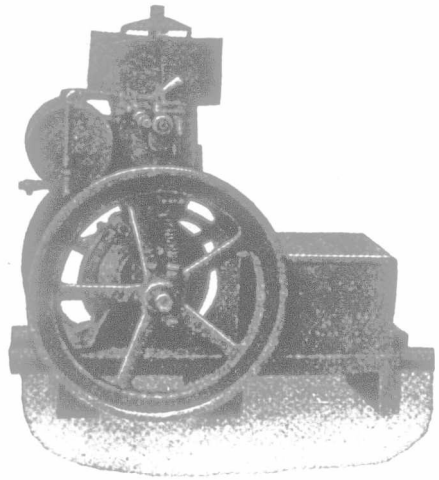
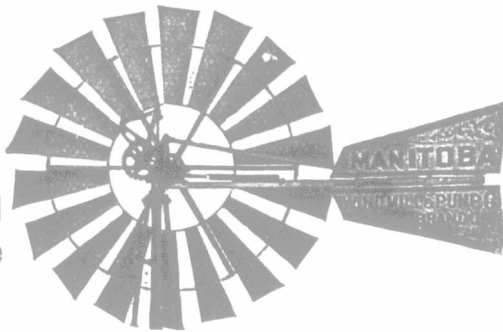


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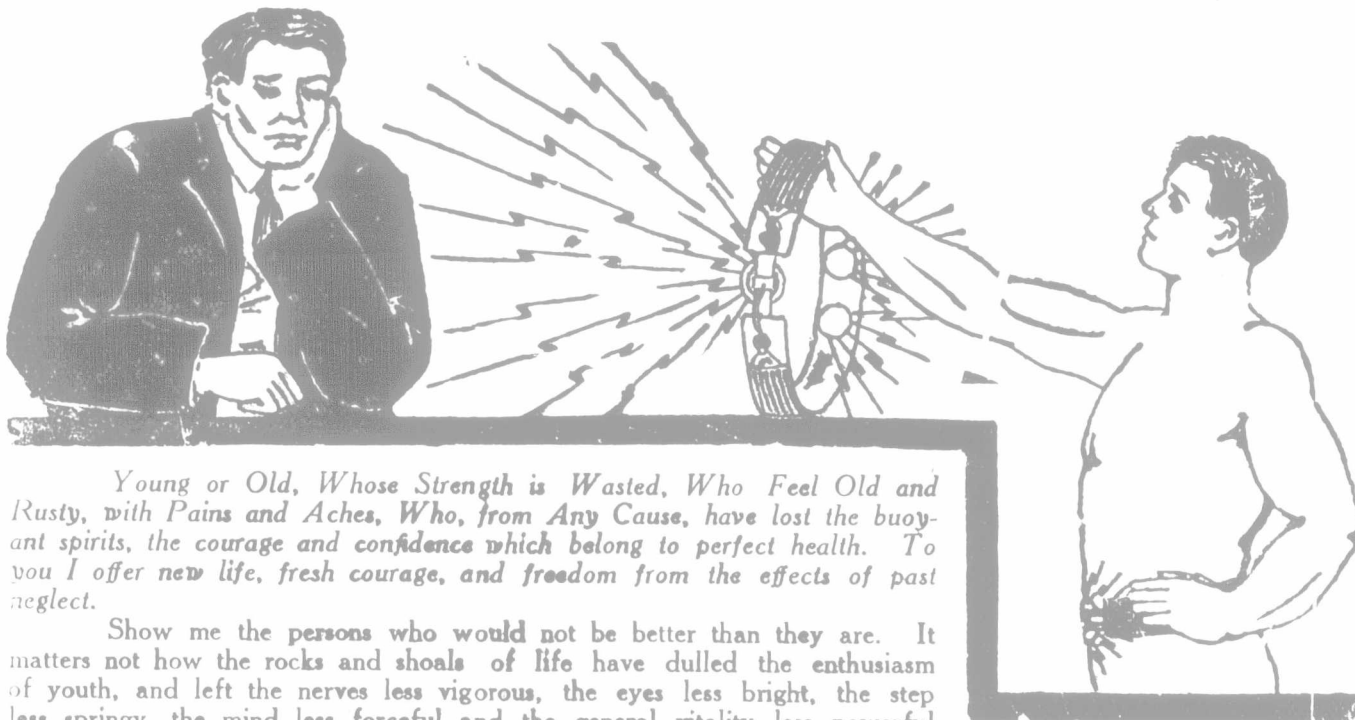


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### REGISTERING MORTGAGE.

A buys a farm from B and gives B a mortgage for \$1,000. B registers the mortgage in his name. The wife of B refuses to live with him unless he transfers the mortgage over to her. B gives her the transfer. Is it legal if she does not register it? Can B collect the money on it if she neglects to register it? Would the fact of A paying her one payment on it be the same as registering it? Can she will it to whom she pleases as things now are? She has not yet received any payment on mortgage.

Sask. F. W.

Ans.—The transfer of the mortgage to B's wife is apparently capable of being set aside by B, there being no consideration for it, but apart from that question B's wife by reason of the fact that she has not registered cannot claim to have the farm as security for the money advanced. See Mortgage Act, R. S. M. 1902 c. 115 S. 2; nor can she acquire any rights over a subsequent mortgagee, who advanced his money without knowing that she was then the holder of the transfer of the mortgage. Registry Act, R. S. M. 1902 c. 150, s. 69. Of course, B's wife can bequeath the transfer of mortgage by will for what it is worth.

### WEIGHT OF BUSHEL.

Kindly tell me the exact number of pounds in a bushel of potatoes. Cypress Municipality, A. M. Man.

Ans.—Sixty pounds is the legal weight of potatoes, turnips, parsnips, carrots, and beets.

### PUTTING CULVERT IN RAILROAD.

The railroad runs through my farm. There is one sluice or culvert in my farm and now the water is running from the neighbor's fields and flooding my farm, by the railroad keeping it in. Can I make the railroad people put in more culverts, or is there any rule how far apart they should be? Can I make them get it done in time to seed as they will be busy putting them in near the town? This one culvert is not enough.

Sask. T. E. W.

Ans.—A railway company is bound to construct and maintain suitable culverts and outlets to drain and carry off water, the flow of which is obstructed or impeded by the railway. The landowner whose lands are injuriously affected may apply to the Board of Railway Commissioners for the construction of necessary culverts and on enquiry the Board may order how, when and by whom the work is to be done. See Canadian Railway Act, 1903, S. 196.

### DAMAGE TO OATS.

A threshes oats and leaves them in a pile on the stubble. B owns adjoining farm and his cattle stray over and get at the oats on A's place. The cattle from three other farm's also stray over and help to injure the pile. A sends B a lawyer's letter telling him that if he does not make good 200 bushels of oats he will sue him for same. B is positive that his cattle were not at the pile long enough to do more than 25 bushels at the

pile. In the case of legal action A could make good his claim. What other cattle could be taken from the oats?

A. B. C.

Ans.—It is the evidence of the jury that decides the case.