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about two weeks before sowing.

If when sowing, the seeds are found to contain weevils, the latter may destroyed by immersing them in scalding water for about one minute, cooling the seeds afterwards by pouring cold water over them.

FARM CHATS

The Clean Out

H. Percy Blanchard, Hants Co., N. S. AST fall I made a new pig pen, or rather, utilized a little build-ing on hand. The result of some ing on hand. The result of some experiments several years ago went to abow that hogs throve better in a building, no matter how cold, so long building no macter now cold, so song as it was free from drafts, and they had plenty of bedding, than in a warm cellar that was damp. So, with the open air treatment in view, we fixed up the new pen. Of course, the fixed up the new pen. Of course, the manuer force, but new straw covered up the things of yesterday, and the pigs were permitted to live down their past. But the balmy air of spring is trying to penetrate the strong atmosphere around the pig-sty, and the question forces itself upon me: how am I going to clean out the place? There is the neat little the place? There is the neat little partition that evidences my skill as a carpenter; the shoot through which so much good money, in the shape of feed, has gone to the trough; all this must be torn down to get at the accumulation within.

it reminds me of the Dutchman, maker of famous big fiddles. He had completed his job, and surveyed his handiwork with deserving pride, at last his face changed, and as he began to tear his hair in the depths of despair, he burst out with, "By Himmel! if I haven't left the gluepot inside!" Now that is what I have

done; only it isn't glue.

There is a great moral lesson in it all. How are we soing to erase the footprin's we leave in the sands of time. Let the incoming tide wash time. Let the incoming tide wash then out 'ves, so it often happens; but thousands of years ago a bird walked over a bit of mud washed down from the rocks above. The glacial period, and the flood passeed over it; and still that footprint in a bit of salte is preserved in the Halifax museum.

But my pen is running away from but my sen is running away from the pen. That partition so neatly built must come down and a remove-she piece right opposite the door made. And it will be a lesson to remember the gluepot.

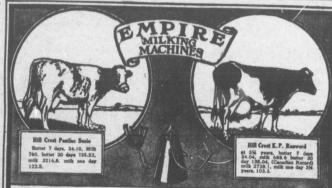
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