best, a good method for the management of this crop:

Turf-land may be plowed early, and in any condition as regards moisture; for the great number of small roots of the turf prevents the soil from baking or running together; this, on heavy clay soils, is of no small importance. On old land we must be careful to have the land in good condition; for, in case it is a heavy clay, and we plow it when wet, it is ruined for that season, if not two of them. We may plow it any time of the harrow, by giving it a thorough working. By this means, the first crop of weeds is destroyed, and the soil opened to the induence of the sun, air, and projectives. On a finely committed on a present existing the sun air, and the soil opened to the induence of the sun, air, and projectives. On a finely commitment plant; for it at once appears through the surface, with its blades of deep green, and in a few days the plants will have their blades in line of march for three country of the place to which young chickens retire ought to have a dry floor, and be a country of the place to which young chickens retire ought to have a dry floor, and be a country of the place to which young chickens retire ought to have a dry floor, and be a country of the place to which young chickens retire ought to have a dry floor, and be a country of the place to which young chickens retire ought to have a dry floor, and be a country of the place to which young chickens retire ought to have a dry floor, and be a country of the place to which young chickens retire ought to have a dry floor, and be a country of the place to which young chickens retire ought to have a dry floor, and be a country of the place to which young chickens retire ought to have a dry floor, and be a country of the place to which young chickens retire ought to have a dry floor, and be a country of the place to which young chickens retire ought to have a dry floor, and be a country of the place to which young chickens retire ought to have a dry floor, and the place to which young chickens retire ought to have a dry floor, and the place to which young chickens retire ought to have a dry floor. the cultivator, before the second crop of weeds more than make their appearance. The corn stands off so stiff, with its vigorous growth, that the finely-pulverized earth may be sifted in among the class and thus speather the young states and the same than the contract of the

was impossible to cultivate his corn We can plant much earlier than it is generally supposed to be safe from frost. The Spring frosts seldom do more than check the growth of the young corn.-But if we plant early, we must be careful and plant shallow, or the seed may rot in the ground. As a general rule, the early planted corn produces the best crop.

less earth, our most progressive gardengers transplant them into rich, mellow soil upon the surface of the ground. In this vicinity low muck land is generally selected for the celery crop, because it is adapted to a cool, moist soil, but nearer the large cities of the East, where land is higher, it is generally grown as a single crop after near green onions.

To the rest of the field, yielded one ton more to the acre. The wheat grew on a gravelly loam. The field was prepared in a Summer fallow the year before, and received a heavy dressing of barny vard manure—all except half an acre, on which twenty loads of muck were spread. The straw on this spot grew is higher, it is generally grown as a stronger and healthier than on any stronger and he lettuce, early cabbage, &c.

and the newer dwarf kinds adopted.—
Shale. Those that received muck were large and dry, with very few small

or bass matting, but market gardeners vigorating elements, without the stimu-do it with earth thus: With a plow or lating effects of manure. Don't sell hoe the earth is drawn near the plants, your ashes to the soap-makers, but mix and then with the hands pressed firmly around them, after which the earth is banked up to the very top with a spade. In a few weeks it will be blanched enough to commence using.

That designed for Winter's use need not be carthed up at all, except so far as is necessary to cause the salks to grow upright and compactly.

The best success we ever had in wintering celery was in this way. We allowed it to grow as long as it would, until we apprehended danger from frost. We then dug trenches about a foot wide, and deep enough to receive the whole plant-root, stem, and leaves. We then dug up the plants, and stowed them away as compactly as possible in those trenches. As the cold increased we covered the tops over with straw—lightly at first, then deeper until there was a foot or more in thickness upon them. As we wanted it from time to time for the table, we removed a little

celery, more simple than any other, and quite successful—in family gardens es-than the mangel wurzel, but of a little pecially. Transplant into rows, one foot apart each way, and simply give it good cultivation until the time arrives grown, if we take the amount of land for taking it up and stowing it in trenches, as described above. Being planted so closely the leaves instead, of branching out, grow upright, and little or no care is required to keep them together.—Exchange.

less, in the Practical Farmer, gives his mure, keep them clean and look out for mode: "I have been very successful the striped bug, which infests them. for several years past in raising cucimbers, by simply planting them on newly turned sod ground, and manuring them when the dew is upon them in the in the hill with hen manure. I always morning, with mixture composed of 1 leave a few hills in the richest corner bushel of ashes, 1-2 do. of plaster, and of the cornfield for the vines; and have I pound each of sulphur and Scotch not been troubled with the bugs since snuff. Hand picking is a sure way of I adopted this plan. Formerly, when getting rid of them. planted in the garden, it was a miracle if a few half-caten, stunted plants suc-ceeded in growing; but now when I if a few half-eaten, stunted plants succeeded in growing; but now when I gather the first cucumber, the seed-leaf will be often perfect."

Salt your stock once or twice a week, or give that often to each animal a tablespoonful of a mixture of equal parts of ashes, salt and lime.

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Brahma fowls are excellent layers in found the following to be, if not the best, a good method for the management quality, they excel all other varieties of which we have any knowledge; but in

of them. We may plow it any time after the frost is out, providing the conditions named are present. If too early for planting, it should be left in the contract that no more profitable fowls can be for planting, it should be left in the condition that the plow placed it. The weeds will spring up; for many of these germinate at a low temperature. Before planting, it has been customary to destroy these weeds by harrowing; but this is not essential, and we can proceed with the planting, provided that the land is sufficiently level and pulverized. After the corn has fairly sprouted, and After the corn has fairly sprouted, and is nearly ready to come to the surface, is the proper time to dispose of the first to breed pure fowls for the fancy mar-

and moisture. On a finely-comminuted no means extinct. Our own opinion is surface, the falling rain sinks into the apparently thirsty soil, and at once parts with its plant-food, and the young plant is wonderfully stimulated in its growth. This is, in fact, the first culture of the fowls, or perhaps better to buy a dozen

the plants, and thus smother the young weeds; and this is the second working of the crop. After this the way is easy, and the workings should be weekly, as near as possible, until the tassels begin about twenty-four hours. The vessel, for to appear, when the cultivator no longer is used. We often cultivate too late in the season, and destroy the roots that the season, and destroy the roots that remedy we have ever tried. Earthrun near the surface, and thus check the growth of the plant. I have seen, fined fowls. Take a spade once a on a sultry day, the leaves of the corn day and turn over the ground for your roll together as the cultivator passed through it, row after row, and the crop seriously damaged. Many of our farm-will amply reward you for the extra will amply reward you for the extra trouble to accommodate them by an ers understand this, and aim to push the crop into vigorous growth in the increased supply of eggs.

The Use of Muck.

fore part of the season. It has often proved an advantage to the crop, when the farmer has been so long busy that it Farmers on small wheat farms often find it difficutt to keep up the fertility of the soil, not being able to keep enough stock to make manure. These same farmers buy costly and sometimes useless artificial manures, little thinking that the muck of their swamps and river beds, if judiciously applied, would greatly add to the fertility of the soil. I tried three experiments with it last season, on three different crops—clover Celery.

Those who have failed to raise plants

wheat, and potatoes—on three different kinds of soil. The clover grew on light sandy loam. The field was Summer fallowed for wheat two seasons becan buy them of seedsmen or market fore, and received a heavy coat of barngardeners at low rates, and its cultiva- yard manure. Last Spring I picked years. Instead of digging a trench, as formerly, twelve to eighteen inches deep, and setting the plants in the cold, lifeless earth, our most progressive gardeners transplant them into rich, mellow more to the acre. The mental was a top-dressed it with muck at the rate of the field, and top-dressed it with muck at the rate of the result was and eartful attention given to all Law and Chauery wonderful. That strip, in comparison to the rest of the field, yielded one ton more to the acre. The whost growth of the rest of the field, and top-dressed it with muck at the rate of the rate of the rest of the field, and top-dressed it with muck at the rate of the public. Frompt and eartful attention given to all Law and Chauery because a transplant to the rest of the field, will be a transplant to the rest of the field, whost growth of the rest of the field, and top-dressed it with muck at the rate of the public. Frompt and eartful attention given to all Law and Chauery because a transplant at the public. Frompt and eartful attention given to all Law and Chauery because a transplant to the rest of the field, and top-dressed it with muck at the rate of the public. Frompt and eartful attention given to all Law and Chauery because a transplant to the rest of the field, and top-dressed it with muck at the rate of the public. Frompt and eartful attention given to all Law and Chauery because a transplant at the public and eartful attention given to all Law and Chauery because a transplant at the public and eartful attention given to all Law and Chauery because a transplant at the public and eartful attention given to all Law and Chauery because a transplant at the public and eartful attention given to all Law and Chauery because a transplant at the public and eartful attention given to all Law and Chauery because a transplant at the public and eartful attention given to all Law and Chauery because a transplant at the public and eartful attention given to all Law and Chauery because a transplant at the public and eartful attenti

second crop, after peas, green onions, stronger and healthier than on any other part of the field. I had no The taller varieties—once so gener-chance of comparing the grain. The ally cultivated—are being discarded, potatoes we planted on a dry limestone most popular sort, but there are other dwarf kinds that are probably nearly, or quite, as good.

The ground, after having been made rich, and worked up deep and fine, should be marked out in straight rows, three feet apart for the dwarf kinds, four and ahalf for the taller sorts, and the plants set six inches apart in the rows. After should be turned over three or four times. set six inches apart in the rows. After the plants are transplanted all the care they will need will be ordinary cultivation, hoeing and weeding, until the latter than the plants are transplanted all the care they will need will be ordinary cultivation, hoeing and weeding, until the latter than the plants are transplanted all the care they will need will be ordinary cultivation, hoeing and weeding, until the latter than the plants are transplanted all the care they will need will be ordinary cultivation, hoeing and weeding, until the latter than the plants are transplanted all the care they will need will be ordinary cultivation, hoeing and weeding, until the latter than the plants are transplanted all the care they will need will be ordinary cultivation. Leave it to the action of the frost during the Windowski and the composition of the frost du they will need will be ordinary curves they will need will be ordinary curves they will need will be ordinary curves they are the latter part of August, when preparations must be made for blanching that intended for use in Autumn.—The old the liquid manures are of more value than the solids. There is sometimes than the solids. There is sometimes chance of receiving a CASHI Previous, or a PIANO, ORGAN, WATCH, S'. WING MACHINE, etc., etc. practice of earthing up gradually every few days has been superseded, and it is all done by one operation, after the stalks have attained their full height. The side. Now, muck is a powerful above attained their full height. The first preparation for blanching consists sorbent, and if used freely as bedin drawing the stalks together, and ding, and in pits beside and under the confining them so as to prevent dirt getting in between them, causing the liquid excrements would be saved. I have found it to be of great value applied as a mulch to the roots of trees. It seems to supply in the property of the saved of trees. It seems to supply in the property of the saved of trees. It seems to supply in the saved of trees. lating effects of manure. Don't sell

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