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Ouestions and Answers. Miscellaneous.

Master and Servant.

Is an employer bound to pay wages of a man while sick, and for how long? Man engaged by the year lives in farm house; wife helps milk and boards extra CONSTANT READER. Ontario.

Ans.-There is no hard-and-fast rule of law governing it. If it were a matter of only a few days' illness it would not justify a dismissal of the man; and in such a case wages for the time lost could not be withheld. But if the man's illness were serious, and likely to incapacitate him from work for some considerable period—say more than two weeks, his employer could legally dismiss him, and would not be liable for wages beyond the date of such dismissal. It is generally a difficult question to deal with; and is usually disposed of, when litigated, by the Court endeavoring, by the application of common sense and equity rather than strict law, to find some reasonable solution, and giving judgment accordingly. The County Judges are, by statute, given great latitude in dealing with such cases in Division Court, and may give such judgment as appears (to the judge) "just and agreeable to equity and good conscience.'

Fowls Bother Neighbors.

A and B have farms side by side, and the buildings are only divided by a line fence. B having no fowls, has requested A'on different occasions to keep his fowls closed up, and A refuses to do so. What steps can be taken to compel A to keep fowls closed up, as B has grain sowed close to buildings and fowls are on the grain fields every day?

SUBSCRIBER. Ontario.

Ans.-The Pounds Act (Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1914, Chap. 247, Sec. 7) makes suitable provision for cases of trespassing poultry. It provides that, 'if not previously replevied, the poundkeeper shall impound any geese or other poultry, distrained for passing and doing damage, delivered to him for that purpose by any person resident within his division who has distrained the same; or if the owner of gese or other poultry refuses or neglects to prevent the same from trespassing on his neighbor's premises after a notice in writing has been served upon him of their trespass, he shall incur a penalty not exceeding \$10." Sec. 25 of the Act provides that such penalty "shall be recoverable under The Ontario Summary Convictions Act" (R. S. O., 1914, Chap. 90). One-half goes to the municipal treasurer, and the other half to the private prosecutor.

Cripples in Incubator-hatched Chicks.

Would you tell me, through your valuable paper, the cause of straddle-legs in incubator-hatched chicks. I hatched over 80 out of 100 fertile eggs, and 10 had straddle legs. Also, I have lost about 30 at one week of age. Most of them I opened. They were all similar, the yoke not all absorbed, the liver rather yellow, and the lungs were covered with little yellow spots about the size of a pin-head. The droppings were inclined to adhere to chicks. What would be the cause of death? R. C. Y.

Ans.—The trouble here is either in the way the incubator was operated or lack of vigor in the parent stock. Sprawlylegged chicks are a problem, and no one as yet has advanced a satisfactory explanation. With parent stock that was itself incubator-hatched and was confined during the breeding season, it is possible to have quite a percentage of cripples. There is nothing that will contribute to realth in the chicks like a parent with vigor and constitution. There have been instances where one hatch has had very little fatality, and another hatch pot as good numerically has suffered terribly. Although the operator could not explain the gaises the incubator set to blane which, of course, goes hor, to the operator of the machine. The two ares in such a cas as set forth in this query are: Wirto see handle the bers and make birds during the winter and breeding season as to insure vi or and second, to head Goodfellow Bros , Bolton, Ont. R R. No. 3 | her possible

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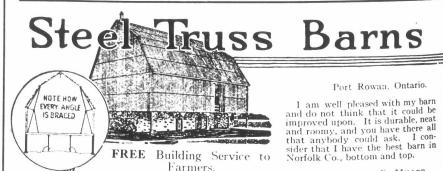
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