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## DIVORCES NOT EASY TO OBTAIN IN CANADA.

Senator McMullen gives some statistics to the *Globe*, re granting of divorces in the United States and Canada and the cost in Canada of obtaining divorces: "Amongst your editorials of the 1st inst. is one on the question of the divorce law of Canada. Your editorial might lead many to believe that the divorce law as it now exists can only be taken advantage of by the rich (that it is too expensive for the poor), but permit me to say that to any applicant who is in a condition to show that his or her financial condition is such that he or she has no prospects of being able to pay the expenses of a divorce, and yet is justly and legally entitled to release, a divorce will be granted without any costs, so far as Parliamentary expenses are concerned. A divorce was granted this session to a lady who was deserted by her husband and was left completely stranded, financially, and with two or three children to support, and without relatives to rely upon for assistance. She made application to the committee for a divorce, and it was granted without any cost whatever so far as Parliamentary proceedings were concerned.

The present system is not an expensive one, everything considered, and the establishment of a Divorce Court would virtually be offering inducements for separation by bringing the court to every man's door, and it would no doubt largely increase the number of divorces.

Since confederation up to 1904 we have had 58 cases of divorce in Ontario; in Quebec in the same time, 19; in Manitoba and the Territories, 8—in all, 85 divorces by Parliamentary proceedings. In Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and British Columbia they had divorce courts before confederation, and that right was continued to them under the confederation act. In Nova Scotia during the above period 125 divorces have been granted, in New Brunswick 87, in British Columbia 66, in all 278 in these three provinces, having a pop-

ulation of about a million and a half, while the other portion of the Dominion, as outlined above, with a population of over four millions, has only had 85 divorces.

When in St. Louis a short time ago I took up an evening paper on Saturday afternoon and looked over the list of divorces granted that week, and I found there had been 67 in that city. As far as Canada is concerned, divorce proceedings are very creditably handled, and if any real case of hardship exists, as in the case of any person without means who is so unfortunate as to have to apply for relief, and can establish that fact to the satisfaction of the committee, relief will be granted."

## Questions and Answers

### THE CARBOLIC ACID TREATMENT.

I should be glad if you could give me the correct amount of pure carbolic to use in cases of abortion in cattle, or if there be anything better to use as an injection.

J. H. E.

Ans.—As an injection, you can use one ounce of pure acid mixed with two ounces of glycerine and 40 ounces of warm water. As an internal remedy against infectious abortion, one of our correspondents gave pure carbolic acid in food, over a long period, commencing with a teaspoonful daily, and working up to an ounce, in Shorthorn cows. He got rid of the trouble in his herd, and attributed it to this treatment.—VER.

### DIFFICULTY IN GETTING WATER.

I live about a quarter of a mile from the creek and there are a few ant hills. Some people have gone many feet over a hundred to get water and I don't want to do that as I cannot afford it, especially in this country where they say they will have a railroad through in three years and find I have to wait five or six. Now are ant hills any indication to water, because if so I'll dig on the ant hills? Secondly, if you dig over a willow is it supposed that anybody will find water within thirty or forty feet?

G. S.

Ans.—The provincial governments are we understand sending out well-boring outfits to farmers on certain conditions. Would suggest you write your department of agriculture at Edmonton re this matter.

### A LIKELY ACCIDENT.

About two weeks ago I had a mare abort. When taking her out to stallion she lay down and aborted; the fetus was just starting to have hair, three weeks prior to abortion we bred the mare, she coming in season regularly since last fall. Will mare be safe to breed to horse this season?

B. C.

R. H. W.

Ans.—This is a most unusual case, but it is impossible that such will occur. recurrence of oestrus (heat) was an indication of something abnormal; in such cases the animal should be examined by a veterinarian. It is rather remarkable that there were no signs to lead you to suspect pregnancy. It is quite possible that the mare may foal a living foal at a subsequent attempt.

### DAMAGE FROM WIRE—RECOVERING ON NOTE.

1. A. built a fence around his homestead, consisting of one strand of barbed wire, fastened to posts, which posts are three rods apart. B.'s two horses ran into this fence and cut themselves very badly. Can B. claim damages, and if so how much?

2. A. bought a team of horses from B. for which he paid \$25 cash and \$125 by note, note to come due November 1 next. Now as A. just moved onto his homestead and has only about twenty five acres in crop on spring breaking, which very likely won't amount to much, I do not think A. will be able to pay the note this fall. If this will be the case can B. take the horses back without process of law? If so, can B. collect the difference between the

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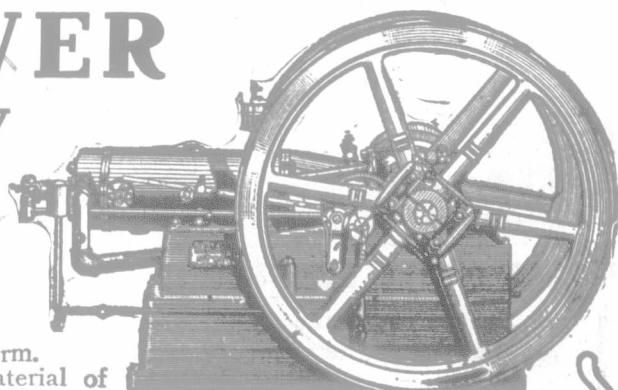
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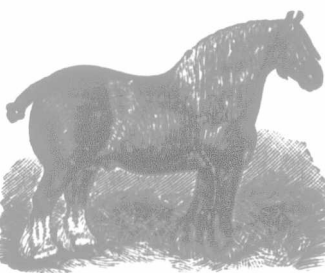
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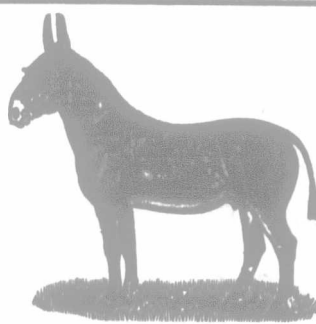
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amount the note calls for (\$125) and the real value of the horses, in case the horses are not worth \$125? If B. sells them to another party for more than \$125 to whom does the balance belong? Alta. W. T.

Ans.—1. If a fence was put around the outside of A's homestead of only one wire and B's horses were injured A. would be liable for damages. The fence is not a lawful fence.

2. If A. gave a lien note to B. and the note was registered, B. can take the horses back if the money was not paid according to terms of note. If B. takes the horses back he will be obliged to advertise them for sale giving A. due notice so that he or his friends could buy them in, or in any event see that they brought their value. If they brought more than enough to pay the note the balance would belong to A.