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TENANT REMOVING STRAW.

1. If A rents a farm from B, can he, A, remove clover straw off farm, it being the second crop, or cut second?

2. Can A take cattle home at nights, through the winter, and bring them back in the morning to B to feed on straw all day, causing a waste of manure along road, also losing the manure made through the night, from 4 p. m. till, say, 8 a. m. next day; it also has a tendency to carry wild seeds.

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Ans.-1 and 2. For all that appears from the statement of facts, we should judge that he can lawfully do so.

BUILDING ICE HOUSE-FEED-ING QUESTIONS. 1. Would you please publish plans and specifications for the building of an ice-

house to contain 2,000 cubic feet of ice? 2. Please tell me the value, as regards feeding for milk production, of three tons of mangels, as compared with one ton of bran?

3. What is the value of gluten-meal as compared with bran, for milk produc-MRS. W. E. H. tion?

Ans.-1". It is well to have the block of stored ice as near the perfect cubic shape as possible, as melting goes on on every side, including top and bottom. For the quantity specified, 2,000 cubic feet, a block 13 feet square by 12 feet high, would be about right. Let the building te planned to measure 15 feet square, by 14 feet in height, inside measurement, to allow for a foot of saw dust on all sides. Board lining should be placed on the inside of timbers, which, if of cedar, may simply consist of posts planted in the ground and extending up to plates. A gable roof is suitable, the north end gable of which may be largely left unboarded up for the sake of good ventilation.

2. It is not easy to compare these feeds, for the reason that mangels derive a considerable part of their value from their succulence. They thus have a favorable effect upon appetite and digestion. Bran, though not succulent, also possesses these virtues in some degree Comparing the two feeds on a basis of their dry matter, we find the following figures :

	l kesti le protein.	Digestible car. obydrate	Digestible	ether extrac or fat.	
1	lis.	Lbs.		Lbs.	
tons mangels	65.	612.		6.0	
	244	784		54.	

On a lasis of actual food constituents contained, one ton of bran would be worth about three times as much as three tons of mangels, or nine times as much as one ton of mangels. If account were to be taken of the fertilizing constituents, the bran would have another correspondingly great advantage in that regard. Still, we would not care to pay nine times as much for a ton of bran as for a ton of mangels. The succulence of the latter is a strong point in their favor, and what elements of nutrition they do possess seem to serve the animals to better advantage than a similar quantity of the same constituents in dry feeds, also serving to keep up the tone of the system. Nevertheless, it should be understood that roots are not a very economical feed to use in large quantity. A peck to an animal does proportionately more good than a

2. Gluten-meal of first-class quality is much more valuable for milk production than Iran, but, as different brands vary so much in composition, it is not so safe a feed to invest in as, say, oil-cake meal. A good sample compares with bran as follows:

		lugestille protein.	Digestille cariohydrate	Digestible fat.
		%		%
Gluten Bran	meal	25.8 12.2	43.3	11. 2.7

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