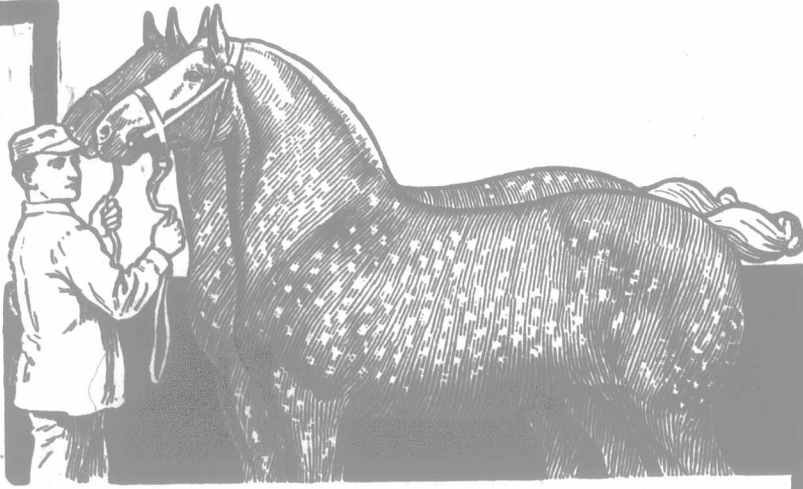


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2. What can A claim?

Ontario.

D. W. R.

Ans.—1. Yes.

2. While A is in a position, legally, to sue B for damages for knowingly enticing his servant away, it is a most unusual sort of action in this country, and what he would be likely to recover in that way would hardly warrant his incurring the incidental trouble and expense.

SPLINT—WORMS IN HORSES—FEEDING FROZEN WHEAT.

1. Good driving horse, seven years old, has hard, bony lump on inside of front leg, about three inches down from knee. Would this be a splint? Hoof on same leg is narrower than the other foot, and goes lame when he strikes a hard piece of road, or balls up with snow. Would you kindly prescribe for both?

2. Which do you think would be the most profitable for man and wife (neither very strong), with small family of boys, on 200-acre farm, to follow mixed farming or to go in for dairying, to keep twelve or fifteen cows? Farm is splendidly watered, and buildings very suitable for dairying; about 100 miles from Toronto market, but near railway. What breed of cows would you advise for dairying, for either buttermaking or selling cream?

3. Last-spring colt (heavy) got very dumpy and dry in hair and very weak last fall. I gave it turpentine and raw oil; afterwards boiled oats and bran for about a month, and it seemed to improve. I thought it had worms. And lately it is getting about the same as it was in the fall. What do you think would be the matter?

4. Heavy mare, in foal, is very dry in hair, and dull; has good appetite, but does not seem to thrive. Would she have worms? If so, what would you give her? Would ashes hurt her?

5. Would you advise feeding frozen feed wheat to horses? If so, in what quantity? How would you feed it to small and large pigs and cows? Would equal parts of bran and wheat be all right?

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Ans.—1. No doubt it is a splint. No treatment is usually considered necessary. The lump will likely be absorbed and disappear. You had better get a veterinarian to prescribe for the foot, or you might try one of the hoof oils that are for sale.

2. Dairying, combined with hog-raising, is the most profitable line of farming for the average man. Very few dairymen keep pure-breds exclusively, as good grade cows answer as well and are cheaper. All breeds have their excellencies, though, generally, the Jerseys are recommended for butter, and the Holsteins and Ayrshires for milk.

3 and 4. It is quite probable that both colt and mare are troubled with worms. Wood ashes might be tried with safety, we think—a handful in the feed at night. Some think there is nothing better for worms. If no benefit results, try the following standard remedy: Take one and a half ounces each of sulphate of copper, sulphate of iron, tartar emetic and calomel. Pulverize and mix, and make into twelve powders. Give a powder every night and morning till all are taken. After the last powder has been taken, feed only bran for eight or ten hours, and then give one and a half pints raw linseed oil. Feed only bran for twenty-four hours longer. The above is for a mature horse. Give colt only one-third of the dose of both powder and purgative.

5. We would not advise feeding frozen wheat to horses, except in small quantities, mixed with oats, and increased very gradually. For pigs, one part wheat to two of barley, and finely ground. For cows, oats might take the place of barley, with bran added.