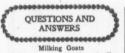
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Could you tell me through THE FARMING WORLD of a farmer who makes a business of raising goats, a good milk-ing strain?-E. P. SMITH, Pontiac Co., Oue

We do not know of any farmer in Canada who breeds milking goats. If any reader knows of one we would be glad to have his name and address. There are some breeders of milking goats in the United States, but the Angora goat leads in that country, and it is not of the milking kind. 3

Cow Eating After-Birth

Could you give me any information on cows eating after-birth. What can be done for same, and what harm does it do to milk and the general health of the animal?—Atex. McC., Algoma District. Ont.

All animals will eat the after-birth if they get a chance. But it should not be permitted as the practice is most disgusting. The after-birth should in every case be removed from the stable arguinting. The atter-off a should in every case be removed from the stable or away from the animal and burled-the practice, however, willing the milk the stable of the stable of the stable of the days. If eaten right after calving it would not after the milk longer than the milk is ordinarily fit for use. A cow should have some laxative and nourishing food at this stage. It is aiways a good plan to give the first wilk, which should be taken from the cow as soon as possible after the call is dropped, to the cow. Of course, a pint of it should be given the call. This will prove a healthful laxative, and as this milk is very different from what she ordinarily gives, there is no dan-ger of begetting the habit of milking herself in the cow. .12

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Planting Evergreens

Would you kindly let me know when is the best time to set out evergreen trees? Has the old or new moon any-thing to do with their growing? Is June a better month than May?—A.J. D., York Co., Ont.

For Ontario, the best month during which to plant evergreen trees is May, say from the middle of the month to the first of June. This year, perhaps, owing to the lateness of the season, planting could be carried on well into June. As a rule, June is usually too



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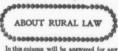
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dry, and evergreens set out in dry weather would need a lot of watering and care. As compared with decidu-ous trees, evergreens are very hard to grow, and have to be handled with good growing conditions or the per-centage of loss will be very great. Cantage of loss will be very great. Some special information on tree planting will appear in next issue. The moon has about as much to do

with tree planting as it has with the application of hair tonic on a bald head to make the hair grow.



In this column will be answered for any paid-up subscriber, freed charge, questions of law. Make your questions brief and to the point. This column is in charge of a com-petent lawyer, who will, from time to time, publish herein notes on current Igal matters of interest to farmers. Address your com-dition of the legal Column," The Farming World, T oronto.

Promissory Note

Promissory Note Q.-A, who is a friend of B, borrow-ed from B \$500, and gave a note pay-able six months after receiving notice from B, that is, in order to obtain payment, B must give A six months' notice. The note has been running for several years, and the interest has been paid regularly. I. What is the legal status of such a note, and is it negotiable?-J. H. W. A.-We resume that it superson

legal status of such a note, and is it negotiable: J. H. W. A.-We presume that it appears on the factor is provided in the payable state, if it any six mouths after sight. If this is o, it will just be like an ordinary note and will, of course, be negotiable. If this condition does not appear on the face of the note, and the note is made payable at a de-finite future time, it would be negotia-able before it became due, and the able before it became due, and the exame due without having to veri-it came due without having to veri-t the six months, but if A had to pay it then he would have a remedy over against B. If it were negotiated after it became due, according to its face, the holder would take it subject to the right of A to demand six months' no-tice. 38

Right to Renewal of Lease

Night to Kenewal of Lease Q_{c-A} leased some ground from B. There was a provision in the lease that B would, at the expiration of the term thereby granted, lease A, for a fur-ther period of ten years the land, pro-vided that A should desire to take a list of the term of the term of the term takes a revision the provises. There two months to remove any buildings be had put up, and to yacate the prehe had put up, and to vacate the pre-mises. At the expiration of the term, he had put up, and to vacate the pre-mises. At the expiration of the term, A continued to occupy it as usual and made no move to remo-ih is build-ings or get out, but never told B that he wanted a renewal. At the expira-tion of the two months B ordered him to vacate the premises, which he re-fused to do, and demanded a lease for the first lease. I. Can B oblige A to give up possession of the premises?--T. H.

A.-No. Under the terms of the lease it was not necessary that A should demand from B a lease. The existence in fact of a desire for the further lease is all that is essential. It is merely a matter of proving the ex-istence of that desire, and we would think that the conduct and circum-stances narrated above would be sufficient to establish it.

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