Notes and Suggestions What the Canadian farmers' wives really add is a little more help and less drudgery the house; less fear of sunlight, and more at work out doors.

There are several kinds of roots favorable or milk producers. The English use turips almost exclusively, while the Hollanders lies beets and carrots. A judicious admixture would contribute to healthfulness.

A dull eye, a staring coat, an unnature esition in standing or lying, a sluggish at earance, a loss of appetite, or an appetite or unnatural substances—any of these ar sually symptoms of something wrong with

Before putting new pork into the barrel, the latter should be thoroughly scalded to remove the impurities and to destroy any germs that would surely affect the pork if not removed. A barrel that has once been used to pack beef should never after be used as a pork barrel. It will be found next to mpossible to keep pork sweet in it. But this is a rule that does not work both ways. An old pork barrel is one of the very best for keeping beef.

Perhaps it is not generally known that barley, (like the pine tree) grows all over the world. It is grown alike in Arabia and Norway, and it will vegetate and grew at a lewer temperature than any other small grain. It never blights nor rusts, and will make something on almost any kind of land and under any direumstances, though good, rich, dry sell suits it best. It is fine feed for horses and mules, and when out before it is fully ripe the straw is equal to the best Northern hay.

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The first herd of cattle known on the coninent of America were brought by Columbus
on his ond voyage. From these, and
from ever small herds brought by later
Spanish navigators, the wild cattle of South
America descended. In 1553, the Portuguese
took cattle and hogs to Newfoundland and
Neva Scotia. The Canadian cattle were inroduced in 1608. In 1620 Virginia had 500
head of cattle. The most stringent laws
were passed prehibiting the killing of any
domestic animal. In New England, cattle
were introduced in 1624. It is said that for
a time price was regulated by color, a red

The flavor of mutton can be greatly im-roved by fattening upon the best of feod ad removing the viscera with all possible espatch after the animal is bled, using care not to cut or rupture the entrails, so as to bring the centents in contact with the car-

Many farmers in places where their land is wept by fierce winds find it profitable to swept by fierce winds find it profitable to plant apple frees in masses large enough to to make a wind break on the side of the arm most exposed. The apple tree branches low down, and if bordered by a fence four or five feet high on the windward side the or five feet high on the windward side the ground will be covered with snew almost as perfectly as it was in the original forests.

This union is still living at East Saginaw, Mich. Her name is Mrs. Williams, and she is 71 years old. Fifty years ago Lucas

The use of dried Lima beans as food is The use of dried Lima beans as food is increasing, and would be greater if the demand for seed did not always make the price so high in winter and toward spring. They are very rich and much superior to common beans. It is a surprise that the Lime bean is not more extensively grown for market. It needs rich land and a long, the superior to be superior to common beans. It is a surprise that the Lime bean is not more extensively grown for market. It needs rich land and a long, the superior to be superior to be superior to be superior to be superior to did not always make the price so high in winter and toward spring. There he got work from the father of Judge Stevenson, of Cayuga. The judge though now an old man himself, remember the superior to be warm season, but under favorable conditions will yield twenty to thirty bushels per acre. One of the difficulties in growing Lima beans on a large scale is in harvesting and threshing them. They have to be hand-shelled, but at even lower than the average prices

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Care of Swine.

As every effect has its preducing cause, it is well to ascertain if possible the causes of certain prevalent diseases among hogs. It is now a well established fact that all symotic or contagious diseases among hogs. It is now a well established fact that all symotic or contagious diseases among hogs. It is now a well established fact that all symotic or contagious diseases are rightly denominated "filth diseases!" Doubtless this term is as true in relation to hogs as to men. Pure air, water and food are essential to the health of brutes as well as their masters. Take hogs, for instance, that are kept under a barn where it is constantly dark, damp and filthy; this is a sufficient cause during the world's history, and has personal recollection of all the many great events in the career of this nation. as true in relation to hogs as to men. Pure air, water and food are essential to the health of brutes as well as their masters. Take hogs, for instance, that are kept under a barn where it is constantly dark, damp and filthy; this is a sufficient cause during het days of summer to develop "hog cholera." No wonder that some hegs, however proof naturally against disease, succumb to such infernal environments! For weeks and months lying in a semi-putrid puddle of filth, constantly breathing the poisened air, with little or no exercise, the marvel is that any of them can survive till released from their heatile imprisonment by the merciful knife

aight, and the next moraing the stench arising from the dead carcats of the horse was

ussards flew up so rapidly that he semething like half front of a stere, with the talling back in the well. Up-

ward the buzzards flew with their human freight, and the fox hunter began to despair of his life after all. When about 100 yards above the ground the fox hunter was just about to let go and fall when he was struck by another bright idea. He decided to loose one buzzard at a time thill his weight would pull them downward. Acting upon this plan, he was soon landed safely upon the ground.

"OLD MAN LUCAS."

When eld "Dad" Freeman was buried in Vindsor a few days ago, it was believed hat the oldest man in the world had been laid to rest, "Dad" was

as conclusively preved before his death, and left 138 descendants. Since Freeman was buried some relic hunters have brought forward a man whose authentic record fixee his age at the remarkable figure of 127 years. The proof furnished leaves no room for any sort of doubt. The name of this man is Andrew Lucas. He is the father of P. A. Lucas, who for nine years past has kept a barber shop at 81 Larned street West, De-troit. Mr. Lucas was born

A SLAVE UNDER THE FATHER OF GENERAL

him of "eternal" fame, and was a grown man when the General succeeded to the pa-ternal estate. He remembers the revolutionary war distinctly, and recalls many very interesting incidents of the second war between this country and Great Britain. He declares that it is as distinct to him as yes-

WHEN GENERAL JACKSON WENT TO NEW

juring that very memorable struggle, where accompanied the General as his body strant. He describes the cotton bales pi up as a temporary fortification.
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Soon after this, at a time when the General was away, Lucas was whipped for some reason and ran away. He remembers very well why he was whipped but does not give the reason. He worked his way slewly north and crossed into Canada at Black Rock on the Niagara River. Andrew Kirby, then Customs Collector at Fort Eric, sheltered him and helped him to cross into the King's domain. Lucas

FOUND EMPLOYMENT IN THE PAMILY OF GENERAL BROCK. who was killed in the war of 1812 at Queens ton Heights. Next he ran on the Niagara River under Captain John Clinch, for whom he worked nine years, and was then discharged by his employer because the latter considered him too old to be useful. Lacas

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ing from the dead carcars of the horse was anything but pleasant, and he poticed that bussards were searing over the pot Finally the bussards began to alight in the well, and it was then that a bright idea struck him. He decided to catch the bussards by the leg as they came down until he got a sufficient number to carry him out. That sufficient number to carry him out. That sufficient number to carry him out. That sufficient number to carrying him out of the hands would hold, he "shewed" at them and they flew out, carrying him out of the well.

But still the fox hunter was in a dilemma. The bussards flew up so rapidly that he could not turn loose when he reached the could not turn loose when he could not turn loose when he could not turn loose when he could not tur

HOUSEHOLD.

Sewing Circle Doughnuts.

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It was at the sewing circle and we were taking out the contents of divers baskets and pails preparatory to arranging the usual "tea," and could not deny ourselves the pleasure of a sly comment now and then. We tried not to look critical or anyway different when a poor article come to hand, but did not suppress a word of commendation at the good things. There was one generous sized pail that always appeared at these gatherings full of golden brown doughnuts which were crisp without and feathery light

and a milk can in the other, "How do you make these always so good?"

Setting the coffee where it would keep hot in an off-hand way she began: "Why, I take about what flour I need and put in awo spoonfule more or less of baking powder; then I take about so much sugar," hollowing her hand like a scoop as she spoke, "and and then an egg or two. I mix'em up with sweet milk if I have enough; if not I use

guide.

Like the young wife who, in despair, sent home for the blue cup and bent pewter speen because all her skill in cookery had fied after she entered her new home, so the busy mother who had made bushels of doughnuts for her growing family had probably used the same utensils and thus been guided to an equally good result each time.

Miss Parlos has said that beginners in cookery nearly always have a greater degree of success than old housekeepers with new recipes in cause the former will pay close attention to the directions and not trust to tention to the directions and not trust to judgment or old methods. It is the bet ter way to learn to always mea ure exactly the ingredients used in cookin in spite of the successes of old housekeepers who sneer at such precision.

The Next Baking.

Grate the yellow rind of one lemon ;

BROWN BREAD.— One pint of Indian meal, one pint of rye meal, one-half cup of melasses, one teaspeonful of soda, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one and one-half pints of cold water. Mix, and steam three hours, and bake one-half hour.

SPONGE CAKE.—Beat three eggs and one cup of powdered white sugar wall together. Sift into one heaping cup of flour, one teaspoonful of cream-tartar, and one-half teaspoonful of soda. Sift the second time, and add to the sugar and eggs; lastly, stir in a tablespoonful of hot water, and one-half teaspoonful of flavoring.

LEMON JELLY CAKE.—Two large eggs, well beaten, one-third cup of melted butter, one cup of sugar, one-half cup of sweet milk, one and one-half cups of flour, a little salt, and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, or one teaspoonful of soda. Bake in jelly cake tims. When done, spread the following mixture, after it has been cooled:

Buss.—Three cups of new milk, one cup of sugar, one-half cup of yeast. Make a stiff batter at night, and let it rise until morning, then add one-half cup of butter, one and one-half cups of sugar, one-half cup of currents, and flour sufficient to roll out. A little cinnamon may be added, if liked. Cut out like biscuit, and let rise very light before baking. before baking.

A Good Cement.

ALL FOR A WOMAN'S LOVE.

A Houston Sporting Man and a Galveston Gambler Kill Each other.

A Galveston, Texas, dispatch says: The killing of J. Hanlon, a noted gambler of this tity, has caused a great sensation, both being prominent and wellknown characters in this section of the State. Alderman Schifer of Houston, an eye-witness of the affair, makes the following statement: "I saw a hack, drive up in front of Miss De Launey's house. A heavy-set man without a hat jumped out and went into the house. A few minutes after he came out again and went to the driver apparently talked to him. While he was talking Crowley stepped up. The man without a hat walked into the gate, and the other man followed. Jack Hanlen opened the door. The door was then closed. A few minutes after I heard the report of pistols. Then Miss De Launey opened the front deer and called for assistance. I went over and entered the first door to the right. It was dark in the room with smoke. I opened the shutters to let out the smoke. I mperial Coungh Drops will give pestive and Instant Rallef to those suffering from Colds, Hearseness, Sore Threat, etc., and are invaluable to erators and vocalists. For sale by druggists and confectioners. R. & T. WATSON, Manufacturers, Terente.

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A Very Remarkable Story.

A gentleman tells one of these stories that few people will believe "without seeing it." He says that he was ent fox hunting, and when the chase was at the height of its excitement his horse ran into an old well thirty feet deep. The herse was unhurt. The walls of the well had caved in at the bottem a distance of three of feet, and the gentleman says this prevented getting out by digging footbolds. Realizing his situation, he began to call for help at the top of his voice, but ne assistance came, they are the was compelled to remain in the well all the state of his voice, but ne assistance came, they are the was compelled to remain in the well all the was compelled to remain in the well all the state of the was compelled to remain in the well all the state of the was compelled to remain in the well all the state of the was compelled to remain in the well all the state of the was compelled to remain in the well all the state of the was compelled to remain in the well all the state of the was compelled to remain in the well all the state of the was contained to be talked about, though there is little to be talked about, though there is little to the driver apparently talked to him. While the was talking Crowley stepped up. The matter passed off, and young brain the he kind ness which had been shown and the notice which had been shown and the notice the indicate the charge of the was talking Crowley stepped up. The matter passed off, and young brain the he kind ness which had been shown and the notice the indicate the chiral that the dream made a lasting impression upon his own mind, and was an incomplete the time the dream made a lasting impression upon his own mind, and was an incomplete the time the dream made a lasting impression upon his own mind, and was an incomplete the few and the other man follow I left the room to see who was the other party to the tragedy. In the left room I saw the same man, [Hanlon, of Galveston, lying on the floor of the room with a large six-shooter lying next his right hand. I examined the six-shooter and found that it was emptled. It looked that way to me. I asked him if he needed water, and he said: 'Please help me off with my cost and heats. I can help me off with my coat and boats. I can raise up. I am strong enough yet. He then asked me to put him to bed. He was

then asked me to put him to bed; he put there."

Miss E. De Launey, at whose house the tragedy occurred, says "that she had sent a letter to Galveston by Crowley; that Hanlon arrived in a carriage and that Orowley followed close behind him on feet, Hanlon

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the carriage. I locked out of the window
and saw Jack Crowley coming up to the
carriage. I then went to the back of the
house, and soon heard rapid pistol-shooting.
After this Mr. Hanlon came to where I was
and said, 'I am shot. He shot first, send
for a physician.' He then fell on the fleor.
I then went to the parior door and looked
in and saw Jack Crowley resting on his
elbow. Both have been paying attentions
to me. I am engaged to be married to the
man who lies wounded in the other room."

A responsible gentleman who went to
Houston on the same train with Crowley
says Crowley said to him that he was en
route to Galveston on important business,
at the same time showing him a sealed letter which he said had come from a lady,
the contents of which might result seriously
to him or the man to whom he carried it.
Next day the same gentleman returned on Next day the same gentleman returned on the same car and in the same seat with Crowley. When Crowley renewed the conversation of the previous evening, he seemed to be more serious than before, and pointing to a man occupying a seat some distance in front of them. said that he and that man

and then an egg or two. I mix'em up with sweet milk if I have enough; if not I use some water."

These directions were about as explicit as a Southern mammy's recipe for pone and gave not the slightest clue to the secret of the deughnuts. But the quality was so good that it seemed almost an argument for the "use-your-judgment" kind of eccking which see many housekeepers practise.

"Don't you measure anything?" we persisted. "Land, no, when you've cocked for as many years as I have, you won't step to measure," she replied. Nevertheless ahe must have had something in the way of a guide.

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Mr. Adam Badeau has been contributing number of letters to the New York Sun a number of letters to the New York Sun descriptive of the social life of the English acistocracy. He affects to have found much vulgarity among titled folk, and relates a number of incidents in his own personal experience, which we should judge are less intended as rebures to the manners of Upper-Tendom in England, than as a beast of his intimate friendship with certain Dukes and Duchesses, and other members of our "old nobility."

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Mr. Badeau's letters may be entertaining to those who desire to get a peep "over the garden-wall of nobility." but all the same they are manifestly the work of a vulgar snob whose opersonal acquaintance ship with the class whom he describes, in all probability was obtained through an cout, cut in shape, and bake.

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