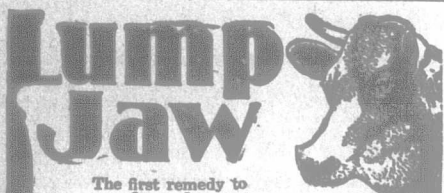




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Winners at Chicago International, Toronto, Lon-
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Duroc-Jersey Swine Twenty-five sows
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Morrison Shorthorns and Tamworths
Bred from the prize-winning herds of England.
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Present offering: Boars and Sows all ages, bred
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Questions and Answers. Miscellaneous.

Two Weeds.

I am enclosing a sample of two kinds
of weeds which we got in some sweet
clover seed. Kindly name them, as there
is a large quantity of it. Can we make
the seedsman we bought it from do any-
thing? If so, how? **A FARMER.**

Ans.—No. 1 is Rocket, first introduced
into Ontario in European Alfalfa seed.
It resembles Wild Mustard, but may be
identified by the dark purple veins on
the flower petals. No. 2 is one of the
mustards, but the plant arrived in such
poor condition that we are not sure
which it is. It looks most like Wild
Mustard. It depends upon the number of
seeds per ounce, and the grade of seed
sold you as to whether or not action
may be taken against the seller of the
seed.

Administering an Estate.

My husband died last fall without a
will. The property left was 200 acres
of rough land and a sawmill on it which
machinery I sold to a man for four
hundred dollars. The balance possibly
at the outside would bring two hundred
dollars. There was \$450 owing when my
husband died. There are no children,
just an adopted son who is with me on
the place. 1. Does the law force me to
go through the surrogate court when I
have not got the means to pay for it?
2. Is there any other means of my get-
ting the deed? 3. I sold machinery to
pay what was owing. Can the purchaser
keep back part of the money on that
account? He seems to think some of my
husband's folks can interfere.

Ontario. **T. S.**
Ans.—1. It is necessary in your own
interest, and for your own protection, in
respect of your husband's estate. 2.
Probably not—that is to say, not with
less trouble and expense. 3. Yes; he is
entitled to defer payment until after you
have obtained letters of administration
from the Surrogate Court.

Concrete Barnyard.

I am thinking of cementing my barn-
yard this summer, the size of it is about
45 by 90 feet. How should I go about
it? Should this size yard be put in one
solid block or should it be cut in sec-
tions, if so how large should the sec-
tions be, and what thickness? How strong
should the slop be made?

Should I dig a trench along the back
of the yard where I leave off the cement
and fill it with the mixture and join the
floor to it? If so, how deep should it
go in the ground?

Should this yard have tile in it before
starting this work, or does it need tile
if it has good fall. **W. H. B.**

Ans.—The greatest trouble in this case
will be heaving from frost and checking
from the same cause. This work is
usually executed by first placing about
4 or 5 inches of sand and gravel, pre-
ferably gravel, as a foundation. Fine
stone could be placed first and tamped
down. On top of this gravel is placed
and formed into a solid bed by wetting
and tamping; then should come 3 or 4
inches of concrete mixed in the propor-
tion of about 1 to 8. Concrete should
be so constructed that it will not
absorb water, otherwise you have more
danger from frost. Consequently, a sur-
face coating varying from one-half inch
to three-quarters of an inch of a
stronger mixture is advisable. About 1
to 2 is a good proportion for this. This
work could be done in a solid block if
necessary, but it requires a little fall,
and you would find it easier to get the
levels by doing it in parts, the size of
which will not matter materially. The
surface, however, should not be left
smooth for obvious reasons and should
be grained and cross-grained, such as
walks and stable floors sometimes are.
It seems extravagant to allow the drain-
age water and liquid manure from this
yard to be wasted, but it will require
some drainage. Not knowing the facili-
ties you have for retaining this it is
hard to advise regarding the trench. It
should be joined, however, to the main
floor and three or four inches in depth
will be sufficient provided it is kept
clear. It would be a great saving to
install some system of retaining this
waste as it is the most valuable part
of the product. Thorough under-drain-
age by tiles will also eliminate a cer-
tain amount of the danger of heaving
and checking from frost.

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Have a choice lot of sows in pig.
Boars ready for service and young
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Farmers, Shorthorns, and Clydesdales. For sale at once:—Two choice sows
bred and ready to breed, choice lot of year-old sows bred; boar ready for service; sows
sides 3 choice young hogs 10 to 12 months old, several heifer-bred to my present stock bull Broad-
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Brood mare, all of splendid quality, prices right. **A. A. Colwill, Newcastle, Ont., L.-D. Phone.**

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