by manuring, plowing and harrowing, by manuring, plowing and harrowing, I drill it cne way with a small plow. Into this drill I put whatever com-bit in his month. This will give him post or manure is intended for the hill, and mix it thoroughly with the nil, and mix it thoroughly with the soil with an instrument made by attach-ing two or three of Share's harrow teeth to a joist four inches square and four feet long, with handles at one end and a hitching place at the other. After this operation the corn is strown all along the deill at the rate is strewn all along the drill at the rate out hurting him, making him angry, with which the vower sound ought to be pre-sorved in the unsecented syllables, as in of four to six kernels to the foot. A plow is then used to cover the whole. Rarey. in soil tolerable free from stones.

"When the corn is up sufficiently to see the rows, the same little plow is run on either side of it, turning a furrow from the corn. In a week or so a cultivator is run through and the soil is again leveled. When it gets up a little too big for the crows, and the worms have got their share, with a dextrous use of the hoe it is thinned to about eight inches, and left standing in as straight a row as possible. When ten or twelve inches high the same little plow is used to turn a fur-row against either side of the corn. With a little practice the weeds may be nearly all covered and destroyed be nearly all covered and the eap of I have actually raised a good erop of corn and not used the hoe at all, and at harvest one could not find three bushels of weeds to the acre."

# Watering Stock.

A correspondence of the Boston the cheapest when you are starting a Cultivator alludes as follows to the new place, and clearing land; but in different methods of watering cattle

way.

2. Drawing water from a well with a bucket. This was found to be slow process for watering a large the purpose well. If the stakes are herd of cattle, especially in stormy or very cold wenther, for in such weath- n t be too high. er they would not be so much inclin-ed to drink. In the spring of the year the water would be brackish that the cattle would go all day without drinking. This was not accord-ing to nature, for they needed water to nourish their systems, and give moisture to their fool that it might be more easily digested. In this case the cattle had to suffer, and their owner was the loser.

Agaie, in place of the bucket a chain pump was used, to see if this would not do the required work at a less expense of labor; but this was

Finally, a spring was looked for, which was found at the distance of 65 rous from he barn, with 15 feet fall. This spring was dug to the depth of six feet, that a greater supply of water might be obtained ; afby of water night be obtained; ar-ter stoning, there was a trench dug, 24 feet deep by 14 wide for the pipe, this being half an inch in diameter The total expense of getting the wa-ter to the barn was \$52, or 80 cents per rod.

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him into a lot to run half a day at a

A New Method of Planting Cern Mr. Z. Breed, of Weare, N. H., states in the New England Farager that he has raised corn planted in the following manner for three years, and that he can confidetly recommend it to his brother farmers: it to his word is well prepared. Here and harrowing, and har the case of the second of the bit before you put on the bit ing harnes; and when you first bit is head only rein his head up to that point where naturally holds it, let that be cannot lower his head, and raising it a little will loosen the his head to loosen

savs: will be to set my stakes about seven feet long, and set them one foot apart, by first making a hole with a crow-bar, and then driving the stake in with a mallet—vines from six to eight feet apart in the rows, accord-ing to the variety. I think the re-newal, the best and the simplest sys-tem of training. If your vines are othing to react the simplest sys-tem of training. tem of training. If your vines are not his Greek, would have told him that six feet apart, you will have six stakes the ch in distiches (not disticnes) has the to each vine, three on each side. sound of k. A recent orator spoke of Have your arms within a few inches the remarks of a political opponent as of the ground, and grow three canes jibberish. He meant gibberish, the g in ch arm, tying one to each Allow only every other one from-eac stake. to bear fruit growing canes for next year's fruiting upon one-half of the canes, and fruit upon the other half. the process is simple, and I think as the

good as any. Stakes, no doubt, are the cheapest when you are starting a the course of time I think we shall

sandstone soil. something of an improvement ever the previous way; yet this was a slow process for watering a later that we have adopt-to this the Rural American adds: "This is a system that we have adopt-ed, in cases when we had no time to construct a trellis, and it To this the Rural American adds :

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which will produce plants that will bear single flowers; and if the pollen from these is allowed to fructify the flowers of other plants, the whole bed will be hibridized, and the following year a crop of inferior flowers will be produced. On the other hand, if the plants that bear single flowers are firmly sacrificed, the seed will improve and frequently very fine and curious flowers will be obtained."-Scientific cover its twofold solution : "He is an old experienced man of vice

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mental, fatal, &c., the same young gentle-TRAINING GRAPE VINES TO STAKE. —A writer in the Valley Farmer ays: "I would say that my plan cert'n, &e. Sometimes the pronunciation of a word,

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