

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Miscellaneous.

BARON'S PRIDE'S BREEDING.

We hear a great deal about Baron's Pride as a Clydesdale stallion in Scotland at the present time. Could you give his breeding for about three generations in the "Farmer's Advocate"?

G. L. P.

Ans.—Baron's Pride (9122), foaled May, 1890, sire Sir Everard (5353), by Top Gallant (1850), dam Forest Queen (7283), by Springhill Darnley (2429), by Darnley (222), grandam Forest Mallie (4740), by Pretender (599), great-grandam Mall, by Clydesdale Tom (177), Vol. 1.

MORTGAGOR CUTTING WOOD.

If A sells his farm to B, can B cut the wood off the place without A's consent, A holding a mortgage on the place within a few hundred dollars of its value?

SUBSCRIBER.

Ont.

Ans.—Yes; unless A notifies him not to do so. But he is entitled to give such notice, and, if same is not complied with, to proceed in the High Court for an injunction to compel B to refrain from wood-cutting, except to the extent that it may be necessary for his own use for fuel and otherwise upon the premises.

A HORSE SALE.

A sold a horse to B for \$150. B paid \$5 down, and was to take him the first Monday or Tuesday of the first week in April. A notified B in writing, giving him one week to pay for the horse, or his claim would be cancelled. B never came near, but sent word with a neighbor that he was going to take the horse.

1. How long will A have to keep him?
2. Can A legally sell him without B having any claim on him?
3. What steps would A have to take to make B take him? B is not worth anything.

ONT.

Ans.—1. A was only obliged to keep the horse a reasonable time after the date mentioned, and we consider he has already amply done so.

2. No; but A is entitled to notify B in writing that unless by a date to be stated in the notice he pays the balance due on the animal and takes him away, he, A, will proceed to sell him by public auction and charge B with any difference between the amount realized at such sale and the amount of the price at which B bought and expenses of keeping and selling.

3. We think that A is not in a position to legally compel B to take the animal.

ONIONS—POULTRY-HOUSE FLOOR.

1. I sowed little black onion seed last spring, but the onions were green, and seemed to be growing in the fall when I took them up. Would they have been all right left in the ground over winter to grow this year?

2. I have seen onions in the stores, 4 or 5 inches in diameter. How are they grown, or what are they grown from?

3. Would the salt in coal cinders hurt hens, if used for a floor, or would cement make a better floor? I have a gravel floor, but they scratch it up with the straw.

Ans.—1. Your onions probably would not have done much this year, although there is a species of "perennial" onion which grows up year after year, and is valued for use in early spring. Onion seed should be sown very early, in order to leave plenty of time for maturing.

2. The onions to which you refer are probably the so-called "Spanish" variety. Our Canadian seed-growers do not catalogue them, but have other large varieties listed which are recommended for our climate. Among these are Giant Prize-Taker, and the foreign varieties, Mammoth Pompeii, Mammoth Silver King, Giant Brown Rocca, Giant White Italian Tripoli. These are all very mild in flavor, and are probably often sold as Spanish onions.

3. We see no reason why the salt would injure the hens; especially if the floor were kept covered with litter. Having had no experience with the salt and cinder flooring alluded to, we are unable to compare it with cement, but if, as you claim in your article elsewhere, it is satisfactory for cattle floor, its cheapness should commend it in the poultry-house.



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