

anything wrong with his eyesight. What makes him act thus? He is aged. CONSTANT READER.

Ans.—1. Would suggest giving this horse an ounce of Fowler's solution in the drinking water daily for a week, increasing to one and a half ounces the following week. Feed also one dram of salol in the bran mash once daily.

2. Horses with bad teeth on one side will press over to opposite side in some cases; lameness on one hind limb will sometimes account for a sidling action, or brain trouble. Would suggest having the teeth examined by a competent veterinarian.

BARREN MARE.

A mare aged fourteen, that for two years I have been unable to get in foal, during this time have often seen a good deal of blood passed, and this winter she has been well fed in the stable and not worked hard, almost every night on lying down blood comes from her.

She is in good condition, but rather cross. Can you do anything for her, as I want to put her in foal this spring? B. C.

Ans.—Have her examined by a competent veterinarian.

ABORTION IN MARES.

My mare had not been worked all winter, but had been out on the prairie in day time, and in stable at night. One morning she began to sweat, and inside of half an hour she had foaled, foal was dead; several mares in the neighborhood have acted similarly. What is the cause of that sickness? SASK.

Ans.—See article on abortion in recent issue.

WATER RIGHTS.

Where can I apply for information re water rights? B. C.

Ans.—Write the Dept. of Agriculture at Victoria, B. C.

PROBABLY SWEENEY.

Have a horse that has been lame in the shoulder for about a year. The veterinary surgeon blistered it and put a rowel in. I have not worked him any all winter. He is still lame. What would you advise me to do? Rest has done him no good. The horse is young and would be very valuable if cured. Is in good health.

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Ans.—The information given is not lucid enough for an accurate diagnosis to be made. Your veterinarian is likely giving the correct treatment.

MEASURING HAY IN MOW.

Kindly let us know how many tons of hay will be in a mow ten feet wide, twenty feet long and nine feet deep. This is clover hay. How many cubic feet of timothy hay make a ton? B. C.

Ans.—Four hundred and fifty cubic feet is roughly estimated in a ton, but

much depends upon the size of the mow or stack and upon the quality of the hay. Good fine timothy will run about 420 feet to the ton and clover about 500 feet. In this case there would be between three and a half and four tons.

LINE FENCE—SIGNING NOTE ON SUNDAY.

1. I own three quarters of a section of land, my neighbor owning adjoining quarter. Some two years ago I fenced in my portion with a three strand barb wire fence, about a year ago my neighbor fenced in his quarter. Since then I have charged him up with half cost of fence, or one half mile of fence. He refuses to pay, claiming that the fence is not exactly on the line. The fence was built to the mound at the corner and sighted through to other fences, it might be slightly out of line at one end, but he cannot tell this without getting surveyor to go over it exactly. Is this sufficient ground for refusing to pay his share, as he is using it right along?

2. On Sunday December 25, 1904, a gentleman drove out from town with a note, asking me if I would endorse it for him, I did so. Since then he has not paid the note. Is the note legal as far as I am concerned by being endorsed on Sunday, and can they collect it from me? Alta.

Ans.—1. Your neighbor is obliged to pay for one half the cost of the fence, then if he is not satisfied with the location of it he can take action to see if you can be compelled to move it.

2. If the note was dated on a Sunday it would not be legal, but otherwise you would probably be responsible for it.

SHOEING FOR HEAVY DRAFT.

1. Should the preference be given the front feet of the horse in shoeing to draw loads up icy hills or on icy roads, if only two shoes are to be put on?

2. Why is the preference given so often to the front feet of working horses?

3. What is the cause of a horse over-reaching? SASK.

Ans.—1. Yes, because the horse uses his fore legs most in controlling his body, although the seat of the power is located in the hind quarters and back.

2. For the reason given above, and because the fore feet are more subject to concussion and are more affected by the roughness of the road than are the hind.

3. On account of the greater proportional length and peculiar shape and position of the bones of the hips.

ENGINEER'S CERTIFICATE.

Will you kindly inform me if possible what I have to do to get an engineer's certificate? Does one have to pass a personal examination or can one pass by correspondence? Have run threshing engines and have practical experience; have also read books on theoretical engineering. Man.

Ans.—You had better take the matter up with the Provincial Department of Agriculture.

COLLECTING SERVICE FEES.

Last spring I owned a pure bred Clydesdale stallion enrolled under the Manitoba lien act. A company bred five mares to him and afterwards sold these mares and moved to Dakota. The mares have since been resold and are now some distance from me. I have written the three different owners of these mares but got no reply. Can I collect or seize the colts under the provisions of the act? Man.

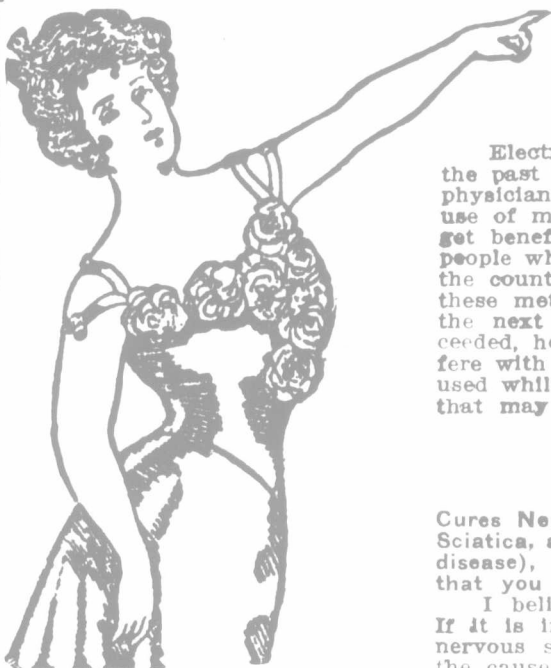
Ans.—you had better get a copy of the act and proceed as it outlines. You are entitled to seize the colts or so many of them as will satisfy your claim. If the mares are now too far away for you to attend personally to the matter you had better give it into the hands of the authorities in the municipality where the mares are owned at present.

LINE FOR FOUR HORSE TEAM.

A correspondent wishes to know how to arrange the lines upon a four horse team. Will some of our readers who have devised some handy method of arranging the lines tell us how they

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