

QUESTIONS, AND ANSWERS. Miscellaneous.

VETERINARY BOOK.

What is the most suitable veterinary book, dealing principally with horses and cattle, suitable for a farmer's use? Where can it be obtained, and at what price?

INQUIRER.

Ans.—There is no book of the kind we can recommend so heartily as we should desire, but "The Farmer's Veterinarian," by Burkett, price, through this office, \$1.50, postpaid, is a new book, covering the field desired.

REGISTRATION OF CLYDESDALES.

How many crosses does it require to register a Clydesdale filly or stallion in the Canadian Studbook?

SUBSCRIBER.

Ans.—Four for a filly and five for a stallion, the crosses all being by stallions registered in the Canadian book. In all cases of Canadian-bred animals, the dams must be recorded before a stallion is eligible, or in case of a rare with five top crosses, the dam must be recorded before she is eligible.

WIREWORM DAMAGE — TURNIP LICE.

1. Would it be advisable to sow mangels again on land where they have been eaten out by wireworms?

2. What is a remedy for white lice on turnips that do their damage about first September?

W. J.

Ans.—1. The wireworms will still be in the soil ready to attack fresh plants, and it is more than doubtful whether it would be advisable to re-sow mangels.

2. Little can be done for lice on turnips once they get a real start. By keeping a close watch when they first appear, and hand-picking off affected leaves, their numbers might be kept down. Later, when they occupy restricted areas, spraying with kerosene emulsion or whale-oil soap, 1 pound to 6 gallons of water, is recommended.

SLOBBERING COLT.

Three-year-old colt slobbers excessively when bit is placed in mouth; acts the same when jointed or straight bit is used.

A. G. B.

Ans.—In all probability there is some other reason for the slobbering than the biting, though this cannot be decisively stated without knowing all the conditions. If the colt has access, all or part of the time, to a pasture in which is considerable white clover, or if the hay contains much white clover, this food is undoubtedly the cause of the slobbering, and indicates the procedure to be followed to avoid the condition. If he has not access to the white clover in any form, or to smartweed, and you still think the biting is responsible, try a gentle bit, having a tongue-piece attached, which may probably stop the slobbering, if not the salivary secretion.

RENTING FIELDS ON SHARES.

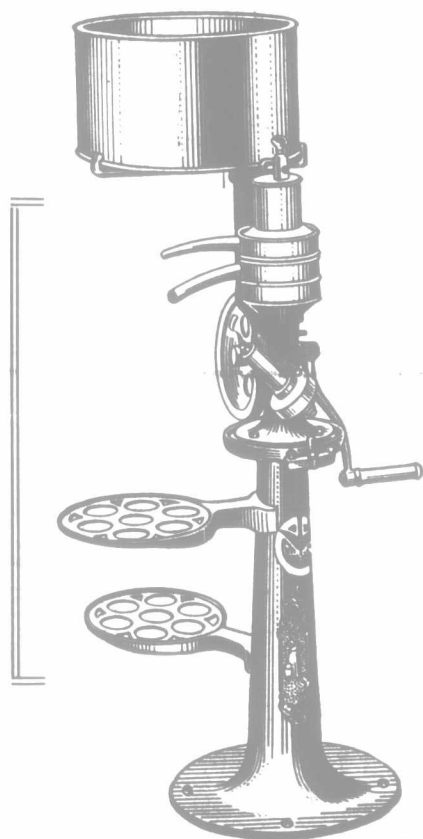
1. I have some land that I want to put in fall wheat on shares. What would be fair for the man who puts in the crop, in furnishing seed, and how should grain yield be divided? I want the man to thresh and put grain in granary, and leave straw in a stack or barn.

2. If I furnish land for potatoes, man to do all the work, what share should man get? Must I furnish any seed?

J. V. J.

Ans.—1. There is no rule that can be made applicable to cases of renting on shares. Much depends on local conditions and usages, on the fertility of the land, etc. A very common division of the crop is that the land-owner gets one-third of it for his rent. In a special case, like the one in question, it might easily be that he should receive half. Something would depend on whether manure were supplied or not. Where the straw is to be left on the place, it seems as if the owner should supply seed.

2. There is no "must" in the case. It is purely a matter of arrangement between the parties interested. If the man who did the work furnished all the seed potatoes also, it would appear to be reasonable that two-thirds, or, possibly, three-fourths of the crop should be his.



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