Agricultural.

Work for the Month of April.

COLTVAR OF COAN.-If we were about to prescribe a mode of culture for ourself, we should fiel no embirrassment, as we have long since made up our opinion open that head; but to lay down rules for others, with the full knowledge that every neighborhood of ten miles has its own mode of duing the this g: and that, in some, a dozen different ways are held as being the best, we feel not a little perplexed how to advise. To make a clean breast of it, how, ever, we will say at once, that our instructions are not intended for experienced corn-planters, but for soung beginners, who, perhaps, may stand in need of them. With this brief explanation, we shall tell first how we cultivated our own corn, and then give our reasons for our practice :

As soon as the corn plants came up and were a THE subscriber takes this method to inform the few inches high, we plowed a furrow from either THE subscriber takes this method to inform the side, and returned it again; hands followed with that he is agent for, and has for sale, the above cel brahoes, to relieve any plants that might be covered to and unequalled Horse Power and Threshing Maup, and cleap off any weeds and grass from imme. | terms as by the manufacturer, with the addition of the diately around them. All subsequent workings were actual cost of transportation, contracted for at the low-

touched the corn again. We watched our field, and chines in this, and the adjoining counties of Chemong, whenever the soil became the least hardened on the and Tioga, N. Y., and all wilhout exception have given surface or showed the least foulness from weeds, or the very best satisfaction, and where they are known, grass, we set the cultivator to work, cultivating as all farmers give them the preference, on account of grass, we set the cultivator to work, cultivating as economy in threshing, being operated with much less mear the corn as possible, so as to lessen the work expense, and cracking and wasting much less grain as much as possible to be done with the hoe. Some-

times we worked our com three times, sometimes its getting into silks ; making it a moral duty to | foats, per day. keep the earth always open, light, and clean, so that the plants should suffer for nothing, which cleanliness could secure it. In times of drought, we kept the cultivator busy, believing the lighter and cleaner the soil was, upon such occasions, the greater would be its capacity for absorbing and con. densing the dews.

Our opposition to the use of the plough, in working corn, arises from cur conviction, that the lateral roots of the plants never should be lacerated, torn, Wheeler's two-horse Power, Thresher and or broken, as we look upon them as the mediums Separator, complete, through which the plants derive their food from the Price of Emery's Tresher and Cleaner, easth. If any one will dig the earth from around a hill of corn, he will find those lateral roots extend- Price of Grant's Fan Mills, adapted for ed in all directions, a few inches beneath the surface, reaching from row to row ; so that it is impossible to use the plow without cutting them off. At pared to furnish to order the extreme points of these roots, are situated the mouths through which the plants receive their nonrishment. Now, if we wound or destroy these, what is the consequence? Is it not natural, that the fort of nature, they set to work and replace them

Again, we are opposed to the use of the plough, because it turns up the manure to the surface, with the vibrating separators. where, from exposure to atmospheric influences, The Cleaner has all the advantages of a good fanall, or nearly all, its volatile vitues are exhaled, earried off by every breeze, and entirely lost to the crop. It is our serious belief that the main bauses whole Thresher and Cleaner cost \$75 to the Farmer,

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why there are so many ears of corn only partly fill-ed with grain maybe traced to the use of the plough ed alone when desired. Thenew Thresher and Cleanin its culture. Every ploughing serving to cut off er are destined to take the place of the old, expensive

eating, whilst it wastes their food at the same time. All the ploughing that is needed, absolutely, is in save trouble, risk and expense. by purchasing them of the preparation of the ground; then the plough the subscriber. should be made to perform a fuithful part-to go as deep as the strength of the team can force it into the earth,-there its offices should cease, and those should give me timely notice as to what kind and at what time they wish to procute them. Farmers wishing to do their threshing immediately of the cultivator come into active play. We believe, too, that com does not require hilling; that it will after harvest, should procure their machines as early as resist storms better without it, and make much the first of July. Also for sale more grain. A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF IMPROVED - In connection with this subject, we will mention

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4.00 as to be to go about the house. It seemed to strength. 10.00 en my whole system—it loosened the cough and stop. en my. whole system—it loosened the cough and stop-ped the bleeding—my bowels became regular, and every thing I ate, seemed to digest easily and nourish my, whole system. Indeed, such was the rapid pro-gress of my health and so sudden the change, that I became too sunguine of a speedy cure, and abandon-3 00 became the angular of a specar cure, and analon-5 00 ed the use of the medicine before the disease was 50 thoroughly eradicated, which resulted in another attack 5 50 of ilerding at the lungs last tall, accompanied by a dis-tressing cough. I again commenced taking the Pol-monie Syrup, and sent for Dr. Schenck who, upon a testiful atomination, advised rue to continue bise is 3 00 0 the system of the second of the second system of the syste

tem, From this time I begau to get better, and am happy to say entirely recovered. I am sure at this ume f enjoy better health than I have for the last ten years. Since I commenced taking the Polmonic Syrup, I have never failed to recommend it wherever f went, that others, as well as inyself, might be saved saved from that awful disease; for I feel it a doty I owe to the efflicted to publish it to the world. Permit me to mention & few cases which have come under my immediate - observation. " Being on a visit to Camden, N. J., last summer, I saw a child, evidently in the last stage of bowel consumption. "The mother informed me that the physicians had given the child up as incurable. I told her what benefit I had received from the use of Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, and induced her to procure a bottle. I heard nothing more from

the little sufferer nntil about three month after ; being in the market, my attention, was drawn to a lady who observed me very attention, was drawn to a fady who observed me very attentively. She faully approached me, and asked if I was not the lady who recommend-ed Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup to her dying child hat summer in Camden. I replied that I was. She and that her child had entirely recovered, and was uncom-monly healthy. Her name is Mrs. Wilson, and now resides in Bridesburg. Another lady I would mention in particular, who had a scrofulous affection. Her face and neck presented one continued sore, and one of her eyes was veriously affected with it. She had become greatly emaciated, and to all appearances past recovery I induced her to try Schenck's Pulmonre Syrup, which she did, and is now perfectly cured. Another lady, Mrs. McMullen, whose residence I will give on application, was evidently in the last stage of Consumption, I prevailed upon her to try the Pulmonic Syrup. Ins very short time she was entirely recovered, and noway.

joys excellent health, having become exceedingly fieshy These are three cases within my knowledge, which I know were cured by Schenck's Polmonic Syrap, All who doubt this statement, and will take the frouble to call on me at my residence Parrish street five doors above tenth north side, I think I will be able to satisfectorily convince them by own case, and others that I know have been cured by this Syrup. Since my I took have been so many to see me to know what I took, that I have had a very good opportunity of knowing a great many that have taken it, and have been greatly benefitted thereby, and I think if persons afflicted with Consumption or Liver Complaint, would send for Dr. Schenck, and let him carefally examine their lungs, and if he says he can cure them, follow the directions, and prevent taking cold, they will rapidly

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that, to secure our corn against the ravages of the cut-worm and grub, we sowed 2 bushels of sail to the acre, about the time that the plants came up; and that, to impel their growth forward, we treated each hill to a mixture composed of one bushel of plaster, 6, bushels of ashes, and 10 bushels of rich mould, or rolten dung, apportioning that quantity to an acre, and giving a small handful to each hill, either before or just after the plants come up, as best suited our convenience.

We will forther remark, that there is no better time to apply lime, ashes, or marl, than when the coin ground is prepared, and that either should be well harrowed in.

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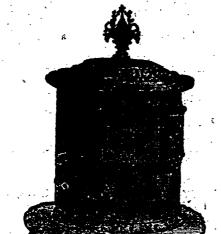
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