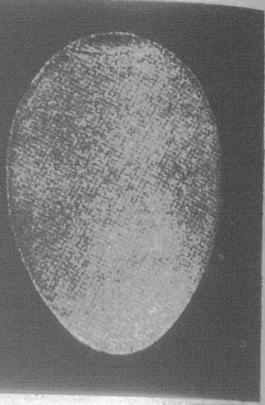


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eggs could be found in every



A New-laid Egg.

ed for the School
Garden.

bles are grown in many school
and as it is now time that the
as being planned we are publish-
following recommendations re-
the amounts of seed required.

gus.—1 oz. to 100 ft. of drill.
—1 pint to 100 ft. of drill.
—1 oz. to 50 ft. of row.
s sprouts.— $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. to 100 ft.
re.—1 oz. to 300 ft. of drill.
— $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. to 100 ft. drill.
ower.—1 oz. to 2,500 plants.
 $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. per 100 ft. drill.
 $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ pint to 100 hills.
bers.—1 to 2 ozs. to 100 hills.
nt.—1 oz. produces 2,000 plants.
— $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. to 100 ft. of drill.
—1 oz. to 300 ft. of drill.
abi.—1 oz. to 300 ft. of drill.
—1 oz. to 100 ft. of drill.
— $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. to 100 ft. of drill.
(musk).—2 ozs. per 100 hills.

— $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. to 100 ft. drill.
ets.—1 quart to 50 ft. drill.
— $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. to 100 ft. drill.
1 to 2 pints to 100 ft. drill.
—1 oz. produces 1,500 plants.
—1 oz. to 100 ft. row.
b.—1 oz. seed to 125 ft. of drill.
—1 oz. seed to 100 ft. drill.
—1 oz. to 100 ft. of drill.
—8 ozs. to 100 hills.
—1 oz. produces 2,000 to 2,500

—1 oz. to 200 ft. of drill.

Study of the Oat.

s the farmer is concerned there
arts of the oat which should
serious consideration. The
better than oat straw for feed-
es, so an oat which has a large
of hull is not a profitable kind
even if it does yield heavily.
all the feeding value is in the
wrapped up inside the hull.
d oat has a large kernel but a
Some varieties are said to be
, for they have in the neighbor-
per cent. kernel and, of course,
per cent. hull. There are oats
e a smaller percentage of hull,
hers have 35 per cent. or more.
neral thing, side oats—that is,
here the oats hang on the side
em—are thick hulled, while
a panicle or spreading head
ely to be thin hulled. Banner
C. No. 72 will average around
er cent. hull, yet they possess
qualities not found in thinner.

w should be considered when
variety of oats to sow, because
ties have a weak straw and
will lodge. This is a matter
ot be studied in the school-
pupils might bring samples of
on their own farms, and com-
with their neighbors. There
hings to take into consid-
selecting a variety of oats.
amed a few; can you suggest



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