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Questions and Answers. Miscell'aneous.

Lending a Rifle—Trespassing Cattle. 1. A borrowed a rifle from B. A returned rifle to B's agent. B says it is valueless to him. Can he collect part or full value from A, A being a boy under 14 years of age when he received rifle from B?

2. Would B be liable to a fine for loaning firearms to a boy of that age? 3. B's cattle and colts having broken into A's property several times, some of A's heifers getting with calf to B's bull, can A collect damages for pasture, and to heifers, B having been asked to build his part of fence several times ?

Ontario. A SUBSCRIBER. Ans .-- 1. It is not likely that he could do so.

2. No.

3. We think that A is entitled to recover damages from B.

Lost Dog.

I lost a dog some time ago, and heard that it was at a man's house three miles away, having apparently strayed there, or been picked up on the road. I called at the man's house and demanded the He absolutely refused to give it dog. up, giving at the time no reasons except that he had found it. Can I have him arrested forthwith and brought before a magistrate ? Would the magistrate give me an order or warrant for his arrest? Ontario. ENQUIRER.

Ans.-It is likely that the magistrate would decline to issue a warrant. He might, upon your laying a sworn information before him, charging the man with theft of the dog, grant a summons for service upon him requiring his appearance to answer the charge. But you would incur considerable risk in taking such proceedings. On the whole, it would probably be advisable to sue in the Division Court. A replevin action in that Court would be the appropriate form of suit. By such replevin proceed-ings, you ought to be able to recover your dog and damages for its detention.

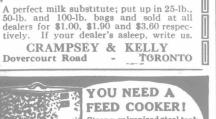
Ditching.

A and B put ditch in last summer. A gives B outlet through bush. B has a tile drain half way through bush, and is letting water run over ground into A's outlet drain and is washing earth into tile. This ditch is an engineer's drain. B helped his share putting in tile. B's farm butts A's. This main ditch runs up to A's line fence, between his place and C's. B's outlet is a branch

from main ditch. 1. Can B run water out of tile over



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ground into A's tile?

2. Will the law allow a man to do this ?

3. Can a man be made to tile a ditch through bush ?

4. Can B be made to tile ditch down to outlet?

A SUBSCRIBER. Ontario.

Ans .- 1 and 2. We do not see that he can be prevented from doing so.

3. Hardly.

4. Probably nót.

Wife's Property Rights.

A man buys a farm, paying about onethird down. Has his name put on the deed, which is held by the seller, and also signs an agreement of purchase. His wife's name is not on any of the papers. 1. What hold has his wife upon the property ?

2. Has she any power legally, to stop the sale of the place if she is not willing that it should be sold ?

3. If he should die without a will, how would it be divided, there being STEVE. children ? Ontario.

Ans .--- 1. She has her dower-that is to say, the right to an estate for life in one-third of her husband's interest in the

farm in the event of her surviving him. 2. Practically, yes; for he could only sell subject to her dower interest, and would find it difficult, if not impossible, to find a purchaser willing to buy in that way.

3. She could take her dower, and subject thereto the property would be divided equally between the children; or she could take a third of her husband's entire estate remaining after payment of debts and expenses, and the children the rest in equal shares.

