### CHE JUURNAL. COUDERSPORT, APRIL 23 1857: THE FARMER Eowing Cloverseed.

The American Farmer, spoaking of work for the month has the following well digested 'instructions for sowing cloverseed!

"If we had our choice of the selection of the predise time what we would sow our c'overseed, we would whit until the fost was en it ely out of the grou d. We would then sow the sted, lightly harrow it in with a light h riow, and follow the barrowing by a heavy roller, the heavier the better. And especially would we subject the ground to these operations, if the wheat cro; showed any evidences of having Seen u, the yed by the contracting a. d expanding power of alternations of flost and heat. Now, we are aw rethat in ny en ertain the greatest hor or at the very idea of pulling the wheat plants out of the ground by the teech of the harrow; in this horror, however, we do not indulge. Experience, observation and reflection to ch us better. The h rrow, to be sure, will pull up m ny of the wheat plants. this we froe'y adm't. But, then, most of these wit be re usued by the rolle : the roller will not on y return a great portion of the roots to the earch, but will also bury many joints of the wheat pl n's the most of which will take root ; and grow into wheat-bearing plants; thus, by promoting tillering it will more than compensale for any plan's that may be lilled by the process of harrowing. We believe that for every plant pulled up by the harrow, the roller, hy the burying of join's, will cause two other plants to grow and be r kernels. This is not all the harrowing des roys grass and weeds, acts as a cultivation to the wheat plants, and by attracting and absorbing the atmospheric deposits, fertilizes the soil, increases its-temperature encourages the growth of the whe t plants, and increases their yielding powers.-These are not ideal results, no. mere theoretical opinions, but are the actual results of exitsrieuce and practice.

"Whether, however, you harrow and roll your c'overseed in upon your wheat crops, or not, as to you may seem best, do not, we beseech you; omit to sow it, as clover, in conjunction with lime, or mart, or ashes, forms the airest basis upon which the improvement of land rests. "In connection with the subject of sowing

cloverseed we would remark, that time should he in every soil on which clover may be grown, as the analysis of its ashes show, that in every 100 parts there are upwards of 35parts of lime, and that the proportion of organic matter capable of affording nitrogeneous substances to be found in a good clover-ley is more than competent to supply the deminds of a full crop of wheat, besides all the mineral substances it needs, and hence it is that, the season permitting, we always find that an abundant yeald of wheat when grown upon a clover lay, when properly prepared. Not less than 12 pounds of cloverses d should be sown on every acre, and pains should be taken to distribute it evenly.

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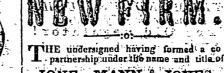
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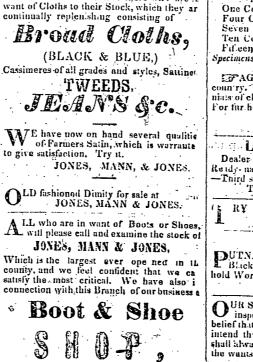
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