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Where can I obtain information concerning the getting of papers to run a steam threshing engine in the Western Provinces, Manitoba or Saskatchewan?

ENQUIRER.

Ans.—This matter is under Provincial jurisdiction. Write the Minister of Public Works for Saskatchewan for application forms. We are not sure whether it is handled by the Public Works Department in Alberta or not, but if you wrote there, no doubt you would receive the necessary information, or be directed where to obtain it.

A Horse Deal.

A owns mare in foal. In fall of year he trades her with B, no money being paid on deal just then, but B agreeing to pay next spring the price of breeding service of stallion to the amount of \$25 (or for colt). A has witness in his father to the whole deal. B trades mare with C, \$5 being paid between the horses and C agreeing to pay for colt. B does not deny agreeing to pay for colt, but C will not pay for it, therefore B says he will not pay A for it. There were no writings in these deals.

1. Can A legally collect this money from B?
2. If A does not get his money from B, can A follow and take mare and colt?

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Ans.—1. We think that A can collect from B, if he is worth it. B has no excuse because C does not pay him.
2. We do not think A can follow the mare.

Vinegar—Potatoes—Maple Sap.

1. One year ago last fall I got cider made from mixed apples. It fermented, and with it I put about a quart of mother of vinegar. It is no good for vinegar yet. What would be the proper method of making vinegar?

2. For potatoes, is spreading manure on the land and plowing it down and dropping the seed in the furrows at the same time, a good way?

3. I have a sugar bush in which half of the trees are soft maple. Could I make good sugar and syrup by boiling the sap from the two kinds of trees together?

J. M.

Ans.—1. Your method of making vinegar is all right, provided you had proper temperature and a clean container. It might have been better had you drained off the clear juice from the barrel and put it into a container that had previously been scalded. Some "mother of vinegar" and a little pure vinegar is good to start fermentation. This should then be kept at a temperature of about 75 degrees Fahrenheit. A cotton plug should be put into the barrel in order to retard evaporation, and at the same time allow for an interchange of atmosphere in the barrel. Possibly your storage has been at too low a temperature, and organisms detrimental to the making of good vinegar have increased more than they should. The temperature of 75 degrees Fahrenheit will encourage the reproduction of these organisms which cause the proper fermentation in the making of good vinegar.

2. This method is used with considerable success. It would be better, however, if the land were previously worked up, and then the potatoes dropped in every third furrow and plowed down about five inches deep. However, if this is the only method that the condition of your land will allow you to use at the present time, it is in no wise to be despised.

3. There is a general belief that the sap made from soft maple sap is not as good as that made from hard maple. As you know, of course, the sap from soft maple requires a hot long boiling before it will arrive at the same consistency of syrup as that from hard maple. No doubt if the two saps are boiled together, the resulting syrup will be of a better quality than either of the saps boiled separately. I have not tried this myself, but I think it is worth a try. I am sure you will find out what the result will be.

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