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Orowing Beans and Parsnips.

Nothing is to be gained by planting the bush beans outdoors too early, as they are very tender and one light the weeds. as they are very tender and one light frost may either kill or retard them more than a week or more's later planting. Of course, if you are equipped to cover or otherwise protect them and are sure to attend to it, you can get an earlier crop by taking it is just as much relished when cooksome risk. But in any case it will

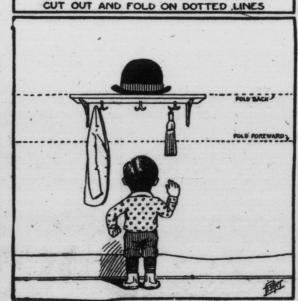
Beans naturally divide themselves cultivation in the following classes: The dwarf green and yellowpodded, the dwarf shell beans, which are matured, and beans shelled out for winter use; the fall and stored in pits, or cool cellars tall, or pole, green and yellow podded, in sand, or it can be allowed to remain the coop grand from the property of t

some risk. But, in any case, it will not be wise to plant until the ground is warm and the weather somewhat settled, as beans planted in cold or soggy soil are likely to rot in the ground.

The Various Varieties

Beans particular divide themselves. Beans particular divides themselves are somewhat the sugar content which makes the parsnip so valuable as a food. It is heavy with sugar, and it is to get into it so much of this valuable quality that we give it the very best soil and cultivations.

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when he put it on—Alas!

There can be no successful dairy ing willich dees not rect upon an appetent of the strong and vigorous of the strong and vigorous

great difficulties of adult human life.

We parents must realize, then, that

By the time the fourth or fifth grade is reached, however, no more of that

Remarks adding of the residence of a pine, owe mild were all the own persons the control of the

Machinery for Bean-Raising.

Beans may be expected to do well on any well-drained soil, but they seem to produce large quantities of maple sugar and syrup this spring should receive a ready response from those who have groves of maple trees. While maple sugar can be made as it was in the early days of settlement, with very simple apparatus, the work is greatly reduced and better products made when a modern equipment is utilized. For the instruction of those not entirely familiar with advanced methods, the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture at-Ottawa has issued Bulletin No. 2-B entitled "The Maple Sugar Industry in Canada." By text and illustration it makes very clear the operation of an apple sugar plant. The time to tap, the utensils to use, the refining and handling of the product are all dealt with. This bulletin is available for distribution to those who apply for it.

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WEST TORONTO

Long ago the household expenses had been turned over to me and were always paid from the proceeds of my

Do not let the pigs lie on the ce-ment floors. Paralysis, stiffening of the joints or crippling in some form-CANADA may result.



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growing and thrifty condition.

If the colt is fed properly, one should never be able to see its ribs. A ration of from six to eight pounds a day should be fed for each 1,000 pounds of live weight. Oats is an excellent feed, but at the present price is so high it is not practical. A good substitute is corn 70 per cent, bran 20 per cent., and oil meal 5 per cent. by weight. Colts should have access to a pasture or a large lot so as to have plenty of exercise.

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A collar should be fitted to the horse, and not the horse to the collar. The collar that is too large should not be used on a horse in the hope that he will grow large enough so it will eventually fit. A collar that fits well in the spring may not fit at all

A Road in Flanders.

When one is fitting a horse with a collar, the animal should be standing in a natural position on level ground, with his head held at the height maintain the collar to th There is a road in Flanders That runs a quiet way, and few there were that found it; with his head held at the height maintained while at work. The collar, when buckled, should fit shugly to the side of the neck, and its face should follow closely and be in even contact with the surface of the shoulders from the top of the withers to the region of the withers were that found it; and few there were that few the few there were that few there were the few there were the few there were the few that few there were the few the

the top of the withers to the region of A little road and quiet, his throat. At the throat there should be enough room for a man's The sort of road for children, All sweet with eve So many now have found it
That knew so few before,
But never the feet of home glad men
Or children any more