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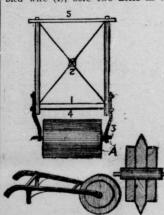
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HAND ROLLER-GARDEN MARKER. spiece (5), dress the ends of side pieces to fit, and brace the frame by means of the two cabled wires (2), and

the roller is complete.

The other figure shows a cheap wheel marker for marking in transplanting onions and other plants. Make the marking wheel, A, by sawing from a 1¼ inch board a wheel 16 inches in diameter and from a 2 inch plank two other wheels each 1 foot in diameter Fasten the two 1 foot wheels on the sides of the 16 inch wheel and put on an axle of about 2 by 2 stuff seven or eight inches long, driving pins in the ends of the axle, as shown in the cut. Make the frame of handles and crosspieces to hang the wheel in, and if desired put the floor on the frame as in a wheelbarrow. When the ground has een well harrowed or rolled, the marker will make a tapering track in which the plants can be set quite rapidly. The center wheel is sharpened on the pro-

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this should have been attended to the fall, previous, when every colony should be, closely inspected in this particular, laving had a record kept of all queens during the summer and all the old queens superseded with young ones. If we have old queens to begin work with in spring, our work in most cases is in vain, because such queens are not prollific, and all we can do in the direction of getting them strong and keeping of getting them strong and keeping them down to storing honey is in mos cases a failure. Old queens seem to be entirely satisfied with a hive half full of bees, and even then they want to

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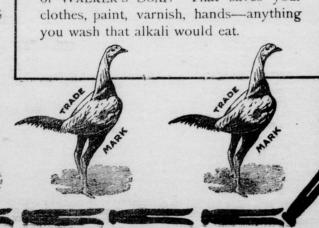
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