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Questions and Answers. Miscellaneous.

Price Docked at Stock Yards.

I shipped a load of hogs a short time ago and was docked one-half of one per cent. for "government condemnation," as they called it. Is it the same as government inspection? I always understood that the government paid that. It does not appear right that this dockage should be made, and I would like to see the matter discussed through the Advocate. The farmer is held up at every turn. The price of products he sells and buys is set for him.

Ans.—A live animal does not always show effects of a disease which may be in the system but when dressed it is quite noticeable, consequently such animals are condemned. It is to cover this loss that the dockage is made. Government inspectors condemn diseased animals at time of slaughter. The packers impose the tax to offset the loss.

Hen house—Curb.

1. Would it be satisfactory to build a hen-house over a drive shed with gable ends facing north and south? The drive shed to be 35 by 25 feet, with a ten-foot side on a four-foot wall.
2. What is the proper time to sow beans and onions? What kind of beans produces the best and most?
3. What is the surest and best way to remove a curb from a horse's leg?

Ans.—1. We doubt the advisability of building a hen-house over a drive shed. It would be difficult to get the proper amount of sunshine and ventilation without a draft. Considerable of the pen would also be exposed to the north. While it will cost more to erect two buildings it would be more satisfactory in the end.

2. Onion seed is sown as soon as the ground can be prepared in the spring. Beans are sown from June 1 to 15. Pearce's Improved Tree Bean, Marrow-fat, White Pea and Yellow Eye are good producers.

3. To allay inflammation and remove lameness a liniment composed of 2 oz. tincture of opium, 2 oz. chloroform, 1 oz. acetate of lead, 2 oz. alcohol and water to make a pint may be applied. This will not remove the enlargement. In fact, it is difficult to do so. Try the daily application of an absorbent liniment composed of 4 drams each of iodine and iodide of potassium, and 4 oz. each of alcohol and glycerine. A blister composed of 2 drams each of biniodide of mercury and cantharides mixed with 2 oz. vaseline may be applied. Vigorous rubbing tends to reduce the enlargement.

Landlord, Tenant and Purchaser.

A leased a farm from B for a term of years. The lease reads, that all hay, grain and roots grown on the said farm must be fed on the farm.

1. Has A a right to move as much hay, grain and roots off the farm as he took on the farm?
2. Would A have to leave the balance of unfed grain, hay and roots on the farm?
3. Do not hay, grain and roots belong to a man's property? Would B have to sue A for damage for removing fodder?
4. B has sold his farm to C to take possession after A's time is in. Would C have any right to touch or feed such grains or hay? The lease does not say that if A did not feed all hay, grain and roots that A was to leave it on the farm.
5. There has also been a mistake made in writing the lease. The bargain was made between A and B that A was to plough 30 acres in the fall of the last year, but the lease was in writing that A was to do 30 acres of fall ploughing in each and every year for the full term of years of the lease. A did not know of this mistake until he had signed the lease. Is A compelled to do fall ploughing for the full term of the lease?

SUBSCRIBER.

Ans.—1. No. 2. Yes.

3. In the event of removal by A of such grain, etc., B's legal course would be by way of action for damages against A for breach of contract.

4. Yes, if he finds them on the farm after he has taken possession of it.

5. As the lease stands, yes, but it is possible that he might, by an action in the proper court, have it reformed in accordance with the true agreement.

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