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Questions and Answers.

Miscellaneous.

Fee to Clergyman.

1. Has the Clergy a legal right to charge for writing a birth certificate from the church register?
Quebec.

Ans.—1. We think so,—at least the charge would not be illegal.

Frozen Turnips.

We have a quantity of turnips which have been frozen. The outsides of them are soft. Would it be advisable to feed these to pigs or cattle? H. L. U.

Ans.—1. We would not care to feed turnips which are decomposing to the stock, although they might not cause any material harm.

Crooked Boundary Line.

1. A and B owned farms adjoining. A woods runs across A's farm and on to B's. A's access to fields behind woods is through an old track which, however, crosses line on to B's farm. This land would be about twelve to fifteen yards at widest end when it jogs to line. The other end merely runs off to line proper. As A has cleared behind woods he now has part of this disputed land into a field and makes use of it. A and B are brothers and nothing is settled. A's son C sells the farm and B makes a noise about the land but nothing is done. A's former property has now been sold three or four times and D owns it. B now sells his to E. who wants line straightened. None of these men have owned A's former property more than two years except C, who had it for some sixteen years. A and B are both living and say land belongs to E. How should E go about getting line straightened? If A and B should die how could E secure land, there being nothing mentioned in either deed about crooked fence?

P. E. I.
Ans.—1. E ought to instruct a solicitor without delay to bring about the desired arrangement of the matter. It is one capable, we think, of being satisfactorily disposed of without legal proceedings. But there ought certainly to be no more delay, especially as evidence might be needed from A and B.