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Legumes as Farm Crops.

(Chas. F. Chase, Olin, in Hoar's Dictionary.)

Practical farmers generally recognize that

their cultivated crops, as corn, tobacco,

or potatoes, do best when grown in the

centuries ago, the best farmers in Eu-

rope recognized the value of the legu-

mines. The Greeks and Romans grew

alfalfa or clover or medick, as it was

then called. This name, "medica," was

given to alfalfa because it seemed to im-

prove the soil and was such a good feed

for the stock that they considered it a

medicinal plant. One of the main crops

in the Norfolk rotation, which

proved so valuable in the agricultural

development of England in the early

part of the eighteenth century. Soy

beans are natives of China and Japan

where they have been grown for cen-

turies. They are valued as food,

with which they are mixed with other

crops. Thus, the legumes are not a

newly developed species of plants, but

have been grown for many years and

have been used in many ways. These

ancient workers recognized the

value and superiority of them from their

experience and observations, but did not

understand the scientific reasons there-

of; an explanation of why they are

so valuable was beyond their stage of in-

telligence.

The scientific principles concerning

the explaining why and by what means

they may become so valuable, have

been pretty definitely and thor-

oughly worked out, and are now being

applied in the simplest way to the prac-

tical man can grasp them. Though

there are many groups or varieties of

legumes—as alfalfa, clover, peas,

beans, soybeans, etc.—they are all, in

small white and crimson clover—the

three most important and which will be

kept in mind here are medium red clo-

ver, alfalfa, and soybeans. Alfalfa is

used as a perennial, red clover as an an-

nual, and soybeans as an annual, or to

take the place of either of the first two

in the corn crop.

There are three general reasons for

the growing of the legumes. First, by

their growth the nitrogen supply of the

soil is increased at an expense of the

nitrogen of the atmosphere. Second,

the soil is improved by their growth;

and, lastly, they furnish a necessary and

satisfactory source of feed for suc-

cessfully growing livestock.

The first extraordinary quality of the

legumes, that of increasing the nitrogen

supply of the soil, is possessed by

all of them. It is, indeed, the value

of the legumes when considered as a

fertilizer, but depends upon the mutual

relation or united efforts of the

plant and the soil. The bacteria which

live upon the roots of the legumes

are absolutely necessary, for without

them a legume can not make up ele-

ments of free nitrogen than can corn

or any other cereal crop. This relation

may be compared with our relation to

the farm animals. As we human

beings cannot live on hay, fodder, grain

and the coarse products which come

from the fields; but the farm animals

are every ready and willing to consume

these foods. Likewise, the bacteria

which we greatly rely on—beef,

veal, pork, milk, butter, or eggs. We

are dependent upon the animals for

these foods. Likewise, the bacteria

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principles explain why some crops do so

well when grown after clover or the

other legumes.

As a feed the legumes are the most

valuable roughage produced upon the

farm. They may be used for hay

and soiling crops; red clover is best

suited for pasture, and soy beans are

best put into the silo with corn. The

others may also be ensiled if the season is

wet and rainy, but if conditions are good

for curing them for hay, it is not prac-

ticable to put them into the silo.

All the legumes are especially valued

as a feed for their protein content. It

is the protein that is most frequently lack-

ing in the farm feeds and must be pur-

chased in the form of expensive concen-

trates, as cottonseed meal, gluten meal,

bran, oil meal, etc.

The protein is a very complex com-

pound containing nitrogen built up by

the plant. This compound is necessary

for the animal to repair and build up

its body or wasted tissue. The emaciated

condition of the animal shows the

results of breaking down or using up

the protein in the body—the muscles or

lean meat—faster than it could be re-

placed. Since this protein material is

absolutely necessary for young and

growing animals, for poor or emaciated

stock, for hard-working and milk and

wool-producing animals, it is not sur-

prising that it is a very important factor

in growing them on the farm. Be-

sides, some of the legumes are especially

high in line and ash or mineral

content, which are necessary for the

bones and framework of the animal.

Hence they are doubly necessary and

valuable for young and growing stock,

ensuring good, strong skeletons as well

as heavy fleshing.

The experiments studies and practical

feeders and dairymen claim they must

have these legumes in their feed to form

economical rations. For the dairy cow

or fattening steer, alfalfa (or clover

hay) and corn silage form the ideal

ration. The reason for this is the dis-

cussion of either may often determine

profits or losses.

It is difficult and uncertain to attempt

to form a financial valuation of the legu-

mines, for their yield per acre and their

prices, as well as the prices of concen-

trated feeds and market stock, vary con-

siderably in different seasons. How-

ever, the nitrogen content of the legu-

mines, and the nitrogen content of the

concentrates, when using legu-

mines, and knowing that they form a

more balanced ration with corn, the

economical value is apparent. The in-

creased value as to fertility is

difficult to estimate also, but show many

in his work on clover. "An acre of clo-

ver," says the writer, "will produce from

300 to 400 pounds of nitrogen to the soil

under favorable conditions." Taking

the lower figures at the moderate price

of 15 cents per pound, the nitrogen in

your soil of complete fertilizer will cost

nearly 30 cents per pound—the increased

fertility of the soil, is, indeed, the value

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