WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

B. LOVERIN EDITOR ND PROPRIETOR

SUBSCRIPTION

1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE OR

ADVERTISING

rtisements measured by a scale of



A PERMANENT PASTURE

the Kinds of Grasses to Use and How the Ground Should Be Prepared.

A subscriber writes from Orfordville, N.H., saying: "I am cleaning up an old pasture, cutting bushes, etc. What kind of grass seed would you recommend? Is there any better than herds grass and clover?"

After acthorough job has been done grubbing out and clearing up the brush we would as thoroughly pulverise the ground as possible and would advise sewing a mixture of various kinds of grasses as follows: Red clover, two pounds; alsike clover, four pounds; imothy cherds grass), two pounds; red-top, four pounds, and orchard grass two pounds.

As we understand it, this is intended for a permanent pasture. The object in sowing so many different kinds is, first: It furnishes a variety of feed for the stock. Cows, especially, crave a pasture is nearly all one kind like clover, for instance, and there is a little timothy and blue grass in the corners of the fences, the clover may be allowed to grow up high while the fence corners are gnewed down close. The man that observes this will sometimes say, clover is poor pasture, chws do not like it. But we once had a pasture that was all timothy, except a smail piece of clover. In this instance the clover was seaten close to the ground all summer, while the timothy was allowed to grow up high. Second: The different grasses start and come to maturity at different periods during the summer, thus affecting good freeh feed nearly the sufficient rain.

Third: The soil is usually different in different parts of the field, one part

periods during the same, the second periods during the summer through, if there is sufficient rain.

Third: The soil is usually different in different parts of the field, one part being adapted to one kind of grass and another part to another kind, and by sowing the mixture we get grass; adapted to all parts of the field. By this means the whole field will continue year after year to be completely-covered with grass and no places left without grass to be taken up by noxious weeds which will be sure to come if nothing else occupies the ground.

Some sixteen years ago we seeded a ten acre field for a permanent pasture, fillowing substantially the method here ladd down. The red clover stand and did well on a large part of the field. In some places the ground was cold and springly, there, after a few years, was nothing but red-top, while the orchard grass flourished in some places, notably where there were scattering trees. Blue grass and white lower came in maturally in some patter, and taking it all in all, we had for ten years a spiendid permanent pasture without a spot devoid of good grass.—Hoard's Dalryman.

Culture of Melons.

The Benefit of Wood Ashes.

I had 1-8 of an acre on a gravelly knoll which bore only June grass, very small and thin at that. I put on 3 burrels of wood ashes and clover started well. The next year I put on more ashes and had a fair crop of clover. I put the ashes directly on the turf. A man bought a farm of some 50 acres adjoining mine, and as the old saying is, "could not raise beans." He could only keep one cow and a horse the first year, but he made what manure he could and put on about 4 barrels of ashes to the acre. He followed this for three, or four years, and during his six years' stay he bought about \$25 worth of manure. The last two years he cut a heavy hay crop, kept four cows and two horsee, raised 60 bushels of oats, considerable corn and potatoes for his own use and some to sell. He paid \$800 and sold for \$1990. He says he is not much of a farmer either.—W. J. Rider, in American Agriculturist. The Benefit of Wood Ashes.

or which amount lows pays at least \$8 000,000. A total loss. Mud does not give back anything to anybody. There is nothing reciprocal about it. It is a loss complete, absolute and irrecoverable even in part. A man loses \$1000 by his house being destroyed by fire, but somebrdy is benefited by that loss. In rebuilding, the sawmill, the sash and door manufacturer, the carpenter, the painter and the plumber find a market for material and labor. If a bank discounts a note which proves worthless, the money, while a loss to the bank, goes about on its mission and is not a loss without somebody's gain. Mud knows neither friend nor foe. In the natural organization of matter mud may have a place, but that place is not in the road.—Judge Thayer, Clinton, Ia.

Orchard and Garden.

dem from weed seeds.

Small fruit growing may not pay the farmer away from market, but he can grow fruit for his own use.

Creby well rotted manure should be used in the potato patch, and it should be well worked in with the soil. Keep all dead and faulty limbs cut off of fruit trees as a proteotion against partner decay.—St. Louis Republic.

TO DINE WELL FOR TEN CENTS.

PEEP AT THE WHOLESALE ECON-OMY OF THE KIOSK.

I prepare the ground as for corn. Lay off in rows 12 feet agant each way 1 dig a hole about 1 1-2 feet, deep and perhaps three feet in diameter. In the bottom of this I put a peck or more of good stable manure, trampling it lightly. Next put in a layer of soil and follow with a layer made up of soil and fine rieg manure for hily winked, and, hard of soil and fine rieg manure for hily winked, and, hard of soil and fine rieg manure for hily winked, and, hard of soil and fine rieg manure for hily winked, and, hard of soil and the rieg manure for hily winked, and hard of soil and the rieg manure for hily winked, and hard of soil and the rieg manure for hily winked, and hard of soil and the rieg manure for hily winked, and hard of soil and the rieg manure for hill after an underhable fonding for estatishing the cost of the second or third leaf should be soil to be soil to

isting in a certain itemized bill once rendered to one Faistaff, in which the capon and sack presented unsymmetrical relations to the flwo-penny-worth of bread. But we must take a nation as we find it, and not attempt to press it within the narrow mould of our own prejudices or opinions. Suffice to say, the food composing the nutritious and comforting repast recorded cost nine and a half cents.

The meat invariably used for the pot-au-feu is of a cheap grade, and, even at the high prices that rule France, a piece sufficient for eight persons, used in this way, can be bought for twenty-five cents. Add the cost of vecetables, which is six cents, and the fuel five cents. Any one who has seen the cooking arrangements of a French household and has seen the kettle simmer (observe the word used is "simmer." not boil) over the few bits of charcoal, knows why it costs only five cents for fuel in preparing a pot-au-

so the German went from one to another, asking the same question, until we of sixmooth!—A. M. M. in Philadelphis Press.

Hey vs. Time.

Tou can nearly always bet your money on a boy. Boys know some things better than even the angelia in an important any a 12-year-old boy was on the stand, and the opposing attorneys tried to rattle the boy. Finally one of them pulsed out his watch and proposed to test whether alphase the proposed to test whether the proposed to test whether alphase the proposed to test whether alphase the proposed to test whether the proposed to test whether alphase the proposed to test to be made, however, and, after the trail when the proposed to test to be made, however, and, after the trial when the proposed to test to be made, however, and, after the trial when the proposed to test to be made, however, and, after the trial when the proposed to test the proposed to test to when the feeth position of the series of the

will come from the Silver and will probably be about fifteen feet long.

An afbino deer is on exhibition in Augusta. Me. The deer is practically white all over. It was shot by Ernest G. Lyons of Center Sidney on Bald Mountain.

The wild elephant is a wise beast, but there are some who will argue that he has a depraved taste. He is fond of gin, it is said, but will not touch champagne.

The average size of the kangaroo is from three to four feet in height. Specimens from six to seven feet are a frequently met with on the Australian plains. A kangaroo has been known to make a leap of ninety feet.

British Paper Requirements.

IT CANNOT BE

It cannot be that He who made
This wondrous world for our delight
Designed that all its charms should fe
And pass forever from our sight;
That al's shall wither and decay,
And know on earth no life but this,
With only one finite survey,
Of. all its beauty and its bilss.

It cannot be that all the years
Of toil and care and grief we live
Shall find no recompense but tears,
No sweet return that earth can give;
That all that leade us to aspire,
And struggle onward to achieve,
With every unattained desire,
Was given only to deceive,

It cannot be that after all.

The mighty conquests of the mind,
Our thoughts shall pass beyond recall
And leave no record here behind,
That all our dreams of love and fame,
And hopes that time has swept away,
All that enthersided this mortal frame,
Shall not return some other day.

It cannot be that all the ties
Of kindred souts and loving hearts
Are brokes when this body dies.
And the immortal mind departs;
That no sereser light shall break,
At last upon our mortal eyes,
To guide us as our footsteps make
The pilgrimage of Paradise. To guide us as our .

The pilgrimage of Paradise.

—DAVID BANKS SICKLES. SPEED OF DUCKS.

The Exact Rate at Which a Flock Was The speed of a duck while flying has been the season most six and the article of charcoal, knows why it cours only it cours only to ever the few bits of charcoal, knows why it cours only it cours only to ever the few bits of charcoal, knows why it cours only it cours only to ever the few bits of charcoal, knows why it cours only it cours only to ever the first book been the subject of considerable control, have as yet come to know the value of allow cocking. But our American control, have as yet come to know the value of allow cocking, and to or American cannot as yet come to know the value of allow and the control as yet come to know the value of allow and the control as yet correctly and the control as yet correctly and the course of the Hubbors of his invaluable suggestion. This is not in the hands of any peasant of the first of the statement. The proposed of allow of the first of the statement of the statem

THIS DEVIOUS LANGUAGE

Its Peculiar Twista as Interpreted by a Constinuital German.

An American in London had some business to transat recently with a German whom he had never seen. It was agreed by letter that the American should go to the town in Germany where his correspondent lived on the thing of the town in Germany where his correspondent lived on the thing at the hallroad station. A telegram at the hallroad station. A telegram ing the German as to the day and hour of his soming and the train, and telling the German how to recognize the American.

The telegram was sent and received. The German got out his English-German dictionary and carefully transitated the telegram, and then he grew wild with despair. He rushed out among his friends, exclaiming: "How am I to recognize a man who is tall and short, and fat, with money in his hat?"

"Tall, and short and fat, with money in his hat?" cred his friends. "No one can identify such a person."

So the German went from one to another, asking the same question, until the train was due.

"How shall I know him?" the German walled as he made his way to the stution. Tall and short and—"he was repeating to another friend in the station, when the friend interruped him. "Let me see the telegram," he said. The German produced it and the puzzling part read:

"Look for a man who is tall, a little stout, with a checked cap."

The friend translated it property, and the German had no difficulty in picking out the American among the incoming passengers.—New York Sun.

"The triend translated it property, and the President of the Progressive Woman's Loague," said the spare to the west to the progressive Woman's Loague," said the spare to the state of the progressive Woman's Loague," and the spare the said the spare the state of the progressive Woman's Loague," said the spare the said the spare th

these rich fellows.—Judge.

Feared Hr Had Done Wrong.

"I'm very much afraid," said Mr. Meekton, "that I hunt my wife's feelings this afternoon. It was unintentional, but she's terribly sensitive about any inshuation that a woman isn't just as well able to take care of herself as a man."

"How did it occur?"

"I was in a horse car and before I saw who she was I stood up and offered her my seat."—Washington Star.

Tolerated Them. "Who are these people who live next door?" asked the caller.
"Twe forgotten their name," said the wife of the prosperous pugilist. "They have queer ways, and they are rather poor, but they seem to be respectable. The husband, I think is a professor in some school or other. It takes all kinds of people to make a world."—Clicago Tribune.

Strong Proof,

"Mamie's husband stutters terribly, doesn't he?"
"Yes, and he is so impetuous and hot-tempered he frequently embarranses her very much."
"How so?"
"Why, when he goes to call her darling she is never quite sure that he is not beginning to swear at her." Advisedly.

Editor (glancing at headlines of article submitted by reporter)—Mr. Simmons, I thought I had told you never to use the phrase "in our midst." Reporter—If you will read the article you will see k, refers to the first book beer of the season.—Chicago Tribune.

FARMER GRABB NM DRE.



CAUSE FOR DIVORCE.

why the Tandem Man's Wife Was Willing to Be Helped Out.

"I'm a believer in the bicycle," declared a lawyer of prominence the other day. "In fact, I ride one myself and derive a great deal of benefit from M. but I know of mere than one instance where it has led to family disension.

"I was called upon profesionally the other day by a fine-looking, intelligent, incoly dressed wrama of about 35.
Without any tears or other preliminaries she stated that she desired my services in procuring a divorce.

"'Top on what grounds, madam?"

"You' can give them a technical name after I have told you what they are. No couple ever lived more happily than did Fred and mysefu until he brought at tandem home for our joint use. He thought it best that we should do our wheeling together, and I agreed with him. His thoughfulness and desire to be with me were very pleasing."

"But all my anticipations were blasteds" He developed a stubborness that I never discovered in his character. He never proposed going where I wanted to go. If I had my mind set on going to the island he went to the boulevard, and if I had my mind set on going to the island he went to the boulevard, and if I had my mind set on the sum of the courred, too, that when one of us was anxious to go out the other was not in the mood. I cannot endure another such season.

"Ohd it ever occur to you, madam, that it might be wiser to give up your tandem than your husband?"

"Indeed, I'm not going to give up the bleycle just because he chooses to proceedings."

"Perhaps, without letting him know what you have in mind, I could persuad your husband to buy you a wheel of your own."

"Oh if you only could! The latest and finest. I'm sure he would; Fres!'s so generous. I was confident you would help me out." Detroit Free

The fond parents had had their son's horoscope cast. When the infinite astronomical and technical had been eliminated the substance of it appeared to be about as roblows:

The child was born under a combination of planets so peculiar that his character will be very remarkable. His every action will be prompted by heartless cruelty; he will delight in scenes of suffering and blood, and he will probably devote his time to the administration of pain. Great care must be exercised to keep him from the gallows.

"Oh, George!" walled the young wife, "better that he had never been born than to bring this upon us."
"Heavens, Heben!" cried George, "Why do you talk so? He'll make a name for himself in a few years, We'll make a vivisectionist of him, and under the banner of science he can't help but succeed."

And so it proved.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

to remind me that once I had said I would stand between her and every blast. I said I supposed I had said some food thing or that kind. Then the says to me that she guessed I was livin' up to it, as mightly few rocks ever some her way. See? Makin' a pun on blastin' rocks. Do you ketch it?" "Yes," said the man with the puffs under his eyes.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Hoist With His Own Petard. St. Peter-What name? Candidate-Dingley, sir, Dingley, of Maine. St. Peter—What can we do for you,

St. Peter—What can we do for you,
Mr. Dingley?
"I want to get in.
"Didn't you notice the poster on the
fence? Candidates applying for entrance after this tenth day of the
month will be obliged to lay over until the first of the following month."
"But couldn't you duite my admission
card back to the tenth?"
"No. Mr. Dingley. The 'retrospecdive clause' doesn't work in this vicinty, good morning, sir."—Cleveland
Piain Dealer.

Classified.

Dumbleton—Have you met Skipper Dumbleton-Have you met Skipper

Autily?
Flasher—Not in some time.
Dumbleton—You have no idea how
he has improved since his return from
Parts. The more you consort with him
the more you like him; he really grows
on you, don't you know?
Flasher—Ah. yes, I see; a par's-ite.—
Frenhange.

Nourish Him. &

That's the whole secret in a word. We can cure no disease unless we can keep up the pa-tient's strength. And there's tient's strength. And there's only one way to do that—feed him. But if the system refuses food? Then use SCOT'S EMULSION of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophosphites. It goes STRAIGHT TO THE BLOOD. stops the wasting, rekindles the vital fire, makes new flesh and so renders a hopeful fight possible against ANY disease. Especially is this so in bronchial and lung troubles, in the relief and cure of which Scott's for the property of the security of the security. Emulsion has won its reputa-tion. Book about it free. Scott's Emulsion is no mysterious mixture. It is palatable, non-nauseating and infinitely preferable to the plain oil. The genuine has our trademark on salmon-colored wrapper. Get

For sale at 50 cts. and \$1.00 by all SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville, Out.

Br. and Brs. Duscan Graham of Brast Township Lived over 100 Tears.

Beaverton, Ont., May '.-With this week closes the remarkable longevity of Mr. and Mrs. Duncam Graham of the township of Mara. The former breathed his last on Monday night, and on Wednesday night, only two days later, his partner in hire followed him, the former having completed the century mark-100 years, the latter 102 years, and having lived together for upwards of 75 years. Three sons and one daughter survive them: Mrs. D. Graham, Belleville; Mrs. Charles McLean, Thorah, and Measrs. James and John Graham of Mara. It is doubtful if there is a parallel in the province. But few can claim birth in the eighteenth century, and a life extending over a period of such remarkable advances as have taken place during the past century, from the steady plodding of the ox team to the swiftly moving electrical vehicles. To the Graham couple this did not appear, having spent the greater part of their lives in the peaceful retirement of the farm. Coming to Cuada from Scotland in 1863, they settled in the township of Mara, where with the sturdy pluck which intracterized the early Scotch settlers they energed for duty nobly performed. Mara always honors her pioneers, and attended the last rites in large numbers, showing their respect for the deceased. Mrs. John McCuaig, sister of Mr. Graham, was intered last week at the age of \$2.

Provincial Appointments Lincoin.
William Watt, the younger, of Brantford, to be a commissioner per dedimus potestatem in and for the County of Brant.
Charles L. Liddel of Cornwall, to be a sall of the Third Dirthson Court of the all the County of Stormont, Dundas and Counties of Stormont, Dundas and



Wee' Win' say: "I'll run a race
Down dat hill and plain;
Gwine ter kiss Miss Nancy's face!"
Goodby, Mister Rail
Red rose say: "I up ter dat!
She gwine wear me on her hait.—
Make dem beaux say: "Whar she it?"
Goodby, Mister Rain!
—Atlanta Constitution. A Logical Inference,

A Logical Inference,

Dashaway—You have been calling of
Miss Redbud lately, haven't you?

Cleverton—Yes, I have been up there a
good deal.

Dashaway—Nice girl, isn't she?

Cleverton—Charmine Dashaway—Nice girl, isn't she?
Cleverton—Charming,
Dashaway—Now, old man, I want to
ask you a question.
Cleverton—All right, go ahead.
Dashaway—I ask you this as man to
man. Of course, I shall consider your
reply wholly confidential, and you
musta't get angry.
Cleverton—Very well. What is it?
Dashaway—Let me ask you if you
have kissed that girl.
Cleverton—Kissed her! Certainly not.
What do you mean?
Dashaway—Never mind. I merely
wanted to be sure. Have you, in a moment, say of sentiment, taken hold of
her hand?
Cleverton—No, sir. Really I—

her hand?
Cleverton-No, sir. Really I—
Dashaway-That's all right. Don't be
ffended. Strictly confidential, you
now.
Ever broached the subject of
Cleverical love?
Cleverton—I have not.
Dashaway—That's good. Now, old
fellow, I want to go a little further.
You are not in love with this girl, are

You are not in love with this girl, are you?

Cleverton—Of course not.
Dashaway—Haven't the least idea of marrying her?
Cleverton—None—whatever.
Dashaway—And yet you have been there during the last month, say ten times?
Cleverton—About that.
Dashaway—Out of pure friendship?
No sentiment, not the faintest feeling of love has entered into it?
Cleverton—No.
Dashaway—Frecisely. You haven't the least idea of marrying her, and from motives Platonic you nave passed the evenings in her company. If you had passed your nights elsewhere you would have spent at least \$50, and there is no reason in the world why you should save that money so long as you are not going to get married.
Cleverton—Well?
Dashaway—Let me have half of it for three weeks, will you?—Tom Masson, in Philadelphia Press.

Up-to-Fiate Charity.

Up-to-Bate Charit

In Philadelphia Press.

Up-to-Bate Charity.

The chairman of the Investigating Committee was reading his monthly report to the Red Tape Charity Society.

"We find." he began, "that the greatest obstacle we have to contend against is indiscriminate charity. Misguided people will sometimes feed the hungry, clothe the naked and harbor the harborless without any inquiry as to whether those succored are worthy. I observed a flagrant example of this kind of folly last week in my own block. Fire broke out in a flat house, and the tenants were obliged to hurry to the street in their nightelothes. I immediately went among them, of course, to do the good work for which our society was established. Calling some of the tenants aside I began to take their names and make inquiries about their previous lives so that we might make a proper investigation, report to the society, and relieve those who might be found worthy after due deliberation.

"In the midst of my work, people living across the road rushed over and shouted to the tenants to come to their houses. The whole crowd left me, and accepted the invitation. Yes, gentlemen, my work was rendered useless by these foolish people. Would you believe it, they took in the tenants without a word of inquiry, gave them food, drink, and bed and loaned them clothes. It was impossible to restrain my indignation. I went to one of the houses, saw the own at charity, telling him that it promotested against trins indignation. I went to one of the houses, saw the own of the house, may work was rendered.

"Why, he threatened to kick me out of the house,"

Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Window Glass, Coal Oil, Machine Cil, Rope of all sizes, Builders' Hardware, Nails. Forks, Shovel's Drain Tile, Spades, Scoops, Iron Piping, (all sizes), Tinware, Agate Ware, Lamps and Chimneys, Pressed Ware, &c. Guns and Ammunition.

Processies, Teas, Sugars and Canned Goods-in short, we have something for everybody that calls.

Agent for the Dominion Express Co.—the cheapest way to send money to all parts of the world. Give me a call.

WM. KARLEY

DOLLAR

THE PRICE

Sse our new Fedoras

Craig's Emporium BROCKVILLE.

LYN AGRICULTURAL WORKS

Every Farmer will require a Land Roller early in the Spring.

Why Not

Provide one during the Winter so that when wanted it will be

I can supply the popular "Paragon" complete, ready to hitch to, at remarkably low prices.

Or, if you are a handy man, and wish to construct one ourself, will supply castings for same.

For particulars and prices, address-

GEO. P. McNISH,

Box 52, Lyn, Ont.

Lyn Woolen Mills



Have a good of stock genuine all-wool. Yarn and Cloth will be prepared to sell the same at moderate prices, and will at all times be prepared to pay the highest market price for wool in cash or trade.

R, WALKER.

DISEASED MEN CURED

THOUSANDS of roung men, middle aged men and old men can look back at The ignorance of the boshood days of early manhood with a sigh of removes, the secols for future suffering. SELF ABUSE is a terrible sin against nature and will bring a rich harvest. Blood and Private Die cases sup the very life and vitality of the victim. Our NEW METHOD TREATMENT will positively cure all the following disease: VARICOCELE, EMISSIONS, NERVOUS DEBILITY, SYPHILIS, STRICTURE, GLEET, SEMINAL WEAK-NESS, PIMPLES, LOST MANHOOD, UNNATURAL

DISCHARGES, KIDNEY AND BLADDER DISEASES. ARE YOU 7 NERVOUS and despondent; weak or debilitated; tired mornings; no table; eyes sunken, red and blurred; pimples on face; dreams and night losses; restless; heggard locking; weak back, bone pains; hair loose; tleers; sore throat; varicocle; deposit in urine and drains at stool; distrustful; want of contidence; lack of energy and strength—WE OAN OURE YOU OR ASK NO PAY. **CURES GUARANTEED OR NO PAY—CONFIDENTIAL**

SNATCHED FROM THE GRAVE. A Warning from the Living. "At doctors and nerve tonics by the score without benefit; emissions and drains increased. I became a nervous wreck. A friend who had becaused by Drs. Kennedy & Kergan of a smillar disease, advised me to try them. I did so and in two months was positively oursed. This was eight years ago. I am now married and have two healthy shalldren."—C. W. LEWIS, Sagniaw, VARICOCELE CURED, "Varicocele made life miscrable. I was week and no ambition. The Golden Monitor' opened my eye. I have been a few weeks, and no ambition. The Golden Monitor' opened my eye. The New Method Treatment of Drs. Kennedy and Kargan caused me in a few weeks.—I he New Method Treatment of Land Control of the Con

17 YEARS IN DETROIT, 200,000 CURED. NO RISK. READER! Are you a victim? Here you lost hope? Are you contemplating Our New Method Treatment will care you. Want thus done for others it will de for you. Consultation FREE. No matter who has treated you, write for an honest collision Free of Charre. there are no former will care you. opinion Free of Charge. Charges reasonable. BOOKS FREE.—The Golden Monitor (Illustrated), on Diseases of Men.Inclose postuse, 2 cents, Sealed VATE, NO NAMES USED WITHOUT WRITTEN CONSENT. PRIVATE, No medicine sent C. D. P. Nonames on boxes or envelopes. Everything confidential, Cuestion list and cost of Treatment FREE.

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