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TUTTLE'S ELIXIR CO.,

61 Beverly Street, Boston, Mass.
Canadian Branch, 32 St. Gabriel St., Montreal, Quebec.

CATTLE AT LARGE.

In a herd law district in Saskatchewan after expiration of herd law, can cattle run at large without owner being responsible for them and if they run to straw or hay stacks that are not fenced is owner of cattle responsible for damage? Is owner responsible if they break through a fence and what constitutes a legal fence?

Sask.

G. B. B.

Ans.—Stock may be allowed to run at large after the expiry of the term of the herd law but if they broke through a lawful fence the man upon whose property they trespassed could impound them and claim damages.

Lawful fences are described in chapter 28 (1903) N.-W. T., as follows: Sec. 3.—Any of the fences in this section described shall be deemed a lawful fence: 1. Any substantial fence not less than four feet high, if it consists: (a) Of rails or boards, not less than four in number, the lower one not more than eighteen inches from the ground, and each panel not exceeding twelve feet in length. (b) Of upright posts, boards or palings, not more than six inches apart. (c) Of barbed wire and a substantial top rail, the wires to be not less than two in number, and the lower one not more than twenty inches from the ground, posts to be not more than

sixteen and a half feet apart. (d) Of three or more barbed wires, the lower one not more than twenty inches from the ground, posts to be not more than sixteen and a half feet apart. (e) Of not less than three barbed wires, the posts not more than fifty feet apart; the wires being fastened to droppers not less than two inches in width and one inch in thickness, or willow or other poles not less than one inch in diameter at small end or wire dropper; the end droppers or poles being placed at regular intervals of not more than seven feet apart. (f) Of two posts spiked together at the top and resting on the ground in the shape of an A, which shall be joined by a brace firmly nailed near the base, with three rails firmly secured on one side of the A, the top rail not less than four feet, and the bottom rail not less than eighteen inches from the ground; there being also firmly secured on the other side of the A one rail not more than twenty inches from the ground. (g) Of woven wire secured to posts not more than 35 feet apart.

2. Any river bank or other natural boundary sufficient to keep domestic animals out of any land.

LUMPS IN TEATS.

Two year old heifer has lumps in teats and gives blood in milk; is there any cure?

Sask.

E. P. S.

Ans.—If the lumps are in the teats and are obstructing the flow of milk, they can be removed only by surgical operation. The operation is often unsatisfactory even when skillfully performed.

SORE LEGS.

Cattle very lame, the leg swells to the knee and some cracked between the hoofs and one broke out at the side. They have been this way for about two weeks; some of them are getting better. I have put carbolic acid on them.

Grandview.

W. McC.

Ans.—Put the cattle in dry pasture. Keep the feet and legs as clean as possible. Apply twice daily to the sore parts: Oil of tar, 8 ounces; tincture of benzoin, 6 ounces; raw linseed oil, 10 ounces. Mix.

A CANINE PARASITE.

I have a dog that is infested with an insect about as big as a bug and it seems to take blood from the dog to such an extent that it converts itself into a kind of whiteish looking bag about as big as a good sized pea. It is very hard to get them off.

Mortlach.

ENQUIRER.

Ans.—This parasite chiefly infests hunting or sheep dogs. Make strong suds with warm, soft water and carbolic soap and wash the dog thoroughly; dry off with coarse cloth and then rub well into the hair down to the roots: Creolin, 4 drams; formalin, 2 drams; water, 1 pint. Mix. Repeat in three days.

SUNSTROKE.

I had a horse what they called over-heated. When first taken got so overcome with the heat he could not go any longer, he fell, and seemed could not get strength enough in his hind legs to get up at first and so for a few hours he lay and panted. It was a very hot day. I had a vet. for him and he did what he thought good for him, but there is little improvement; he seems now able to eat and drink and walk but is very weak in limbs and acts as if he was used up with a stiffness in legs. Having made use of his limbs, he can get up and lay down all right and he seems to move more regularly.

Grandview.

A. S.

Ans.—Considering the seriousness of sunstroke, if your horse appears to be suffering, get him to any reasonable vet. If the veterinary is not a qualified practitioner, get a competent one. Give every treatment, and if necessary, or two months, until he is on his normal

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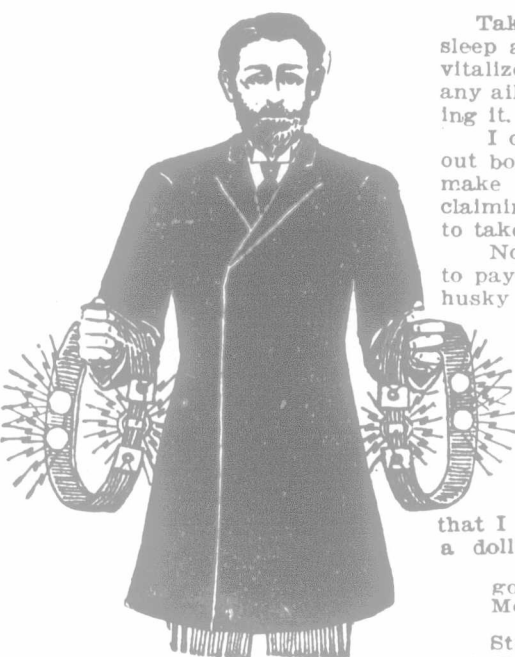
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No man can lose on this. If the cure is worth the price, you don't have to pay for it until you get it. When you are ready to say you are a big, husky and frisky specimen of vigorous manhood; that you haven't got an ache or pain in your whole body, and that you feel better than you ever did in your life, I get paid. If you can't say it after using my Belt for three months, then give me back my old Belt and I won't ask a cent. All I ask is security while you use it.

A short time ago I took a case that I couldn't cure, and I didn't see why, as I had cured hundreds like it. Anyway, my patient returned the Belt and said I hadn't done him any good. He said he thought I had treated him honestly, and wanted to pay me the cost of the Belt, because it couldn't be used again. I refused and told him that I had made a contract to cure him or get nothing, and I wouldn't take a dollar I hadn't earned.

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