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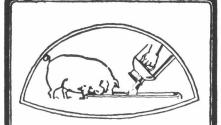
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#### Ouestions and Answers. Miscellaneous.

Treating Corn—Killing Grasshoppers.

1. Would be pleased to hear, through your paper, how to keep crows off corn. I have tried to shoot them, and have also put up scare-crows, but they took nearly ten acres last year. Could I put anything on seed so they would not eat it?

2. I have a piece of land I wish to seed down beside a rough pasture that is full of grasshoppers. Could you suggest any seeding to sow that they would not by liable to eat out?

Ans.-1. Some report excellent success from stringing ordinary binder twine around the field and hanging from it paper or bright sheets of tin or other metal. If you wish to treat the seed. try heating a pint of coal tar almost to boiling point, or until it is quite fluid in character. Dump the corn into large tubs. Dip one end of a stick in the coal tar and stir the corn thoroughly until just enough of the coal tar adheres to the corn to darken it a little and leave a strong odor. Dry the corn in the sun. This will take a few hours. It will require very little of the tar to treat seed enough for a large field.

To kill crows, a correspondent recommends three-quarters of an ounce of strychnine, one pint vinegar, five pounds corn, one pound brown sugar, three pints water. Boil the vinegar and dissolve the strychnine in it, add the water, and pour the liquid over the corn stir well Allow the mixture to soak 48 hours, and then stir in the sugar. Add a little corn meal if the liquid is not already absorbed. Put the poison on a beef head, or any carrion, mixing the corn

2. We do not know of any suitable grass or clover that they would not eat. Why not try your regular seeding and endeavor to protect it by using the poisoned-bran mixture consisting of: Bran. 20 lbs.; Paris green, 1 lb.; molasses, gallon; water, 2 gallons; lemons, 2 or 3 fruits. Full directions for preparation are given on page 488 of our issue of March 25.

### Line Fencing.

Two adjoining farms were sold by a mortgage company, A buying one and B the other. A got possession of his some months before B moved on his. There is 120 rods of cedar rail fence built on the Line between them, all in one piece, startng from the road at the front balance, 80 rods, at the back end has never been fenced. Both A and B want this 80 rods of fence put up. A claims all the rail fence already built, also the right to take away 20 rods, because all this fence was built by some former owner of the farm he bought. A also says B must build this 80 rods, also the 20 rods, which he intends to take away with woven wire fence. B has offered A to leave it to arbitration, or any fair way A may say to have it settled, but A will give him no satisfactory reply.

1. What would be the proper way for B to force his claim on half the rail fence now built, if he has such claim? 2. Can A claim all this fence if built by some former owner of his place years

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how much each may claim, also what new fence each must build? I. If force viewers can do so, and B

brings on the fence-viewers, can B force A to pay half the cost ? 5. Can A take away the 20 rods, or any of the fence?

ii. As the man that gave the mortgage owned both A's and B's farms before they bound, and the rail fence was built by an owner before here, how can A have any more class on the fence already touls than it? Ontaino

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