

kainit were to be broadcasted over the acre. It was then to be occasionally cultivated to keep it from weeds, and the seed sown late in November, 1912, with 1 cwt. slag and $\frac{1}{2}$ cwt. kainit per acre.

I visited this plot on the 26th February. Much of the lucerne was in flower, and was fully ready to cut. On the hill-crest it was about 12 in. to 18 in. high, and on the better land from 2 ft. to 2 ft. 6 in. or more. It was of a rich green colour, and plants were dug up, even upon the very crest of the hill-slope—upon the poorest and thinnest soil—with an abundance of nodules clinging to the roots. (A light sprinkling of inoculated soil had been given to the land previous to sowing the seed.) I understand that a heavy crop of hay has been since cut from this plot. It is again making good growth, and is of a rich green colour. Since it is now deeply rooted, healthy, and vigorous, I think Mr. Morris may be congratulated at having brought to a successful conclusion an experiment which had partially failed.

In all experimental work the farmer who thinks often gains more valuable information about his land from the experiment that fails than from the one that succeeds. Had Mr. Morris been content to pronounce lucerne a failure, and to have nothing further to do with it, nor give further thought to it, the time spent in his previous experiment would have been time wasted. As it is he has not only established a good stand of lucerne upon his property, but has qualified himself to give valuable information upon the necessary preparation of the soil in that particular area in order to bring about the successful establishment of lucerne.

National prosperity originates on the farm.

The frontispiece to this issue, "Changing Pastures on a Dusty Day," is a picture of the crossbred ewe experimental flock (Lincoln-Romney) of the Ruakura Farm of Instruction.

Home consists of the roof-tree, the fireside, a good woman, and children. Is the house worthily set in a fair-sized plot of ground? Is it planted about and adorned with trees, shrubs, and vines? Is it so good a house as the home deserves?—*The Breeders' Gazette*.

Do not leave repairs to the busy season, when attention to them will probably have to be again postponed. Do them now that you have the time. Plan out your next season's work well ahead. Method is always more profitable than haphazard work. Make your head save your heels.