The hog is well known all over the world. and is confined to no part in particular. It

or Pachydermata. The utility of the hog is in a great meas-Some man-of-figures has estimated the product of a single sow, with only six young of forced hogs. at a time, in ten generations, to be about 6.500,000.

cients sacrificed to the goddess of the har-

vest, Ceres. with raising the hog, killing, curing, etc., in preference to his acquired knowledge of the brute, I will be candid enough to ac-

sized heads and straight snouts. Hardly a day passes that we do not hear measure owing to his domestication, for in all this State he is cribbed up in a small pen, and is fed upon the offal of everything most important matters in connection with verting filth into compost, as a source of that it never fails. wholesome and palatable food. He has the After the meat (hams or shoulders) is across the confines of his narrow pen.

BREEDING AND REARING. the lean sow will produce more pigs, and reach of rats and mice. raise them better, than one in high order-A cow which shows every rib ist. when in milk, will bring forth larger and better calves, and give more and better milk, than the one which always looks fat ould be about a pint of milk to each pig, little oats or rye if the pig is in a healthy admirable seed bed. condition, followed by about a pint of corn, which may be subsequently increased to a daily quota of corn, to say nothing of the saving of a good deal more corn than has been used up to this time in feeding. The milk from the dairy, when weakened by the slops from the kitchen, should occasionally through the week be enriched by the addition of rye bran.

STY AND BEDDING.

There is no greater mistake made by farmers than allowing swine to run about out of the pen. To say nothing of the immense destruction which they are liable to do, they so completely run themselves down that it takes almost double the amount of feeding to get them in condition for butch-

The pen in which hogs are kept should consist of two apartments-a covered and an uncovered one. An excellent manner in which to construct a pig-sty, is to erect a two-story frame building, having a part of the under story boarded off for a place in which to keep the slop barrel, reserving the rest for a dry pen for the hogs, and have a pen constructed outside, and communicatinn with this covered one. The feeding trough should be in the outside with the buts of corn stalks, they will not only make an immense amount of manure, but will keep themselves white and clean, thus refuting the assertion of the filthiness which is continually flung at them. In the upper part of this pen should be kept litter

the upper part of my hog building filled the summer growth. When hauling in my corn fodder I cut off about two feet of the hard, dry buts, which into small bundles and stowed away in the as required. These corn buts when thrown into the outside pen are so torn and trampled up that they are converted into good,

FATTENING. When fattening time comes, I generally commence by feeding the "nubbins," and after two or three weeks, follow them up with shelled corn. This I always feed boiled, boiling in the morning what is required during the day, and at night what and is confined to no part in particular. It is necessary for the morning. Feeding belongs to the same class of animals as the thus, brings my work nearly all in dayelephant and rhinoceros, the thin-skinned, light. In this way I can make my hogsfat enough for all practical purposes, by feedtwenty bushels of ing them from fifteen to ure owing to its very remarkable fecundity, corn, each, and in slaughtering at sixteen all the new styles. re-producing at one year old, and bearing months old, they weigh from four to five hun-dred pounds. I never like them to exceed OUR STOCK OF BOYS' CLOTHING, times even more), and that twice a year. the latter figure in weight, for I have no

HEALTH AND DISEASE. You will observe that I do not particu The hog was the animal which the Anlarize any disease or its remedy—the reason is that I know nothing about disease in hogs. I have never had occasion to It has been estimated that there are know-taking care of my hogs, feeding Cannot be beat. Call and get the worth of your money raised, in the United States, yearly, about them regularly and paying attention to forty million of hogs, which, at \$7 per their litter and quality of feed. In nine head, amount to the immense sum of two years' experience in hog raising, I have had hundred and eighty millions of dollars; if but one die—and that one I am constrained then, the hog could be so improved as to to think was bodily injured, as he became raise his value one dollar a head, an imso weak in the hind-quarters that he was mense amount of money would accrue to unable to support that portion of his body, the farmer. As you say in your prospec-tus that you wish a farmer's experience showing no symptoms of disease of any

KILLING AND CURING. As to killing of bogs, I presume that alknowledge that I do not know the breed of most every farmer in the land knows as my own swine. They are only of moderate much as I do; at least, every one should. ength, with broad, square shoulders, and The butchering is a small matter-the work hams, short legs, and great depth, medium of a day—and I do not deem it necessary to insert my mode here, as all have nearly the same way of accomplishing this end. the remark, "as dirty as a hog." This I The way in which to realize the most monconsider, a villification of the animal which ey out of the hog meat is to cut every Franklin's colored servant said was the "only gentleman in England," from the fact that he was the only animal that did not hams), and selling it while fresh, and the work in that country; I believe that the sooner the better, as both sausage and filthy habits of the hog are in a very great scrapple command a higher price early in in great variety for sale cheap, at

opon the most disgusting food-and is the rearing of swine, and my mode I conconsidered as much an instrument for con-sider as one of the very best, from the fact

prepensity of wallowing in the mire common to all animals of his order, but genmon to all animals of his order, but gen-erally for the purpose of ridding himself of pack close in a barrel or tub, and after vermin, and of protecting his thinly covered laying for three or four days, make a brine skin from the attacks of insects. In this of the following ingredients: To every 100 respect the hog is no more dirty than the elephant or the hippopotamus. No animal pounds of salt, 4 pounds of sugar, 4 ounces displays the changes arising from domesti-cation more than the hog, which may be brine should be boiled and the scum taken wild and savage boar, with the shortshanked, docile, fat and plump Pennsylvania hog, which with difficulty walks rapidly
across the confines of his narrow pen.

or it when cold pour to fit the meat. From the meat to shanked, docile, fat and plump Pennsylvania hog, which with difficulty walks rapidly
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sale. My goods are all

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the meat to sold and the helendar, which
will enable him to give his customers the benefit of very
low figures, and the decline in prices. My goods as usual are stylish, and a la mode. No second rate should be
remain in pickle. After the meat is hung
across the confines of his narrow pen. up, allow two or three days to dry, then smoke with as little fire as possible. In selecting my breeding hogs, I always green hickory, with sassafras in small pick out the best shaped, most thriving quantities. As soon as the meat is suffipick out the best shaped, most thriving quantities. As soon as the meat is suffi-boar pig to keep over for a breeder. For a ciently smoked, each ham should be taken As usual the best quality all wool sow I select a healthy shoat, well shaped, down and carefully wrapped in paper, then but thin and lank, in preference to a fat bagged to prevent the depredations of flies, sleek one; my reasons for this are, that and hung in a cold dry place, out of the

The foregoing embraces only the knowlthe sleek one converts all her food into fat edge, notings, and experience of a practical and flesh for her own sides and back, while farmer, about the hog. My object will be in the lean one it is converted into food for attained, if it shall prove to be of any the young. This rule is applicable to all benefit to any one. - American Agricultural

Autumn Plowing for Spring Crops-

enough for the slaughter. My experience fully sustains my theory. My mode of raising hegs which are intended to be kept succeeding crop better than almost any succeeding crop better than almost any succeeding crop send the rasson why sumover, is to have them pigged about the lat- other preparation, and the reason why sumter part of August or first of September, mer fallows are not more advocated by Agand after allowing them to run with the riculturists, is that a root crop or green sow from four to six weeks, confine them manure crop may occupy the soil and the When first taken from results of the fallowing be even augmenthe sow they should be fed from six to ted. It is not so in winter. Sward land eight times a day, or else they will fall off plowed in the autumn remains exposed to in flesh, and it will take them weeks to recruit. Their usual allowance, at first Their usual allowance, at first, thawing wetting and drying for several months. The sod during a considerable and in order to facilitate the properly attending to them, the milk barrel should be in the spring after cross-plowing and hartending to them, the mink parier should be the spring after cross-plowing and har-kept standing very near the pen, from which it can be dipped with a pail with very lite trouble, being replenished night and morning with fresh skimmed milk from the which might be of damage to the crop if Eigheen handred and sixty-one has come, and the morning with fresh skimmed milk from the which might be of damage to the crop if The quantity for each pig should brought to the top in the spring, is thoroughy be gradually increased each day according civilized before the crop takes possession. to the growth of the pigs, until they have Weed seeds that germinate in the autumn, attained to the age of three or four months, when a regular allowance should be made if applied and plowed under in the fall them; and the number of times feeding though it may be buried deep, becomes conmay be diminished. At this time in the siderably incorporated with the soil, and CLOTHING, GENTS FURNISHING GOODS, HATS pig's life a little grain fed night and morn- the spring plowing brings it up again, well ing, will not be thrown away on him; a mixed with the decayed sods, forming an

quart. This addition of grain will tell amazingly in the growth of the animal, as well as have a tendency to keep him in such a shave a tendency to keep him in such a they should try to make the old ones compared to the such as have a tendency to keep him in such a shave a tendency to keep him in such a think of building new barns, but they should try to make the old ones compared to the such as the as have a tendency to keep min in solver condition, that when fattening time arrives he will be ready for the knife much sooner than a hog fed only on slops without the than a hog fed only on slops without the board it up on the inside of the studs, and fill up the space between with swale hay, straw, or shavings. If the underpining is of the stalls are rotten or worn thin, repair

NEW FIRM. GREAT INDUCEMENTS. loose, chink it up before frost. If the floors them or pull them up and lay dirt floors before the stock break through and break their legs Any handy farmer can attend to such jobs on rainy days, with small expense except for boards and nails.

EARLY MILKING.—Cows should be milked early in the morning so that they can feed on the dewy grass. Two hours of such feed is worth as much as that of the rest of the day towards giving a good flow of milk. wake up boys at father's rap on the partition wall, and hie to the yard with pail in hand, and have the cows in pasture before anybody's else. Be sure and milk clean. boy who will always milk clean will a good recommendation of being faithful wherever he goes, and such a rec ommendation (always, goes a great way among business men.

LIME FOR GRAPES .-- Dr. Kirtland, of Ohio, pen. In this manner, if the pigs are given thinks that where lime is needed for grapes a sufficiency of rye straw in the inside pen, the best form in which to apply it is sul-

For unfruitful Gooseberries, prune freely for the bedding for the hogs; or a part of in the fall, cutting out old wood and short-it may be partitioned off for a hennery. I have adopted what I consider a very back one half to advantage. If still inood as well as economical plan of getting clined to wood without fruiting, pinch in

It is the law in Japan that not a fir or the cattle can not eat, and have them bound cypress tree can be cut down without the permission of a magistrate, and for every upper portion of the hog-house, to be used jull grown tree that is felled a sapling must be planted.

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And equal to the best city custom made, and as usual the best quality all wool

Business Suits,
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The Latest Style Fine Silk Hats, Soft,
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price. All goods sold at one price, no bantering nor
teasing to make an offer, but every one gets the
same goods at the same price, which is the
bottom of the market. All old goods
marked down to the gold base, and
will be sold regardlessof sacrifice. If you want good
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go to EDDY'S,
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This is a free country; therefore it is free for all to do
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N. B.—We wish to be understood, that we are not to be

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No charge for showing our Goods.

Towanda, March 12, 1862.

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Successors to Reynolds, Fellows & Co., are now offering and prepared to farnish on short notice, Wagons, Carriages and Sleighs, of all descriptions and of the latest and most approved style and of the best material, at the old stand opposite the Union House, in the central part of Alba Borough, Bradford County, Pa.

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