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THE FARMER'S ADVOCATE.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Miscellaneous.

TRESPASSING GEESE, ETC. A owns farm along a side line. B has rented a house and lot, which is on the farm and on the side line. A is continually annoyed by B's geese and other stock, including a cow, which he lets run on A's property, contrary to A's wishes. After A duly warning B, what steps should he take? J. P. Ontario.

Ans .-- He should have them impounded under the provisions of the Act respecting pounds (Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1897, chap. 272). See, especially, section 3 of the Act.

THE STALLION, MESSENGER.

There was a stallion, named Messenger travelled in Halton Co., Ont., about thirty years ago. If you can trace him, please publish his breeding and number. L. B.

Ans .-- There were many horses in Ontario about that time claiming relationship to the great Thoroughbred, or "Blood" stallion, Messenger, imported to the United States early in the last century, but none of these were purebred, though, as a rule, a grand class of carriage and general-purpose horses.

RED WATER.

I have a cow due to calve in about a week. She has what I believe is red water. Her urine is as red as blood. Can you prescribe a cure? Will her milk be fit for use? A SUBSCRIBER. Ans.-Give her one pound Glauber salts as a drench, dissolved in warm water. After purgation ceases, give the following: Ground gentian root, half a pound; sulphate of iron, half a pound. Mix well, and give a large tablespoonful morning and evening in bran mash. Her milk should not be used for a week after calving.

DAMMING A CREEK.

A natural runway comes out of A's field and crosses the road through a culvert into B's. B dams the water back on his side of the road, and tries to force it down the road ditch, where it will not run, excepting the overflow in the spring. What is the law con-cerning this? What will A do in this case ? Ontario.

Ans.-A, if injured, ought to remonstrate with B, and, then, if necessary, lay the matter before the municipal council of the township. B certainly ought not to dam the water back to A's detriment; and if the steps above suggested prove unavailing, A should instruct a solicitor to write B, and follow the letter up by the appropriate proceedings; but, of course, such step ought not to be resorted to unless really necessary.

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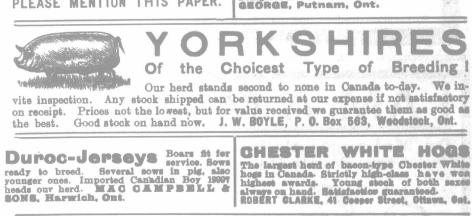
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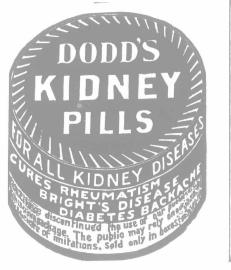
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A country clergyman, on his round of visits, interviewed a youngster as to his " My acquaintance with Bible stories. lad," he said, "you have, of course, heard of the parables?" "Yes, sir," shyly answered the boy.

whose mother had inducted him in sacred history.

"Good ! " said the clergyman. " Now, which of them do you like the best of all?

The boy squirmed, but at last, heeding his mother's frowns, he replied: "I guess I like that one where somebody loafs and fishes '



CEMENT VS. WOODEN SILO.

I intend to build a silo 15 by 30 feet. Will you advise me to build of solid cement concrete, or with lumber, as follows: 2 x 4 hemlock scantling on cement foundation; scantlings covered on outside with 1-inch elm, nailed horizontally, felt and rough lumber or shiplap, painted; inside, laths, 1-inch elm, plastered with cement? Will 2 x 4 scantlings be strong enough, set 18 inches apart ? . I will be pleased to have your opinion, in a general way, of a round wooden silo built this way. I have been a reader of "The Farmer's Advocate" for twenty-five years, and would not think of farming P. C. without it. Ans.-In view of the trouble and out-

lay involved in the style of silo proposed, our conviction is that it would be better to go a step further and erect a good permanent structure of coment concrete. We fear the plastering would be liable to become broken. In case a wooden silo is desired, a stave or hoop silo would be better than the one proposed. The stave silo is essentially a tub-like structure with perpendicular instead of flaring sides. The hoop silo differs in that it has wooden instead of iron hoops, while the wall consists of a lining of expensive inch lumber, and an outer sheeting of less valuable stuff, same thickness, nailed on the outside of the hoops. In Western Ontario, the stave silo is about the only kind of woolen silo built, but in many parts of Eastern Ontario and Quebec the hoop silo is

