

meanwhile. I was I entitled under the circumstances to refuse all the articles?—A. M. W.

A. I. Yes, since your order was for articles of furniture forming a suite, it was important that you should get exactly what you ordered, and you were, therefore, justified in refusing to accept any part of the furniture offered.

#### CONTRACT TO DRAW LOGS

Q. I own a saw mill and also have timber limits of my own where the logs for my mill are obtained. A quantity of timber was already cut when I took A., who is a contracting teamster, to see it on the ground, and he then contacted to draw it out and deliver it at my mill for a certain price. In doing so, to suit his own convenience, he cut a number of logs in two, and thereby materially lessened the value of the timber, and I wish to keep back a part of his pay to cover this loss. I. Am I entitled to do this?—W. McI.

A. Probably your best course, if you cannot arrange the matter amicably with him, is to let him sue you and then counter claim for damages, first having tendered him what you think he is entitled to. You are certainly entitled to damages for the timber cut in two, as the delivery of the cut timber was not a delivery within the contract, and, therefore, even if you paid him the contract price, you could afterwards sue him for damages.

#### The American Buyer

The numbers of pure-bred stock being bought in Canada by the shrewd and enterprising people on the other side of the international boundary line is a constantly increasing factor in the business of the breeder of pure-bred stock in Canada. In the wide and populous domains of Uncle Sam, with its varying prevailing conditions and demands, almost every type of pure-bred stock finds a market in a locality best adapted to profit from its special utility. Canadian pure-bred sheep determine the characteristics of the woolly myriads that dot the sheep ranches of the Western plains. The grade steer from the range brings with him to the abattoir or the butcher's block, the heavy good "cuts," and the "killing-out" qualities of his Shorthorn, Hereford, or Galloway ancestor from Canada, prepotent to reproduce in his progeny the thick round solidity of his own bulky carcass, rolling in fatness and mighty in beef. The dairy herds of the East have found the milk-producing and butter-making capacity increased by the infusion of blood from the carefully bred herds of Canada equally successful with the same animal imported at great cost and greater risk from Europe.

In horses, too, America, the home of the trotter, now almost lost to identity in a wild freak of horsemanship with a gait like a rocking chair on a steamboat deck, is again being modified in style and form to emulate the pompous hackney, specimens of which have to be brought from Canada and England to pattern by, as he parades the streets of the great cities.

All this is a testimony to the Canadian breeder's skill and judgment and integrity to type and purpose in breeding which he can accept unservedly as the sincerest kind of praise and approval, the kind that is evidenced by enthusiastic emulation. Indeed the evidences are not wanting on every hand that the term "Canadian bred" has a very different mean-



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