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ARAB STALLION WANTED.

Could you tell me in your paper where one could procure a first class Arab stallion of good temper.

Alta.

W. T. G.

Ans.—No, we do not know where one could get a good individual of that breed. As a matter of fact there are none to be had. The Arab horse one hears about and over which much-travelled horsemen rave can not be obtained from the sheiks of the desert. There the horse is more to the Arab than a wife is to a man in our country. Occasionally horses have been obtained from the Arabs but it has been either as a royal favor or the horses were not considered by the Arabs as pure bred, for the horses of the desert are not all pure any more than are the horses of the prairie. Probably this fact accounts for the dismal failures nearly all the importations of the so-called Arab stallions have been in late years. Many a man has been infatuated with the idea of raising a class of horses from using one of those perfectly symmetrical desert stallions upon some of his well turned mares only to find after an expensive experience that it was all a delusion, he had probably got nothing more Arab in the stallion than his color and a claim to the desert as his home. Quite recently a rich American who had developed a great faith in Arab horses succeeded in landing fine stallions from Algiers in New York and after keeping them awhile put them up at auction where they brought in the neighborhood of \$100 apiece. No; horse breeders, a thoroughbred stallion, a good individual, strong bodied and with plenty of spirit is as good a saddle bred horse for breeding purposes upon the range as anything within reach and a little better generally as many of the light mares on the ranches have a splash of the same blood and usually mix well.

OBSTRUCTING DITCH.

Council had ditch constructed across private land with verbal consent of the owners. A threshing gang filled up the ditch on two occasions with rubbish to make crossing for engine and did not remove the same. Council had obstruction removed, at a cost of \$6.00. Can they claim re-imbursement from the owner of threshing outfit? Council had provided a culvert for ordinary traffic. Both culvert and obstruction were on private land.

Alta.

A. E. T.

Ans.—Yes.

PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE.

Kindly inform me where to get a copy of Bourinot's "Parliamentary Procedure."

Alta.

J. W. H.

Ans.—Carswell & Co. Law Publishers Toronto, Ont. Ask for the latest edition.

MAKING HOME MADE BLOWER.

One of my neighbors put a blower on his separator last fall and has promised to put one on mine for me. Have we a right to do this or can the companies holding patents on blowers claim damages?

Man.

J. P.

Ans.—You have a right to make anything you want for your own use but cannot manufacture them for sale. You had better hire your neighbor to put yours on then it will be your own make.

BOOK ON SWINE.

What book would you advise me to buy on general management of swine?

Ont.

W. G. G.

Ans.—Swine, Breeds and Management, is the best at present on the market and can be obtained from this office.

HOMESTEAD IS EXEMPT.

If A. gets out a judgement against me and I do not pay same, can I get the patent of my homestead sold if I have my patent? What can A. do if the exemption law covers my goods. Is my homestead exempt from seizure after I receive my patent?

Sask.

J. N. S.

Ans.—A. cannot prevent you from getting your patent nor have your homestead sold. Your homestead is exempt from seizure and sale under the exemption law.

HOMESTEADER IN DEBT.

If a man takes homestead in the N. W. T. and gets into debt to the store for goods, groceries and such like and gives promissory note for same and is not able to meet it, can they take his homestead?

Alta.

J. M.

Ans.—Your creditors cannot take your homestead from you nor prevent you from getting the patent for it. They may register a judgement against the land but as the law at present stands, they cannot sell the land and you can have execution removed.

BREAKING OXEN.

Give me your opinion as to which would be the best way to break in oxen. We also would like to harden them in for spring work. Would it be a good idea to use them considerable till then?

Man.

A. O. Q.

Ans.—If you have an old ox use him when breaking the steers. If not put a line on each steer and get him to lead well, then put on the yoke or harness and with a line on each drive them around awhile. Afterwards they can be hitched to something with a chain, then to a sleigh.

VETERINARY.

CARE OF HORSES.

Is barley or wheat a good feed for horses?

What proportion should bran and oats be mixed?

Is it a good plan to steam oats?

Should horses have all the water they will drink in winter or summer?

Should the blankets be put on a horse immediately he is put in stable if he is sweating?

Alta.

N. P.

Ans.—Yes, when mixed with oats or cut oats sheaf. Not more than a third of the grain allowance though should be barley or wheat.

2. Mix the bran and oats in about the same proportion.

3. Yes, for about one feed per week. If the horse is fed steamed oats continually he becomes too soft.

4. Give a horse all the water he wants at any season, provided he is not too warm, and see that he gets it regularly and frequently.

5. It all depends upon the temperature of the stable whether the horse should be blanketed or not. The idea is to keep him from cooling off too rapidly.

GROOMING COW.

I should be greatly indebted if you would favor me with information as to best way to roll up barbed wire that is on a fence in a part of the farm that has a lot of timber and underbrush.

Have you any experience or knowledge as to whether it pays to groom dairy cows.

B. C.

R. U. H.

Ans.—We have never had any experience in rolling up barbed wire but would suggest that a spool upon which wire is rolled be used. It would require at least two men to carry the spool and wind up the wire.

2. There is no definite proof that it pays to groom cows but it is impossible to make first class dairy products when the cows are in a filthy condition. If the stables are properly constructed and kept clean and light there will probably be no need of grooming. Brushing however tends to make the cows more contented and if their coats are full of dirt it should be removed.

TUBERCULOSIS.

Cow calved in November, for a while she milked well then her udder went bad and her milk took a bad taste. Changed her feed but that did no good. She got very thin and lost her appetite, has a dry cough.

Sask.

W. H. B.

Ans.—The few symptoms you have mentioned are strongly indicative of tuberculosis. There are various kinds of food that will certainly impart to the milk an offensive odor and taste but, in the case of your cow the peculiar condition of the milk is evidently the result of disease. The milk is unfit for use unless boiled. Would advise you to have the cow tested with tuberculin.

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