BY JOHN D. EVANS.

Read before the Farmers' Club of Chester county.

Timothy and clover certainly embody more qualities advantageous to the farmer, than any of the other grasses; yet, of late, the uncertainty of their growth, the falling off in their productiveness, together with the necessity for having a more steady and uniform supply of green food during the grazing portion of the year, have instituted an inquiry and search for a substitute,-thus far, without success, timothy and clover still remaining general favorites.

It is here proposed to prevent, by cultivation, at least in a degree, these failures, rather than substitute a new or foreign variety.

The first, and generally the greatest damage clover sustains, arises from the decrease of moisture in our climate, and high, dry winds that prevail towards the middle and end of spring. This damage can be obviated in a great measure by sowing the seed on freshly fallen snow, and this can be usually accomplished from the middle of February to the middle of March. The seed sinks into the ground, softened by the melting snow, and become completely covered with earth, thus not only preventing the seeds from spouting during the first day or two of warm sun, to inevitably perish, but retarding the growth of the germs until the weather is more steadily warm; and when the rootlets do start, they are protected from the effects of dry winds and sun, so fatal to all exposed.

Besides, the dangers attending clover in its early stages, it sometimes dies out during the second fall after sowing, particularly if it were wellgrown the first fall, and well-matured left untouched to go down and lay on the ground until late in the fall. Pasturing after the wheat comes off, if the clover is well-grown, and also after mowing; and in the other case mowing early, will, it is believed, in both cases prevent any serious injury.

Clover is rarely injured by frost the first winter after sowing, owing, it is presumed, to the looseness of the surface of the soil, particularly if lime has been spread during the fall or winter following the wheat. The smallness of latter. An English agricultural exthe root may also contribute to some extent to save the young plant.

When the ground is wet or clayey, plowing it into six-step lands for the of flesh, muscle, and fat-forming prinadditional precaution is taken to sow such land with a minimum quantity of deen turnips, nearly twenty pounds; eight quarts of clover seed, with seven and of Swedes near seventeen pounds, quarts of timothy and one bushel of omitting minute fractions; the quantiorchard-grass per acre, small damage ty of oats being too small to go closer. will result from frost.

Timothy is not liable to injury in its early stages of growth, and rarely drill, or before the ground has settled Clover plant (Trifolium pratense.) It after harrowing or being rained upon.

growth after mowing is too slow, and istence and a revolution would follow. affords but little fall pasture, arises in | that would make it necessary for us to a great measure from its being generally mown off too closely. Fields left cultivating our lands. What their for seed, or from any other cause not value would be without clover, we will shaven close to the ground as is usual, it will be found to be but little behind clover in yield for fall pasture, and will grow much later in the season.

Abundance of seed per acre is of more importance than is generally attributed to it. Failures have frequently resulted from sparse, but rarely or never from liberal sowing; and if but one precaution could be taken to secure good crops of timothy and clover, that one should be abundance of seed -one half bushel being the mimimum quantity of grass seeds per acre.

This opinion is irrespective of its direct fertilising effects on the soil, which opinion is evidently gaining advocates among agriculturists—probably forced on them by the increasing evidence, that even our best lands are not only losing an original capacity, for growing many plants to a high state of perfection, but also a susceptibility to the action of our long-used or common manures .-- Germantown Telegraph.

HINTS FOR JANUARY.

Let saving be the watchword for Let saving be the watchword for this month. Save the flesh of animals by attending to their comfort; keep them warm, sheltered and clean; feed James Coulter, farmer, Hopewell. and water regularly; give wholesome food and pure water; keep stables clean and well ventilated; watch animals and supply all wants; save fodder by good feeding racks; never allow hay to be wasted in the mud; racks save their cost every month; feed often and in small quantities; shelter cattle from sweeping winds; shelter sheep from driving storms; shelter swine in clean, warm beds .--Avoid the waste of using wet wood; fill the wood house for summer use; save chips and cobs for kindling. Protoot trees from mice by treading snow about them. Subscribe for agricultural papers and suggest the same course to others.—Tucker's Annual Register.

The Horse and His Diseases-a new and valuable book just received and for sale at Lewis' Book Store.

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RECIPE FOR CURING MEAT.

The Germantown Telegraph gives the following recipe for curing meat, and says that "after using it for about twenty years, and comparing the hams so cured with others cured by a dozen different processes, we are more than ever convinced of its superiority."-It is this:

"To one gallon of water take 11 lbs. of salt, 1 lb. of sugar, 1 oz. of saltpetre, and & oz. of potash. In this ratio, the pickle to be increased to any quantity desired. Let these be boiled together, until all the dirt from the sugar rises to the top and is skimmed off. Then throw it into a tub to cool, and when cold, pour it over your beef or pork, to weeks. The meat must be well covremain the usual time, say four or five ered with pickle, and should not be put down for at least two days after killing, during which time it should be slightly sprinkled with powdered saltpetre, which removes all the surface blood, etc., leaving the meat fresh and elean.

"Several of our friends have omitted the boiling of the pickle, and found it to answer equally as well. It will not, however, answer quite so well. By boiling the pickle it is purified-for the amount of dirt which is thrown off by the operation, from the salt and sugar, would surprise any one not acquainted with the fact."

DRY FOOD FOR HOGS.

A correspondent of the Country Gentleman says: "Many hogs are kept comparatively poor by the high dilution of their food. They take in so much water that there is not room for good supply of nutriment. Hence the reason that those farmers who carefully feed undiluted sour milk to their hogs, have so much finer animals than those who give them slop. The hog has not room for much water; and if food which contains much is fed to him, it make them big-bellied but poor."

As "than imble penny is better than thos low sixpence," and an undil profits in cash, are better than vexing eye-sore book accounts, JAMES A. BROWN is now determined to sell off the large and spleudid stock of Hardware, Paints &c., which he has just brought from the cast, at such low pitches, as will induce every body to crowd in for a share of the buryains.

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SABOMENEY. fully feed undiluted sour milk to their before mowing; or after mowing, if him, it make them big-bellied but poor." the second crop be a heavy one and Hogs, as well as all other animals should be allowed all the water they will drink, but it should not be mixed with their food in excessive quantity -the hog should not be obliged to take more water than he wants in order to get the foed he requires.

VALUE OF CARROTS.

The Rural New Yorker says: The omparative value of carrots and oats, for feeding purposes, is estimated at about two of the former to one of the latter. An English agricultural exchange says that four and two-thirds change says that four and two-thirds pounds of oats are estimated by analysis to contain a little over one pound carrots nearly nine pounds; of Aber-

THE CLOVER PLANT.

"The agriculture of Onondago county," says Geddes, "is based on the is used for pasture, for hay, and for The objection to this grass, that its manure. Strike this plant out of existence and a revolution would follow, that would make it necessary for us to learn everything anew in regard to cultivating our lands. What their not attempt to conjecture."

MILCH COWS.

The winter treatment of cows should be well looked to. Moderately warm and well-ventilated quarters, regularity in feeding and watering, succulent food night and morning, clean bed and occasionally salting, are necessary for their health and comfort. The better animals of any kind are fed, and the more comfortable they can be kept the more profitable they are.

DRIAL LIST FOR JANUARY TERM, 1861. SECOND WEEK.

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Calvin Patterson, farmer, Warriorsmark.
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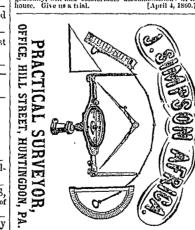
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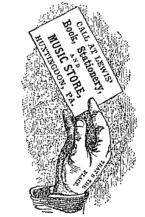
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