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A Defaulting Mortgage.

A loans B. some money, so A takes mortgage. When the interest (\$100) is due B sends check and saying the interest has been put in a bank in neighboring town. A takes the check to bank where he does his business. Banker asks him to put his name on back of it. A is notified by banker that same check has been returned. No funds being there and takes \$100 off A's account. What steps should A take with both B and Bank to recover his \$100 from Bank and his interest from B.

Ontario. A. S.
Ans.—A's proper remedy is against B, and proceedings should be taken against him rather than against the Bank. A should instruct a solicitor to take the necessary steps without delay. Incidentally he should get the dishonored cheque back from the Bank.

Cemetery Fences.

The cemetery is a corner ten-acre lot off my farm, which was bought by the town a good many years ago. The farm has changed hands a couple of times since the fence was put up, and as far as I can find out no one knows who put up the first fence, whether it was divided or not, the town putting up half and the farmer the other half. The old fence all around was built the same, and is now useless for keeping out cattle and other animals. The town is discussing putting up a new fence all around and want me to go half. If it is my duty to go half I will do so, but if I have nothing to do with the fence I don't see why I should have anything to do with it. Have been inquiring about several cemetery fences in the county. Some cemeteries have a church in connection and the fences are looked after by the church people, and others by the cemetery funds. Have consulted the township clerk but he seems to know nothing about it. He says the cemetery fences on his farm are kept up by the churches. Most everyone tells me the fence all around certainly belongs to the cemetery and the town, and I should have nothing to do with it. Would be very pleased to have your idea of the matter.

Ontario. J. V. E.
Ans.—The town corporation, being the owner of the cemetery is obliged by statute (revised statutes of Ontario, 1914, chap. 261, sec. 18) to keep and maintain fences about the cemetery sufficient to prevent dogs, cattle or other animals from straying therein, and to keep such fences in good repair. There is nothing for you to do in that connection except to request the corporation to attend to the matter and see that it does so.

Gossip.

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