HARROWING WHEAT.

Bryan Moulton, Alexander, Genesce county, N. Y., writes to the New-York Farmers' Club: Having experimented a good deal for several years, and noticed the results of others, in harrowing wheat in the Spring, has led me to address you upon this important subject. Wheat one ounce of white of eggs separately, as you are aware, is sown in the Fall, two ounces of volk of eggs; mix the two months or more before the setting lime and oil with a very gentle heat in of Winter; the ground is generally beat the eggs separately, and mix with well prepared for the seed, made mellow the former. Spread the mixture with a and fine. After sowing it is exposed to paint brush over the cloth, allowing the beating rains, which pack the ground considerably. During the Winter it is er, until they become water-proof. The exposed to more storms, so that when the ground settles in the Spring, what was mellow soil in the Fall has become

1. The coat being hardly one-fo so hard that a horse scarcely makes any impression in passing over the field .-Suppose corn could be planted in the ceives, the crop would manifestedly be growth; neither do they grow up long, reduced to almost nothing. That wheat sickly, and weakly, as they do under yields as well as it does under the treat-ment it receives, shows its wonderful light. ment it receives, shows its wonderful vitality and vigor. No other crop would the depth of three inches, without injuring the wheat in the least. The effect they should be intersected with cross starts into very rapid growth, which it seems to retain during the season. I had fifty acres last Spring, which, like nearly all the wheat in this part of the carry that the season for transplanting.

For forcing early melons, tomatoes, we, this prepared cloth is especially ed 1,600 bushels of wheat. Scarcely are planted, and the plants allowed to There can be no question whatever about the great service harrowing does wheat. I might add in closing, that for pulverizing, and all other purposes for which a barrow is used, I have never seen anything equal to the Thomas THE HATCHING SEASON.

March produces stronger and better chickens than those laid in the later months. A careful attendant upon is not injurious to orchards. fowls, who cultivates their friendship and confidence, need not wait for mild weather to set hatching hens. When a hen has become thoroughly warm on her nest she can be taken from the general coop to the covered shed, close room or warm cellar, where the eggs light, mellow soil, in a sheltered situawill not suffer from cold or the hen be disturbed by others crowding on her nest. My plan is to prepare a box nest warm, sow the seeds, covering them nest. My plan is to prepare a box-nest in a well lighted cellar, in an unfrequented corner, and after putting in it thirteen or fifteen eggs, according to the size of the hen, to go at dusk and carry her carefully to her new nest. I have found that the determination to hatch is so strong that in the dark, feeling the eggs under them—even pullets, hatching for the first time—they will not leave the new nest, (in the dark they don't know where to go, and quietly sit on it,) and as the next day they have leisure to survey their new surroundings and are content. A dish surroundings and are content. A dish vated a few inches from the bed. A of whole corn one of fresh water and a covering of boards, or almost anything pile of ashes to dust in are all they re- that will afford partial protection from BONE DUST PURE, quire. After she has "set" for five or the drying winds and sun, will answer ten days,it is well to inspect the nest ten days, it is well to inspect the nest to remove any impurities, and as the incubating heat is generally too dry in housed nests, it is well to dampen the eggs occasionally with a moist brush or soft rag. When the chickens appear soft rag. When the chickens appear my custom is to remove them as fast as the soil, or they will become weak and thoroughly dried to a basket or box, covered and kept warm, and not to feed them for twenty-four hours, and then to offer the chicks line gravel and hard boiled egg. When the hen is taken off she should be greased with lard on head, legs, feet, and under her wings, so as to kill the creepers which almost invariably appear and endanger the invariably appear and endanger the brood. As young chickens can only live in the light and air, care must be taken to afford them the advantage of the same, except when too cold. Many care to afford them the advantage of the same, except when too cold. Many care to flower, though, with the exception of a few varieties difficult to transplant, it is best to sow all in the seed-bed. Some persons succeed very well by starting seeds in the house windows in flower pots. A much care at a tight dark lox, only opened suggest a tight dark box, only opened better plan is to use shallow boxes, beon good days, or at feeding time; but cause the earth in small pots becomes any place where they can scratch and keep clean, and not freeze, will suffice attention is given to watering, the plants until the Spring fairly opens. Pullets will be partially or entirely ruined. If hatched in March will commence laying in the following October, and the carth or sand. young cockerels readily sell in June at \$2 to \$3 a pair. Of course this process cannot be adopted with the pure non-After plants in the seed-beds have hatching hens, but I have found it obtained their second leaves and made work well with half-breeds and common an inch or two of growth, they should hens. It is my rule always to have a be removed to the garden beds or bor-

vent dirt or stench.

FARMERS' CLUBS.

agricultural subjects are among the where they are to flower.

most useful means of improvement: it Always be careful to get seeds suited ciations be called, if they only bring farmers together and induce them to interchange ideas. The farmers of a neighborhood, a school district, or a town, may have their stated meetings for this purpose, and be largely benefit ed thereby. A simple organization only is necessary for conducting busis, disclosured to the conduction of the conducting busis, disclosured to the conduction of the conducting busis, disclosured to the conduction of the would not be likely to come up if planted in such a situation as this, and if they only is necessary for conducting business in an orderly and straightforward manner, and preserving such a record that the information elicited may not be lost. A president, secretary, and board of managers would comprise the officers. The subjects brought before the association might be introduced by lectures or by special dissertations from such individuals as are deemed competent of doing justice to them. Each member can then express his own views; member can then express his own views; back-ground, the Zinnia, the French and when the discussion is concluded, it will be proper to take the sense of bly adapted to the purpose, while some WANTED the best outfit. Send at once the purpose of the best outfit. Send at once the purpose of the best outfit. Send at once the purpose of the best outfit. Send at once the purpose of the best outfit. Send at once the purpose of the best outfit. Send at once the purpose of the best outfit. Send at once the purpose of the best outfit. the association by the passage of a resolution embodying the facts which have would be worthless. been elicited. Meetings of this kind stimulate reading and thought, and To Clean Knives.—Cut a small \$1.00. Kid Gloves! Kid Gloves! \$1.00 If people will but wake up to the true their surface.

dignity of their calling, they will see the necessity of such a movement being put on foot in every community where it could be sustained.

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3. They are light; they do not require Fall at the same time that the wheat is watering; no matter how intense the sown, and left during the Summer with heat of the sun, the plants are never no more cultivation than the wheat re- struck down, or faded, or checked in

vitality and vigor. No other crop would produce anything with treatment similar. Now take Thomas' smoothing harrow—the one I find the work can be the manure and earth is condensed by most safely and effectually done with—
and harrow the wheat two or three
the shade, and hangs in drops upon the times, at intervals of four or five days. inside, and therefore the plants do not It makes the ground mellow and fine to require so frequent watering. If the is wonderful. A very few days of warm | bars about a foot square, to support the weather after the harrowing the wheat cloth. These articles are just the thing

country, looked very badly in the Spring. adapted, as it can be tacked to boxes of I gave it a good harrowing. The effect any size required, and cut to fit them. was exceedingly satisfactory. It seemed almost immediately to start into vigorous growth, which continued during the season. From the fifty acres I harvestin which tomato, melon or other seeds any of my neighbors received over ten stand, without transplanting, until all bushels per acre. Their wheat looked danger of frost is over, when the boxes as well as mine before harrowing .- may be taken off and packed away care-

POTATOES IN ORCHARDS.-Potatoes are not a good crop for orchards, as they exhaust the potash, and this is just what the trees require for a healthy and vigorous growth. It is a robbing Peter to pay Paul policy to plant anything close to the trunks of trees. Leave the ground under trees bare, and simply R. C., of Beverly, N. J., writes: Experience and odservation have shown me that eggs laid in Fedruary and tree the same cultivation you would a

THE FLOWER GARDEN.

SEED-BED. When the conveniences of glass coverings are not to be had, make a bed of tion in the garden; and as soon as the earth or sand.

TRANSPLANTING

young "stag" cock in case of accident to or insufficiently of the "old rooster," who ought not to run beyond his third year. And I have found that the moval until they become established.— 'young fellows" suffer less from cold In transplanting in dry weather, always and are more active and efficient than give the plants as they stand in the the old ones, who get frost-nipped in seed-bed a good soaking with water, comb, feet, &c. This is especially true and also the soil to which they are to of the Dorking, Houdan, and Leghorn be removed, an hour or so before rebreeds, and is worthy of consideration. moval. In removing, disturb the roots I have found a Hamburg, or Spanish, or Leghorn rooster and Bramah, or not too thick, there is no need of injur-Cochin, or Dorking hen make an excelling the roots; and in sowing, it is well lent cross for laying, eating, or endur- to have this in view, and sow evenly ance, and with a few common fowls and thinly. As soon as the young for hatching purposes, will answer plants come up, if too thick, a portion every demand. My receipts of eggs should be removed. A few plants, with from the chicken-house are now four-long tap-roots, will not bear removal teen per day from thirty-five hens, and well. The Larkspurs are difficult; and I have now in my cellar three TRANS-PLANTED hens hatching, not far from like roots, should be sown where they the furnace, and it is no trouble to pre- are to flower. Still, there are few plants but can be removed when young, with proper care. Sweet Peas, Candytuft, and a few flowers of a similar character, that do best if sown early as the ground HACHINE, etc., etc. Associations for the discussion of can be got ready, should always be sown

matters but very little what these asso- to your wants. If you wish a climber ciations be called, if they only bring to cover a fence or trellis, the Morning

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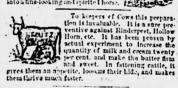
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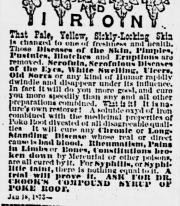
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