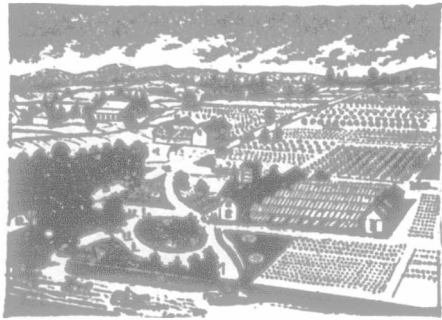


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WRITE FOR
PARTICULARS

not cost too much for the average
farmer to produce and see if the first
mentioned does not outweigh the latter
at six or eight months of age."

It is quite true that individuals of
different breeds respond differently to
the same treatment and that the feed
a hog gets has a great deal to do with
the kind of pork he will make. The
experience of Canadian farmers is that
the class of feed most cheaply produced
here is more suited to produce lean
hogs than fat ones and the market
demand is for the former although
considerable of the latter can be absorb-
ed. However, every one is at liberty
to raise what he thinks is the best.

**A BRITISHER ON THE MAKING OF
OATMEAL.**

American oats are flavorless enough
in all conscience to especially require
a direct taste of the fire, but as if the
absence of that was not enough they
must go and lose the little flavor they
have got by discarding the services of
the millstone that can bring out the
flavor that is in the oats, and engage
the services of articles totally unsuited
for the purpose. Think of it! Think
of bringing steel in contact with the
delicate flavor of the oat!—just to
have that so-called clean-cut, well-
trimmed appearance, which finishes for
the consumer what the pan system of
drying begins! No! You cannot
make oatmeal to hold the public taste
in any of the ways practised in America.
Avoiding waste, that great bane of the
miller's life, and shelled oats, dry the
oats on wirecloth of the closest mesh
over a hot chamber of approved pattern
and draft, employing only best coke
for the fire and no sulphurous gas cin-
ders, courteously yclept gas coke, which
will give more flavor to the meal than
is good for it. Clean, cockle, and cool
and clean again, for you cannot make
oatmeal with either hot or dirty oats.
Thoroughly shell the dried oats, screen
and brush and blow; then, knives barred
employ the stone which will bring out
the flavor which the knives cannot do,
but largely help to destroy. Sift in the
old approved way, and you will have
that lovely flavor in, and aroma from,
the porridge without which oatmeal
porridge is almost as unpalatable as
sawdust.

The manufacture of rolled oats next,
is as perfect in this country as it is ever
likely to be anywhere unless at a cost of
manufacture by using the barley mill to
get every husk removed as in the manu-
facture of white groats, a cost that few
if any, millers will incur, but without
which the danger of setting up appendi-
citis in consumers' interiors is both
apparent and real. Rolled oats porridge
at the best is but a pappy form of food,
well enough for a pudding for children
when the husk is removed, but not one
to hold the public taste. It may be
asked, "What, then, is to be the future
of the oatmeal trade?" and I can only
reply that it will have no future very
soon unless those who have wandered
from the true paths at once return to
them and produce the oatmeal that has
the right smack about it, to not only
make people want it, but to make them
want to give it to their friends. Even
pinhead oatmeal, so long sworn by in
London, must give place to an oatmeal
that will never pall. The palates which
have been vitiated must be reclaimed
by stricter attention to their needs by
millers, and stricter attention to the
educational work that is necessary to
make their possessors aware of the true
value of the article oatmeal millers can
make.—MILLSTONE in *The Miller*.

A TRUE FATHER TO HIS FLOCK.

A most interesting series of sentences
are comprised in the following address
given by the Rev Dr. Healy, Bishop of
Luam to Irish farmers on the occasion
of a confirmation, which were produced
from Uncle Henry Wallace's paper,
together with the latter gentleman's
comment.

"You imagine you are the very best
farmers in the world, but I tell you,
without fear of contradiction, that you
are the very worst. In no other part
of the world is agriculture in such a
deplorable condition as in the west of

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