FARMERRS' COLUMN.

THE EFFORTS OF THE HESS .- A curious statement has been made, and published in a French paper in regard to heas. It reckons the number of hens in France at 40,000,000, valued at \$20,000,000. Of these, about one-fifth are killed annually for the market. There is an annual net production of 80,000,000 chickens, which in market yield \$24,-000,000. The extra value to be added for capons, fattened hens, and the like is put at \$2,200,000. The production of eggs is reckoned at an average 100 eggs per hen, worth \$48,800,000. In all it is reckoned that the value of hens, chickens and eggs sold in the markets of France is \$80,000,000. By the raising of eggs and poultry in this case, an immense amount is added to the resources of France. May we not do as well here? Nothing finds a more ready sale, at fair prices than such products.

BEETS FOR MILCH COWS .- There can be no doubt that the root crop is a most valuable auxiliary food for the late winter months, and also during the winter and spring; and to one convinced of this. the question will arise, which of all the various root crops, all things considered, is the best and most profitable to raise. Potatoes fatten, but do not add to the quantity or quality of the milk. The turnip furnishes a large amount of nutritious food but has objections with some on account of the unpleasant flavor it imparts to the milk and butter. The carrot is highly esteemed, its cultivatiod, however, involves a great expense. But the sugar beet seems to possess many qualities that peculiarly fit it as a special crop for the winter feed of milch cows. Some we are aware do not think highly of it, but others-and among them the best known dairymen in the country-have a contrary opinion,

WEANING LAMBS .-- A letter was read before the American farmers' club as follows:—An article I read on "weaning lambs," the other day was very appropriate, but I think might be extended. I had a friend who used to make a speciality of bagging lambs after they had been weaned. He had some fine meadows which he sowed early, and thus had a good spring of young grass, into which he turned the lambs with a few old sheep, and taught them to eat salt from board troughs, V shaped first .-When the early frosts came he would begin to feed corn in the ear, usually "nubbins." The lambs easily masticate only round corn, and it compels a more thorough mastication if they are compelled to pick it from the cob. In his winter managing he usually allowed about one hundred in a flock with free access to plenty of straw. If the lambs were well handled, as they were in his yard, they were in a condition for the butchers in February, and could be found in the market as spring lambs as in truth they were. His theory was if a lamb was well kept from weaning till February, more money could be cleared from them than in any other time of their lives. His practice proved the truth

HARROWING WHEAT .- The testimony of all those who have tried harrowing wheat in the spring is, that it pays. One subscriber says: "I have acted upon the advice given by you, and I find the result at harvest most satisfactory. I began the custom by harrowing fifteen acres or about one-half of the usual number of acres that I sow. My neighbors, who had never seen it done insisted that I would kill it out. I shall continue the practice, as I have now procured one of the Thomas smoothing harrows, which, in a measure, enables me to dispense with a roller, which I still use, however, when the early spring is an unusually dry one. I think by using the harrow that the wheat tillers—that is, stools—come out better than when it is not cultivated in the spring." Another subscriber writes as follows: "I find that harrowing wheat in the spring pays well. It gives the wheat a good start, and the harrowed portion ripens as early as the unharrowed part and has heavier seeds." In harrowing wheat care must be taken that the soil is sufficiently dry, so that the harrow will pulverize it nicely. In such cases. once harrowing is as advantageous to the wheat crop as one good working of a field of corn in the early part of its growth. Experience and judgment must determine the precise time when this work should be done. It should not be done until the heavy frosts in March are over, which will, how-ever, depend much on the season,—Rural World.

THE ART IN FARMING -A man possesses a farm, the land being of average fertility, which medium state means it is half worn out or only exhausted of half its plant food, and thus has the power of growing half crops. If this man goes on lowering the condition of the land he is a bad farmer ; if he does not weaken the soil further nor improve its capability to grow heavier crops, he will be a nonprogressive one—a kind of milk-and-water farmer; but if he manages so as steadily to increase the fruitfulness of the whole extent, till in the end, it becomes sufficiently rich to grow as heavy crops of every variety as can be brought to perfection, he is a good farmer, and one the country should honor; he has not hidden his talent under a bushel. It is easier to farm well than ill. The man who makes two blades of grass grow where one only grew before, and makes every other kind of produce double too, is a heavier man than the one who plods on. doing neither better nor worse than the average; while the miserable mortal who impoverishes his land must feel how degraded a position he stands in, and his mind must sink lower with his proper-ty. If a report that every farm in every parish in the Union was made once in seven years, and the improvement, the impoverishment, or the non-impoverishment of each was published, it would give the country at large a better idea of what is going on in agriculture. It is of no use denying facts, and the truth is, starting from the East, the land is robbed of more than half its fertility, and still, as pepulation moves on so does the exhausting system. If when a parish, a county, or a State is half impoverished, a stop can be put to the debilitating process, why not stop at the beginning? Why not reimburse from the from the start? Land is seldom too rich, and when it is said to be "in the very highest state of fertility," what a pity to bring it down! Yet this is the custom, the fashion, and the example set by all. This kind of policy carried into either lines of business would cause men to say the guilty parties were insane or fools. Land cannot throw up immense crops on water and air ; therefore if these crops are sold off, the land is that much the poorer, but science and even common experience proves there are stages at which some of the productions of the earth can be taken away when nothing has been abstracted to cause injury, and if at this period of the crop's growth it is turned into manure, the land is benefited by having intervening crops of this kind, there may be things sold one year which will be replaced the next by, this renovation. This is why the four course system or some other suitable rotation, is insisted upon in England. Poor land is brought to rich, and good land is kept up on the best estates; yet there are annually great quantities of fat cattle and sheep

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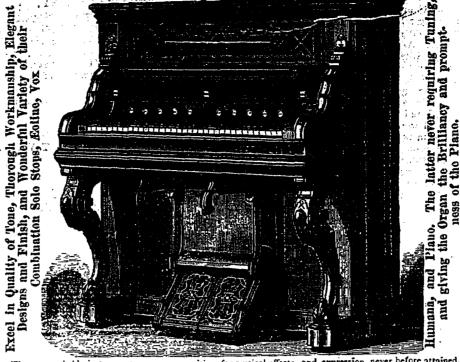
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