the attention of our best farmers, and if we are to judge from results clover, has contributed largely to the enrich-ment of the farm and as a consequence the farmer also. The following valuable article illustrating its value as a manure, which appears in the editorial columns of the Country Gen. tleman, is commended to the atten-tion of every farmer who reads the Germantown Telegraph: It has been justly remarked that the red clover pustly remarked that the red clover plant is the foundation of successful farming. The remark will apply to all portions of the country, except it be to the neighborhood of cities where land is worth several hundred dollars per acre, and where stable manure may be obtained in abundance for the country of graden groups and other. growth of garden crops, and other high priced products. Agricultural chemists, as well as observing farmers, have given it as their opinions that the manure of animals fed on good clover hay, is worth five times as much per load as manure from straw fed animals. Taking it as granted that the estimate is approximatingly correct, it is obvious that straw fed animals. Taking it as granted that the estimate is approximatingly correct, it is obvious that the turning under of a green crop which produces such rich manure, which produces such rich manure, which produces to the form. must in itself add greatly to the fer-tility of the soil. If a ton of green clover is worth five times as much for fertilizing purposes as a ton of common yard manure made by animals fed on straw or timothy hay, and with straw litter largly intermixed, then a good crop of clover might be rated in value about as follows: Two tons of stalks and leavs, estimated when converted to dry hay, would be equal to at least four tons of the green material; and half this amount in roots would be two tons morethe whole, six tons, multiplied by five to bring it to the standard of comomn manure, would show a heavy crop of cloyer to be worth thirty tons of or-dinary yard manure. This estimate may not be strictly correct, and it cannot always be, as yard manure varies much in its value according to age, amount of straw or cornstalks used, and mode of heaping or preserv-ing. But let the estimate be varied so as to meet the different circumstances, and it will still be seen that clover possesses eminent advantages.—
The influence which the roots possessess in loosing and rendering mellow the heavy scils in which they grow,

timothy or grass has grown upou it, and another sod thoroughly loosend and another sod thoroughly loosend and pulverized by the roots of clover which have everywhere penetrated through it. The one is like claumy, the state of the roots of the ro anleavened bread; the other like spon-gy texture of a well raised loaf. It gy texture of a well raised loaf. It is ago, and of past ages too. A family is in this way that clover may exert without a newspaper is always a year behind the times in general information ordinary process of cultivation, or in favoring the intermixture of common ananure through the soil, nearly as manure through the soil, nearly as great as its enriching value.

Estimating the value of a good clower crops as equal to thirty loads of yeard manue, cultivations may easily such as the control of the cont ngure which will be most economical applications, including the drawing and spreading. On hills, or on parts to flarge farms remote from stables, the balance will be found to be much in favor of the green grop.

of large farms remote from stables, the balance will be found to be much in favor of the green crop. Every thrifty farmer manufactuers and saves all the yard manure which he can; but in common mixed husbandry it is insuficient of itself to keep up a high state of fertility in all the fields. A sufficient of itself to keep up a high state of fertility in all the fields. A rotation comprising the frequent turning under of a growing crop. becomes absolutely essential to a successful and profitable husbandry.— Such a rotation will usually be found most advantageous if the crop is plowed under at two years of age.— The plants will then have obtained full size. It may be cut for hay the first year, and cared without becoming wet, will not only make an excllent

During a recent visit to the nurse-ries at Geneva, N.Y., we had occasion observe the great efficiency with clover an absolute necessity, and the excellent, heaithy and vigorous growth of the young trees proved its great value. The crop is plowed under when in full blossom; if done soquer, there is too much succulence and not enough substance; if Leter the stems have become too hard and roody, and do not become so well pulverized in decay, nor diffusion through the particles of the soil Before plowing, the crop is well harrowed, which not only lays the plants flat on the ground

farm. Earden & Louschold.

[Selected from the Germandown Telegraph.]
Clover as a Manure.

This is a subject which has occupied much room in our papers—has for half a century or longer enlisted the attention of our best farmers, and if we are to judge from results clover. has contributed largely to the enrichment of the farm and as a consequence the farmer also. The following prevents the drying of the leaves and stems, and hastens decay and intermixture. As young trees require a good de th of soil, the sod is again inverted with a large plow, or to a greater depth after the laps of several weeks.

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additional use.

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in the process of decay. Those who TRUE.—Dr. Franklin remarked that have been in the practice of working the great difference between the condition of an inverted sod turned over like brick clay, when nothing but timothy or grass has grown upon it, and another sod thoroughly loosend man or two men; it is the wisdom of the

FAITH.—Dr. Mountain, chaplain to Charles II, was asked one day, by that monorch, to whom he should present a wet, will not only make an excilent nutritive feed for cattle and sheep, but the manure resulting from this feeding, as we have already remarked will be of high value. Since the introduction of mowing machines, hay tedders, horse rakes and horse forks, there is little necessity of alowing a crop of clover to become blackened and spoiled by rain.

During a recent visit to the nurse-

POPULAR ERRORS.-That editors which clover manuring was managed in preparing ground for planting trees. The comparatively small quantity of manure furnished by the village rendered the mode of enriching by clover an absolute necessity, and the clover an absolute necessity, and the clover an absolute necessity, and the clover and absolute necessity and the clover a ten on both sides. That editors return rejected manuscripts

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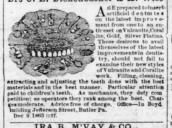
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By the Court.

F. M. EASTMAN, Clerk.

fied from the Record this 22nd day of June, A. F. M. EASTMAN Clerk. Certified from the Record this 22nd day of June, A. D., 1857.

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