ons and Answers. discellaneous.

Killed on Railway. ect damages from the railfor cows killed, due to e-guards?

can be proven that it was on the part of the company, ed to damages. A broken would indicate neglect, ne guard had been broken of time.

ing Hard Water.

e put in hard water to hen used for washing it full of grease, and dish be washed and scalded ean.

water is much harder than her wells, and is very often resence of lime. Using g soda will help to soften do not know of anything the well which will help trouble.

cious Colt.

-year-old colt which has ting the other horse he have worked him with out he is vicious with all E. J.

a vicious habit which o overcome. It shows rt of the driver when the rked; that was the time nabit. There are wire arket which are used on ltivating corn, cutting might be used effectively olt.

lites.

is infested with mites. remedy? P. M. eather usually acceler-n the hen house. Take

utensils, roosts, etc., in thoroughly and then l. It will be necessary a week or ten day's hat the kerosene gets and crevices, as such aces of these minute ying the kerosene the a good practice to house, adding crude

ea Eggs.

take guinea eggs to you feed the young

large lump on the udder. What would ll remove it? S. W. eriod of incubation rs. The poults are the same as young

garget, caused by ssing milking for a swelling is somtimes luce. It is well to d and a half of salts ter and then bathe he udder. Rubbing line has been found means of reducing

ourse, the swelling

other cause and an

would need to be es Dying.

spruce trees which A blight seems to nd work up to the or them? T. H.

e are planted close om the bottom up course, there may on your trees, but particular blight give a treatment. may be working have been known raying before the 1 lb. whale-oil ter, or with lime-

used in orchards. is particular pest. some other cause A sample of the he Entomological . A. C., Guelph, certain the exact

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Questions and Answers.

Miscellaneous.

Willing Property.

I wish to will my property to my four children, two boys and two girls. Would it be legal for me to will part of one share to grandchildren?

F. H.

Ans.-A man can will his property to whom he wishes, and it would be quite in order to give part of the property to the grandchildren. In the case of a man dying without a will, conditions are different as the children would share equally.

Tuberculosis

A farmer bought two head of cattle about Christmas time. When he went to get them the next morning he found one had a cough, and when it got no better he called the veterinarian who pronounced the trouble to be tuberculosis, and ordered the animal killed. At the time of the sale the auctioneer said the cattle were all right. They were bought on a year's time. Will the farmer have to pay for the one which is diseased?

Ans.—Unless a guarantee was given by the seller that the animals were right in every way, we doubt if the purchaser can avoid having to pay for the cow. Of course, if the seller was a little suspicious that the cow had tuberculosis at the time of sale, he would be doing the right thing to make recompense to the purchaser. However, we doubt if he could be forced to do so.

Bed Bugs.

I am enclosing several insects and would like to know what they are and how we can ge rid of them. They are in the house and multiplying rapidly,

Ans.—The insects received at this office were bed bugs. In a pamphlet sent out by the Entomological Branch of the Ontario Agricultural College, the following treatment is recommended: The best remedy where it is practicable is fumigation with sulphur. First make the room as near air-tight as possible, open all closets, drawers and boxes, turn out the bedding so that the fumes may penetrate everywhere. Then place a tub of water in the room with a basin or earthern vessel set on a brick in the centre. earthern vessel set on a brick in the centre to safeguard against fire and place live coals in the vessel and put upon these 2 lbs. of sulphur to every 1,000 cubic feet of space. Keep doors closed for b or 8 hours or longer. This will not kill the eggs so it should be repeated in two weeks time. Sulphur fumes tarnish gilt whether on wall paper or frames, also silver and gold and therefore sometimes cannot be used.

Purchase of Sick Cow.

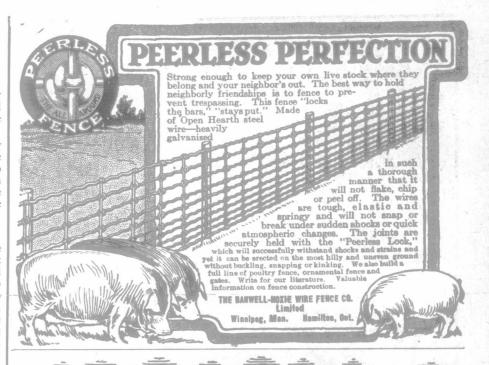
A goes to the city and buys a carload or more of cattle composed of milkers and springers, brings them home and advertises them for sale in the backyard of a village hotel. On the day of sale they are crowded into box-stalls so that there is but little chance for any one to examine them. B bought one of them for \$120, and when he got her home she would not eat, so B called up veterinary and had him come to see the cow. The veterinary said she had dropsy and acute indigestion, and treated her for same. After B had followed the veterinary's instructions for two days and the cow was no better, he had him come to see her on second time, and on the sixth day the cow gave birth to a dead calf, and on the seventh day the cow died. B skinned the cow and sold the hide for \$8. Can A compel B to pay full price for the cow?

2. If not, how much should B have to pay Would it be advisable for B to

offer A a small amount? If so how much?

B has never given any settlement What would you advise B to do?

Ans.—1. Yes. 2, 3, 4 and 5. A being in a position to legally compel payment by B of the full amount, it is a case for B's making the best settlement possible, and is, accordingly, one in which judicious negotiation is requisite. Knowing A, personally, as B probably does, he should know how to deal with him; and we would recommend B's going direct to A and



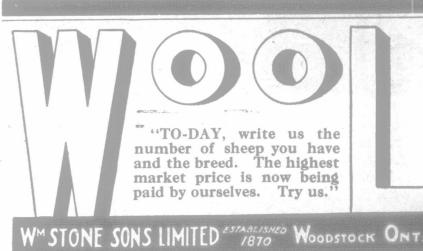
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