Clye drabe $\frac{\text { HUNTINEDON, PA }}{\text { OHgoughts for the firturr. }}$ Horace Greeley on Farming.
 "Your chief danger is impatienceIf you or your wife would not get ins-
gusted with farming the fret year, it
is quite uulikely thut you erer will.-
Best Liat you will not mako money at firss
-that you will almost certainly ho pooror at the close of your first yoar's
farming than when you began it.-
Your land will bo in poor condition ; you will have to do two days' work
for faturity to every one that tells difor faturity to every one chat tells
reetly on the production of tis year's
crop. You will suffer by drontli and and will be led to concludo that farm-
ing is a hard business, and its rowards very meagro and uncertain. But all which you have but to perseyorese.
"Resolve to grow what yon and to consume your own products so
far as may be. We don't object to give a busleel of good potatoes or a bar-
rel of turnips for a pound of middling lea ; but balf a dozen such exchanges
per annum are decidedly preferable to a hundred.
"Be eure to weels on your homogetend. There are
farmers who do not mean to be shift. less, and who ean do a fair day's work
when thoy set about it, yot who have
so mach 'business' that tokes then of this way and that, that thoy do not
average three square day werage three square days' worls per
week. Thuse farmers aro hending straight toward the poor-bouse. Can
sou wonder that they deom farming a Sou warly pursuit.
begon't fear that
the market. This city, like most Amer. can cities, ought to consumo treble
the fruit the does ressonably cheap. Good grapes can five cents per pound-yet they rotaii
bere at fifteon to thirty cents per pound. At ten cents, the consumption
would probably doable aunuallyfor the next four yoars at loast. Peaelies of late sell bere at nost oxorbitnnt, pricos.
Berries, eave when most plentiful, cost
far rore then far more than they shonld. One hun-
dred thousand acres well set iu fruit markets of our markets of our great Atlantie cities
Bear in mind that each clild overt
seren years old can halp you if you seven years of
grow fruit.
uFor $\$ 1,000$,
ble cottage and five to twenty ncres of and cow will cost you $\$ 500$ more
leaving you a bind leaving you a balanco for implemente,
geeds, provisions, \&c. And, if you
practice frugality nad live largely practico frugality nan live largely o.
your owa products, that will just do. "If you profer to raise grain and
grow stock, you will naturally go West, where land is cheap and gras
abundant. You may thero buy 160 acres of land for 81000 or less in many
civilized localities, and will be spt do it, tbough it is more than you really
need. But we may take another op portunity to spoak of farming in the
West, where success is not nore deci
ded ded, but where failure is more
than in older communitios."
 white clorer so bighly as they ought to cultivate it. In fact, but vary for sow it when they lay down their lands
to grass. They ply thasem with trust th onature to sup.
with it, the soil will ret seo seded time, for the low short stems mill bear
heads scattered out into the soil and thus the
seed is kept in the ground, up whenever circumstances are favorately elayey loam is congenial for it,
and if this bo dressed with an oce sional dreosing of plaster, it will bring
it out abuudantly. It affords an cellent pasturago for bees, the bost ho
ney in ney in tho world being obtained by
these little insects from white clover
It also affords the It aloo affords the best pasturago for
cattle, especinlly cows trom whos milk cheens is manufactured, as expe
ciments bave proved that coms that graze upon this species of clover yield
milk that contaics casein, or cheosy particles, in greater abundannco than grasses. We throw these hints out for
our readers to think of. Four or five pounds, mingled with a dua quantity
of other grass seed will be sufficianit fo an acre, and it ean be obtained at rea-
sonable prices at tho agricultural sonable prices at tho
stores.-MAaine Farmer.
Transplanting Trese.-If people
planting orelards would give strict ordors to mark the north side of tree up, and when eet out to have the tree put in the ground with its north sid
to the north in in its natural position, a large proportion would live. Ignoring
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north side is exposed to the south the beat of the sun is too great for that
eate of the tree to bear, and therofore

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