

the deeds are not made out—as they often are—in a form that bars all possible dower).

If a widow and children survive, the widow gets the use of one-third of the real estate for life, the child or children inherit two-thirds—and at her death the mother's portion. If there are no children, one-half of a man's estate goes to his widow, the other half goes to his own people—however remote the relationship. If no next of kin can be found, it may go to the Crown. In no case does that remaining half come to the widow by provision of law.

If a wife die leaving no will, her estate goes in like proportion to husband and children, but if there are no children and no next of kin on her side, the entire estate comes to him by pure operation of law.

If an unmarried son or daughter die without a will leaving father, mother, brothers, and sisters, the father inherits all, the mother nothing—unless the property came through the mother, when she inherits a life interest in it. At her death it is equally divided amongst the brothers and sisters or their descendants. If there are none of these, the mother inherits.

A minor (under 21 years of age) cannot legally make a will.

It is of course the part of wisdom for every man and every woman to make a will. But many a young married man working to provide a home and comforts for his wife, may not realize how badly off she might be left should he die without making a will. Many a daughter whose