

one of the greatest incentives mankind could have in this life, and this was specially the case in the farming world. What is wanted is fewer informational subjects and more educational processes. The speaker then spoke at length on the advantages of domestic science to girls, and of manual training to boys. These taught boys and girls observation, persistency of effort, and the love of work for work's sake. Prof. Robertson was confident that boys would not be rushing from the country for soft situations in the city if they loved the work of the farm for work's sake and then get the largest returns out of it. The speaker was convinced that there were fewer people abundantly happy in Canada, especially among the boys and girls on the farm, than in any country of Europe. They appeared robbed of their share of happiness largely because they did not understand the dignity nor the immense possibilities of their labor. The speaker stated that one wealthy man of his acquaintance had guaranteed the money necessary to establish manual training in every province in Canada in the hope that it would eventually be incorporated into the Public School system of the country. "Out of the labors of agriculture," he concluded, "came flowers and ideals, and these make a people strong."

The Home of the Boer Farmer.

The Boer has three fundamental principles for which he will fight with all the stubbornness of a Dutchman, concentrated by a frontier life of several hundred years. He wants a great farm of from 10,000 to 40,000 acres; he is determined never to pay taxes at any time for any purpose, and he will have slaves.

If his ambition as to a great piece of land is satisfied, he will cultivate about ten acres of it, and use the rest for grazing purposes. His farmhouse will be built of stone and will usually contain one room, though now and then a particularly wealthy farmer will indulge in two rooms. In this limited domicile the simple Boer farmer will raise his family of ten or twelve children, the two rooms being considered amply sufficient for eating, sleeping, sitting, cooking and the other indoor functions of family and individual life. The walls of this dwelling will be plastered and the floor paved with cattle manure, which, after it dries out, answers very well for the purpose. The barn will be of stone, and with a capacity for three or four horses. The wagon and the two or three plows required for the simple tillage the Boer undertakes will be left out of doors, so that no sheds are required. The house doors are always open, and the pigs and chickens run at will through the screenless entrances.

When the women of the family are not busy looking after the numerous

children and their ordinary household duties, they are likely to be spinning, the Boer not having risen to the dignity of store clothes.

Soups.

MILK SOUP.—Ingredients: 4 potatoes, 2 leeks or onions, 2 oz. of butter, pepper, $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. of salt, 1 pint of milk, 3 tablespoonfuls of tapioca.

Put two quarts of water into a saucepan, then take four potatoes, peel and cut in quarters, take also two leeks, wash well in cold water and cut them up; when the water boils put in potatoes and leeks, then add the butter, salt and pepper to taste. Allow it to boil to a mash, then strain the soup through a cullender, working the vegetables through also; return the pulp and the soup to the stewpan, add one pint of milk to it and boil; when boiling, sprinkle in by degrees tapioca, stirring all the time; then let it boil for fifteen minutes gently.

SCOTCH MUTTON BROTH.—Ingredients: 2 qts. of water, neck of mutton, 4 or 5 carrots, 4 or 5 turnips, 3 onions, 4 large spoonfuls of Scotch barley, salt to taste, some chopped parsley.

Soak a neck of mutton in water for an hour: cut off the scrag, and put it into a stew-pot with two quarts of water. As soon as it boils skim it well

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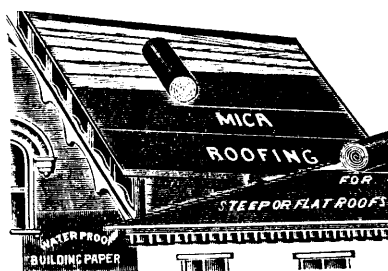
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