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THE FARMER'S ADVOCATE.

A has a wife and she dies. There is a son from first wife; A again marries, but second wife leaves him. Can the second wife claim her share of property, if his first wife wills it all to her son ? Would she have to be supported if A should SUBSCRIBER.

Ans.-Assuming that the property is real estate, that the second wife survives A, and that there has not been misconduct on her part, such as to disentitle her to dower, she would be entitled, upon his death, to one-third of the land

VALIDITY OF PEDIGREE

I hought what I supposed to be a purebred Hereford calf, which is now rising four years old, and it looks more like an inbred animal than a pure-bred. 1. Could I make the party I bought

it from prove the pedigree ? 2. Could I collect damages if it is P. C.

Ans.-1. No.

2. If the pedigree were proven false. we presume you would have a case for

By the way, an inbred animal may be pure-bred. In fact, all pure bred animals are inbred in a greater or more remote degree

LINE FENCING-PROPERTY.

1. A bought a farm. B owns one adjoining it and rents it to C. There is no line fence between, and B is not interested about it. Can A put up a good wire fence and demand payment of B for half the price

2. A has a home and family; he takes a notion to go for a trip to see his friends and the country generally. If he stays away two or three years, can his claim on farm and stock remain good, he sending nothing to help in that? Boys have worked the place and paid off a lot of debts. One is of age.

Ans.-1. No. 2. Yes. The boys, in the absence of agreement for remuneration, are not in a position to assert and enforce, legally, a claim thereto.

UNSOUND HORSE.

A bought a five-year-old horse from B for \$150. B raised the horse, and guaranteed him to be sound, and would stand veterinarian's inspection. A took the horse home, but could not work him at all on account of him having the roars, and he proved entirely useless. A went to B and asked him to take the hors. back and refund the money, which B reused to do. A then sold the horse for

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