

I have a black colt. The hair around its eyes and nose is coming in white. What can I do to cure it?

Lambton Co. S. J.

You are doing very well with your colt in the meantime if you keep it growing and healthy even though it is thin. As soon as possible induce it to nibble a little bran and chopped oats with some good tender clover hay, and it will then fill out.

Your black colt will probably turn grey and there are no means of preventing it known to us.

only to the extent of such acts as B may have properly done or may properly do under same.

If anything remains to be adjusted between A and the railway company and A revokes the authority he has given B to act for him, it would be well for him to notify the company that B's power had been revoked, and particularly if B has been negotiating with the company on A's behalf or if they had knowledge of the power given by A to B to act for him.

A Coming Journal

We desire to say that The Farming World, as shown in this issue, impresses us as being the coming journal of its kind, and if the present policy is carried out it will occupy as large a place in Canada as "Country Life in America" does in the United States—Wright Bros., Leeds Co., Ont.

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Rural Law

In this column will be answered for any paid-up subscriber, free of charge, questions of law. Make your questions brief and to the point. This column is in charge of a competent lawyer, who will, from time to time, publish herein notes on current legal matters of interest to farmers. Address your communications to "Legal Column," The Farming World, Toronto.

About a Will

If one of the legatees under a will is also a witness to the will is the will void?

How many witnesses must there be?

H.E.K. (Ontario).

The fact that one of the legatees in a will is also a witness does not make the will as a whole void, but the legatee who is a witness is not entitled to receive the legacy bequeathed him or her under the will, and such legacy will lapse. This does not affect the will in other respects. There must be at least two witnesses.

Right of Way

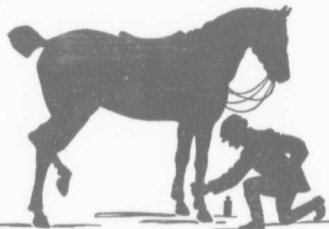
A gave B power to act in his stead to deal with a railway company in regard to a right of way across A's land. This was two years ago and B has done nothing yet. After grading across A's land, the company abandoned the road. B refuses to give up the papers. Can A revoke the power given to B? If A should sell the land would it affect the title?

A SUBSCRIBER (B.C.)

Unless the power of attorney given to B was declared to be irrevocable, we can see no reason, on the statement given us above, why A could not revoke it.

Without the power of attorney or a copy of it before us, we cannot, of course, speak definitely as to its contents. Anything which B may have done, in accordance with the terms of the power, will be binding on A until revoked by him. If B has done nothing under the power and the company have given up all intention of utilizing the right of way, and matters have been adjusted between the company and A, we cannot see why B should refuse to return the power to A, but if he refuses to do so, A's proper course is to revoke the power (if it is revocable), and B cannot then bind him by anything which he may subsequently attempt to do under same. If B has already acted under the power, he no doubt wishes to hold it for his own protection.

If it is, as we suppose, a mere power of attorney authorizing B to deal for A in connection with the railway's right of way over A's land, the title to the land could be affected



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