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withing that does not "fill the bill" at rything that does not "all the bill" at twelve weeks old should go upon the broiling spit .- Exchange.

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soil is to mow a clover field for hay, then, when the second growth is grown about fifteen inches, turn cattle or sheep on to lief. trample down the clover. Then put on about seventy-five or eighty bushels of lime | Philadelphia per acre in the fall; the following spring, turn the clover and lime down and plant in corn. Clover, with lime and a little manure, will bring quite a thin soil to a good rich soil in a few years.

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