OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Fog Less Than 🍱

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TASTES DIFFER.

Mrs. Youngwife-"Do you cook lob-

New Cook-"Always, mum. Do youse eat yours raw?"

Miscellaneous.

BOG SHOES.

Do you know what Bog Shoes are like? We have a beaver meadow we would like to cut with a mower.

Ans.-We have no knowledge of these, but have heard them spoken of as pieces of plank to which the horses' hoofs or shoes are attached to prevent sinking. Can any of our readers supply the needed information?

PEDIGREE.

What steps might be taken in regard to getting the pedigree of a calf which vendor guaranteed to be sent to me as soon as it was recorded at Ottawa? It has not been sent yet.

Ans.-Assuming that a reasonable time has already elapsed, your legal remedy is suit through the division court. Before entering action, however, we should advise you to send him a registered lecter recalling particulars of the contract, and requiring immediate compliance with the terms of the bargain. A lawyer's letter might be more effective.

DOBSON AND HELLGRAMMITE.

Can you kindly tell me what kind of insect this is? I took it off a flower in the house. Is it injurious? J. A.

Ans.—The long antennæ and horn-like mandibles of this insect make it look very formidable, but notwithstanding its large size and fierce-looking head, it is, economically speaking, an innocent in-sect. The specimen sent is the male of the Corydalus cornutus. The larvæ of this species are sought by fishermen as bait, by whom it is known under the names "dobson" and "hellgrammite." Readers will recognize the adult by its lace-like wings-fully too inches in length -which, when at rest, it folds nearly J. D. flat along its back.

RIBGRASS.

Is the enclosed a bad weed? What is its name? Would its seed injure the value of red clover seed? Would it be safe to have it in the hay another year? F. S. B.

Ans.—This plant, Plantago lanceolata, is known by many different names, but most commonly as ribgrass, or English Plantain. In certain parts of the Old Country its seed is sold to mix with other seeds for pasture, but it is rightly regarded as a pernicious weed in a field of red clover intended for seed. Ordinary screens will not separate its seed from that of red clover. It cannot be said to be injurious in hay, except so far as it gets opportunity for distribution, but if you intend to grow clover seed in the field you describe, you certainly should precede the clover crop with a cleanly-kept hoed crop. J. D.

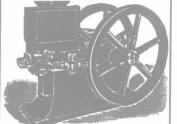
LUMP JAW.

Two lumps formed on cow's jaw some time ago, seem to increase in size, are five inches the largest way, other is somewhat smaller; both are right at the lower and back portion of jaw, row does not appear to be sick and gives a good flow of milk. Could you tell me what the trouble is and give me a remedy. R. M.

Ans.—This is probably lump jaw (Actinomycosis), the best treatment for which is the administration of iodide of potassium especially when the lump is attached to the bone, but when loose as in this case it would be advisable to have the lumps carefully dissected out, and the wound treated with a five per cent. solution of carbolic acid until healed. The iodide-of-potassium treatment consists in giving to begin with one dram of the drug three times daily in water as a drench, and increase the dose by ten grains daily until the animal refuses food and water, tears run from the eyes and saliva from the mouth. When any of these symptoms appear cease giving the drug. Repeat treatment in two months if necessary.

The famous epitaph placed on the monument over her husband's grave by a woman in Maine, "Rest in peace until I join you," has almost a duplicate in a sign on the door of a doctor's office in a down - town office - building, says George A. Schneider. This sign reads: "Do not absolutely abandon hope until you have seen me.

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