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I have put by sweet honey water in a barrel for vinegar. There is a quantity of "mother" in the barrel but the vinegar is not very strong. What can I do?

Ans.—Adding fresh "mother" to the barrel should hasten the fermentation. Keep the barrel in a moderately warm place.

Blackhead.

200 I have a flock of young turkeys that are dying, and on examining the dead birds find the liver all spotted. What is the trouble and cure if any?

Ans.—Without more detailed symptons it is difficult to diagnose the case. Birds affected with tuberculosis have white or yellowish spots on the liver varying in size. Blackhead is also a disease which affects turkeys. The liver is enlarged, and round whitish spots are found on its surface, but with it the head will very often be dark and swollen. The diseased birds mope around and seperate from the main flock. Starve the birds for 24 hours then give drink of a mixture containing a teaspoonful of muriation acid to a quart of water. This should be followed by a dose of Epsom salts or caster oil. Put the birds on fresh feeding ground. The disease germs remain in ground for some years. If tuberculosis is the trouble there is no cure; in fact, a cure for blackhead is

Heifer Has Cough.

Heifer has a dry cough since freshening last spring. She did not cough before that but coughs continualy since. She is in fair condition and milks well. She has moisture on the nose. Is this a sign of health? Another heifer is contracting the cough? Is this tuberculosis or would it be possible to be something else causing the cough. Would it be safe to use the milk?

Ans.—The cough is one symptom of tuberculosis in an advanced stage. However it may arise from irritation of the throat or bronchial tules. Sometimes the strain at freshening and the production of milk weakens the system and eaves it in a condition for the germs of tuberculosis to work. Moisture on nose shows that the heifer has no fever and her system is fairly normal. Unless the udder was tubercular the milk should be safe to use although it would be safer to pasteurize it for human consumption. Test the cows with tuberculin in order to ascertain definitely whether or not the cows are affected.

Impounded Cattle.

1. Is the inclosed By-law legal? Can any township council make a by-law regarding pounds that is legal, or whether it would have to be governed by the Ontario Pound Act

2. A has some cattle running in pasture on a lot in an unorganized township, lot being on the boundary, having a good stump fence to keep his cattle in the pasture. A's cattle break out and get into B's oats, B goes to work and runs A's cattle into pound, not saying'anything to A that his cattle got out. A lives three miles from his lot where his cattle are, and therefore knows nothing about his cattle getting out until one of the neighbors tells him about B having put his catle into pound.

A lives in the same township as B. Can B lawfully put A's cattle to pound, B having no fence or nothing whatever to stop anything from getting into his crops that might get on to the roads?

Does A have to pay pound charges as stated in this By-law? When B has nothing in the line of a fence to keep anything out of his crop that might get on the road? Can B collect any damages without having a fence?

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Ans.—1. The By-law in question appears to us to be legal and valid in respect of the point raised. While "The Pounds Act" is in force throughout Ontario, in every municipality, it is only so to the extent that it is not varied by

local municipal by-law.

2. We consider that B had the legal right to have A's cattle impounded, and that A is liable for payment of damages and charges. A's cattle would seem to be breachy or unruly.

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