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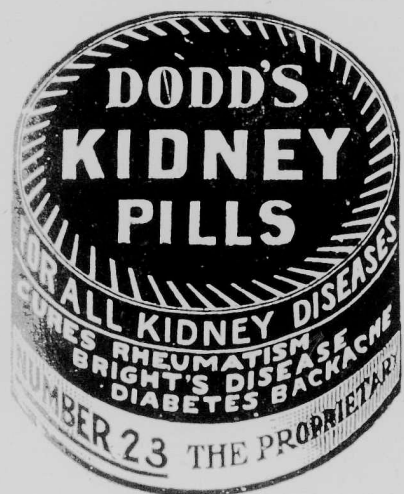
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About four years ago a trail was made across my homestead by the public, and this spring I plowed a few acres, and plowed out the trail, then I put in some crop and put up three posts and one strand of barbed wire. I am now warned by the police that I have no right to put up this barrier and might go to prison for so doing. Should also like to know whether a man can put up some fence posts, say a dozen each way from the corner of his homestead and put one strand of wire up. This would be starting a permanent fence.

A. C. B.

Ans.—According to the circumstances you are entitled to erect a fence on your own property but cannot without permission from the owners, erect a fence on any other person's land.

CONJUNCTIVITIS

My colt had his eye injured and I think he is blind in that eye, at least there is a white film over it.

M. E. N.

Ans.—Your colt is suffering from conjunctivitis, or inflammation of the outer portions of the eye and its appendages, the probable result of some irritant such as smoke from smudges, chaff, dust, excessive heat or blows over the parts. Remove the likely cause, place the colt in a darkened but airy loose box. If the eyes are swollen and painful, cover them with some light material black in color. Bathe the eyes with a solution of Borax Acid, one ounce to a pint of warm water. A solution of Sulphate of Zinc three grains, Atropine Sulphate one grain to one ounce of water may be painted on the inner portions of the eyelids with a feather or camel hair brush three or four times daily. Food of a laxative nature with small doses of Glauber's salts, (according to size of colt) would be of additional value.

AGE TO BREED FILLY

I have a filly about two years old about May first last. I did not intend breeding her for another year but some advise me to breed her before August 1st, arguing that she will develop into a better brood mare. Which course would you advise as best for mare and foals she might raise? She is too good to have spoiled. In case you advise breeding her now, I have the choice of a registered Shire stallion, ten years old weighing 1,800 pounds, or a grade Shire stallion three years old weighing about 1,300 pounds. Which should I use?

Alberta

X. Y. Z.

Opinions of experienced horsemen differ as to the best age to breed a filly the first time. Some breed at two years, having her drop her first foal at three years and then do not breed her for a year, thus allowing her to rest the summer she is four years old. Others breed at three years and continue breeding every season. Others claim that a filly's hardest year is as a four-year-old and they object to having her raise a foal that summer. Arguments can be urged for and against each practice. Fillies bred too young generally are stunted. If they drop a foal as a three-year-old and then rest a year there is danger of them breeding only on alternate years in future. If they are allowed to run to four years before being bred, there sometimes is difficulty in getting them to breed at all. Everything considered, we would advise breeding as a three-year-old to drop her first foal at four years, with a little extra care that summer she can be bred each succeeding year. If you wish her to develop into a show ring brood mare of superior quality it might be best to wait another year. But all means use the pure bred stallion providing he is of desirable conformation.

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