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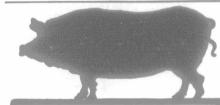
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on her cattle ranchers for her solidion she could have sent them all to the su-board in one railway car. Published the condition of pre-emptors in the Columbia is quite natural, and not worths of so much comment. It would seem evident, of course, that where one landed class controls so much, the other would be landowners must accept from formations conditions. As to whether it is however, is another matter. Human nature clings to romance, but civilization is always facing ugly mathematical factor before ultimate progress is made. British Columbia has had its goodly share of romance and exploitation, and it com-be that the romantic British Columbia gressive British Columbia is just opening its eyes.

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#### Questions and Answers. Miscellaneous

#### Seeding to Permanent Pasture.

I purpose seeding a low-lying field to permanent pasture but would like to take a crop or two of hay off first. Dogs Kentucky Blue Grass make good pasture for cattle, and would it be advisable to sow it with a mixture of red clover and timothy? The field is now in wheat Would a person be fairly sure of a good catch if grass seed were sown broadcast in the spring? How many pounds per acre of Blue Grass, clover and timesthy would you advise sowing? Is Kentucky Blue Grass hard to exterminate if a person wished to break the field up again? In there a better pasture grass than the above mentioned? There is some couch grass now in the field, does it give good

pasture? Ans.—Kentucky Blue Grass gives very good pasture and will remain in the soil for some time; in fact, it is rather per sistent, which makes it somewhat diffi-cult to eradicate. However, it withstands the drouth and wet as well as any of the grasses, which are desirable qualities for a permanent pasture grass. Many make a practice of sowing their grass seed on the wheat early in the spring. As a rule there is a light fall of snow late in March or early in April, after the winter The grass seed may be snow has gone. sown on this with satisfactory results. Others delay the sowing of grass seed until a team can be put on the soil. They then sow the seed and follow with a stroke of the harrows. The early sowing generally gives the best results. If seeding down for hay, we would recommend around 10 pounds of clover with other seeds. Owing to the high price of this legume, many have been tempted to scrimp a little, with the result that there has been a poor catch and comparatively little clover in the hay for winter feeding Legume hay makes the best roughage for cattle in the winter, is good pasture, and also a soil renovator. As the field is: be seeded for pasture about 5 pounds of Kentucky Blue Grass and 3 or 4 pounds of timothy might be sown. There are a number of other grasses which are frequently used when seeding for permanent pasture, and they would not interfere with the clover. Clover will kill out at the end of the second year, and by this time the other grasses will have become established. Meadow Fox-tail is a fine grass and 2 or 3 pounds of it might be added to the mixture. Orchard grass gives both early and late pasture. If cut early it makes fairly good hay, but if left until it starts to ripen it is unpalatable White clover makes sweet feed and will remain in the ground for some time 2 pounds of it along with the other grasses makes a very good feed. It the latter grasses mentioned are included in the mixture, the amount of red clover might be reduced somewhat. The following grasses and clovers are used for permaneat pasture and would possibly be superior pasture and would possibly be superor to Kentuncky Blue Grass, clover and time of hy done: Orchard Grass, 11b. Mead of Yest all, 2 lbs.; white clover, 2 lbs.; Kentancky Blue Grass, 4 lbs.; meadow tesene, 1 lbs.; timothy, 2 lbs.; red clover, 1 lbs.; by using a veriety of goods which seeds which are at their best at different seasons of the year, there is fresh feed coming on all the time during the pasturing season. Couch grass makes good feed. It will often be noticed that the cattle will keep a patch of couch grass cropped short, while timothy and other grasses are allowed to grow to a consider-



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