Column for Larmers.

SOME PLANTS IMPOVERISH THE Soil Much More Than others..— on add one cupful sugar, one cupful vater, one tablespoonful flour, one roots, but also by their leaves; those egg. that have succulent leaves of open | Pound CARE. One pound flour, texture—such as peas, beans, tur-nips, and potatoes,—derive much of their nourishment from the air, and your taste. therefore less impoverish the soil than wheat, barley, oats, &c., which leaves being of firm texture, depend more upon the root for support. All plants whose seeds yield oil—such plants whose seeds yield oil—such CRULLERS.—Four tablespoonfuls as rape, flax, hemp, &c.,—are the greatest of all impoverishers of the soil. All true succulent plants—such as sempervivum, the house-leek, Aloe, Stapelia, Mesembryanthemum, &c., derive by far the greater porton &c., derive by far the greater portion of their food from the atmosphere, and all crustaceus lichens growing in rocks, the bark of trees, &c., derive it entirely from the air. Scottist rive it entirely from the air. - Scottish or brandy. Farmer.

THE DUKE OF ATHOLE'S DAIRY.

no. It is characterised by airiness, with brine. That's the way I keep proper temperature, cleanliness and usefulness. Five of M. Kinnel's and crisp in April, as when first taventilators pour in the pure air and suck away the foul. The walls are panelled all round, some four feet from the bottom. Each stall holds two cows; and the stalls are divided by low wooden partitions, like small stable trevises, so that the cows do not grind and injure their horns as where stone is used. There is a strap of wood half-way between the stalls are divided by low wood half-way between the stalls are divided by low wood half-way between the stalls are divided by low wood half-way between the stalls are divided by low wood half-way between the stall holds that one of the chief bakers of the stall holds that one of the chief bakers of the stall holds that one of the chief bakers of the stalls are divided by low wooden partitions, like small stable trevises, so that the cows do not grind and injure their horns as where stone is used. There is a strap of wood half-way between the stalls are divided by low wooden partitions, like small stable trevises, so that the cows do not grind and injure their horns as where stone is used. There is a strap of wood half-way between the ground.

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Each cow has a fixed, square feeding trough, formed of slates; and hour. When milk-warm bottle and a similar drinking trough for both use in 24 hours. pavement, which is covered with soft matting on two-thirds forward of the space where the cows stand or lie. The grips, in their whole length, are of a perforated iron, so that all liquid drains off to the tank. At each end of the byre is a water tank, near the ceiling, to supply water for the drinking troughs by a direct com- that his coming home intoxicated munication with each, and also to was once no unusual thing. His enable the floor to be flushed and made thoroughly clean and sweet. wife urged him in vain to sign the pledge.

THE undersigned begs leave to inform his pledge. made thoroughly clean and sweet. pledge. Connected with the byre are places for holding hay, straw, roots, meals wise preparing the food, through which and the byre, from end to end, tinetly the natural markings of the you out."

BULL.

the Ohio Farmer, the following mode him out. of handling a bull. The suggestions

tion to do anything with the feet of into a hole at last, and it's only lucky the ox or bull, unless they are at I'm in hearing, or you might have first put in a sling or some similar drowned. Well," she continued, place. They do not like to have after a pause, letting down the buck-their feet handled, and sometimes et, "take hold." And up he came, An attentive and careful Osfler always in they will not allow one to even feel higher at each turn of the windlass, of their feet. I have a large and until the old lady's grasp slipping strong Durham bull that became very from the handle, down he went to lame in one of his forward feet, and the bottom again. This occurring although he is very docile and very more than once made the temporary tractable, he would allow no one to occupant of the well suspicious. grow more lame from day to day, fury, at the last splash, "you're do-have every attention paid to their wants, and at and it seemed necessary that we ing that on purpose—I know you moderate prices. should make an effort to remove the are." cause, if we could ascertain what it "Well, now, I am," responded solid post, allowing him about one him up once more. "Don't you refoot play. Now we tied a small member telling me it's best to get rope around the forward leg that was used to things by degrees? I'm not lame close to his body, and car- afraid if I bring you right up of a ried it over his neck, making a loop sudden, you wouldn't find it wholethat would slip in the end of it. some !" This loop was up almost to the top The old fellow couldn't help chuckof his shoulders. Now we took ling at the application of his princianother small rope and tied a slip ple, and protested he would sign the knot aroud the fetlock of the lame pledge on that instant, if she would foot, and passed the upper end of lift him fairly out. This she did, and this rope through the loop of the one packed him off to sign the pledge, that was tied to the other leg. Then wet as he was. "For you see," she foot, and as the foot came up, with ever fall into the ditch again, Pll the other hand the rope was jerked leave you thar-I will." through the loop and tied in a hurry. He knew she was a woman of her This held his foot up with the knee word, and he didn't return to her bent, while he stood on three feet. loving arms until the pledge was After making a few unsuccessful at- signed. tempts to get away, and put down his foot, he succumbed and was as gentle as a lamb, and allowed me to handle his foot, examine it, and pare it and to remove the little stone between his hoofs.

Domestic Economy.

LEMON PIE To one grated lem-

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"Why, you see," he would say, "I'll sign it after awhile, but I don't do all in his power for the comfort and convenience it a break right off at once it ain't of guests, to merit a share of public patronage. and cakes, and also the apparatus like to break right off at once, it ain't for crunching, steaming and other wholesome. The best way is to get used to a thing by degrees, you

veying the food. All the woodwork is painted with a mixture of asphalte don't fall into a hole one of these and linseed oil, giving it a fine gloss days, where you can't take care of Northern Stages for Mapilla. Beavarian and "Very well, old man," his helpsy appearance, and showing disyourself; and nobody near to help Lindsay. This is the shortest and cheapest route from Toronto to either of the above places. This

and after a great deal of uscless and arrives in Whitby in time for the trains going S. Edward Todd, a farmer of scrabbling, he shouted for the "light Good accommodation, and careful, obliging Connecticut, gives in the columns of of his eyes" to come up and help drivers.

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We tied his head firmly to a his wife, tranquilly, while winding

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