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WAGES.

1. A man engages with a rancher at \$25 per month for one year, can he leave at any time by giving a month's notice?
2. Must he give a month's notice on the same date he started to work or any day?
3. Can he demand and get full pay for each month he has worked?
4. If he is sick for a few days is that time deducted or can he demand full pay for that month.

Alta. J. C. L.

Ans.—1. Yes.

2. No, any time so long as it is a month or more before he quits.

3. Yes.

4. Yes.

COLLECTING WAGES.

I landed here from the Old Country last April, was found work by the Salvation Army, Emigration Dept., at Winnipeg. I arrived on the man's farm April 5, to work for him, as his application to the S. A. stated \$22.00 for trial month and \$25.00 per month after for a yearly engagement, (for married couple). At the end of trial month, the weather not having fairly settled, our boss refused to make a contract for the year; he asked us to stay on another month, and see how the weather turned out and said, he would do the right thing by us, and pay us for all time we were with him. When he had got nearly all his seeding done he cut up rough and made life nearly unbearable till we had to leave him. Now, he refuses to pay us any wages till November and then he will pay one month at \$25.00, he says we cannot claim any more. We started April 5 and left May 31. I worked May 24, Bank Holiday, so counting twenty-six working days to the month; I am two days short of two months' wages.

Please advise me, in your columns, can I claim more than a month's wages and how am I to claim it? Some people here advise me to put it in the hands of a lawyer to collect; if I do who pays the lawyer's fees?

Sask. F. R. H.

Ans.—You had better give the matter over to a lawyer and if you have a clear case the other party will be liable for costs of the court should it go that far. You are certainly entitled to wages for the full time you worked but there may be trouble in collecting them.

CATTLE TRESPASSING.

We are troubled by our neighbor's breachy cattle, and in spite of our having put our fences in good order before seeding this year we constantly find them in the grain and garden. Besides the damage done to grain by laying down in it and tramping, we have had all our cabbages (over 600) eaten off after reaching full growth.

Kindly say through your legal column whether we have any redress. Can such cattle be impounded, or can we claim for damage done? Our fences are the usual two-wired four feet six inches.

Man. G. B.
Ans.—The answer to this inquiry depends entirely on the by-laws of the municipality in which the trespass by the cattle is committed. Some municipalities have by-laws regulating the height and style of fences with a proviso that if the fences are not erected in accordance with the provisions of the by-law that the owners of property on which damage may be committed by stray cattle cannot recover. The remedy will also depend upon the by-law, if any, which has been passed by the municipality with regard to impounding cattle which have committed such a trespass. If pound-keepers have been appointed, the usual practice is for the injured person to take trespassing cattle to pound and notify the pound-keeper of the damage done, and in this case it is the pound-keeper's duty to retain cattle until such damage is paid, or, if they are not paid, within the time required by the by-law, to sell the cattle and pay the pound-keeper the injury the property owner has suffered by him. Should the pound-keeper appointed the person suffering the injury would then, we think it, be

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Look through a microscope at milk set to cream in pans or cans and you'll see how they rob you. You'll see the caseine—the cheese part—forming a spider web all through the milk. You'll see this web growing thicker and thicker until it forms solid curd. How can you expect all the cream to rise through that? It can't. This



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