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Questions and Answers. Miscellaneous.

Tax Discount.

A owns property in Calgary, Alta., which is rented to B for a term of years, agreement in lease that B pays rent monthly, in advance, and all rates and taxes. B did not pay general tax in time to get rebate, and threatens to deduct 10-per-cent. discount of taxes from rent, because A did not advise B when taxes were due. A never received tax account from City of Calgary, and thought B had attended to matter, and only discovered after taxes were overdue that tax was not paid by writing to treasurer of city. B has since paid taxes in full, but is deducting the 10-per-cent. rebate from rent. Can B do this?

B. C.

Ans.—We do not see that he is legally entitled to do so.

Feeding Oats and Roots.

What is the proper way to feed pulped roots and crushed oats to steers? If they should be mixed together, please give the reason why. We have taken "The Farmer's Advocate" for years, and would not be without it.

H. M.

Ans.—We do not know that it matters very much whether the oats are fed together or separately. There might be a little less waste in some instances by feeding them mixed, or with some stock it might make a little more palatable feed, but oats and roots are palatable either alone or fed together. Some good feeders practice feeding grain, roots, and roughage, all cut and mixed together. It is a very good practice indeed, the hay and straw being cut fine and thoroughly mixed up with the pulped roots and crushed or ground grain.

Cobbed or Uncobbed Corn for Silo.

1. Just heard of a man who had experience with a silo. He says that corn without cobs is better ensilage than corn with cobs. I am contemplating building a silo, and would like to hear of anyone who had such experience.

2. Is it necessary to have drainage from a silo?

B. N. F.

Ans.—1. An experimental station in the United States reports, from an exhaustive amount of experimental work done, that silage made from corn not cobbed up, provided the corn has had as long a period of growth as that which has produced cobs, is even better than the corn carrying a large percentage of cobs. Very little has been done on this subject, either here or in the United States, but we should like to get from any of our readers who have tried the two methods, their experience.

2. It is always advisable to have tile around the base of a silo to preserve the wall.

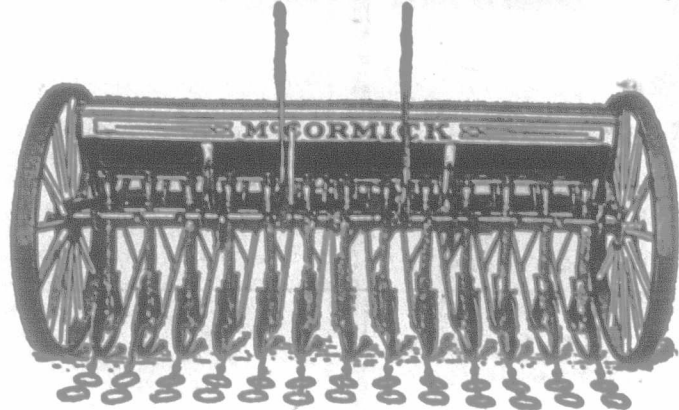
Lumber Dispute.

A received blocks from B for raising barn in 1909, to be returned or pay value of them. Carpenter who raised barn said they were only worth the price of firewood. A inquired of B several times by 'phone, what he wanted for them, but got no satisfactory answer. A went to B about two years ago and told B if he wanted more than the price of wood he would return them. B said A and B would not differ on the price as they were not worth much. There was a trifle less than a cord. Now B sends A bill for twenty dollars, board measurement of blocks. Can B collect twenty dollars, or can A pay price of wood, or would A have to return blocks? They are not all available now.

A SUBSCRIBER.

Ans.—Such a misunderstanding as this should be settled amicably between the parties. We are not in a position to state the value of the blocks. If the man who loaned them valued them at the time they were loaned as board measure, it is more than likely that he will be able to collect that amount of money for them. Seeing that A did not return them, and has destroyed some of them, he is not in a position now to take them back to B. He might buy like blocks, but this would cost him, in all probability, board measure. It is more than likely that B can collect for these blocks more than wood.

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