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BILLS OF SALE AND CHATTEL MORTGAGES.

We desire to call the attention of those of our readers interested in the law relating to bills of sale and chattel mortgages to the changes made by the Legislature last winter. The new act, which comes into force on the first day of next month, repeats the present law relating to this subject in several important particulars, and endeavors to protect creditors generally against fraudulent and dishonest transfers of the personal property of debtors.

To the Editor of The Review:

"While the writer does not think that the pages of a family journal is the proper place to discuss the respective merits of stallions," he considers the effusive, diffusive, excessive and abusive ebullition of C. C. C. in your last should receive some attention. A few days before the issue containing this wonderful tirade of misrepresentation and abuse a friend said to me that C. C. C. had expressed extreme astonishment that D. D. D. should dare pen one syllable derogatory to the august egotistical individual who occasionally monopolizes pages of newspapers for the sole purpose of parading the esteem in which he holds himself and his "prize colt."

even in the lower provinces." Now, I have been guilty of taking exception to all this. I dispute that Apollo is 16 1/2 hands high, that he weighs 1200 pounds, that he can walk 6 miles an hour, and that he was out of any celebrated thoroughbred blood mare, one of the finest ever seen in the lower provinces. Instead of C. C. C. proving what I dispute he commences by trying to bring me down to his level by insinuating that I also am in the habit of manufacturing pedigrees for calves and horses. This won't do C. C. C. I refuse to descend to your grade. Listen to his base insinuation:—"But when one comes to know something of the methods of D. D. D. we find that he is only accusing them of doing what he has shown himself capable of doing on more than one occasion. What about the calf sold the Agricultural Society? What about the calf sold in Moncton? Who manufactured their pedigrees?" As I am always willing to enlighten an inquiring mind, and more especially as the answer to these all important questions may affect future ages, coming from the source which they have, now, be it known to all kinds of men, and to C. C. C. especially, that a few years ago I purchased from the Kingston Agricultural Society a registered Ayrshire cow for \$52.00, with the understanding that I was not to sell any of her calves out of the county without first offering the same to the Society. In consequence of this arrangement I offered one to the Society which they purchased. There was no pedigree asked for or given, either manufactured or otherwise. I know of no calf sold in Moncton by myself or any other person, except the calf C. C. C., and as the ladies of the W. C. T. U. did not like his pedigree or mongrel appearance, considering him either a freak of nature—*bibus nature*—or a subject of atavism, they concluded to put him in the soup and serve him up as calf's feet jelly. No doubt they had made a study of Prof. Haeckel. Now, C. C. C., what does your miserable insinuation amount to? Where is the necessity of insinuating on this calf question when you boldly make so many glaring false statements about the horses Apollo and Kingstone? You ask in the most simple and child-like manner, "Is not the advertisement in THE REVIEW and the other means employed to puff Kingstone as bare and bald an attempt to obtain money under false pretenses as could be made." I answer no! decidedly no! and for the reason that I never penned one item in connection with the breeding of Kingstone that was not absolutely true and correct, and I defy C. C. C. to show otherwise. "Like begets like," says D. D. D. "I said nothing of the kind. In mind I penned an axiom acknowledged the world over, and not claimed as original, that "like begets like or the likeness of some ancestor," but this misquotation is but a small matter in comparison with the astounding insinuations, misrepresentations, prevarications, etc., contained in his communication.

Although it is not considered necessary to prove a negative, I will do so to one of his lying assertions. C. C. C. states "that Kingstone can neither walk, trot or gallop." We all remember Mickey Free—a horse that easily outran all the local horses—Mr. Abbott, of the Merchant's Bank of Halifax, can tell he saw Kingstone beat Mickey Free in a half mile race when Kingstone was handicapped with extra weight. Then how illogical in C. C. C. asking "where can he point to a colt of his that has beaten three minutes," when he tells the farmers of Kent "the list of mares stunted to Kingstone has ranged from 0 to 0 per season." C. C. C. has several pet theories. I have heard say that one is "kissing begets love," but I never knew before that he held to the theory that a horse might get a three minute colt from "mares stunted from 0 to 0 per season." What does Prof. Haeckel say on the subject? However, Kingstone has some colts that will compare favorably with any in the county, one of them taking first prize over a large field at the St. Louis Agricultural Exhibition last fall. There is at the Cedars, near Kingstone, a colt from Kingstone three weeks old, that for size, development of muscle, symmetry, style and general get up would be a credit to the best bred trotting or carriage horse in the Dominion. Hugh McGraw, Main River, has a colt from the same horse that for beauty, style and finish is equal to rarely seen. Wm. McBeath has another that he feels justly proud of. Wm. Cameron, of Cameron's Mills, also has one that does credit to both dam and sire. Joseph Doucette, near Peter's Mill, has another from the same sire only a few days old that in size would make two of Carlyle's six weeks old "prize colt." Strange how these fine colts got scattered over the county when "mares stunted to Kingstone have ranged from 0 to 0 per season." "Like begets like or the likeness of some ancestor," C. C. C. I am told that Carlyle's celebrated "prize colt" has lately been taken out of the tissue paper and can now be seen on the Kingston common. I am also informed the thing has to stand twice in one place to make a respectable shadow. "Like begets like, etc." If C. C. C. states what he truly believes, which I doubt (as he has made so many misstatements all through his letter) I have no faith in his judgement as to the qualities of a horse. He says "that Kingstone would not sell to-day on his merits as an individual for \$75.00." Let us see how his judgement compares with others. At the Kingston Agricultural Exhibition last fall Kingstone was shown in opposition to a horse owned in the place called Apollo, not the imaginary Apollo of Simpson and Carlyle, but a horse whose breeding the owners have not yet published to the world, still to all appearance a very likely horse and probably well bred and held by the owners at a value of \$300.00, and at this competition Kingstone took first prize over him. How does that speak for your superior horse judgement C. C. C.? I do not think it necessary to combat all the false assertions stated by C. C. C. in this celebrated epistle. What few I have noticed I have found no difficulty in knocking to pieces. Nor do I think it necessary to pay C. C. C. \$100.00 for some \$20.00 scrub when he could well afford to lose \$100.00 if I afterwards bought him for \$100.00. I suppose there are many things learned in the disposal of threshing machines that may be utilized in years to come when dealing with innocents, but I refuse to take the bait; still, if my spiritual adviser will allow me, I will post \$50.00 with the editor of THE REVIEW to bind a bet of \$100.00 that I will trot Kingstone against the horse Apollo, described by Simpson and Carlyle, beat three in five, in harness, on any

suitable track at any time in September that may be mutually agreed upon. What in thunder has my coltie to do with the breeding of the imaginary Apollo described by Simpson and Carlyle? She, in disposition, is like her master—good-natured till her hair is pulled the wrong way. There is a goose up South Branch that for the last fortnight has been sitting on a piece of white crockeryware. If any person approaches her, she will swell with indignation, sputter and hiss out all the venom that she is capable of. You might talk to her by the hour, and tell her if she sat there till dooms-day, she could not possibly hatch out a crate of crockery. Occasionally she leaves the nest for a short time, but before doing so, she carefully covers her crockeryware with all the trash she can gather. How much this poor deluded goose reminds me of our C. C. C., who when writing an article, especially on politics or religion, that may eventually meet the eye of the Hon. Howard Vincent, invariably uses the word *we*. How he spreads, sputters and hisses vile language if any should be so bold as to say his pedigree egg will never hatch, cover it as he will when left, with M. D. colt's hairs six inches long, calve's tails, Berkshire pig's grunts, pieces of newspaper—very dirty—with articles signed C. C. C., portions of obscure prints that had been in use for years amusing the little innocent boys of Kingston, or even covered by the whole hide of one of the finest thoroughbred blood mares ever seen in the lower provinces. Nevertheless I affirm that this pedigree egg will not hatch. If you don't believe me consult Prof. Haeckel.

There has been a very nice story going the rounds of the several horse papers for a year or two in connection with a person who manufactured a pedigree for a horse from the names of a steam boat, a short horn bull, a Berkshire pig, etc., which C. C. C. has got hold of and adopted as his own, but in doing so his type writer appears as rattled as his own brain for he has mangled it fearfully. When a boy at my father's, many years ago, I was requested to get some hay out of the bottom of a ground mow to give the horses that had returned from church prior to turning them out on the pasture fields. Dressed in my Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes, of which I was very proud I got into the bottom of the mow where a little hay remained, and while gathering an armful I saw a nice looking animal, to all appearances harmless as a kitten. I dropped the hay and approached it. As I did so it put on airs, spread its tail—of which it seemed proud—over its back and looked to me the impersonation of innocence. In my kindness of heart I picked it up, but only for a moment, for in that moment my Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes were saturated with the abominable effluvia of a skunk. This was a Kindergarten object lesson I remembered for years, but I fear I am approaching my second childhood in forgetting the lesson and committing the same folly. D. D. D.

The owner of Kingstone has left at this office for inspection the certificate of registration of that horse which corresponds with the advertisement.—[Ed.]

When we were Boys.

When we were boys in the country mother used to give us water sweetened with molasses to ease our cough. In these fortunate days the kids smack their lips over Hawker's Tolu and cough for more.

RICHIBUCTO, May 31st, 1893.

To the Editor of The Review:

SIR,—Our town has been lately visited by one Mr. George Reed, of Newcastle, as an agent for the Confederation Life Association, who, not content with advocating his own company, or in other words minding his own business, found time to traduce and run down another, no doubt expecting to be able to entice some of the policy holders away as well as to prevent others from insuring in said company, which, by the way, is noted for its liberal treatment of its policy holders as well as for making prompt payments. Mr. R.'s stay has been short, and part of it anything but pleasant, if one may judge from his manner and some of the expressions he used immediately before he took the train at Richibucto railway station on the 20th instant. It is to be hoped, when he visits our town again, he will adopt a more fair and businesslike way of canvassing.

By inserting this and the enclosed extract from the Toronto World in your valuable paper you will oblige. FAIR PLAY.

We have been obliged to omit the extract for want of space.—[Ed.]

DIRECTIONS FOR COLIC IN HORSES.—Contents of small bottle Pain-Killer in quart bottle, add pint warm or cold water, sweeten with molasses, shake well until all mixed, and drench well. Give about half at once, then balance in ten or fifteen minutes, if first dose is not sufficient. 25c. for a large bottle.

MARRIED.

McCALDER—McEACHERN.—At the manse, Kingston, on 1st inst., by Rev. Wm. Hamilton, Alex. McCaldar to Flora McEachern, both of Mill Creek, Buctouche.

DIED.

McDONALD.—At Bass River, May 31st, Jane daughter of Roderick and Annie McDonald, aged 6 years.

CAMPBELL.—At Weldford, on June 1st, Mrs. Geriniah Campbell, aged 74 years.

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MEETINGS. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Rev. Wm. Hamilton, pastor. The usual services will be held on Sabbath first, viz:—Kingston at 11 o'clock a. m., and Richibucto at 7 o'clock p. m. Rev. J. S. Allen will preach on Friday night, 7.30 at Nicholas River Bridge; Saturday night, Pine Ridge, 7.30; Sunday, West Branch, 10.30 a. m., Kingston, 8 p. m., Richibucto, 7 p. m.

WESLEY MEMORIAL CHURCH, Rev. F. A. Wightman Past'r, services on Sabbath next as follows.—Meth. church Mill Branch, 10.30; Harcourt, 6.30.

Fourth quarterly meeting will be held in the vestry on Thursday evening 7 o'clock.

Rev. Dr. Wilson, of St. John will lecture in the above church on Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

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To the Sheriff of the County of Kent or any Constable Within the Said County, Creating:—

WHEREAS, William S. Loggie, L. S., administrator of the estate of Peter Loggie, hath prayed that the account of his administration of the said estate this day filed by him be passed and allowed. You are therefore required to cite the heirs of said Peter Loggie and all others interested in said estate to appear before me at a Court of Probate to be held in Richibucto, in said County, at the office of the Registrar of Probates, on the FIFTEENTH DAY OF JUNE next at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to attend the passing and allowing of said account.

Given under my hand and the seal of the said court, this eleventh day of March, A. D. 1893.

(Signed) HENRY H. JAMES, Judge of Probate for the County of Kent. (Signed) C. RICHARDSON, Registrar of Probates.

NOTICE.

Public Notice is hereby given, that I will sell at Public Auction, at 12 o'clock, noon, on

FRIDAY, June 23rd, —AT— HARCOURT STATION,

in the County of Kent and Province of New Brunswick, (7400) seven thousand four hundred Cedar and Tamarack flat Sleepers. The said Sleepers are marked with a red strip and stamped J. S. with a stamping hammer, and are now on the I. C. R. at Acadiaville siding and south along the said I. C. R. to Kent Junction. The above sleepers having been seized by me under the amendment to Chap. 13 Consolidated Statutes, default having been made in the stampage dues on Sleepers.

JOHN STEVENSON, SEIZING OFFICER. Richibucto, June 1st, 1893.

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