There are several reasons why farmers should grow more clover seed, not the least mportant is to have plenty of seed to sow. Few farmers will sow as much clover seed when it is bought at a high price, as when they have raised a good crop; either some field or part of a field that ought to be seeded, will have to lie over, or if all land in proper condition is sown, there if often a rather light seeding—"it costs so much for seed." The greatneed of improving the soil, and the well known value of clover as a renovating crop, show that this is poor economy. There is more or less lost, in the quantit and quality of the crops grown from such seeding; so that, to save one dollar in seed, ten dollars in products are often sacrificed.
The best remedy for this is to grow plenty of seed; then, when disposed to seed liberally the farmer will not be prevented by any draf on the pocketbook.

Another good reason is that clover seed, it well managed, is a profitable crop-more so in fact than most farmers appear to be aware of. They do not seem to consider that usual ly two crops are grown in a year-one of hay and one of seed; and that these crops are of ten of considerable value-say an average 12 tons of hay, worth, at \$10 a ton, \$15, and 21 bushels of seed, at \$6 a bushel, also \$15 making \$30 to an acre in one season. And these are only ordinary crops; often two tons of hay and four or five bushels of seed -- seven bushels have been grown in this way in this country-are strown to the acre, while prices are often much higher, giving from \$40 to \$50 per acre for hay and seed.

This is the usual way of growing the small kind. The other variety, being a larger and later plant, requires different management. There is not so much of this kind grown, but the price being higher, now and then a farmer makes it profitable. A friend of the writer is quite successful with this yariety-his gener al average being five bushels per acre. Last season he grew forty three and one half bush-els on eight acres—nearly five and one half bushels per acre. This seed has probably sold for some \$8 or \$9 a bushel, which, with the pasture-it is fed close up to the 10th of une, and the seed comes off easly in Septem ber-makes it a very profitable crop; and this too, it should be remembered, is grown with out any expense for fitting the land or other

How many farmers do a large amount of work, in fitting and cultivating land for grain crops, that do not return half the money And how few are the farmers that make their grain crops realize better returns! The one refered to is a full better farmer than the average, and grows more or less wheat, barley corn and cats; and it is very doubtful whether any one of those grain crops average as much money per acre, one year with an ther, as his clover seed. And yet, while all of the grain crops are expensive for cultiva-tion and seed, clover seed, in reality, costs nothing for either, the clover giving a considerable profit in the second year's crop, and improving the soil over all expense for seed and use of land. There is, in fact, no cultivation required; making the land in good condition for wheator barley is the best preparation for clover seed.

And then, there is no great difficulty in growing clover seed, although many fail, or come short of the best results, because the different operations are not attended to in their proper season. Farmers are careful to harvest wheat and other grain crops in their proper season; but leave clover standing until it is convenient to attend to it. But there seed that is left is injured, but that a large part is shelled off the heads. The chaff this court." shells off very easily; and when the farmer may think it best to wait a little for some of the later heads to ripen, he may lose a con-

If a good crop of seed from the small kind s desired, the first cutting must be early. When it is as soon as the first of July, there will often be double the seed grown in the second crop, that will be secured if the first cutting is ten days later. Still but few farmers take pains to cut clover hay early. Often to save hiring a week or two, the clover stands until the tenth or fifteenth of July, when of course the following crop of seed must be light. Although the farmer thinks it at the time, yet he has sacr ficed a large part of his crop of seed-perhaps makes it so late that it will not be thought worth saving, and lost from ten to twenty dollars an acre to save a few dollar for hired help. Each year's observation pubt thousands of farmers in Western New gilt is very manifest. York lose, or fail to realize, hundreds of dollars each every year by such mismanagemen h clover and clover seed .- F., in Country

SALT FOR PEACH TREES.

Downing, in his valuable work on Fruits and Fruit Trees, speaks of the application of salt to peach trees as a very effectual agent for the destruction of the peach-worm. He says:—"In a neighborhood where the peachworm usually destroys one-half the peach tree we have seen them preserved in the healthi est condition by the annual application of handful of coarse salt, about the collar of the tree at the surface of the ground."

This tallies with my experience exactly A few years since, having some young peach trees which did not present as healthful an love; the dearest, a man's love; and the appearance as desirable, and having a small sweetest, longest, strongest, dearest, love, a quantity of refuse salt on hand, I resolved to 'love of a bonnet.' '' apply it to some of the unthrifty trees. The change wrought in the appearance and condi-tion of the trees to which salt was applied was very remarkable. The foliage assu a dark green color, and the growth that followed was very gratifying. Without being ware until recently of the suggestion of Mr. Downing, I continued the use of the salt, and with the same happy result, and am confident in the belief that peach-growers will find it to their advantage to adopt the method which I have found to operate so well. Whether the vigor of the trees is due to the destruction of the worms, or whether to the action of the salt, which experienced horticulturists and women's fears-deliver us. tells us promotes the verdure and luxuriance of trees, I am not prepared to say.—Cor. Fruit Culturist.

Should a Farmer be more than a Farmer.

We think he should. He should be a meand all such bores—defend us. chanic as well; should know something more

To plow and to sow,
To reap and to mow.

He needs the ability to repair his tools; to understand how to keep his implements in proper condition without being entirely dependent on the blacksmith or machinist, to be able to do carpentering work, to patch and mend harnesses, to mend his tin ware, and do many other jobs which the denizens of towns and cities find it more convenient to tarn over to those who make these repairs a specialty. He should have a room fitted for a workshop, with foot lathe and small forge, and all the appliances, on a small scale, of a combined machinist and carpenter shop.

Working with these tools is a pleasant employment on storymy down down.

anting shade trees, and flowering shrubs. A short time devoted to such work will caus satisfaction to yourselves, as well as to your children who come after you.

Humorous.

WHY is love like a canal boat? Because i

is an internal transport. WHEN is a flea like a locomotive When it goes over the sleepers. What vegetable expresses the relation be tween milk and water? Pump-kin.

WHEN were the first sweetmeats made When Noah preserved pairs in the ark. WHEN is a girl not a girl? When she is a little sulky.

WHEN is a bed not a bed? When it is a little buggy.

WHY is making honey like whipping?-Because it is a bee-laboring business. WHY are book-keepers like chickens?—Be cause they have to scratch for a living.

Is the business of paper declared quite sta

tionary? WHEN is a cat like a teapot? When you're teasin' it.

THE Essay on Man-A woman's attempt to marry him.

An architectural inclination-The lean tower at Pisa. THE most cruel revenge is the disdain of a

ossible vengeance. SMITH found a dollar the other day in an

alley. He calls it ali-mony. THE right man in the right place-a hus band at home in the evening.

THE miner is happiest when his "triumphs are ore." What sort of a sickle do harvesters long

for in midsummer? I sickles! WHEN may a loaf of bread said to be inhab

ited? When it has a little Indian in it. THE latest physiological question is; How nuch sawdust does it take to make a ballet-

Wно can doubt the wickedness of ballet girls when they live by executing their grand pas?

A WESTERN editor in one of his papers says 'For the effects of intemperance, see our in side.11

THE hog may not be thoroughly posted in arithmetic, but when you come to square root he is there—the hog is. THE song of the repentant husband, after

knocking his wife down-"Come rest on this bosom, my own stricken dear." A WEALTHY Widow, advertising for an

agent, was overwhelmed with applications. The printer made it "a gent." When does a captain of a vessel comm

self mutilation? When he goes on shore and leaves his hands on board. What proof have we that there was sewing in the time of David? We read that he was

hemmed in on every side. Josh Billings say's he never will patron ize a lottery so long as he can hire anybody else to rob him at reasonable wages.

What is the difference between a girl and night cap? One is born to wed, the other is a worn to bed.

Fastidious person on car to German, smo king: "Here, sir, I'll make you a present of a good cigar." Grateful Goth: "Yah! ferry good cigar; I schmokes him after mire sup-

An OLD LADY announced in court, at At lanta, that she "had no council," that "God is often great loss in this way. Not that the was her lawyer." "My dear madam," replied the judge, "He does not practice in

The people of England were all ready to set up an imposing memorial stone for the great African explorer; but he turns out to siderable share of the earliest and best seed. be a Livingstone himself, and will not trouble

LADIES generally shop in couples. When a lady has any money to spend, she dearly loves taking a friend with her to see her spend it.

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Costar's" Cough Remedy.

Costar's Bed-Bug Exter.

EVERYBODY—TRIES THEM.

EVERYBODY—uses them.

THE feast of imagination is as follows "When your stomach is empty and your pocket ditto, sit down and read a cookery book,"

Why are corn and potatoes like the idols hear not, and the latter have eyes and see Costar's Exterminators.

An exchange contends that, notwithstanding the popular prejudice in favor of the innocence of the fair sex, while the presen proves that this is often the case; and no style of head dress continues in vogue, their

> A CITIZEN has procured from Paris a do mat made of steel wire, with the word "Salve (welcome) wrought in the centre. A vis overcome by curiosity, innocently asked what kind of salve he manufactured and advertised on his door mat.

A young gentleman, visiting his intended, met a rival who was somewhat advanced in years, and wishing to insult him, inquired how old he was.

"I can't exactly tell," replied the other, "but I can tell you that an ass is older a twenty than a man at sixty."

A young lady—a sensible girl—gives the following catalogue of different kinds of love:

"The sweetest, a mother's love; the longest A TRAVELER stopping at a western hotel exclaimed one morning to the waiter, "what are you about, you black rascal? You have

sed me twice from my sleep by telling me breakfast is ready, and now you are attempting to strip off the bed clothes." "Why, replied Pompey. "If you isn't gwine to get up I must have de sheet anyhow, cause dey am waiting for de table-ctof." THE PRINTER'S LITANY.-From want o gold, from wives that scold, from maidens

old, by sharpers sold,-preserve us. From father's sneers, mock auctions From stinging flies, coal black eyes, and babies' cries-protect us.

From sunny coats, protested notes, and eaky boots—except us.

From creaking doors, a wife that snores

ployment on stormy days when out-door labor is interdicted.—Scientific American.

Roadside Improvements.—To witness a fine house, with other conveniences, good fences, &c., is pleasing; but to see outside brush, weeds, thistles, &c., is the contained it would be and it would be a seen to gar and the work of the seen outside brush, weeds, thistles, &c., is the contained by the seen of the seen outside brush, weeds, thistles, &c., is the contained by the seen of the seen outside brush, weeds, thistles, &c., is the contained by the seen outside brush, weeds, thistles, &c., is the contained by the seen outside brush, weeds, thistles, &c., is the contained brush weeds.

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BASKETIS, WOODEN WARE, &C.
Look at some of their prices:

CALICOES, 8, 10, 12, 15, 16,
GINGHAM, 122, 15, 18, 20.
MUSLIN, 10, 12, 14, 15, 18, 20.
CASSIMERES CLOTHS, SATINETT an
LADIES SACKING at very low prices, Ladie
Gent's and Misses Shoes, Sandals and Overshoe
in great variety. Men's, boys and youths boots
best Coffee, Tea, Sugar and Syrup at marke
prices. Feed and Flour for sale here at all time!
We invite all to call and see the goods, and com
pare prices, before buying your goods. Our mott
is, short profits. TERMS—Cash, notes or products.

B. W. BERKSTRESSER & CO. CLOTHING EMPORIUM to Shuck's Old Stand

READY MADE CLOTHING, ever brought to Bedford and consisting in part

they have opened the largest stock of

OVERCOATS DRESS COATS.

They have also a good assortment of ARMY CLOTHING

OVER COATS,

BLANKETS, &c., &c. CASSIMERE DEPARTMENT is full and complete.

Our Notion Department is also q A FULL AND COMPLETE STOCK OF GENT'S UNDER CLOTHING from..... \$1 to 3.50 or sale CHEAP, at J. M. SHOEMAKER'S. jel2

GENT'S UNDER CLOTHING from..... \$1 to 3.50 or sale CHEAP, at J. M. SHOEMAKER'S. jel2 HOSIERY,

TRIMMINGS

GLOVES, NECKTIES, BOW SUSPENDERS. LINEN AN PAPER CUFFS, LINEN COLLARS. We have the largest Stock of PAPER COL-

LARS in Bedford and the greatest variety.

In HATS we defy competition, as we have the largest stock, and direct from the Manufacturers. ie latest styles always on hand. DELAINES MUSLINS, CALICOES, TICKINGS, FLANNELS, CLOAKING CLOTHS,

in great variety. LADIES SHAWLS of latest patterns, and cheaper than the cheapest Persons buying for CASH or PRODUCE would do well to call and see us. But remember, our TERMS are Cash or Pro

Remember the place !!! One Door West of the Washington House.

HOOP SKIRTS. 628 WM. T. HOPKINS' "OWN MAKE" OF "KEYSTONE SKIRTS,

WM. T. HOPKINS' "OWN MAKE" or "KEYSTONE SKIRTS, are the best and Cheapest Low Priced Hoop Skirts in the market. Trail Skirts, 25 springs, \$1.00; 3 springs, \$1.20; and 40 springs, \$1.35. Plain Skirts, 6 tapes, 20 springs, 50 cents; 25 springs, 95 cents; 30 springs, \$1.15; and 35 springs, \$1.25. Warranted ir every respect.

"Our OWN Make" of "UNION SKIRTS," Eleven Tape Trails, from 20 to 50 springs, \$1.20 to \$2.50. Plain, Six Tapes, 20 to 50 springs, from 95 cents to \$2.00. These skirts are better than those sold by other establishments as first class goods, and at much lower prices.

"Our OWN Make" of CHAMPION SKIRTS' are in every way superior to all other Hoop Skirt before the public, and only have to be examined or worn to convince every one of the fact. Manufactured of the best linen-finished English Steel Springs, very superior tapes, and the style of the metalic fastenings and manner of securing them surpass for durability and excellence any other Skirt in this country, and are lighter, more elastic will wear longer, give more satisfaction, and are really cheaper than all others. Every lady should try them They are being sold extensively by Merchants throughout this and the adjoining states at very moderate prices. If you want the best, ask for "Hopkin's Champion Skirts." If you do not find them, get the merchant with whom you deal to order them for you, or come or send direct to us. Merchants will find our different grades of Skirts exactly what they need, and we especially invite them to call and examine our extensive assortment, or send for Wholesale Price tensive assortment, or send for Wholesale Price

extensive assortment, to see List.

To be had at Retail at Manufactory, and of the Retrail trade generally, and at Wholesale of the Manufacturer only, to whom all orders should be addressed.

Manufactory and Salesroom, 628 Arch street, between 6th and 7th Sts., Philadelphia.

March 20:10 m WM. T. HOPKINS.

WATERSIDE WOOLEN FACTORY!

20,000 lbs. WOOL WANTED.

The undersigned having leased the large new Woolen Factory erected recently at Waterside, for a number of years, respectfully informs the old customers of the Factory and the public generally that will need at least the above amount of wool. They have on hand a large lot of clothe, Cassimeres, Tweeds, Sattinetts, Jeans, Blankets, Coverlets, Flannels, &c., which they will exchange for wool as has been the custom heretofre, Carpets will be made to order at all times, Stocking yarn of all kinsks always on hand. Our pedler, Wm. H. Ralston, will call on all the old customers and the public generally in due time for the purpose of exchanging goods for wool.

The highest market price will be paid for wool in cash. N. B. Wool carding, spinning and country Fulling will be done in the best manner at short notice. JOHN I. NOBLE & BRO.

MAJOBE FACTORY.—The subscriber takes

CLOBE FACTORY.—The subscriber take pleasure in informing his friends that he is prepared to do LARGEST AND MOST ELEGANT STOCK CARDING, SPINNING, FULLING, DYING,

A NEW FACTORY THIS SUMMER, it will not interfere with the

RUNNING OF THE OLD ONE. His numerous customers will find him ever READY TO ACCOMMODATE THEM. Miscellaneous,

MPROVED THRASHING MACHINE!

DANIEL GEISER. B. E. PRICE. Farmers will please look at 'he great advantage in Thrashing Gr. in with GEISERS' PATENT SELF-REGULA-TING GRAIN SEPARATOR, CLEANER AND BAGGER.

CLEANER AND BAGGER.

With the latest Improved Tripple-Geared Horse Power, driven either by Gear or Belt.

No. 1 is a eight horse power, with cast iron thresher frame and wrought iron and wood eylinder, sixteen inshes in diameter and thirty-three inches long. Trunk has ten inch rake crank and seven rakes is thirty-five inches wide, and delivers the straw on the second rake, these carry the straw out on their tops, and deliver it on the stack or, which will deliver about thirty five feet beyond the feeder, on a stack fifteen to eighteen feet high, and can be easily managed to carry the chalf with the straw, or deliver it in a separate place. The trunk and fan sides being efoed, to confine the straw and chaff, remedies all difficulties in cleaning grain against windy weather. It bags the grain by reasonable management, sufficiently clean for market, and its capacity, under ordinary circumstances, is from twenty to forty bushels per hour, using eight horses and the same bushes of the same content of the same conten

BUSINESS COATS, PANTS, VESTS

We warrant the machines to be as ab represented; also against any reasonable defects of material workmanship, &c.

DANIEL GEISER, Proprietor.

Goiser, Price & Co., Manufactures. Waynesboro', Franklin Co. Pa.

6mos WILLIAM NYCUM, Agent, Bedford Pa.

AMERICAN COMBINATION

RUTTON HOLE OVERSEAMING AND SEWING MACHINE ITS WONDERFUL POPULARITY CONCLU

The increase in the demand for this valuable achine has been TEN FOLD during the last

ted in the history of sewing machines, and we feel fully warranted in claiming that

IT HAS NO EQEAL, BEING ABSOLUTELY THE BEST FAMILY MACHINE

IN THE WORLD, ND INTRINSICALLY THE CHEAPEST

work done on this Machine, can be had on appli-

tiful Button and Eyelet-holes in all fa

THE AMERICAN BUTTON HOLE, OVERSEAMING AND SEWING MACHINE CO.,

PHILADELPHIA.

Instructions given on the machine at the rooms f the Company gratuitously to all purchers. AGENTS WANTED. FRED'K PAXSON, President. W. B. MENDPAPALL, Treasurer.

INSURANCE.—Wyoming Insurance Company of Wilks Barre, Capital \$150,000. Commerce Insurance Company of Albany, New York, Capital \$300,000. Fulton Insurance Company of New York City, Capital \$250,000
F. BENEDICT, Agent at Bedford, office with H. Nicodemus.
F. M. MASTERS Agent at Bloody Run.
December 20th, 1857. m6 JOHN KEAGY.