

in a crop that commands high prices. Clover will give an average of five to six bushels per acre in seed—it has gone as high as nine—and after the first cutting has given its crop of seed it will make a considerable aftergrowth to plough under. Thus two of the three crops raised will tend to keep up the fertility of the soil, the supply of humus that helps to maintain the friability of the soil will not be depleted, and the settlers will have the quick returns their condition calls for."

This would seem a safe and profitable course to follow. If to this is added a gradual increase in live stock holdings the present prosperity of New Ontario will be reasonably assured, and the second generation here will not, as was the case in older Ontario, inherit a depleted soil that can be built up again only by long and painful effort.