

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.  
Legal.

## WANTS TO CANCEL HOMESTEAD.

A takes up homestead. One year eight months after, he had made no improvements; but had taken off about 200 logs and a considerable quantity of firewood. B applies for cancellation, and to take it up. Has made several applications to the Department of Interior. At end of four years, A had not put on improvements to the value of \$30, and does not reside in vicinity. Department still refused cancellation. What means can B take to make Department act according to homestead laws. I. C. W. Man.

Ans.—You had better write to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, and lay all the facts before him.

## STALLION SERVICE FEES.

1. A bought a mare from B, but did not pay for her, and bred her to my stallion. B took her back in the fall, and each claims that the other has to pay for the horse service. My horse being registered, how must I proceed to collect?

2. C bred a mare, and then traded her off, and I can get no trace of her to see if she was in foal. Can I sue C for the horse service? If he claims she was not in foal, can I compel him to produce the mare to prove it? J. A. F.

Ans.—1. A is responsible for the service fees. If your horse is enrolled you have a lien on the foal, or you could enter an action to recover fees.

2. Yes; C must produce the proof that the mare was not in foal.

## MACHINERY DEBT.

Over a year ago, I sold machinery to the value of \$25; five of which was paid down, and the remainder was to be paid in one week from transaction.

1. How shall I proceed to get either the money or the machinery back?

2. If he pays me, can I collect interest?

3. What is the percentage usually charged by the legal profession for winding up an estate? A. B. Man.

Ans.—1. Sue the man. Unless you had a lien, you could not get the machinery back.

2. Unless interest was specified in the agreement, it could not be collected.

3. A good deal depends on the work of winding up the estate.

## COLLECTING WAGES.

I engaged with a farmer on June 21st to work for him to April 1st; my wages to be \$20 per month up to Nov. 21st, and \$7 per month up to April 1st. I appeared to suit him all right up to the end of the busy season, and then he commenced finding fault with almost everything I did, so I gave him a month's notice to quit on Nov. 21st, which I did, but he refuses to pay me. Would you kindly let me know whether or not I can get my money? G. J. Man.

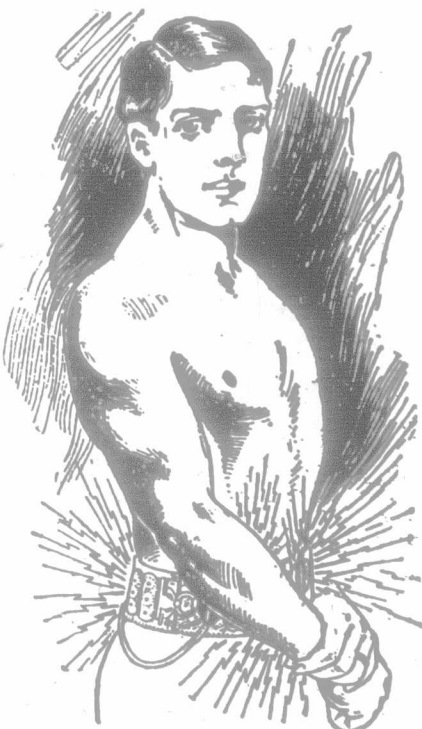
Ans.—Yes, and you should get compensation for any inconvenience you may have experienced through not having your wages. Take your case to a justice of the peace.

## THRESHERS' TROUBLE.

A syndicate company of farmers own a machine, and they hire A as manager of crew and also as separator man. They then hire B as engineer, and C as fireman. Then they go on their rounds, threshing; and C meets D, a farmer, and asks him for permission to cross his field on a certain trip with the machine, which he grants without any objection. Then, a day or two later, A comes to B and asks him which road he thought would be best to take on this trip. B says C got permission to cross D's field, which would be a lot shorter than the other road, and refers A to C. On this trip, A goes ahead with the lantern and pulls the fence down, and gives the word to B to come ahead. After they get through, they do not put up the fence. Then, in a few days, D says some of his cattle got out where the fence is down and got lost, and threatens to take the law on the syndicate for damages. The syndicate refuse to pay A, B & C any wages till D's case is settled. Can they legally hold A, B and C's wages? Who is the responsible party in this affair? W. G. G. Man.

Ans.—The syndicate is not liable for D losing his cattle, and they cannot legally hold A, B or C's wages. A is the responsible party.

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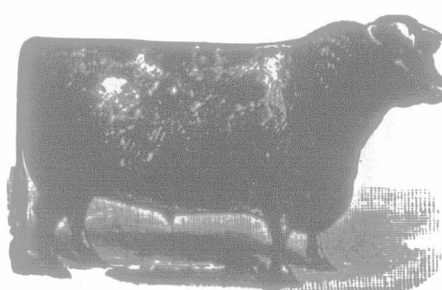
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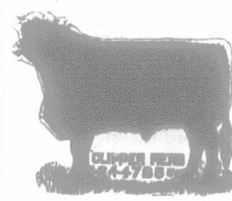
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