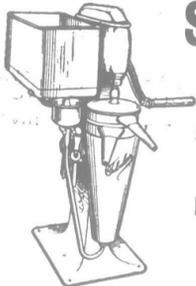


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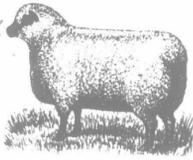
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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Miscellaneous.

BALSAM HEDGE.

Have a hedge of balsam trees grown twenty to twenty-five feet; wish to trim hedge. How many feet can be cut off without injury to tree? Some trees are not so high. Would twelve feet be too much to cut off a twenty-foot tree?

CORRESPONDENT.

Ans.—These are past the hedge stage, and it would be useless to cut them down to ten or twelve feet. None of the conifer or evergreen trees take kindly, nor will they respond after any severe cutting back or pruning. They would always look ragged and stumpy; and be unsightly. Better cut them down altogether and replant. J. S. PEARCE, London, Ont. Park Supt.

STONE SILO.

1. Would good building stone, built up the same as a foundation of a barn with cement, do for a silo, being a square silo?

2. Would lime do as well?

3. What thickness of wall?

4. What size, to feed 20 head of cattle for eight months? J. M.

Ans.—1. Stone silos have not given as good satisfaction as cement-concrete or wood, and round is a preferable shape to square. If square, the corners must be "cut off," or the ensilage will not settle well. The inside should have a smooth coat of cement plaster.

2. Lime has been used, but we question if it would be as durable as cement.

3. Say 15 inches at bottom, and one foot at top.

4. About 27 feet high, and 14 feet in diameter.

A WANDERING BULL.

A owns a not very likely looking (supposed to be thoroughbred) Holstein bull, which runs all over the country during the summer, and cattle are not allowed to run in this township, but the law is not very strict. B owns a three-quarter-bred Shorthorn cow, which he is wanting to breed to a pure-bred Shorthorn bull, and keep breeding up. B's cows very seldom wander off his own land, which is not fenced; and A's bull comes two miles from home and serves B's cow.

1. Can B collect damages for his cow, which he valued highly, and was put out very much, also his herd?

2. Can A collect pay for services of bull? A SUBSCRIBER.

Ans.—1. We do not see that B is in a position to prove such a case against A as would enable him to recover damages.

2. No.

DITCHING.

A and B have land fronting in adjoining townships. Some years ago, A had an engineer run an award ditch through some thirty acres of his farm, across C and through D into creek. B's father, now deceased, was asked to join and have water, now in question, brought into ditch, but refused. Now, B desires to drain some three acres across A (600 feet) into said ditch. A ditch now runs down B's side of road, some 2,000 feet, into same creek as ditch, which, if deepened, would carry away water.

1. Which course should water go?

2. If B brought an engineer, who would be liable for cost?

3. What size of tile would carry that water? Would you advise putting in tile?

4. In case A allowed B to run water into ditch, what proportion of labor should each perform?

5. If main ditch required cleaning out, should B assist?

6. In case of tile being used, what proportion of expense and labor would be fair for each? SUBSCRIBER.

Ontario. Ans.—1. Apparently by way of the ditch along B's side of road.

2. B.

3, 5 and 6.—We cannot tell from the foregoing statement alone. The engineer's advice ought to be taken respecting these matters.

4. As it would seem to be entirely for B's benefit, he ought to do the whole of the work.

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