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Questions and Answers. Miscellaneous.

Line Fence.

A bought a farm four years ago, the back part of it then being swamp, it was not fenced only about four rods from the back towards the front. A and B measure the land and find that B has 38 feet more land at the back than A. B brought on a surveyor about twenty years ago, and claims that he planted stake there, and is not willing to move it. A wants B to settle it by arbitration, but B is not willing, and says that arbitrators dare not move that stake. Can arbitrators or A or B move the stake, providing we both are willing, as B brought on the surveyor, and they planted it there themselves, none of the other farmers had anything to do with it, and the stake may have been moved. Can A compel B to have it surveyed again, or settle it by arbitration, or what steps ought A to take to recover his land, or would B have to give up the land if A surveys it again?

H. A. C.

Ans.—It would be better to settle it by mutual agreement. Make an agreement between yourselves, and if necessary call on the surveyors again and have the matter finally settled.

Lymphangitis.

I have a mare which a year ago stood in the stable for some time. When I took her out she wanted to go fast, and while standing became very starey. I came home and had to send for the veterinarian. She got kind of stiff and warmed up on the way home. The veterinarian called it lymphangitis. She got all right by giving her some medicine. She has the same thing now. She was standing for four or five weeks, and when I took her out she was lame. The veterinarian pronounced it the same thing. How may I prevent the disease or the cause?

A READER.

Ans.—Your veterinarian was probably quite correct in his diagnosis of the case. The conditions under which the animal has lived, quite explain the causes of the trouble, and the removal of these causes will, no doubt, prevent a future occurrence of the disease. It is due to lack of exercise and overfeeding during that idle period. Saltpetre and iodide of potassium are sometimes given, but drugs are not advisable for a disease of this character when not absolutely necessary. Exercise the animal regularly and often, and feed bran mashers quite frequently. A few roots also given with the ration will have a good effect. Do not allow the horse to stand for such an unreasonable period without some exercise, and it is quite likely that future trouble will be obviated.

Draining.

I have a four-inch tile through my place, which is sufficient to carry all the water from my farm, but my neighbor above me put in a complete system of drainage on his place, and emptied it on the railway allowance, where it runs through a culvert, thence on my land, keeping four or five acres of mine too wet to work. Am I compelled to put in sufficiently large tile to carry his surplus water? He claims his liability ceases at the railway, and they are responsible.

F. K. R.

Ans.—Your neighbor is wrong. His liability does not cease at the railroad. You are not compelled to put in sufficiently large tile to carry his surplus water. If you bring on the engineer under the Ditches and Watercourses Act, he has power to assess land 150 rods either way, from the side or commencement of the ditch, and the basis of the assessment, according to the Act, is the engineer's "estimate of the respective interests in the ditch" of the various owners concerned; and as a matter of fact, the engineer does assess the land that drains towards the ditch. In a case of this kind, where your land is already drained, the engineer might go so far as to say that your neighbor above, together with the railroad, would have to put in the new ditch entirely, although instances where the engineer has so decided are very rare. The best thing you and your neighbor could do is get together and settle the matter by amicable agreement, for if the engineer is brought on, you may rest assured that you will both have to contribute towards the new ditch.

W. H. D.

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