# Agriculture, &c.,

TO RAISE A GOOD CORN CROP.

Manure in the hill always gives the young plants a good start.

Plaster thus applied is nearly always a benefit; ashes often so; superphosphate on many soils eminently so; guano is more universally beneficial, whether home-made from poultry droppings or purchased in market. A handful of fine compost droppad in each hill has a uniform and excellent effect.

When manure cannot be spread in autumn it is quite important that is be thoroughly pulverized and well intermixed by previous harrowing, If left in lumps and masses, it can do but little good.

The second great requisite in raising corn is to obviate the necessity of hard work. Hence the importance of a clean farm, kept so by such a rotation as shall serve to extirpate all foul stuff. Land msy be made clean by hand-hoeing and hand weeding, but it is too laborious and costly.

Stirring the soil is pre-eminently important for a good erop of corn; but this stiring is performed economically only by horses. It is cheaper to employ a man and twohorse team, with a good two-horse cultivator, at five dollars a day, than a man with a hand hoe at 25 cents a day.

Taking out weeds by hand-work is therefore only a costly necessity. It is better to do it than than to allow them to go to seed. But there are three better ways to accomplish this end:

1. To keep the farm clean by good previous rotation and management. Or, if not clean.

2. To summer fallow;

3. To plant the corn in perfectly straight rows both ways, so that a double cultivator may be run close to the rows and cultivation kept up weekly as long as the corn

Experiments performed both at the East and West agree with much uniformity in assigning at least 25 per cent, more per acre to corn raised in drills, than in hills rowing both ways.

### DISTANCES FOR PLANTING TREES.

Persons about to plant orchards and fruit gardens are often at a loss to know the most suitable distances to place the trees. The guiding rule should be to allow space enough, that when the trees attain full size, the sun's rays may freely enter on each side. The roots as well as the tops should have free space. As a general rule, the tops should never approach nearer than one half their diameter.

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Thomas's Fruit Culturist.

To MUCH LAND .- Away in the Western States, the complaint is that men have too much land, and that the result is slovenly and unprofitable farming. In many cases the weeds over-top the crops, and of course not only spoil those in which they are found, but spread the evil. Everywhere it is said you can see potato fields uncleaned all summer, and the land getting into an intolerably foul condition. It seems to have a certain attraction for a man to be able to say he farms so many hundred acres, but after all it does not pay. We are not so bad in Canada, but the evil is not unknown among us. For one man hampered and ruined here from having too little land, there are five from having too much. Let farmers know that if good farming won't pay, bad farming need not be tried .- Canada Farmer.

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