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SELLING HOMESTEAD.

not hens for the egg business.

I have a homestead and I thought of the land. selling it when I would get my recommend, so my neighbor bought it under contract before I got the recommend and the money without paying B. off. after I got it my wife and son were against the sale, and my son claims part be subject to B.'s execution. of the buildings. Can the buyer hold me to the agreement or is the agreement lawful as it was made out before got the recommend. He gave me so cash and he will not take it back. What can he do. Can he hold me to the agreement or can my son take the buildings off the place?

Ans.—You should not have made a contract to deal with your homestead until after you had the recommend, as it would have invalidated your title according to the Dominion Lands Act. However, if you got over that difficulty it was only a proper thing for you to carry out the contract. The buildings on the land would be a part of the freehold and would go with the sale of the land. Your son could not claim the buildings, and in this country it is not necessary for a man's wife to sign the transfer as she has no dower. Your neighbor will likely force you to sell.

CHATTEL MORTGAGE.

with a renewal?

Sask. Ans.—A chattel mortgage is good for two years, and if continued should be renewed before the end of the second year and from year to year, otherwise again the following spring. Yes, brome it will lapse so far as registration is con- should be dry enough to burn after a cerned but will hold good as between few weeks dry weather.

2. Can A. get a loan on his home-stead without B.'s interference? 3. Can A. sell homestead without B's

interference? Sask. Ans.—A. can get his patent subject to the execution, if registered against

2. If A. applies for a loan it is not likely that any company would advance 3. If A. sells this homestead it would

WHAT ABOUT THESE GRASSES. I should like to know whether a pasture of brome grass would eventually kill out a piece of hay land of timothy, or red clover by the side, sown for permanent hay.

Also which you would advise of the above two grasses for permanent hay lands on fairly heavy loam soil, with clay sub-soil? Would prairie fire burn brome grass or is it too green?

Sask. Ans.—Brome grass is peculiar; it will crowd out all other kinds of grass, then overcrowd itself. Whether or not you should sow it depends upon the nature of the soil. If it is the least moist and loamy you had better leave Brome grass alone, but if it is dry and poor, brome and rye grass are probably the We would only grasses you can grow. never advise anyone to seed land down with the intention of leaving it permanently, unless it is a small piece of yard. On land as our correspondent describes we would much prefer to sow timothy and some clover. The timothy could Does a chattel mortgage discharge be renewed by a fresh seeding and a light coat of manure about every two or three years, but brome would spring from the roots, and if it became too short and fine could be renewed by a



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the mortgagor and the mortgagee if the mortgagor has not parted with the chattels mentioned.

CROPPING NEIGHBOR'S LAND.

If I plow the land that has been broken up a few years ago and is now growing weeds, can the owner of that land take all the crop if he has a mind to,or just a share or could he take any of the crop if he did not bother about it until it was threshed and drawn away! Sask.

Ans.—From your question it would agreement with the owner for the crop heavy. I don't care for brome grass off the land, and you would simply be a as it is so hard to eradicate. squatter, and would have no right to be on the land or crop it, unless you are there with the knowledge and by the permission of the owner. If so you would be a tenant at will and would be entitled to the crop less a fair rental, be able to calculate how much you will would not be entitled to anything.

1. Can A. get his patent?

WANTS TO GET HAY.

I have 10 horses, 5 colts and 2 cows. How much hay will it take to winter cows and feed horses the year round? Also about 10 teams for five days' threshing? I have no hay at present, or for summer, and require feed as early as possible next summer, and a steady crop of hay after. I have 50 acres available for hay land besides pasture. Would western rye grass sown with oats as nurse crop do, or would some other nurse crop mature earlier for feed? Also does western rye grass make the best hay or should I try a mixture of

Ans.—When horses are working they require about 15 pounds of hay per day and when idle eat about this amount or more if given them; from this you will

ledge and permission of the owner you would not be entitled to anything. very few men would stable and feed two teams of horses. If you have some free prairie where the horses can graze ment against A. for goods sold to A. cattle and horses can feed you should

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