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THE FARM.

properly, it would be just \$100 in pocket this year."

The amount of clover and grass seed

farmer sows "three to four quarts," and

EGGS FOR HATCHING.

mating: Leghorns, Spanish, Hamburg,

and Game, eighteen to twenty hens with

Rocks, ten hens with one cock. All

To get a first-class hatch eggs must

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Some claim there is nothing so good

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FARM NOTES.

40 REDCOATS

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· SWILL FOR HOGS.

Most men attach too much value to 1. If say person orders his paper discon swill as a pig feed, and pay too little There can be no legal discontinuance until rangements with the proprietor of the farmers hereabouts seems to be to sow paymentismade.

2. Any person who takes a paper from the post office, whether directed to his for his hogs during the fair. The seed here is the "fiddle bow" seeder. fair grounds were typical swill bar- row seeder, or a crank seeder, or hand 8. If a subscriber orders his paper to be rels, black and grease and filth. The even distribution is the same for all. pound; yet the man thought it prime of each kind of seed. Then give the bog feed. The crowds and excitement entire lot a thorough mixing. Next on the grounds kept the buzzards away. Weigh the seed and measure it. Also get a tin pail or basin holding from Possibly there may yet be farmers who two to four quarts and carefuly meas-have a barrel containing such stuff in ure and weigh the amount of seed it a four-days' cyclone set in. While we their back door yard from which they holds. This can be easily done by were all asleep at five bells of the occasionally—when they think of it— counting how many struck measurefuls will fill a half bushel. Next calculate feed their hogs and then they wonder out how many rods wide it takes of the topgallant mast. The toyals had all why their hogs sometimes die, or that to sow on an acre. Then in sowing keep been sent down, understand. their family has the fever. Every swill receptacle should be emptied at least once a day. And then if the vessel is not scalded occasionally it will sour in the vessel is not scalded occasionally it will sour in the drill you are sowing to make an acre. If from the drill you know the number of acres in the field this is easy to find. But if you are in doubt as to the width of the field or as to the number of acres in it. The vessel is out how many rods wide it takes of the away two hen-coops, the starboard like boat, davits, and skids, punched two holes in the deck planks and jumped over the slide. It kept bumping into the hull, as it was held by ening. By doing this the accumula- of acres in it, the safest way! is to make tions of the day are all fed in the evening, and nothing more goes into the by appearances," and remember you are holes. vessels till the next morning. This working to insure the best crop possible. Suppose there are five acres in your field, and you know that it is twenty rods wide. That gives one acres the jigger topgallant mast, as the jig-

tralizes it. This is fed to the shotes rod wide three quarts. By thus keepthat are weaned, and are gleaning in ing tally of the ground sown and of to swing axes were the carpenter, the the rye field. We would not seed the every measure of seed put into the steward and two little chaps, one of kitchen slop to sows suckling, nor their ulate the amount sown exactly. pigs, unless it is fed twice, a day. We would lear the acidity that is sure to be found when fed only once in twentyfour hours. 'the value of swill of course, can only be rated by what it is composed of, and not by volume. It has not been very long since we heard must first of all have go. , healthy, short, and everything was let go with some one speak of feeding it as a means of discending the digestive organs of the pig, seeming to place this point to all who contemplate buying eggs for above that of the development of the hatching, we will say, be sure and find other parts of the system. We have out just how the fowls are kept that seen pigs summered on watery swill and lay the eggs, and what condition they just below the main topmast crosstrees legs on them than like well developed are in. thrily pigs. We do not like the idea | One very vital point is to see that too topsail yard, so that the lee side of of making swillers out of a lot of pigs. many cocks are not kept; especially is the upper maintopsail yard projected is luxuriant, we do not believe it is the case where all the fowls run to the pigs' advantage to feed their sol- together, if each has his own yard and id food to them in a too highly diluted hens is not so important, Where too state. A large quantity of skimmed many cocks run with the same flock the falling sticks was comparatively milk can be fed to them in such amounts, sweet as they will consume, before leaving the trough, without injury. But when the leeder undertakes be matched from such eggs than any to compound a drink from several kinds other kind of ground grains he cannot expect to get it as near correct, or as easily digested as skimmed milk, hence he course, but approximately, the followshould go slow. "We used to put a ing may be considered about the right bushel and a half of mill feed in barrel, and add twenty or more gallons of water. This made a swill that the pigs could swill down till they were so full that they were uncomfortable. We have long since concluded that so large a proportion of water was of no benefit; that its use gave us unnecessary labor in handling it, and taxed the system of the pigs without an adequate return. The accumulations of swill about the house should be fed out regularly and, before they get sour. Anyone knows that the feeding value of these is very irregular, and when the pigs have only this and grass, their tioneer for Counties of Bruce and Grey. | ration is too changeable for thrift. in our feeding of these wastes, we aim to make their value regular by adding mili feeds, depending much more on the ground feed than on the swill. The term swill, and its receptacts, swill barrel, has never been suggestive to us of cleantiness, and we believe if we can

The latter part of March and first part of April is the time for doing this the best. MCFARIANE work. Some sow earlier, but others object to this for the reason that if warm rains come the clover may sprout and If one would succeed intelligently he then be killed by late frosts. Those must go to some trouble and expense who favor early sowing, says a writer, to get the use of the best sires, and in a number of years, and that on the for their use. whole early sowing is better in that In severely cold weather, even though the repeated freezing and thawing the day be bright, cows will give betworks the seed into the soil and in- ter returns if turned out only in the sures its making thrifty growth middle of the day, and when it is when dry weather comes. This get- stormy, only to water, then housed and ting the seed into the soil is the main properly fed. point to be kept in view in selecting tests of their cows, and if any soreness sown, on hard, dry ground, it will have little timely attention will soon resmall chance for growth. But if a day and save the milker time in milking. can be selected when a light March A good quality of wool cannot be obfrost has "honeycombed" the surface of tained from sheep which are allowed the soil, and if the seed is all sown and are in good condition only when before the sun thaws out the frost, the season is favorable; in fact, failure most of it is certain to get sufficient is the price of neglect more often than covering. In some soils this covering we think. of the seed may be better attained by sufficient supply of salt, ashes and charwaiting until the ground is thoroughly |coal; keep it in a box under shelter dried out. This is the case with some where they can help themselves, and light, black soils. Some think it nec- never let the supply entirely run out. essary to sow the seed on a light fall There is no danger of them eating too much. for their own cravings will meas-Hand-made Waggons of snow. The only advantage there ure that. seems to be in this is that the sower's The sucking pigs may be growing tracks in the snow serve as a guide nicely, but do not cheat yourself with Jobbing of all kinds promptly in distributing the seed evenly. This are also observing the mother. She may be falling off as fast as her proquantity of seed and sowing it on a geny is gaining. Give her the best food Stood Out in Great Beads Upon His given area of land evenly is one of the obtainable to keep up both flesh and most important points in sowing seed of any kind. Unevenly sown seed makes an uneven stand. It cost as much to mow and rake the bare strips and spaces as those that are covered, and the bare strips are certain to yield worse than nothing-weeds. Illustrations of this can be seen on five farms out of any six. Though the even distribution of a given amount of seed on a given area is a comparatively easy matter, yet very few seem to know how to go to work to do it. Referring sto an insufficient quantity of seed per acre Daniel L. Jones, of Brooklyn, has in and to uneven sowing, I heard a good

SOWING GRASS AND CLOVER SEED.

sown per acre varies. Some think four quarts of Timothy seed and three or four of clover sufficient. One good ABOARD AN IRON SHIP.

Ettrick Given Up.

The huge Falls of Ettrick, which

loading oil at New York for Java. Apprentice Hutchinson described the other night to a newspaper reporter To insure even mixing requires care and time. Mix only a small quantity how it feels to be dismasted aboard a

> -East Channel Lightship at the opening of the Channel to the Hoogly in middle watch down crashed the mizzen

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vigorous stock to produce the eggs, and a run "The mizzenmast broke off just above the half-deck house and fell over to starboard, the mizzen topmast dragging over with it the main topgallant mast and the weather half of the upper main-

> "Notwithstanding there was so much breaking of spars the noise made by

"At daylight the jack was hoisted upside down at the gaff end. The British India's Company's steamer Afri-Exact rules can not be given, of ca, couldn't see us on account of

At four bells of the forenoon watch along came the Peninsular and Orienone good cock, not less than fifteen months old for best results. Plymouth tal Company's steamer Chusan. "Both anchors carried away. There were lifeboats filled with coolies carthe large, heavy breeds, including Brah-mas and all the Cochin family, five to rying small lines, which snapped after you rulled on the hawsers. There was a launching of a lifeboat to windward from the steamer, after which a small line was picked up with a boat hook, never be allowed to get dirty; there is but little choice between a washed egg Big steel hawsers, were stretched at

ing is done with clear water, stand the best chance. acting as an anchor. "Just as we were getting tea, the first hot meal in three days, the tow lines snapped, the bark rolled heavily. the crew refused to let go the third anchor on the captain's orders, and after several of us youngsters had tum-

Eggs for hatching should always be carefully gathered twice a day, and as dry nor damp-that is, damp enough damp enough to mildew or mold anything. A good cellar where the temsaw his bag again.

"From Sangor, at the entrance to grees is a good place; near 40 degrees Warren Hastings and picked up the good bark Falls of Ettrick sixty miles

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contend that this will happen only once must not stand on a few dollars extra No Matter How Intense the Pain South

It has been declared by scientists that Dairymen should carefully watch the every disease has a remedy. The difthe time for sowing. If the seed is is detected, attend to it at once. A In rheumatism South American Rheumove the trouble, give ease to the cow, abled. I tried everything, as I thought,

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iron leviathan.

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seeder it is comparatively easy to reg- whom was Sunderland and the other "After two or three futile attempts

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A RAIN SQUALL.

last, but the Chusan tugged for three hours without budging the Falls of Ettrick, as the wreckage of the mizzen rigging was hanging over the side and

bled into the bay, we were all taken aboard the Chusan.

"The bo's'n tied a line to his dunficer cut the line, and the bo's'n never

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