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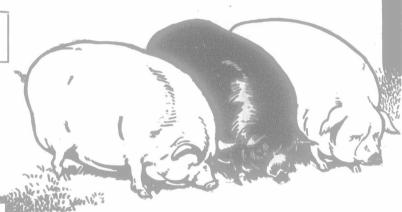
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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(a) Can abandoned homestead, held under lien, as provided in sec. 44, Dominion Lands Act, he assessed to the lien holder? (b) If such land is bought by paying the lien, is purchaser liable for arrears of taxes? H. J.

Assa. Ans.—(a) Yes. (b) Yes.

NEIGHBOR'S CHICKENS.

How is the law in North Alberta about chickens? My neighbor's chickens come on my crop and destroy it. Will the law allow me to shoot them. If so, what shall I do after they are shotthrow them over the fence, or let them lie? I have kindly asked him to keep them off, but get nothing but sauce. He also lets his pigs run and come on my S. A. B. Alta

Ans.—The law does not give you permission to shoot your neighbor's chickens, but you may sue him for damages.

CROPPING GOVERNMENT LAND.

A breaks about 7 acres on his homestead, and then cancels it. (a) Can B fence the land and crop it, two years afterwards? (b) If the land was homesteaded again before B gets his crop reaped, would he lose it, or could he collect pay for it, or be allowed to take his crop off, and fence also? E. A. W.

Assa Ans.-(a) A person going onto Government land without authority cannot claim any right to the land. If he puts a crop in, the party who homesteads the land would be entitled to pay the Government for all improvements, including the crop, as all improvements on the land belong to the Government. B could write to the Department of the Interior and get permission to take his crop off, unless the homesteader had paid for it. The homesteader would not be entitled to the crop unless he bought

NO LAW AGAINST STAGS.

Please give in your columns the law regarding stag bullocks running at large. What can I do to prevent them running with my cattle? This is a question we are anxious to have answered in this locality, as we have had considerable loss through the same. In one case the stag appears to have inflicted the cows with the germ causing abortion.

Ans.-Unfortunately the Ordinance relating to bulls running at large does not give a definition of the term to include what you call stag bullocks. You would be entitled, however, to recover damages from any person allowing any animal to do you damage unlawfully. We assume, of course, that your cattle are entitled to run where they come in contact with the stag bullock. We think that the attention of the Legislature should be called to this matter, and that the Ordinance should be amended, so as to include the class of animals referred to. We would suggest that you write to your local member, and ask him to take the matter up, and have the Ordinance amended.

SUPPLYING CONTRACTOR.

If a storekeeper or farmer sells oats and supplies to a sub-contractor on the construction of a railway for use on the said construction work, receiving in payment an order on the head contractor for payment reading as follows: "Date, John Jones, pay to John Brown dollars, for oats and supplies, and signed by sub-contractor, is head contractor liable if these are presented within 60 days? Is he liable if they are not presented until after 60 days? Can judgif it can be proven that these orders were left in his office within 60 days? Can interest be secured from time of issue until time of payment? Does it make any difference if part of the goods paid for was clothing to be sold to the men working on construction?

Ans.-If the order was accepted by the head contractor, he would be liable; but the leaving of the order in his office is not necessarily properly presenting them to the contract-or, and it is very likely be never appear to have accepted them. It would

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