PRACTICAL ADVANTAGES OF DRILL-

Among the advantages of drilling in winter wheat over broadcast sowing, are the saving of labor, the saving of seed. and seenring ore abundant crops. Whether the grain is sowed broadcast or drilled, the ground shoul receive the same thorough preparation previons to distributing the seed. If drilled in one man will complete the operation, by sim ply going over the ground once. If sowed broadcast, the ground must be harrowed twice after the seed is sowed. This, in addition the time consumed in sowing the seed by hand will require about three times longer than is necessary to drill it in. Moreover the drill, if properly made and adjusted, will deposit every kernel at a uniform depth; whereas, the harrow covers some of the seed too deep, others not deep enough, and some not at all; and if the soil be deep and mellow the feet of teams will press a considerable portion of it quite too deep.

Another anyontage in drilling in the seed le, as soon as are sere is plowed, the grain may be put in immediately, thus finishing the work as fast as the ground is plowed When grain is sowed brondeast, it is much more convenient, and rather important, to have the entire field plawed before sowing so as to be able to harrow both ways. When a farmer has a drill, he can plowen acre, then harrow it, and drill in the seed all in one day, while the soil is fresh, which is the best cor dition to haste the germination of the grain He thus finishes his work as he progresse and is always ready for temporary interrup tions by storms of rain, which are often at tended with more or less injury to the crop Such delays, especially with spring grain, are often fatal to a good crop.

No man can sow wheat broadcast as evenly as a good drill will distribute it. But as man when sowing by hand will vary his steps. and the force applied at every cast of the seed, and as the wind will often blow the grain from its course, it becomes necessary to so much more seed per acre, to secure as thick a stand of plants, as when it is deposited with a drill .- American Agriculturist.

In the course of the next two months man hundreds of thousands of trees will be trans planted from nurseries to orchards, most of hope of obtaining remarkably luscious and valuable fruit. Some of the men who set orchards will loss from a quarter to a half of their trees, while others will lose hardly one invariably give satisfactory results, is the fol

After the ground has been richly manure and deeply pulverized, dig the holes of anam ple size to receive the roots in their natural position without bending. Then pour two pailfuls of water into the hole, and immediately begin so shake fine soil from a shovel into the water; continuing the operation gradually and steadily till the hole is filled. The hole should be filled around the catside in advance of the middle, in order to push the wa ter inward to receive the earth ab

tral roots. Fine earth gradually shaken, into water in this manner is evenly deposited about the roots, surrounding and packing them as per fectly as if they had grown in their new pos tion. This method of transplanting not only insures the life and growth of the tree, but in is also easier than any other, and it further effects the very material economy of dispen sing with the necessity of staking, the water settling the ground around the roots so closely as to hold the tree with sufficient firmness without any stakes. The tree before it is set should always be pruned of a part of its top to balance the large portion of roots that are cut off in taking it up. If this be neglected large parts of the branches will surely die, and there is great danger of losing the whole

It is an excellent plan to mulch all orchards and especially those newly set. The groun should be covered with the cheapest straw o hay to be had to the depth of four or five inches. This will not merely prevent the growth of weeds or grass, it will keep the soil both light and moist. If not muiched, it should frequently be stirred and kept clear from weeds. It is impossible to protect the roots of trees too carefully from exposure to the sun and air during their transfer from the nursery to the orehard .- Scientific American.

BOUGHTON WHITE WHEAT.

ed in the Agriculturist in connection with the Boughton wheat, receives so many questions by letter, that he thinks his statements must be of general value to our readers. For our selves we only know it to have a very good reputation wherever we have seen it growranking equal to the Soule, Weeks, and other good varieties. Our correspondent says: "1st, The Boughton smooth eared wheat ripens earfier than any wheat I know of-nearly, if not quite a week earlier than the red Mediterrane-an. In 1863, I had engaged my three acre lot, to be reaped on the 27th of June (fully ripe), but Gen. Jenkins and then Gen. Lee visited us with about 90,000 Southerners, and hence it was not reaped until the 18th of July. Still, it shelled out very little. The yield was 25½ hushels to the acre. Stood rather thin. Second, Freezing out. The winter of 1863-4 was a hard one on wheat. Col. Mc-Clure and other growers had light crops in nce of freezing out, but mine was etter than ever-the yeild from 21 acres was 66½ bushels in weight (63 bushels measure); the grain plump, the flour from it the best I ever had, whilst an adjoining lot of Red Mediterranean, sowed on the same day, was greatly damaged by the fly, my Boughton, fit for reaping 7 days before, was untouched by that enemy. To the querry: I can think of only one reason why my Bonghton did not freeze out, namely: I had top-dressed it the fall before." -[Probably the fine yard manure. Ep.] -American Agricultusist,

Top Dressing with Manure.—The experience of those who have applied top-dressing on their grass lands at different periods through autumn confirms the opinion that the earlier the application is made the greater is the benefit received, whether it be for the present crop or inverting the sod next spring for corn. when applied late in summer or early in autumn, the manure becomes more thoroughly diffused, but gives a larger amount of vegetable matter, as well as loosens the soil by the increased growth. Farmers who have manure now on hand will please remember this fact and act accordingly.

Another important fact in this connection should be borne in mind. It is better to apply the manure during a drouth—not only because the manure when dry can be more evenly spread, but the soil being like a dry sponge will readily absorb all the liquid manure which the first rain washes down into it.—

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as the WASHINGTON HOTEL, and formerly kept by Wm. Dibert.

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A farm in Bedford township, owned by Juo, H. Rushabout four miles from Bedford, containing 180 acres, about 80 acres cleared, with log house log barn and other outbuildings thereon erected; also an apple orchard thereon.

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