

here at \$7.25 and lights and fats at \$7 per cwt.

HORSES

Though deliveries of horses in Toronto are larger than they have ever been, prices continue firm for all good kinds. Choice carriage and saddle horses are hardly to be had at any price. Draft horses and ordinary workers (though numerous, are firm in price). Good, active workers are in demand.

The following is Burns & Sheppard's weekly report of prevailing prices: Single roadsters, 15 to 16 hands, \$125 to \$160; single cobs and carriage horses, 15 to 16.1 hands, \$125 to \$155; matched pairs and carriage horses, 15 to 16.1 hands, \$300 to \$500; delivery horses, 1100 to 1200 lbs., \$140 to \$180; general purpose and express horses, 1200 to 1350 lbs., \$160 to \$200; draught horses, 1350 to 1750 lbs., \$175 to \$210; servicable second-hand workers, \$60 to \$75; servicable second-hand drovers, \$60 to \$80.

About Rural Law

(Continued from Page 289)

If Father Dies Without a Will

(1) If a son marries and his father gives him all the property he intends him to have (but there is nothing said

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

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"WANTED—Men possessing character and fair ability to sell to farmers and townpeople, \$87 weekly. By applying to address below, such persons will be advised of an opening in a reliable company. We are not in the Book, Tea or Medicine business. J. A. NICHOLSON, 69 Wellington St. East, Toronto, Ont."

FOR SALE—Apple Trees, No. 1 stock, at wholesale rates to farmers. Desires one-half mile west of Newcastle. Write for prices. N. T. KELBY, Newcastle, Ont.

HELP WANTED

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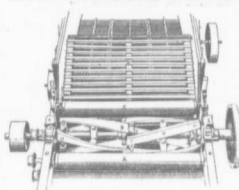
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or done to that effect, either verbally or by writing), and the father dies without making any will and leaving a widow and other children, can such son claim any more of the father's property, either real or personal. If he can, would signing a paper that he had received his share be sufficient, and would it be necessary for his wife to sign it? (2) If a man or any member of his family writes his own will can he appoint his wife or children the executors of same and can his wife or children be witnesses to such will?—M. T. K. Ontario).

The son is entitled to share in the estate left by his father at the time of the father's death, unless he is willing to release his rights to his share or interest in such estate. To do the latter, he should sign a proper document releasing all his claims to or interest in the estate to such person or persons to whom he wishes to release same. If the father's estate consists of personality only it is not necessary that the son's wife should sign, but if it is real estate and the father has been dead for three years or more prior to the date of signing the document her signature is necessary in order to be a dower in the real estate in which the son is entitled to share.

(2) A man may draw his own will or any member of his family may draw it for him. He may appoint his wife and children or any of them his executors. They may also be the witnesses to the will, but that is unwise, since a legacy or devise left in a will to any person who is a witness to same is void. A person, therefore, to whom anything is left under a will should not be a witness to same. It does not affect the will so far as any legacy or devise to any person who is not a witness to the will is concerned.

Re Auction Sale

A had an auction sale last fall and advertised one thoroughbred bull for sale. This was the only statement he made in regard to the bull. B came to the sale and purchased the bull. After he had him for three months he said he had been misrepresented and also that he was not sure he had given his note. A can prove that the bull got 44 calves from 50 cows that season. He can also prove that on the day before the sale two cows were brought to him, one of which was in calf to him. B sold the bull for the same price he bought him for to a drover, who subsequently sold the bull at a profit. B has never said anything to A regarding the bull. Has B any claim for damages against A?—A Subscriber (Ontario).

Persons must not misrepresent the things they are selling, and if they make statements about them which are untrue and they know they are untrue for the purpose of deceiving the purchaser, and the purchaser is deceived thereby and suffers damage the purchaser is entitled to recover such damage from the seller. If the bull sold was a thoroughbred and that was the only statement made, there can be no misrepresentation in this case and B could have no cause of action against A, and especially so since from the statement given it he had suffered no damage, but sold the bull for as much as he paid for him.

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