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LIABILITY-RATE OF WAGES COLLECTABLE B employs A to help to do a certain amount of work. The work takes ten days to accomplish. No mention was made at any time by either party of the amount of pay A was to receive per day. A claims \$1.75 per day, and he has written B on two occasions claiming that amount, but he has received no reply. It is about five months since the work was done. Can A claim the wages at the rate mentioned. Estevan, Assa. WAGE EARNER.

Ans .-- If A was regarded in the neighborhood as an ordinarily capable workman, and if \$1.75 per day was the current rate of wages in the district when the transaction took place, we know of no reason why A should not recover the sum claimed. The lack of Lusiness principles observed by both parties is the cause of the trouble. In matters of this kind a definite understanding should be arrived at before undertaking the In this case, it seems that it work will be necessary to invoke the aid of the law.

#### Veterinary.

#### TEMPORARY VAGINAL TUMOR.

Subscriber has Clydesdale mare that when in season has an enlargement in the vagina about the size of a boy's fist. She had a foal last August, but is hard to get settled to service again. Is six years old, and in good condition. Please advise.

Ans .- It would be impossible without a personal examination to do more than hazard a guess at the condition the mare is in. As the mare is undoubtedly a valuable one, we do not feel it advisable to suggest any experiments. Would suggest that you employ a competent veterinarian, and have him make a careful and thorough examination, and be guided by his advice.

WON'T DRINK SUFFICIENT WATER-COW LOSES CUD.

1. Mare, twelve years old, always a hearty drinker and in good condition till last February, when, for some reason, she refused to drink; for three weeks hardly drank anything. Since then has drunk about half a pail twice a day. She keeps very guant, and never seems at all anxious for water. This winter, thinking perhaps the cold water was hard on her teeth, I started giving her warmed water. For a week or so she drank better, but then she gradually went off again, and now sometimes she will drink cold water when she won't drink warmed. She eats well. Am feeding oat straw and hay once a day, half a gallon oats in the morning, one gallon boiled oats and wheat alternately at night, one cup of boiled flaxseed two or three times a week, a lump of rock salt is kept in her manger. She is not put to heavy work in winter, but does all the driving; in summer takes the place of third horse and raises colt. Is in foal, but was not last winter, which at the time I thought perhaps had something to do with her not drinking. 2. What is the remedy when a cow loses cud ? Chinchbridge.

-1. The fact that the mare other wise seems in fair condition and able to do her work is a fair criterion that there is nothing seriously wrong. Water taken in is eliminated from the system in different ways, by the dung, urine, kidneys, glands of the skin and the lungs in the expired air. If either of these organs are not performing their functions, the extra work is thrown on the others, and symptoms of disease are presented more or less soon. The driving given may not amount to much, and as a consequence the quantity of water taken meets the system's needs. It is not advisable by the use of drugs, especially now that the mare is with foal, to endeavor to get her to drink more than the demands of nature seem to call for. 2. The loss of the cud, so-called, really stoppage of rumination in the cow, is a symptom of indigestion, and can best be remedied by a dose of purgative medicine, such as one to one and a half pounds of Epsom salts, a cupful o common salt, half cup of ginger, dis solved in three pints of warm water. Give as a drench, slowly, when the mixture is cooled. Give more variety of

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