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### Questions and Answers. Miscellaneous.

#### Distribution of Estate.

1. If a wife dies, leaving a husband and no children, who claims her bank account?
  2. If a wife dies, leaving a husband and children, how is her property divided?
  3. Can a wife's brothers claim a share of her cash if she has a husband living?
- N. E. L.  
Ontario.

#### Growing Tomatoes—Crop for Green Feed.

1. I intend planting tomatoes for early market, on rather poor, gravelly loam. Would you advise hen manure and ashes, also well-rotted stable manure? If so, in what proportions, and what artificial fertilizer would you advise with them?
  2. What kind of green crop would you advise on such soil for milch cows, to be cut for green feed?
- E. V.
- Ans.—1. Results with fertilizers on tomatoes have been so variable that it is difficult to recommend. Too much nitrogen should not be supplied, as it tends to cause the vines to grow rapidly, and fruit is not produced, while potash causes a smaller vine and more fruit. Try and find out by experiment what the soil needs. It is likely it needs a complete fertilizer. Apply from 8 to 12 tons of rotted barnyard manure to the acre, and with this a little hen manure might be mixed. A complete fertilizer of a 2:8:10 mixture is good.
- 2. Oats and peas would likely give as good satisfaction as anything which could now be sown for this year's cutting. Some corn might also be put in for later feed.

#### Mare and Colt Queries.

1. Would it retard the growth of a foal to wean at three months old?
  2. Or, how could it be fed to keep it growing?
  3. Have a chance to purchase a yearling colt, quite thrifty-looking now, the mother of which weighs 1,100, and the sire 1,600 pounds. How heavy should the colt make when full-grown, with good care? Said colt is two-thirds Clydesdale.
  4. Which is supposed to be the stronger, a mare or a gelding, both same breed and weight?
  5. Is a stallion considered stronger than either mare or gelding?
  6. Have a large mare which is in oestrus very often during spring and summer, and is very troublesome, being cross, biting and kicking. Do not wish to breed her. Is there any drug I can give to prevent her getting in heat, or could a veterinary surgeon perform an operation on her so she would never show oestrus again?
  7. If so, would such an operation be attended with danger, or otherwise affect the usefulness or disposition of the mare?
- SUBSCRIBER.

- Ans.—1. Quite probably, to some extent. Such a foal would need careful attention. Better let him nurse until five months of age.
- 2. Teach him to eat oats and clover hay or grass, and feed a little cow's milk. In commencing to feed cow's milk, be careful and do not give very much. Increase the quantity as the colt becomes accustomed to it, but never feed in large quantity.
- 3. An answer to such a question could be nothing more than a guess. The mature size of the colt will depend upon his care and feeding to some extent, and no one can conjecture what a colt of such cross-breeding will come to, possibly 1,400 lbs., and possibly more, or less.
- 4. Similarly built, muscled, fed, and cared for, one should be as strong as the other.
- 5. Possibly so, due to his masculinity.
- 6. A veterinarian could perform an operation (spaying).
- 7. A properly qualified veterinarian should be able to perform the operation so that the mare would not be injured, and her disposition would likely be much better afterwards.



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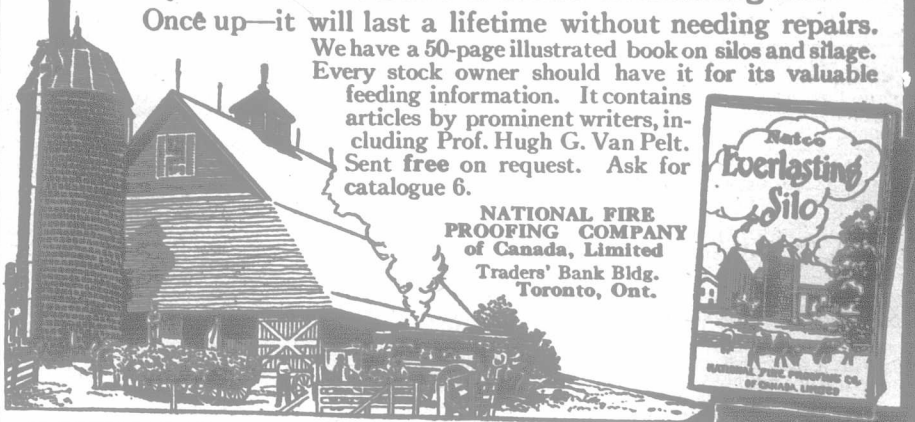
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