

on your farm it is hard to improve on the straight tooth wooden harrow made in three sections. It needs to be heavy both for effectiveness and strength. It should have handles on the outer sections, for the purpose of removing trash.

When other pulverizers are used and a lighter harrow is permissible the combination straight and slanting tooth harrow made entirely of iron is to be recommended. The only advantage in the combination harrow is that it saves you from having two harrows. It has the disadvantage of being easily broken.

Second, the drag. This implement is used chiefly in old, uneven, cloddy ground, where it seems to pulverize the clods and level the surface of the ground.

Third, the spring tooth harrow, consisting usually of a trap spring, is an excellent implement for deep pulverizing. It is especially valuable on heavy, stony ground, where the disc cannot be used.

Fourth, the Acme harrow, consisting of a series of slanting knives, is a perfect surface fertilizer. The objections to it are: Pulverization is too shallow for some purposes. It is heavy draft, and it is not suited to stony ground.

Fifth, the disc harrow. These are the most effective implements we have for deep pulverization and for making the soil loose. They are most effective on soils that pulverize with little movement. They do not work well on stony ground, but on ground containing much vegetable trash they are excellent. The disc form does not go so deep as the spading or cutaway disc, but pulls harder and is a better pulverizer.

Mr. A. G. Tillinghast, proprietor of the Puget Sound Seed Gardens, has on exhibition in front of his new seed store the largest sugar beet and two mangel wurzels we ever saw, as they would undoubtedly weigh between 25 and 30 pounds each, although their exact size and weight we do not know, as Mr. Tillinghast informed us that he had not weighed or measured them, but informed us that he thought he had larger ones growing and that when they got their full growth he would weigh a few of them and report. He says, however, that he has grown mangel wurzels that weighed 40 pounds.—LaConner Mail.

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