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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Miscellaneous.

OBSTRUCTED TEATS—SILVER- WEED.

1. Cow freshened in April last year, and
in the middle of the summer went dry in
one teat. I milked her until late in the
winter, and then dried her. Now she has
again freshened, and I can get milk from
only one teat. The other three seem to
be plugged up in the udder. Can you
tell me whether I can do anything for
her?

2. I recently bought a farm, and no-
ticed in one of the fields several spots of
weeds very much resembling the straw-
berry plant. It grows very thickly, and
creeps along the ground, and seems to
smother the grass. The under side of
the leaf is silvery in appearance. I have
not noticed any blossom. Can you tell
me what it is, and the best way to kill
it?

Ans.—1. It is to be feared that nothing
can be done for a cow with three ob-
structed teats, except to fatten her.
2. The weed mentioned is probably sil-
verweed (Potentilla Anserina). It is
found on moist land, and is best con-
trolled by draining the land and plowing
down the plants.

JUNK—RICH GROUND.

1. What would be a fair price to expect
per pound for such junk as rags, bones,
bottles (each, or dozen), old iron plow
points, etc., rubbers, old rope, lead, brass,
copper, horse hair, etc.?

2. A piece of new ground, about three
acres, had oats on last year. The oats
grew an enormous growth of straw, which
lodged so badly it was impossible to cut.
This soil is a rich clay loam, the wash-
ings of a large ravine. What is this soil
rich in, and in what deficient? What
kind of market-garden vegetables would do
best on such soil, and what kind of fertil-
izer would you recommend adding?

Ans.—1. A local dealer quotes the fol-
lowing prices: Rags, $\frac{1}{2}$ cent per pound;
bones, $\frac{1}{2}$ cent; bottles, 5 cents to 15 cents
per dozen; old iron plow points, etc., 40
cents to 50 cents per cwt.; rubbers, 5
cents to 7 cents per pound for boots; old
rope, $\frac{1}{2}$ cent to 1 cent per pound; lead, 2
cents per pound; brass, 5 cents to 8 cents
per pound; copper, 7 cents per pound;
horse hair, 20 cents per pound.

2. The soil is, doubtless, very rich in
nitrogen, and probably also in potash,
though not likely so rich in the latter as
in the former element, but without an
analysis there can be no certainty as to
this. With soil so rich, almost any kind
of vegetables should do well, and might
safely be tried at least. As to fertilizers
most suitable, it is altogether likely that
a complete fertilizer would be best, but
on this question the most skillful men are
usually least positive. Experiment, they
say, and find out.

TRADE TOPIC.

MARKETING WOOL.—Sheep shearing
time will soon be on, and then marketing
the wool clip. Farmers are not obliged
to depend on local dealers, and would do
well to make inquiry from firms advertis-
ing in "The Farmer's Advocate" for
prices before negotiating a sale of this
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