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### CLOVER AND ITS USE.

Allow me to make some suggestions as to the use of Clover. I ill premise by saying that clover is not a hay or forage plant; that whilst it may be used for that purpose, its great use, in the economy of nature, is to restore the fertility of cultivated lands, and to maintaic that nice adjustment of the atmosphere which adapts it to the wants of all living things.

In early spring, wheat fields, and all fields of small grain, should be sown with clover seed. It will grow with the growing grain, and be a decided advantage to it, because clover draws its food from the atmosphere, taking nothing from the soil required by the grow. ing grain, but absorbing the noxious gases and fluids which cause rust, mildew and bilight. After the grain is harvested, the clover will fully occupy the ground, and if of strong growth may be pastured in autumn, but in the following spring should be allowed to grow undisturbed until in full bloom. Then the most economical use it can be put to is to turn it under with the plow and plant the ground with corn, which will produce a full crop with but little labor in cultivation. But when last cultivated-say in the month of July -the ground should be sown with clover seed, which will grow with advantage to the corn, will fully occupy the ground and fertilize it and take the place weeds and wild grass, which would impoverish the soil.

When the clover is wanted for hay and seed-ford from a 'se provision of nature clover makes two crops, the first for hay and the last for seed-in harvesting the first crop, care should be taken to out and remove trom the ground all grasses and weeds. The clover will immediately grow and ripen its seed before other plants will airly begin to grow, hence nothing but clover seed is harvested. This seems to be a provision of nature, to other seeds.

If possible, clover should precede and follow every crop. Every uncultivated field and all unoccupied land should rest in clover; and the wealth of the country would be improved if the wild grasses and weeds were lorced to give place to clover, for we know that noxious gases and vapors are continually arising from the earth. Some of them are from decaying vegetable or animal matter, and some of them are miasma. All are offensive to the smell and injurious to the health of man. Clover, by means of its chemical powers, not only absorbs these gases and feeds upon them, but freely gives out oxygen, which unites with them, and oxy articles as may strike his fancy, and dizes or destroys them, and in this way cleanses the tainted air.

Because of this salutary effect of growing clover upon the air, we gay of people who live in affluence and luxury, "They live in clover." -J. M. McCullough, in Western Farm Journal

VENTILATION FOR HAY .- Ventila tion above a clover mow, says a writer, is as necessary as it is above a sugar or fruit evaporator. If there is not open space and draught sufficient to carry away the moisture it is returned to the mow and mold is the inevitable result. No ordinary amount of drying will prevent hay from becoming musty if ventilation is shut off during the sweating process. If a hole is cut through the bottom of the mow, near the center and under a ventilator in the roof, and a barrel placed over it and drawn up as the hay is moved in, thus leaving a hole from bottom to top, evaporation will be facilitated and the quantity of the hav improved. Salt thrown on as the clover is put in, to the amount of two or three quarts to water dar. I'se seed many a nigthe ton, will make it a relish with

Ashes as a Fertilizer.—Charles A. Green, of New York, holds that ashes are a fertillizer of unquestioned value. Most constituents of the soil are found in the ashes of vegetation. Ashes having been once used in the growth of vegetation may be largely used again to nourish renewed productions. The farmer is indifferent, careless and wasteful of this great ally, though if a supply chances to be lying about in the way, he will, from necessity apply it to the fields, often inconsiderately, and breathe freer for the riddance. A large what enables her to taste lard in part of the most valuable ingré har neighbor's pastry.

### Miscellaneous.

HIRAM HOMESPUN'S IDEAS ABOUT RAISIN' CHIL-DREN.

youngster. Children thrive best

in the light, sandy loam of kind

words, where it is allus warm and

cheery like. After a while, when

they gits middlin' strong they

ought to be transplanted to the

heavier clay of common sense and

self reliance. This will give em' a

will of their own-strength of pur-

pose, you know. I like to see a

boy with a will of his own. Some

parents is allus a feelin' bad when

they see younguns actin' stubborn

break the stubbornness with a bar-

which is nothing' more nor a good

strong will that has to be trained

to grow straight. Another mistake

-and naybor Skinner's makin'

it-is to want all your boys to

learn a profession. You might

just as well try to make a wagon

pole outen a tooth pick, or a barn

door outen a shingle. They would

be dead failures. If you have had

A few years ago it was considered

a luxury, but there are a few homes

now that are so poor as not to

count a newspaper among its be-

longings. In fact, in many houses

it is the principal reading. A bus-

iness man weary with care, will hes

itate about beginning a book. It

seems a herculean task to go

through with all those pages, but

he will take up his paper, cull such

then lay it down at any moment

without hesitation. In the inter-

vals of her housekeeping cares

what is going on in the great 'out-

the round of the family while the

book rest securely upon its shelf

"Ethel!" said the teacher, "whom

do the ancients say supported the

world on his shoulders?" "Atlas.

sir." "You're quite right," said the

teacher. "Atlas supported the

world. Now who supported Atlas?"

"I suppose," said Ethel, softly,

"I suppose he married a rich wife."

FEWER GROANS AND MORE SOAP .-- DO

mouners' bench would do mo' good

fur de nigger ef dar was fewer

groans an' mo' saft scap an' rain

It is said that the kind mothers

in the east are grown so affectionate

that they give their children chlo-

roform previous to whipping them.

clone is coming?" asked a stranger

of a western man. "Oh, we get

A man's brain weighs three and

a half pounds. A woman's is some-

wind of them," was the answer.

"How do you know when a cy-

-Toledo Blade.

Keeping his hand on the wheel as he said this, Mr. A. Brockman, of No. 29; Silver street, Chicago, added: "Of course, some of 'em drink: but the sober ones have the A good many folks has somehow gotten the notion that the youngest best positions and the best pay. Yes, the work and exposure sometimes tells on us; of this here age is just about as but for my part, I find PARKER'S TONIC to bad as they was afore the flood. be all the invigorant I need. I've got a bot-tle aboard here now; never go on a trip I am only a plain farmer feller, without it When I haven't any appetite, of am in any way out of sorts, it sets me up in no time. If drinking men would use the Tonic, it would help 'em to break off. (No. but I have observed a few things, and I don't agree with those people. that isn't a light-house; it's a star, low down The boys of to day ain't no wuss near the water.) As I was saying, the Tonic is new life bottled up. You see that flag-staff? Well, with a bottle of PARKEN'S than they ought to be considerin' the trainin' some of em' gits. I TONIC in the locker I can keep malaria as far from me as that, all the time. My wife was only 'tother day tellin' naybor has used it for three years for summer com-plaints and colic, and as an invigorant, when Skimmer that he was makin a big she's tired out from overwork, She says the Tonic is a daisy. Good-bye! Don't break your neck going below."

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