#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Miscellaneous.

#### DOG AND SLEIGH.

If a man has a dog broken so that he can hook him to a sleigh, and driving along the highway a team becomes frightened and runs away, would that man be responsible for any damage done, or would he not be responsible?

READER.

Ans.-We do not see that he incurs any legal liability.

#### A MILK-DRAWER'S CLAIM.

A drew B's milk during the summer of 1908 for \$20. Drew it again the fcllowing summer, but no bargain made. A wants \$20 again from B. B offered \$19, and A offered to divide the difference, but B refuses to pay at all now. Can he be made to do so, and how?

SUBSCRIBER. Ans.—Yes, by suit in the Division Court.

#### TRAINING YOUNG HORSE.

I have a colt nineteen months old. Do you think it advisable to break him in at this age? He has considerable life, and we were thinking the earlier we broke him in the better, before he got too big and strong. If he is too young now, how old should he be before being broken? H. H. K.

Ans.-While some men claim that a colt should not be broken until three or four vears old. the best authorities say that his education should begin early, and be gradual, and that during the second winter of his life he should be trained to drive. Of course light exercise only should be given him at this age.

#### COLD FRAME-PRUNING TOMATOES.

1. How is a cold-frame made, and does it keep out frosts?

2. What is the proper way to prune tomatoes?

SUBSCRIBER'S SON. Hants Co., N. S.

Ans.-1. A cold-frame is just like a frame for a hotbed, except that the earth on which it is set has no manure under. It is made any size required, about 18 inches high, and covered with glass. It can be banked up with earth to hinder cold drafts. It is not used for very early forcing, but will protect against light frosts perfectly.

2. In ordinary practice tomatoes are scarcely ever pruned. Some who, grow plants in pots to a considerable size before setting out, by pinching back, keep plants stocky and confined to one leader. Some also, after plants are set out, allow only two main branches or leaders to each plant to grow.

## ROOTS VS. ENSILAGE.

1. Would maple lumber be all right for building a silo? Would it be liable

2. How does sllage compare with turnips for feeding? Where only one of crops is grown which would give the most feeding value, and which crop could be handled with least expense? Which is hardest on the land?

3. How many acres of good corn would be required to fill a silo 30 feet high by 15 feet wide?

4. Will ensilage and cut straw keep cattle as healthy and strong as turnips and cut straw will? 5. In building a cement silo, will it

be necessary to build iron rings in with the wall to strengthen it? SUBSCRIBER.

Ans.-1. Maple lumber, being very liable to rot if it gets wet and dry, would not be suitable for silo-building.

2. Where corn can be successfully grown, much greater food value is obtained from it per acre than from turnips, and the crop can be handled with less labor. There is not much difference on the effect on the soil if corn is planted in hills or sown thinly. Thickly-sown corn leaves the ground poorer.

3. A silo of the dimensions you give, inside measurement, will hold 105 tons of ensilage, which would take about ten acres of an average crop of corn of early-maturing varieties, which should be sown in your county (Simcoe).

4 Possibly not. It is better to feed neither ensilage nor roots in that way. Both should be used if possible, with the addition of a little meal, bran and

5. Yes

THE FARMER'S ADVOCATE.

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