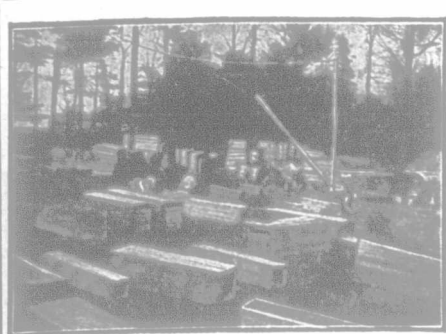


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COLLECTING A NOTE

I sold some machinery to a party
that lived in Saskatchewan till May
1st, 1907, then he came to British
Columbia. I took a lien note, due
1st December, 1907 (now nearly a
year over due). I sold this note to
another party in Saskatchewan. How
will he proceed to collect this note?
Can his stock and implement
be seized here? What are
the exemptions in B. C.?

B. C.

J. W. S.

Ans.—From the reading of your
question we assume that you took
the lien note in Saskatchewan. We
also assume from your question that
the party making the note took the
goods out to B. C. with your con-
sent, at any rate with your knowl-
edge. You could not take the
goods from B. C. with the security
as you have it. We have not a copy
of the exemptions in B. C. You
could get a copy of this by writing
to the Deputy Attorney-General,
Victoria, B. C.

HORSE HAS GENERAL DEBILITY

I have a horse, seven years old,
which is in very poor condition. He
seems to have no strength at all, eats
well, but the food seems to do him no
good. He didn't shed his hair last
spring, and seems hide-bound. Have
seen no signs of any worms passing.
Just now, too, his stifle is swollen
at the lower extremity. Please diag-
nose and prescribe.

Alta.

E. P. H.

Ans.—In the first place have his
mouth carefully examined for any
irregularity of the teeth, if they are
found to be at fault, have them attended
to. As he did not shed his coat last
spring, we would advise you to clip him.
This would give the skin an opportunity
to perform its functions. You must
then use a blanket on him or he will
suffer from the cold. Give him in about
three quarts of drinking water three
times a day, a tablespoonful of Fowler's
solution of arsenic, continue this medi-

cine for two weeks, then rest for a week,
and commence again for another two
weeks. Feed an occasional bran mash,
with carrots or a turnip every day.
Boiled flaxseed once a day mixed with
his grain, or bran mash, would benefit
him. The swelling below the stifle is
the result of his debilitated condition,
and will disappear as he improves.
Give gentle exercise every day.

DEATH FROM MECHANICAL PNEU- MONIA

About two weeks ago I noticed one
of my last year's colts to be very bad
with diarrhoea, and we had great dif-
ficulty to get her into the stable. On
examination I found a puffy swelling
between the front legs, also half way
under the belly. I consulted the
veterinary and described the symp-
toms. He gave me some powders to
stop the diarrhoea and restore the ap-
petite, but did not think the swelling
accounted for anything. I kept her in
a loose place by herself, where she stood
almost in the same position and never
lay down for over a week. She drank
very little water and would eat no soft
food, but picked away at hay and dry
oats. The powders did not appear to
help her so I drenched her very often
with flour in cow's milk. The diarrhoea
stopped and her bowels became quite
natural and she seemed to get brighter
and more eager for food. I bathed her
under the belly and chest with hot
water, which took away the swelling
but she was always moist in these
places with an exudation. Two days
ago she lay down, and though she often
tried, was never able to get up—not
even with our help. She showed no
signs of uneasiness or pain until last
night, when she began to breathe
faster and tried to cough now and then.
This morning I could hear the heart
beat a long way off and by noon she
was dead. What was her trouble?
She was running in a good pasture along
with seventeen horses and colts, and
all the others seem perfectly well.

Sask.

J. T.

Ans.—Your colt became much weak-
ened by the severe attack of diarrhoea.
The puffy swelling (Oedema) between
the fore legs was the result of a weak
heart, and the system being depleted
by the diarrhoea. But we think the
actual cause of death was mechanical
pneumonia, brought about by some
portion of the flour and milk drench
accidentally finding its way into the
lungs, instead of the stomach. Ac-
cidents of this nature frequently occur
in cases where the animal is drenched
with viscid substances, such as flour
gruel, and often linseed oil. When it
is necessary to administer a liquid con-
taining flour, it is better to make it
of such a consistency that the animal
will drink it from a pail voluntarily,
this they will do if water is withheld.

DRAINAGE FROM A DITCH

I own 800 acres of land. A ravine
runs through it. I cut not less than 50
tons of good wild hay off it annually.
My neighbors are draining land miles
to the south of me and are at present
just about to continue this "Zoot
Ditch" right through the centre of my
ravine. I am told I cannot stop it.
The excavated earth thrown on each
side of the ditch spoils all my hay.
Have I no recompense? If my cattle
get into this wet hole and are mired
and lost have I no recompense?

Man.

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Ans.—If the work referred to is being
done under the "Drainage Act" there
are proper remedies provided in that
Act, and you had better consult your
solicitor. If it is being done by private
parties you can obtain damages.

FORMULA FOR CARBOLIC OIL

What per cent. carbolic acid should
be used in making carbolic oil?

Sask.

T. G.

Ans.—Carbolic oil is made by simply
mixing carbolic acid and either raw
linseed oil or olive oil, in varying
proportions, according to the use it is
to be put to. For instance, carbolic
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of 249 Wilson St., Hamilton, says:—"Every
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on the back of my hands. Last winter
I was especially bad—so bad that I had
to be off work for three weeks. While
suffering acutely I was advised to try
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