbors believed that he had made a serious mistake in buying so expensive an animal. For several years while he was building up his herd, at that time horses were of almost no value, he was considerably in debt. As his stock began to improve and the price of horses increased he began to realize well from this herd, and during the last two years he has sold geldings in carload lots at \$125 a head unbroken. In the summer of 1903 he sold his entire herd, 227 head, at \$55 a head straight for all branded stock, an unusually high price for range horses. There were two mares of his own raising in the herd for which the buyers refused \$500 unbroken. This man estimates that his first stallion made for him many times what he paid for it.

For Winter Sport.

Every country boy can get a whole lot of fun out of a "go-devil" coaster. The illustration shows how it is made. A barrel stave, a piece of 2 by 4 and



COASTER AND BOBBLEDS. A piece of scrap lumber are all the material required. And here is also a method of connecting bobblodes which will cause the hind one to follow the track of the front bob on all turns.—National Stockman.

What We Want to Know.

"A heavy application of manure always gave slightly larger yields of mixed hay at the first and second cuttings than a combination of a smaller amount of manure and potash. During the sixteen years this experiment has been in progress the average yields of two crops of corn and six of hay have been greater on the larger amount of manure alone, but not sufficiently greater to cover the extra outlay at a cost of \$5 per cord for the manure." This nugget of experience from the Massachusetts station represents the kind of work that means much to farmers.

Prepropagating Ferns. Where division is possible it is the easiest and most economical method of propagation and should be practiced just before the fern starts into growth.

COFFEE

Five degrees of excellence: * good; ** better; *** fine; **** finer; ***** finest: all Schilling's Best.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like it, we pay him.

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Train No. 65. Leave Independence, daily, 10:30 a. m.; arrive Monmouth, 11:45 a. m.; arrive Dallas, 11:30 a. m.

Train No. 70. Leave Independence, daily, 6:15 p. m.; arrive Monmouth, 6:30 p. m.; arrive Dallas, 6:50 p. m.

FOR AIRLIE.

Train No. 67. Leave Independence, daily, 7:00 a. m.; arrive Monmouth, 7:45 a. m.; arrive Airlie, 8:15 a. m.

Train No. 71. Leave Independence, daily, 3:30 p. m.; arrive Monmouth, 3:50 p. m.; arrive Airlie, 4:20 p. m.

FOR MONMOUTH ONLY.

Leave Independence, daily, 2:30 p. m. No. 104 arrives Monmouth 7:20 a. m.

FOR DALLAS.

FOR INDEPENDENCE.

Train No. 63. Leave Dallas, daily, ex. Sunday, 8:30 a. m.; arrive Monmouth, 8:55 a. m.; arrive Independence, 9:15 a. m.

Train No. 101. Leave Dallas, Sunday only, 6:55 a. m.; arrive Independence, 7:30 a. m.

Train No. 69. Leave Dallas, daily, 1 p. m.; arrive Monmouth, 1:25 p. m.; arrive Independence, 1:40 p. m. (This train connects at Monmouth for Airlie.)

Train No. 71. Leave Dallas, daily, 7:35 p. m.; arrive Monmouth, 8 p. m.; arrive Independence, 8:15 p. m.

FROM AIRLIE.

Train No. 66. Leave Airlie, daily, 9 a. m.; arrive Monmouth, 9:35 a. m.; arrive Independence, 9:50 a. m. (This train connects at Monmouth for Dallas.)

Train No. 72. Leave Airlie, daily, 5:05 p. m.; arrive Monmouth, 5:30 p. m.; arrive Independence, 5:45 p. m.

Train No. 100. Leave Airlie 4:15 p. m. SUNDAY ONLY. Arrives Monmouth 5:20 p. m. Arrives Independence 5:35 p. m.

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DeWitt's Little Early Risers
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FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR
For children; safe, sure. No opiates.

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The conductor passing from the heated inside of a trolley car to the icy temperature of the platform—the canvasser spending an hour or so in a heated building and then walking against a biting wind—know the difficulty of avoiding cold.

Scott's Emulsion strengthens the body so that it can better withstand the danger of cold from changes of temperature.

It will help you to avoid taking cold.

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Moves the Bowels Best for Children And Cures Croup on Every Bottle

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PREVENTS PNEUMONIA

I had the most debilitating cough a mortal was ever afflicted with, and my friends expected that when I left my bed it would surely be for my grave. Our doctor pronounced my case incurable, but thanks be to God, four bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery cured me so completely that I am all sound and well.—MRS. EVA UNCAPHER, Grovertown, Ind.

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