work of each of the contestants and especially in that of Charles E. Wold, who for the third time won the Burn-ham trophy in the high cut plow class,

which represents the championship of the county. Amongst the onlookers were many elderly men, many of whom

somewhat dry and rather too mellow with a sod that was not tough enough

for the best plowing, especially in the high cut plow classes. Twitch grass interfered to some extent with the

Jas. McLean Acts as Judge.

The judging was done by Jas. McLean, of Richmond Hill, Ont., who commented favorably on the improvement of the work over that of last year. His chief general criticism

was with regard to the crowns. Many of these were too coarse. This was caused by the scratch furrows not be-

ing fine enough. One of the contest-ants was criticised for having his first two crown furrows too flat. It

was best, said the judge, to have them tweeled in well. Care should be taken

tweeted in well. Care should be taken to have the first two rounds of the crown read right with the rest of the plowing. In handling the high cut plow in sod, the first pair of crown furrows should be five inches to five

and on half inches deep and six inches wide. The second round was

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indard egg case. ver rough roads or pan exposed Peterboro County Plowing Match The attendance at the third annual plowing match of the Peter boro county branch of the On-tario Plovman's Association, held near Peterboro on Oct. 24, indicates that the revival of the interest in good that the revival of the interest in good plowmanship, is not an evanescent thing, but it based on the deep seated conviction that good plowing is es-sential to good agriculture. A keen and critical interest was taken in the

prize which was offered by Farm and Dalry, for men over 60, said that the idea was suggested by seeing a man over 80 years of age giving a good account of himself at the previncial plowing match. It was suggested to make this a regular class peat year. The speakers were introduced by President Smithson, of the Peterboro branch, a veteran plowman, with a provincial championahip won over 30 years ago, to his credit.

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had taken part in plowing matches 30 ar more years ago, before these were M discontinued in Ontario. The land 4 was not in ideal condition, being H

Feed Trough for Hogs

By C. S. Anderson.

HILE the pig track should be made as cheaply as possible it must be durable enough to stand the rough usage. For grown stand the rough usage. For grown hogs, the most common type is made by spiking a 2 x 10 and a 2 x 8 together in a V shape. For young pigs, narrower pieces should be selected if this type is to be used. Various narrower pieces should be selected if this type is to be used. Various types of commercial troughs are on the market and if not too expensive can be recommended. The most can be recommended. The making the common mistage in making the vishape trough for pigs is to make it so high that the pigs cannot feed conveniently. If too broad, the pigs will have to get into the trough in order secure the feed.

and on-half inches deep and six to secure the feed. Inches wide. The second round was also haportant, many plowmen make ing the mistake of not getting it wide secure. The feeder can enough. The boys in the sod class superior of the control of the

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