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Newcastle Herd of Tamworths and Shorthorns. We have for quick sale a choice lot of boars and sows from 2 to 6 months old, the produce of sows sired by Colwill's Choice and Newcastle Warrior, both our own breeding, and winners of sweepstakes and silver medal at Toronto, 1901sweepstakes and silver medal at Toronto, 1901-03-03-05. Several very choice sows due to farrow in March and April. Pedigree fusnished with every pig. Several choice heifer calves and heifers in calf to our present tock bull. All of high show quality. Prices right. Daily mail at our door. COLWILL BROS., Newcastle, Ont.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Miscellaneous.

SUGAR BEETS FOR BULLS. Are sugar beets injurious to feed bulls kept for service? If not, in what quantities, and how should they be fed to

bulls, say, from one to five years old? SUBSCRIBER.

Ans.-We have never heard any objection to feeding bulls sugar beets. Feed from a peck to half or even threequarters of a bushel a day, according to quantity on hand and condition of animals' bowels as indicated by the manure. If the bulls will scoop the beets, they may be fed whole, although, as they are pretty hard, and small roots might cause choking; it would be safer to slice or pulp. It is a good plan generally to scatter meal over the cut roots.

HOG PASTURE-PEAS AND OATS MIXED.

1. I have a field which would make very convenient hog pasture. What would be best to seed it down with this spring?

2. In sowing peas and oats together, what amount of each should be sown? On which will peas and oats do the better, plowed stubble or sod?

YOUNG FARMER.

Ans.-1. You do not state the kind of soil. If it has good surface and subsoil drainage, it would be well to try alfalfa. Sow 25 pounds of seed per acre without a nurse crop, or with barley at the rate of a bushel per acre. Better scatter over it a load of soil from an old alfalfa field, or else send 25c. to the Bacteriologist, O. A. C., Guelph, for a bottle of nitro-culture with which to treat the seed. Next to alfalfa, we should suggest Jerusalem articnokes, though some object to these on account of the difficulty met with in getting rid of them. You might try a mixture of red, white and alsike clover, with a little timothy and Kentucky blue grass.

2. Sow a bushel of each per acre. We should expect rather better results on sod, though it depends largely on the relative condition of the two fields.

FEED FOR TURKEYS-VETCHES-LYMPHANGITIS.

1 How much should be fed to the average turkey to get her in good laying condition by spring or laying season? The feed is either buckwheat, oats, barley, peas or millet, sometimes mixed?

2. Are vetches good for pasture? 3. Are they good to be plowed under to enrich the soil? If so, what kind would you recommend for loamy soil, and how much would you sow to the acre? 4. Mare had lymphangitis this winter. Is there anything I could feed to prevent it from coming on again, and to re-B., C. F. duce the swelling?

Ans.-1. It seems to us this is an unnecessary question to never measured the amount of food consumed by the average turkey, and the information would be of no particular value anyway. Feed enough of the foods named to get them into strong, hearty condition.

2. Vetches make an excellent pasture for sheep or hogs, but are better sown with oats or some such upright-growing plants to hold them up.

3. Vetches are excellent for plowing under to enrich the soil. Being leguminous, they gather nitrogen from the air, and when they are plowed under, this is added to the soil. Either the common vetch or the sand vetch (also called hairy vetch) may be used. Probably the latter is better, but its seed is pretty expensive. Of the common vetch, sow 6 pecks of seed per acre; of the hairy vetch, perhaps, three pecks, or a bushel, might suffice. There is no better crop than hairy vetches to sow as a cover crop in an orchard or in the fall in a garden after the early crops have been removed, the crop to be plowed down the next sum-

4. Exercise daily; feed bran regularly in the evening, also a few roots at noon, if any are available. When the mare is to be idle for a day or two, reduce the grain lation by substituting branchiefly, bulk for bulk. Pregnant mares seem disposed to this trouble, which disappears after they foal and get on grass. A small handful of Epsom salts, given two or three times a week in the feed, is said to be a means of prevention.

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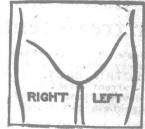
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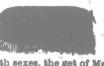
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