

Clover Seeds

High Grade Government Standard Seeds

No.	Name	Per Bus.
No. 1	Manitowish Red Clover	15.50
No. 1	Red Clover	15.50
No. 2	Red Clover	15.50
No. 1	Albino Clover	15.50
No. 2	Albino Clover	15.50
No. 3	Timothy (this seed grades extra No. 1 for purity and germination)	4.25
No. 2	Timothy (this seed grades No. 1 for purity and germination)	4.00
No. 3	Timothy	3.25
White Blossom Sweet Clover (Ontario grown, free of mustards)		
No.	Alfalfa (Northern grown)	13.00
No.	Alfalfa (Northern grown)	13.00

SEED GRAIN.

No.	Name	Per Bus.
Marquis	Spring Wheat	\$2.40
G. A. C. No. 21	Barley	1.50
Banner	Oats	1.25
G. A. C. No. 77	Oats	1.25
Golden	Yield Peas	1.40
Crown	Peas	3.50
Canadian	Broad	4.25

SEED CORN.

Name	Per Bus.	
Leaning	Fodder	\$1.75
Improved	Leading	2.00
Southern	White Fodder	1.75
Red	Cobb Fodder	1.75
Compton's	Early	2.75
Sanford	White Fodder	2.50
Golden	Fodder	2.40
Wideman	No.	2.30
Pride	of the North	2.00

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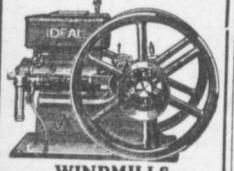
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Winning the Wilderness

(Continued from page 18.)

SUEAR product and to sow and reap ground to be elevated.

Also, the Cloverdale Farmers' Company, made up mostly of the members of the Grass River Farmers' Company, built the Cloverdale Hotel, and the Cloverdale State Bank, and the Cloverdale Office Block. And the sad part of it was that the mortgage and the double mortgaged farms and not the price of crops had furnished the capital for the boom building.

It is an old story, true, and none too interesting—the story of a boom town founded on prairie breezes and built out of fortune seekers' dreams. Meanwhile, Asher Aydelot, watching the sudden easy prosperity of his neighbors, fought down the temptation to join them and resolutely strove with the soil for its best yield. The

grown vacant town lots, Eastern money was withdrawn to other markets, speculators burned their out, and the Wilderness came again to the Grass River Valley. Not the old Wilderness of loneliness, and drought, and grasshoppers, and prairie fires that had doped the pioneer to conquest; but the Prairie, waiting again the kingly hand on the plow handle, gave no quarter to him whom the gilded boom had lured to shipwreck.

CHAPTER XIII.

The Rollcall.

Nothing is too late Until the tired heart shall cease to palpitate.

—Longfellow.

The twilight had fallen on the prairie. Grass River, running bank full from the heavy May rains, lay like a band of molten silver glistening in the after-sunset light. The draw, once choked with wild plum bushes in the first days of the struggle in the wilderness, was the outlet now to the little lake that nestled in the heart of the Aydelot grove. The odors of early summer came faintly on the soft twilight breeze. Somewhere among the cottonwoods a bird called a tender good-night to its mate. Upon the low swell the lights were beginning to twinkle from the windows of the Aydelot home, and the sounds of voices and of hurrying footsteps told of something unusual going on within. Asher Aydelot, driving down the old Grass River trail, saw from far away the windows of his home beginning to glow like beacons in the twilight. Beyond it was the glimmer of the waters of the river and before it spread the mile-long grove, dim and shadowy in the mist-folds rising up from the prairie.

"A man can win a kingdom in the West. I told my mother one spring evening long ago," he murmured as his eyes took in the view. "It's surely more like a kingdom now than it was when we came down this trail a quarter of a century ago. Twenty-five good years of life, but it's worth the effort, and we are just now at the opening of our best years. A man's real usefulness begins at fifty. This is more like a kingdom, too, than it was twenty years ago when those old hulks of ricks that strew the prairie down the river were banks, and hotels, and opera houses, and factories of boomed-up glory. We are doing something for the land. I hope our boy will make up his mind to want to keep it when his time comes."

He lifted his head bravely, as if to throw off all doubt, and tightening the reins on his horses he swung away down the trail toward the home lights shining in the gathering gloom.

As he neared the house, Thaine Aydelot leaped from the side porch and hurried toward him. Climbing into the moving wagon, he put one hand affectionately on his father's shoulder.

"Don't you know whose birthday this is?" he inquired with serious concern, "and you've not spoken to me all day."

"I know my boy is nineteen to-day and expects to have a birthday party here to-night, and that I left him asleep when I started to town this forenoon about nine o'clock."

"Nineteen cats! You left at five sharp to go with John Jacobs over to Wolf Creek after what you never got, judging from this empty wagon. And had half of the feeding done when you left the house here. I saw you when I was out by the old stone corral looking after the pigs, but they squealed so loud you could not hear me telling good-by."

(To be continued.)

WHICH PROVES MOST SUCCESSFUL.

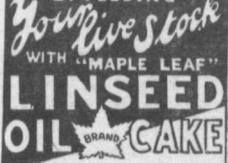
HERE is a contest in which our Women's Institute members should have a special interest. It is the matter of house to house meetings vs. a permanent central place of meeting. In various communities different methods are tried out. We would like to hear from a number of our Women Folk on the question of which they consider most successful, the house to house meetings or the central meeting place. Some claim that when a meeting is held at the home of one of the members, a more sociable atmosphere is created than would be the case at a stated meeting place. Others consider the central most suitable, especially in those cases as situated that a social half hour can be spent after the meeting, and light refreshments served. We shall be glad to have the opinions of our Women Folk on the matter.

For the best letter received, the contributor's subscription to Farm and Dairy will be extended for one year, and for other letters published, a six months' renewal will be given. Contributions should reach us not later than May 2nd. Address: Household Editor, Farm and Dairy, Peterboro, Ont.

drought and hot winds had not forgotten all their old tricks, and even the interest on his mortgage could not be met promptly sometimes. Yet with the same old Aydelot tenacity with which his father had been beside the National Pike road, the son of this father held the boundary of the Sunflower Ranch intact, nor yielded up one acre to be platted into a suburban addition to the new Cloverdale in the Grass River Valley in Kansas. And all the while the Aydelot windbreaks stood firm; the Aydelot grove struck deeper roots; the long corn furrows and the acres on acres of broken wheat stubble of the Sunflower Ranch waded the heavier rainfall, narrowing the sand dunes and deepening the water courses.

For two brief years Cloverdale, in the Grass River Valley in Kansas, had a name, even in the Eastern money markets. Speculation became madness; and riotous commercialism had its little hour of strut and rave. Then the bubble burst, and all that the boom had promised led to nothing. Many farms were mortgaged, poor crops worked tribulation, taxes began to eat up acres of weed-

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