The Farmer's Column.

☞ This column is edited by one of our Caroline farmers of considerable experience.

The Clover and Lime Theory in Practice.

We have had much to say upon the benefits of using lime and clover upon worn-out soils, to give them a start. And yet we are apprehensive that many of our readers have regarded the matter as mainly theoretical, and will not be induced to try it. Although agriculture is admitted to be a tentative art, some things are settled as well as they ever can be by any amount of experiment. Among them is the utility of applying lime to soils that have not already enough of it, and cropping with clover to add vegetable matter and ammonia to thin, light soils, or those that do not give remunerative crops. In a recent trip over the line of the New Jersey Central Railroad, we saw abundant evidence of the renovation of worn-out farms. Thirty years ago these farms were unproductive, and many of their owners were anxious to sell out at thirty dollars an acre and emigrate. It was difficult to sell at any price. Now one will have to go far to find a more beautiful farming region than stretches from Plainfield, N. J., to Easton, Pa. Farms are worth from $125 to $200 per acre, and are constantly increasing in value. It is truesome of this rise is due to the railroad, which affords better facilities for marketing, but the most of it is owing to the better management of the land. They make more clover than in the regular Pennsylvania rotation, as it comes in oftener. The rotation is: 1, corn upon a clover sod, limed; 2, oats; 3, wheat, with the manure of the farm; 4, clover, to be cut or pastured.—The farmers in all this region attribute the great change in the value of their lands to this rotation. The crops are luxuriant, and the wheat fields as promising as in any part of the West. In all the better farming districts of Pennsylvania, similar results are manifest. Clover and lime, in connection with the manure made upon the place, keep the farms in good heart, and constantly improving. The average production of wheat and of corn in these districts is much higher than in the Western States, which had a richer virgin soil. Wherever this treatment of the soil has been introduced it secures the most satisfactory results. We do not see how this management of the soil can be considered as pertaining merely to the theory of agriculture. Yet the mass of our farmers in the Eastern States continue to raise clover in small patches, as a forage crop, without reference to its value as a renovator of the soil. If they would travel more and see what is accomplished in the line of their art, they would form better views, both of the theory and practice of agriculture.—*American Agriculturist.*

Deep Plowing Should be Done Gradually.

A correspondent, who has one of the finest and most productive farms in Western New York, which he keeps in a high state of fertility by thorough cultivation and the growth of red clover, makes the following sensible remarks in regard to deep plowing: "A sudden bringing up to the surface of many inches of heavy clay, that has never been punctured by the roots of plants, and this too in the spring of the year, would probably injure the first crop. Clay subsoils are best brought to the surface two or three inches at a time, and that in the fall, so that the frosts of winter may mellow them down. The next spring plow, say twice as many inches deep as the clay subsoil is thick. This will mix things up so that even a crop of corn would be much improved by the deep fall plowing. If we had the power and tools necessary to go on with this process of bringing up the subsoil to, and mixing it with, the surface soil, until we had one foot or more of mellow soil that had been enriched by turning under repeated clover crops, and then under this foot or more of soil, we could run a subsoil plow two feet deep, and so break the clay to a depth of three feet, the clover roots would have a chance to bring to the surface the fertility that now lies dormant under the surface of our lands. This is the theory that I have constructed on the experience of a lifetime as a farmer; and I have no doubt of its applicability on our hands *here*. I do not think it would do on all lands, but it is practicable here, or at least will be when we get the Steam Plow that can do the subsoiling for us. In the meantime we are doing the best we can in the direction I have indicated."

Hints About Work.

MANURES.—Keep all the sources of supply, the yards, sties, and privies well supplied with absorbents. The great error in all our farming is the neglect of the manure heap. Study constantly to increase this as the grand secret of success in farming. Keep your animals all stabled, or in close sheds, that all the manue may be daily thrown into heaps, and mingled with muck and other absorbents. Keep the manure under cover, if possible, and if not, compost it in heaps. From the manure of fowls, and night soil, an excellent fertilizer may be prepared for hills and drills. Almost all crops are benefitted by these applications.

FUEL.—If there is not a year's stock on hand, prepare it now without delay. Labor is cheaper, and many swampy places in the woods are accessible now, that cannot be reached in summer. If the wood is to be marketed, it is much easier to cart when well seasoned. If to be used at home, it makes a much hotter fire, and makes the good wife "mistress of the situation" when she has to prepare an early breakfast or an extra meal. Dry wood is an excellent means of grace in a household, promoting good temper and cheerfulness. Pack the wood-shed full, or if that institution has not yet been established, pile, the wood in regular tiers, and put a few boards or slabs on top, to shed rain.

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The above cut represents the natives in their own native forest gathering the Bark.

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Chester River



Change of Time.
FALL AND WINTER ARRANGENENT.
On and after Thursday, Oct. 1st, 1868, the steamers CHESTER and GEO. LAW will leave their pier, No. 7, Light street, daily at 8 o'clock A. M., for Crumpton and all landings on Chester river.
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THE subscriber, having purchased the mail line from Denton to Harrington, and having put on the route a good stage for the convenience of the travelling public, takes this method of informing them that he is now prepared to convey them to Harrington, and from Harrington back to Denton, every day (Sundays excepted.)
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Having a corps of first-class cutters, I guarantee a perfect fit in all cases. We sell at the lowest market prices. Marylanders will find it to their advantage to call and purchase suits at the White Hall Clothing Emporium.
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ap30-1y

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FROM and after this date, Capt. E. C. Brown has become part owner of the Schooner CAROLINE VIRGINIA, and all orders for goods must be accompanied with the money, and no orders will be filled unless the cash is paid into the hands of the Captain before the sailing of the Schooner. Freights can be paid to either Capt. Brown or Capt. Somers.
Capt. Somers will act as agent for the Schooner in procuring freights, &c. E. C. BROWN,
mr12-y D. E. SOMERS.

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