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## SUPPLEMENT TO THE WEEKLY MAIL

the best of a number of selected ears sent to

We have about one acre of this corn growing

time we are obliged to make these notes it is

not far enough advanced to justify us in

and better than any other. Would you kindly send us a few seeds that we may test them? Respectfully, ED. R. N.-Y.

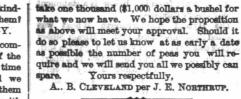
Dear Sir :-- I have much pleasure in complying with your request for a sample of the New Extra Early Pea we have for some time past been engaged in perfecting, and we should be very glad to have you place them in your trial grounds and compare them with any other peas of the same class you may have obtained. They will bear close comparison and we are confident you will find them a great acquisition. We have been working at them for several years, and are more than satisfied with the results obtained. Very prolific (please note size of the pods), we claim them to be the earliest and most even in maturing of any pea yet introduced, and know the pea itself will substantiate every claim we make for it. Hoping that at the earliest practicable moment you will favor us with your opinion of them. I remain

Yours respectfully,

A. B. CLEVELAND per J. E. NORTHRUP. Dear Sir:-We received May 4 or 5, 50 seeds of your new pea. These were planted May 6. A severe spell of dry weather followed. June 20, the vines were 21% feet high, slender but remarkably uniform in hight and habit. One hundred pods weighed 19 ounces, containing 654 seeds which weighed eight ounces. The peas ripen very nearly all at once. We are disposed to regard them as really the "First and Best" in cultivation and would be pleased to secure a quantity large enough to send to RURAL subscribers in our next Free Seed Distribution if not too costly. Hoping to hear us by the originator and true to nature both as to the ear, kernel cross-section and cob.

from you at once. Respectfully, RURAL NEW-YORKER. Dear Sir :- Your favor of the 23d ulto. at at the Rural Experiment Grounds, but at the hand and noted. At this time of the year we are obliged to be among our pea crop con-

arriving at any conclusions. Our readers stantly, and have until now been unable to arriving at any conclusions. Our readers may rely at harvest upon an impartial report give your communication the consideration it demanded, otherwise it would have been answered more promptly. We are gratified to receive such a good report of the peas sent you by us at your request for trial, and feel sure that under more favorable conditions they would have done even better. Our own trials prove them to be decidedly superior to any others we have tested them with, and we have grown them side by side with every other Extra Early of any note. We should be greatly pleased to have them introduced through the medium of your valued paper.



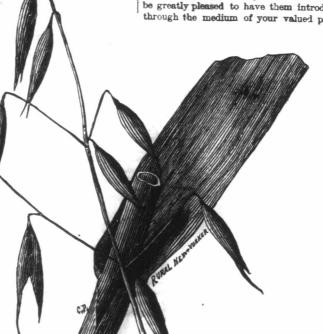
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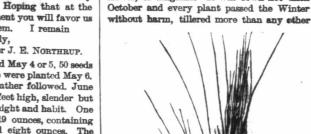
WE received last year from several persons small quantity of this wheat to test Through some mistake one drill was marked as having been received from Sir. J. B. Lawes, of England. It was sown not until October and every plant passed the Winter



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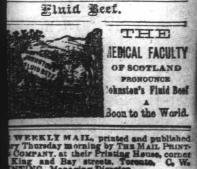
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remarkable claims, we do but present them to the reader as they have been made to us. The engraving p. 558 Fig. 614 is drawn from the resulting improved strain is really earlier deem our price excessive, as we would not bot days, but no harm has resulted to the

BLACK CHAMPION OATS.-FIG 612.

to make selections from year to year of the from the RURAL, whether it may greatly disappoint the hopes of the originator or realize | ourselves with an appropriate name and your his expectations. SECOND. CLEVELAND'S RURAL NEW-YORKER PÉA. The following correspondence will explain itself: MR. A. B. CLEVELAND, CAPE VINCENT, N. Y. Dear Sir :- We hear that through several years you have been making careful selections

the RURAL) to judge personally of their merits. Of course, we can spare you but few as our stock is so small and valuable, that under the most favorable circumstances we cannot sell them in any quantity for at least two years. from the earliest peas in cultivation, and that If we should seek to sell you any, you might

letter has served to solve that difficulty We have decided, in recognition of that journal which has done so much to advance the in terest of the agriculturist and market gardener, to call the pea-"Cleveland's Rural New-Yorker" and to give the christening a substantial character we will send enough of them to enable each applicant (subscriber to Sibley & Co., of Rochester, N. Y. "We send you by express to-day two stools

of the Hybrid Mediterranean Wheat from our test garden plat. The rust you will see on the leaves is due to excessive wet and alternate

THOUSAND FOLD RYE .- FIG. 618.

kind and ripened with Clawson. The other plots which proved to be the same were equally hardy, but as they were sown in September this was deemed the hardiest and in our report was the only variety ranked at 100. The illustrations Figs. 618-9 show a front and a side view of the average head as raised in our experiment plot. There are 10 breasts or spikelets to a side, each containing from three to four grains which are of a dark amber color. In our soil and climate the Clawson or Fultz will average but a fraction over two grains to a spikelet. The following letter written July 18 in response to our request, is by Mr. E. H. Libby, the agricultural specialist of Hiram