Let them sing who may of the battle fray, And the deeds that have long since pasked; Let them chains in praise of the far whose days Are spout on the ocean wast; I would render to these all the worship you please I would honor them even now, But I'd give fat more from my heart's full store, To the cause of the Good Old Plough.

Let them land the notes that in music float Through their bright and their glittering halls H hile the amorous twill of the hair's bright curl Round the shoulder of beauty falls; But-dearer to me is the fall of the tree, And the rich and blossoming bough; O! these are the sweets which the rustic greets, As Ic follows the Good Old Plough.

Then how jocund the song as it comes along From the ploughman's lusty throat; Did the hunter his shout ever yet give out To the brown woods a merrier note? Though he follows no bound, yet his day is crowned With a triumph as good I from, As though antiered head at his feet lay dead, Instead of the Good Old Plough.

Full many there be that we daily see, With a selfish and hollow-pride, Who the ploughman's lot in his humble cof, With a scornful look deride; Yet I'd rather take, aye, a hearty shake From his hand, than to wealth I'd bow, For the honest grasp of that man's rough clasp Has stood by the Good Old Plough.

All honor be then to these gray old men, When they at last are bowed with toil; Their warfare then o'er, why they battle to more, For they've conquered the stubborn soil, And the chaplet each wears on his silvery hairs, And ne'er shall the victor's brow With a laurelled crown to the grave go down,
Like these sons of the Good Gid Plough.

## Clover.

Its value to the Farmer, mode of cultivation. Sc. Although the value of clover is in some measure appreciated, and its cultivation somewhat extensive, yet they are far less so than its importance demands. It is valuable to the farmer fer three important purposes-to feed his stock, fertilize his land, and to till his purse. His cattle thrive upon if when green, as a pasture in the summer, and in wheat and com thrive upon it when buried and decomposing in the soil, and his purse increases with the merease of his caule and his crops. It is the very basis of good farming on lands susceptible of alternate husbandry. A good clover lay, as estimated by experienced agriculturists, is said to be

Botanists enumerate a great variety of kinds but those most common in use are usually denominaled as three kinds-the large, middle and small, or early June red clover. Of these kinds, I prefer the middle kind, for the following reasons: that it aftords a better quality of hay, the stems not being so large, with more leaves to the same bulk, yet with sufficient growth to afford a good butthen to the acre; being an earlier variety, it admits of taking a crop of hay and a crop of seed the same season, which is not a small item in its favor-the crop of seed at present prices, varying in value rrom \$15 to \$30 per acre.

worth as much as five tons of barn-yard manure to

There are three errors in the management of clover, which I design briefly to notice.

1st. In seeding, too little seed is used. The object is, in procure cheap food for animals and plants." No crop surpasses it in the quantity which it affords wheat, which was plowed under. of these, with the same exhaustation of the fertility

One farmer sows four or six pounds of seed to harvest. the acre, and gets in return, a thin and coarse crop with sofrel or other noxious weeds. Another and seeded again with wheat. sows ten or fitteen pounds, and obtains double the crop of the other, at a triffing additional expense of not to exceed a dollar per acre for seed, while his land is doubly benefitted by being kept clean from weeds, and by the green crop to be turned. From ten to fifteen pounds seed to the acre should be sown, whether the object be for hav or pasture, or to be turned in for the benefit of the soil. The pand next season recommenced. product will, in some measure be in ratio to the stocking, both in the haveand to the soil, will far

The best time to seed with crops of small grain is in the spring. The seed on light, dry, warm hand should be sown before the second time harrowing, and cross harrowed after being sown, with a of this genus, a quantity of opium juice, of a milky light harrow, and then rolled down with a roller. This method, in some measure, obviates the danger of the young and tender plant being scorched which can be administered with effect in cases to death by our hot summer suns, which is the chief difficulty of obtaining a good stock with clover, on light sandy soils. The practice of some is to sow with wheat in the fall; but in this method there is danger of its being winterkilled. Cthers sow it in the spring, on the wheat; but this method on the kind of soil above mentioned, is an uncertain way, or rather it is a cestain very of losing the seed, as it will obtain depth of root sufficient to s'and the hot suns and drought of June and July, in ordinary seasons. Another way which I have never tried, but which of late is highly redoommended by some, is to seed with corn after the last time of dressing, the system of level culture being adopted, (the only right way.) and covered by the cultivator or com-harrow. This mehod, 1 am inclined to think, is perhaps, the surest mode the sun, and usually the driest and hottest weather, bly well, of the season is past before the clover is advanced enough to be injured by it; while at the same time. it will obtain hardness enough to withstand "the winter frosts. To succeed well with clover, gypsum should be sown each year, from one to two Ploughman. husbels per acre.

2d. Clover lays are premitted to remain too long before they are sought under the plow. The clover, as I think, is a friennial plant, and if allowed to remain four or five years before plowing, the advantages to the soil as a green copp, are nearely lost. Tis true, if some portion of it is suffered to riven each year, new plants will spring up to succeed those going to decay; but I should recommenlianking it up at least as soon as the third year, The action of clover in improving the soil is not only in supplying a large amount of vegetable matter, but it acts mechanically. Its tap roots penetrate the soil, and as they decay, render it friable and permeable to heat and moisture.

3d. The common way of curing clover hay is bud .-Blossons to crumble off before the stalk is suffici- sir." Carry it back, you numbekull; I wanted her wanty div, and where lying thick, it must remain leopy of loandine,-Star

out over night in the dew, and no kind of grass is injured so easily by wet and drying as clover. The plan I would recommend is, to cut and spread it and as soon as thoroughly wilted, to take and pul it in cocks, and if the weather is favorable, by the second day it will by its sweating and handling over, in drawing, be sufficient'y cured, and at the same time, retain the leaves and ble ssoms, together with its bright green color and flavor. For hav, clover should be cut as soon as about half of the blossours have turned brown. When an after crop of seed is intended, it should, in this latitude, be cut from the 20th to the 25th of

One great objection of the farmer to sowing more clover, and more frequently turning it in, is the cost of seed. This, as I before observed, after the ti st season of sowing, every farmer ought to raise his own. If a hulling machine is not at hand to clear it, it is even better in the chaff, when intended for his own use, (as I have proved by experience.) for the chaff or hull is a sort of protection to the young and tender root at its first start. It is a piece of folly for the farmers of Michigan to pay such a tribute to the State of Ohio for Slover seed. when we have every facilty that they have, for raising our own, and even for exportation. I should not, however, recommend taking more than one crop in succession from the same land, as I think it would be running the land rather hard.

es; ecially if the first crop in the season is cut for hav. Lastly, though not leatly, by the use of clo ver, and by it alone, and a proper rotation of crops the farmer is enabled to dispense with the maked sammer fallow, and at the same time keep up the fertility of his soil, thus enabling him to nearly double his profits, without increasing his expenses in cultivation

Kent. county, March 12 1846.

ROTATION OF CROPS.—There is living in North ampton county, Pa., on the Bank of the river Lehigh, a very aged man, whose success in falling upon a system of rotation, by which he could obtain the greatest possible yield of wheat, in a given term of years, has caused it to be generally adopted in that fertile region. It is called Sheimer's system, after the discoverer, Jacob Sheimer, whom the stall, when fed with the hay in the winter; his I had the curiosity to visit at his most substantial homestead some years ago, and from whom I ob tained the following account:

When a young man with a large family of children growing up around him, and dependent on him for support, he plainly perceived that under the rude practice then existing, he would not be the to maintain them. He often thought over his difficulties while following the plow, and at length and at length determined upon his plan; which followed up without faltering, has conducted him in the decline of life to ease and affluence.

When I saw him hethad resigned the active duties of his farm to a son, who was following in his footsteps; after having himself practiced his system of rotation for thirty-five years, with a constant improvement in the quality of his land : which indeed had the unmistakable stamp of fertility upon it.

The farm contained one hundred acres, which was divided as nearly as possible into eight fields of twelve and a half acres; each of which was carried through an eight year's rotation.

Commencing with a fallow field, he thee Ist year. Manured and limed; plowed three times, in May, June and August; harrowed and seeded one Lushel and three pecks per acre of

2d. Clover seed sown on wheat in the spring, six quarts to the acre, which was pastured after

3d. Plastered clover in the spring, 1 bushel per

4th. Wheat-same as number 2. 5th. Pastured early in the season, plowed under

second crop in August, and sowed wheat. 6th. Wheat again, and rye sowed on the stub

7th. Sowed clover seed in the spring on rye. 8th. Plowed under clover sod and planted com:

It will be observed that there were every year amount of seed sown, and the advantages of heavy three fields wheat, one with rye, two with clover and one fallow. The produce had one season exceed the cost of the extra seed, of which every reached as high as 1,400 bushels of wheat, 600 tarmer ought to raise a supply at least for his own bushels of corn, and 300 bushels of rye.—Honorable Morris Longstreth's Address.

LETTUCE.—The use of Lettuce as a cooling and agreeable salad, it is also a useful ingredient in soups. It contains, like the other species nature, from which of late years, medicine has been prepared, under the title of Lactucarium, and where opium is madmissible.

The varieties are 'very numerous. Those there in enumerated have been selected from the many which have come under our observation, and will be found to suit the various seasons of the year.-Some varieties celebrated in Europe, are of little value here, soon shooting to seed under our hot

The Early Cabbage Lettuce is the earliest; produces a moderate sized and very firm head; it known among the Philadelphia market gardeners as "butter salad.

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The India is a very fine kind, produces large of stocking, as the corn affords a protection from hard heads, leaves wrinkled, stands the sun remarka-

The Philadelphia Cabbage resembles the "Royal, and is in all respects a desirable variety.

The early Curled [Silesia] does not head: is used principally as "cut salad."-Massuchusetts

Enrons of the Head, A litterary kely, the other day, was called upon by the colored servant girl of her brother's-rather a waggish gentleman-with verbal message, requesting the loan of an ivory hoe. The astonished lady was much puzzled to divine the meaning of the request, and from all the repeated inquiries of the messenger could obtain on information, than that her master certainly sent her to borrow an "ivory hoe," After musing a few minutes, and concluding it tobe some quiz of her brother's, she bethought her of an expedient whereby she might evince her comprehension of the intent, even of this mystereus sort of demand. So she carefully enveloped a fine ivory comb in a note, labelled "rvory hoe," and despatched it by the servant. The gentleman, on receiving it, was The common practice of spreading and letting it lie extremely perplexed at such a return. "What did until entirely dry, causes most of the leaves and your ask for ?" he inquired. "For an ivory hoe, Advertisements.

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