JULY

Questions and Answers. Miscellaneous.

Horse Deal.

I sold a blemished mare to a man, and told him that she went lame at times. She was not lame at time of sale, but before delivering her she went lame, and I told him, and he said to bring her along. I delivered the mare, and he refused to take her. I brought her home. He paid me \$2 at time of buying. Can I make him take her?

A SUBSCRIBER.

Ans.-If there was no misrepresentation in the matter the buyer should take the horse. If the mare was misrepresented you should keep her.

Holidays and Rising Time.

What are the holidays a farmer's hired man should have, and his hour of rising in the morning, especially in summer months? We have a hired man who does not get up till after seven o'clock some mornings. Can he collect his full wages when his time has expired? If not, how much can we keep off? G.G.

Ans.—The hired man may claim New Year's Day, Good Friday, Easter Monday, Victoria Day, Dominion Day, Labor Day, Christmas Day, and any others proclaimed by official proclamation as holidays. The matter of time of rising is one to be settled between yourselves. You cannot deduct from his pay if he rises late unless you are paying by the hour. It is your place to see that he gets up before seven. If he does not, you have just cause to end his engagement at once.

Ticks Kill Calf.

I had a calf die, and it was not sick any length of time. I noticed that its head was all swollen on Saturday night, and it would not drink, so I went and looked at its head and it was covered with wood ticks. I picked off all I could find and bathed its head with Zenoleum and hot water, but it died the next day. Would you please tell me what should have been done?

1. Was it the wood ticks that poisoned

2. What would you advise me to do if the rest of my calves get them? 3. Where do they come from? We

have an old rail fence around part of the orchard where the calves are. Would they come from there?

These ticks are small; about the size of a small pea; no wings, and only four short legs and two long horns around the head. They are smooth skinned, and when you kill them they look like a blue cow-louse, and have only blood that they suck from the cow inside of them. We picked about 200 of them off the calf that died, and I got eight on another calf that was in with this one. the calf died I opened one of the lumps on her head and the blood was blue, and hubbled for about ten or fifteen minutes after I opened it. They dug down in the calf's hide so deep that I had to squeeze some of them to get them out, and they bury their legs and horns inside till you would think, to look at them first, they were little blood blisters.

I hope this will be of some help to you.

Ans.—The circumstances related by M. K. are very remarkable. I have no previous record of so-called "wood ticks" in this way. In Texas there is a tick that lives in the woods and is a great pest of cattle. There are, of course, in Ontario. It is possible, but not certain, that the death of the calf was due to the ticks. If any further loss occurs ed for fear some other trouble is at attacked, and all ticks found on them I don't be very pleased to have a few



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you remember, in the little book.

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