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Horse Killed on Railway.

Horses get over disputed boundary fence and get on to public road through open gap of neighbors. They wander on to railroad tracks and one is killed. Can neighbor be held responsible because of open gap? Ans.-No.

Leaky Teat.

I have a cow with a hole in the side of her teat through which the milk oozes when she is milked. What is a remedy?

Ans.—It is doubtful if anything can be done to relieve the trouble while the cow is in milk. When she is dry a veterinarian might be able to operate on the test and close up the operate. on the teat and close up the opening.

Concrete Watering Trough.

I built a cement watering trough inside a stone wall, in the horse stable, where there has been no frost. The trough is 8 feet long, 2 feet wide and 2 feet 9 inches high, with the wall 4 inches thick. It was mixed in the proportion of one to six. It has stood for five days but does not seem to harden properly. Would the season of the year have any effect on cement hardening? Has enough cement been used?

Ans.—Cement does not harden in cold weather as well as in hot, dry weather. If the frost is kept out, it is possible that it will harden in time, but frost will be detrimental to freshly mixed cement. One to six should make a strong enough wall, although for a water trough where the wall is only 4 inches thick it might have been better to have made it a little stronger.

Wall for Implement Shed.

I purpose erecting an implement shed. Would advise mixing small stone with gravel and cement. In what proportion would you mix the cement and gravel? Would a foundation 10 inches in the ground, 9 inches above ground and 10 inches thick be satisfactory? The building to be 60 by 24 feet and 10 feet high.

Ans.—For a 10-inch wall the stones would have to be pretty small, as they should not come within 3 inches of the outside. If small stone are handy they can be used to advantage where the wall can be used to advantage where the wall is thick enough. As to the depth to put the foundation, it will depend upon the nature of the soil. If it is firm, 10 inches would be deep enough, but if at all soft or boggy it would be necessary to put the foundation down to a firm footing. A concrete wall 10 inches thick should be satisfactory to support the fame of the building mentioned. Mixing in the proportion of one part cement to seven or eight of gravel has proven to be strong enough. be strong enough.

Canker in Poultry.

Have had some trouble with my hens. Several have died and some more of them are affected with some disease which I have been told may be gapes. They do not seem very sick but go around all drawn up and seem to be gasping for breath and their flesh to look at under the feathers is dark in color, almost purple. Have isolated the affected ones. Could you please tell me what it is? What causes it and the remedy?

Ans.—I would judge from your cor-respondent's description that the birds are affected with what is known to the poultrymen as "canker". This is a highly contagious disease and is very difficult to treat owing to the fact that the growth frequently comes in the windpipe or in the mouth and as it enlarges it is apt to smother the bird, consequently the treatment is difficult. You have done right in isolating the birds and the well birds should be given a dose of salts. The following treatment is recommended

by Dr. Pearl:
"A good treatment for canker is undiluted creolin applied with a cotton swab. The swab should be held against time. The whole each sore for a short time. The whole surface of each patch should be treated Another good treatment is to wash t sores with hydrogen peroxide 1 part he water 1 part." W. R and

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