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J. B.



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VG MARE WILL NOT BREED

vitches and kicks. What
o get this mare in foal?
years old and never had
ough she has been bred
Is she barren; if so,
ent could I give her to
al?

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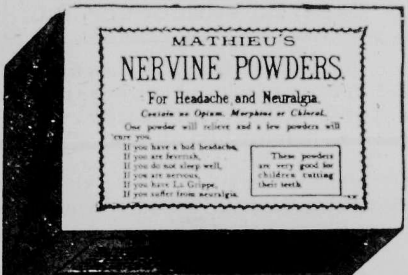
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Ans.—This mare has diseased
ovaries, consequently she will never
be impregnated. The only cure for
the switching and kicking is to have
a veterinary surgeon remove the
ovaries. This operation usually
gives very good results, the mare be-
coming perfectly quiet, but, of course,
she cannot breed.

FENCE BY-LAWS IN MANITOBA

What is the law about fencing in
Manitoba? Municipalities pass by-
laws as to what shall be a lawful
fence, stating how far the posts shall
be apart and how many wires on
such. Are by-laws passed by muni-
cipalities any good, and are they
legal? Can a person whose fence is
down, and who will not build a legal
fence, impound cattle when they get
on his crop? L. L.

Manitoba.

Ans.—In Manitoba, under the Muni-
cipal Act, the council of every muni-
cipality may pass by-laws for set-
tling the height and description of
lawful fences, and for regulating the
kind of and the height and descrip-
tion and manner of the maintaining
and keeping up and laying down of
fences along highways or any part or
parts thereof, and also for regulating
the height, extent and description of
lawful divisional fences, and for de-
termining how the costs thereof shall
be apportioned. It may also pass
by-laws for limiting the right to re-
cover damages for any injury done
by any cattle, horses or sheep tres-
passing upon land or for the trespass
to cases in which the land is en-
closed by a fence of the nature, kind
and height required by the by-law.
Whether or not a person whose fence
is down and will not build a lawful
fence can impound cattle when they
get on his crop, therefore, depends
wholly on the by-laws of your muni-
cipality.

LAME HORSE

What is the matter with a horse?
He is lame in left front foot. He
became stiff after a heavy drive in
April. He was allowed to rest, and
has done very little work since, and
is in good condition and healthy in
every other respect. There is no
swelling and no soreness to be found
by handling, but he limps in travel-
ling, and, when still, stands with
that foot placed ahead or on the toe.
A "professed vet" advised poultic-
ing the foot, which was done, but it
did no good. E. J. W.

Ans.—If you have a veterinary sur-
geon in your locality you should have
him examine your horse. He would
be able to diagnose the trouble and
prescribe for it. From the very
meagre description given, it is im-
possible for us to make a correct
diagnosis, but we presume the lame-
ness to be caused by navicular
disease. The only real symptoms
given is that the horse points the
foot while standing. He would do
this if suffering from any of the
many different foot lamenesses, par-
ticularly navicular disease and corn.

FENCING RIGHT OF WAY

I have a pasture and cultivated
land on my farm through which a
railway is surveyed. The railway
will go through four of my fences.
To construct railway, it will be ne-
cessary to cut fences. Can I de-
mand that railway or contractors
fence in railway right-of-way before
they cut my fences? E. D. S.

Ans.—The railway company will be
liable for action for damages if they
cut fences without first fencing their
line. It is likely, however, they
will do the work inside the field and
fence the line before they put the
rails on.

GOSSIP

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