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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Miscellaneous.

TENANT CUTTING WOOD.

A rents a farm from B for three or five years. B reserves the right to sell, A to give up possession should B sell. A has wood cut for the following winter. Can A move the wood, or is he entitled to payment for cutting it? Ontario.

Ans.-We think that A is not legally entitled to move the wood from the farm, but that he should receive compensation for his labor in cutting it.

BUTTERMILK TOO RICH.

Would like to know the reason why buttermilk is just like cream. The cream was sour, and was at a temperature of 65 degrees. The churn was three-fourths full, and was churned in forty-five minutes. I don't believe it is on account of churn being too full, as the same occurred when churn was not so full. MRS. W. E. K.

Ans.-If cream was rich, the temperature was too high, the churn was much too full, and possibly fresh cream had been added shortly before churning. Try churning at a temperature of 60 degrees or less, with the churn not more than half full, and with the cream rich and well-stirred together and evenly ripened, no sweet cream being mixed in for at least 12 hours previous to churning, and better results will likely be secured.

I have a one-year-old light colt which has been lame on one hind leg. A small jack spavin has just appeared. The same hock is boggy.

1. Will a heavy blistering cure jack or bone spavin? 2. What kind of blister would you rec-

ommend, or would you prefer to have it fired at once?

3. Also, would you blister to remove A SUBSCRIBER.

Ans.-1. In young animals, blistering will often cure lameness resulting from both bone and bog spavins.

2. It would be well to try blistering first, and if a cure is not effected during the summer, firing by a competent veterinarian could then be resorted to. The standard blister: Two drams each of biniodide of mercury and cantharides. mixed with two ounces vaseline, is recommended. Clip the hair off the parts; tie so that he cannot bite them. well with the blister, daily, for two days, and on the third day wash off and apply sweet oil. Turn loose and oil every day. When the scale comes off, tie up and blister again. If necessary, put a third blister on in a month after the second.

3. Yes. Would blister both at the same

STEEL ROOF AND LIGHTNING-RODS.

1. What do you think of steel roofing as a protection against lightning, with No. 9 wire to ground?

2. What do you think of lightningrods, "the manufactured rod"? rods of that kind be of any benefit on a steel roof, or would wire be just as

3. In last year's report for Ontario seven barns were reported burned. Had any of those barns wire on for protec-

Ans.-1. Steel roofing, having a good metallic connection with the earth, furmishes an almost perfect protection safe, however, there should be more than a No. 9 wire connection. A cable of several No. 9 wires, lightly twisted together, should extend from each of the four corners of the roof to the ground.

2. Wire rods are just as good as "manufactured rods," and, in many cases, better, but neither would be of any use on the ridge of a harn roofed with steel.

3. The information is not at hand to malde us to give a definite answer. Have never known a harn protected by wire instances of such rods having harmlessly



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