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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Miscellaneous.

PRUNING TREES AND VINES. 1. When is the right time to trim a cedar hedge?

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3. When is the right time to trim grapevines? SUBSCRIBER. Ans.-Almost any time in June or Sep-

tember are good months in which to do such work. 2. In the late fall.

BOOK ON HORSE-BREAKING. Can you inform me of any good, practical book on the breaking of young horses?

Ans.-" Heavy Horses, Breeds and Management," by Capt. Hayes, devotes considerable space to this subject, as well as being a most interesting history of the heavy-draft breeds of horses. Price through this office, \$1.00.

TENANT REMOVING FIXTURES.

When a tenant is leaving a farm can he remove the following mentioned articles that he has placed there himself: (1) a gate; (2) a cistern pump; (3) an outhuilding. SUBSCRIBER.

Ans.-Assuming that the lease is in the statutory short form, it would contain a proviso expressly permitting the tenant to remove his fixtures. In the absence of such proviso, it is probable that he is entitled to remove pump in question, but not the gate or the outbuilding.

WHITE GRUBS.

Please let us know what would be good for strawberry land which has white grubs in it. Would ashes or salt have any effect? A SUBSCRIBER.

Ans.—These grubs appear in land that has not been cultivated very intensively. If the plot is now in plants plow them up as soon as the crop is off, and prepare for some other crop next season. It never pays to take more than one crop of strawberries off a plantation. Set the plants out in May. Keep well cultivated during summer, cover with light manure in fall, and break up after the following year's crop is picked. Ashes or salt will not drive the grubs out, but the ashes will do the land good. If the plot has just been planted to strawberries, the best treatment is to cultivate well to prevent the grubs hibernating or propagating.

Veterinary.

WASHY DRIVER.

I have a horse ten years old which is terribly washy when travelling on the road. After travelling about five or six miles he will be quite weak. He has been like that all winter. J. W. W.

Ans.—Purge him with a ball consisting of six drs. aloes and two of ginger: there give daily in powder, nux vomica, gentian and ginger, one dram each, to tone up the digestive system. Exercise care in feeding and watering. When in the stable feed clean hay and easily-digested grain, such as ground oats. Do not water just before taking on the road or after feeding.

WEAK FOAL.

I have a mare which milked for about three weeks before she foaled. The colt was very weak, and died. Was it the mare losing her milk that caused the colt to be weak, or what was the cause? If I breed her again is she likely to be the same next year. R. M.

Ans.—Your mare was fed too well on milk-producing foods, or did not get enough exercise to cause her system to make a different use of her food. If she had had plenty of light work, or considerable time in an open yard each day, she would not have made so much milk An unusually good milker, however, will sometimes run milk even when worked. In such cases the food must be lessened or consist largely of hay. It is probable the weakness of the foal was due to lack of exercise for the dam, to overfeeding, or to the mare being kept in an uncomfortable stable during the long winter. In raising colts, one can only give the mares rational treatment, and leave the rest to nature. Keep the mare in fair flesh; give plenty of exercise, pure water, and salt; do not expose her to the severe weather, and do not pamper. We would advise you to breed her again.

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