THE FARMER'S ADVOCATE.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Miscellaneous.

A PATENT RIGHT.

the law regarding 1. What is patents ?

2. Can a farmer, or anyone, make an article for himself, which is patented, it being intended for his own use and not made to sell ? C. W. S. Ontario.

Ans.-1. A patent of invention gives the inventor the exclusive benefit of his invention throughout a limited period of time.

2. No; that is to say, not without permission from the patentee.

WATERWAY CAUSING TROUBLE.

To my query, answered in your issue of 12th. "Waterway Causing April Trouble," re the township council furnishing free sewer pipes for an outlet to the highway, you did not know how many years ago the waterway was opened up on front of my farm, or how long since my claim for sewer pipes had been made. I myself do not know how long since this waterway was opened, having owned the farm for only a short time. but it may have been 20 or 30 years ago. My claim for sewer pipes, how ever, was made only last fall. Previous ly, the owner of farm kept this culvert in repair with wooden material, at his own expense. I know of a farmer in another county, situated under similar circumstances, who was furnished with sewer pipes free by his municipal board. Kindly state the law governing this SUBSCRIBER point. Ont.

Ans .- There was, apparently, acquiescence on the part of your predecessor in the ownership of the farm. and that circumstance, in addition to the great length of time that the state of things you have described in respect of the waterway has subsisted, would most probably render any litigation over it with the municipal corporation fruitless; and we can only repeat our recommendation of 12th April last, that you "make the best arrangements you can with the council.'

PERMANENT PASTURE FOR HILLSIDES.

I have a few hillsides that 1 am seeding with oats, also seeding down for pasture, as I do not want to plow any more. What is best kind to sow? Alfalfa might be all right, but stock do not seem to relish it. What about white clover? Is it hard to get a catch of white clover sowing with oats ? How many pounds should be sown to the acre? Is the seed dear? Where would I get it?

Ans .-- Your stock is evidently not used to lucerne, but they will soon come to like it better than any grass or clover We have seen cattle turned into a pas ture where there was lucerue a foot high, and timothy but four or five inches. In a short time the lucerne was eaten to the ground, the stock preferring it even to tender timothy. Sow lucerne, and have no fear of the animals refusing to eat it. We just wonder, we write, whether it is possible that you have mistiles, sweet clover (Melilotus officinale or Melilotus alba) for lucerne. This is a very coarse-prow ing and bitter plant, and is not relision by stock, though they will learn in time to eat even sweet clover when it is young. White clover is a fair pasture plant, but by no means so productive as lucerne. It is rather late now to sow any seeds with oats, but if it is desired to try it, we would suggest a mixture of : lucerne, 8 lbs.; white clover, 3 lbs.; red clover, 2 lbs.; orchard grass, 5 lbs.; tall oat grass, 3 lbs.; meadow fescue, 3 lbs.; Kentucky blue grass, 3 lbs.; timothy, 2 lbs, per acre. We highly commend seeding such land to pasture, and believe in sowing a large quantity and a good variety of seeds. Safer to sow without nurse crop. or, at any rate, with a light seeding of about a bushel of grain per acre. In this country, white clover is seldom or never cown alone, but the rate of seeling is about the same as for alsik-The price of the seed varies, usually running about \$7 to \$9 per bushel. W notice the leading firms of seeds have it quoted this year at 20c. to 1 per 15, for small quantities.

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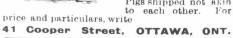
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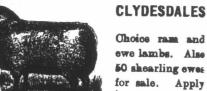
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