

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.  
Miscellaneous.

SCHOOL TRUSTEE RESIGNING.

Can a trustee who was legally appointed at the annual meeting in January, 1905, resign, who claims that they are not doing business under the School Act, and that he cannot work with the other two trustees? W. H. W.

Ans.—Yes; by giving notice in writing of such resignation to each of his colleagues in office.

COMPULSORY CUTTING OF WEEDS.

Can the council pass a by-law to compel the farmers to cut their own weeds around their own farms along the road? Or should the Government pass that by-law? H. A.

Ans.—Under the Consolidated Municipal Act, 1903, the council may pass by-laws for preventing the growth of Canada thistles and other weeds detrimental to husbandry, and for compelling the destruction thereof. But the Revised Statute of Ontario, 1897, chapter 279, contains very comprehensive provisions for the destruction, by owners and occupants, of weeds growing on their lands, and by overseers as to weeds growing on highways and road allowances.

SHIFTING LINE FENCE.

1. A and B buy farms side by side. Of course there is a line fence between them. It was there before they bought. B has moved his part at the one end on A several feet. Can A make B move it back? How would A go about it? Could A move it back without saying anything to B?

2. A and B were driving on the road. A had a buggy and a man in with him. B had a heavy wagon. A went to turn, but never stopped his horse. B was going straight on. B's wagon caught A's buggy and upset it; threw the two men out, and broke the buggy. Could A make B pay damages, and how would he proceed? SUBSCRIBER.

Ans.—1. If really in upon A's land as stated, he could himself move it back to the boundary line; but he ought first to make sure that it is so improperly on his land and then request B to attend to its removal, and only do it himself in the event of B's refusal or neglect.

2. It does not appear from your statement that the case amounts to more than one of mere accident, and we do not see that B is legally liable.

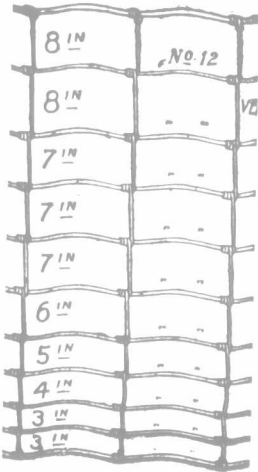
AN UNRELIABLE TANNER.

About the 23rd of November last I sent an unusually fine sheepskin to a tanner fourteen miles distant to be tanned and colored. He agreed to have it done in two weeks. At the end of that time I went and paid him \$1, but it was not done. He promised to do it and leave it on the 21st of December within five miles of my house. He did not do so. On New Year's Day he drove past and told my nephew to tell me that it was done, but he had forgotten to bring it. I then drove for it again, and he said it was not finished, being still not colored. The second time I went I decided to take it home uncolored. He then offered me a very inferior one to my own, which I refused to take, but offered to settle the matter for two dollars. He would not do so. About a week after, he wrote me saying that another man claimed the skin he offered me, but that he had one he would send me. I answered that I would consider the matter ended if he sent me mine, or one that I thought equally as good, and if he could not I would accept three dollars in settlement. He then wrote me a very insulting letter, in which he offered me back the dollar I gave him and 85c., which he claimed was the market value of a first-class skin, or otherwise he would have a skin at his shop for me inside of ten days. Must I accept either of his offers, or can I successfully sue for what I think is reasonable value for my sheepskin, and also for the time and trouble of driving so much for nothing? SUBSCRIBER.

Ans.—You are not obliged to accept either offer, and it is open to you to sue him for the value of your sheepskin, tanned and colored, but not for trouble or loss of time. The matter, however, although no doubt very annoying, is so small that it would not pay you to go to court with it, and we would advise you to compromise.

# Why do "Page Fences Wear Best"?

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