### HOUSE AND FARM.

Cooking Food for Stock. At the Farmers' Club the other day, Col. Curtis said: I have received a letter from O. D. Whitcomb. Rodman, N.Y., asking a series of questions about cooking food for stock, and at a late visit to Beacon Farm I read them to William Crozier; and believing him to be a least one of the best farmers in this country, I give the questions and

How many cows do you feed? Ans.-Ninety cows and other

Do you feed horses cooked feed entirely?

Aus.—Yes. Do you feed horses any grain clear? If so, do you cook it? Ans.—Feed no clear grain; cook

all in winter. How much hay do you feed cows

per day? Ans.—I feed about three per cent. of the gross weight of the animal, of my mixed food; all of it steamed.

How many times do you feed per day?

Ans.-Twice,

Do you feed any raw hay? Ans.—Sometimes a little for a

Do you feed straw mixed with food at morning and noon. hay or cornfodder or clear? Ans.—Mixed.

How much hay do you consider a ton of good oat-straw worth for feeding cows, both being cooked?

Ans.—About one-third. Wheat and barley straw?

Aus.-Good for bedding, unless cut before the grain is ripe; the grain must be lost to get value for the straw.

Sowed corn? Ans.—Full as good as hay if cut

at proper time. Corn stalks?

Ans.-Not so good.

Would you feed horses cooked food through spring plowing and

other hard work? Ans.-No. Feed hard feed, hay and oats.

Will a steamer of 1,000 square enough to cook for fifteen cows?

Ans.—A box eight feet long, four feet high, and four feet wide is about what I use. I do not know what he means by heating surface. A box fifty inches long and twenty wide would have a bottom surface of 1,000 square inches; make this four or five feet high and it might do him.

How long do you steam fodder, and with how much pressure? Ans.—Two pounds pressure and

for three hours' time.

Do you feed mangel-wurtzel and other roots, and if so, cooked or

Ans.—Yes. Cut, mixed with other food, and steamed.

How large a box do you use?

Ans.—128 cubic feet. How often do you cook fodder?

Ans.—Every day. Do you feed cold?

Ans.—No; blood warm, no hotter. What length do you cut fodder? Ans.—An inch, or an inch and a half. I would further advise him to manure well and plow deep, accord-

ing to the old proverb. Col. Curtis adds: I do not befeeding than Mr. Crozier's. The toot, hay, cornfodder are cut, then mixed together, then dampened and dies." kept warm on the top of the steambox; then dumped into it mixed t say that this feeding has prevent- hogs. lit, but I do say that this fact healthy looking stock. Mr. Colton selves free from vermin. had been studying the chemistry of Fooking food, and had come to these

ble in the stomach. Hence it renders such foods more nourishing and warming. I conceive a difference between the method for steaming and that of cooking in water.-Exchange.

#### How to Make Hens Lay.

There are many hens kept through the winter which are not worth their feed, because they are chilled and half sick from being forced to live on food not suited to their needs, or too old for use. A hen is an egg laying machine, and in order to keep it in running order, it must be fed with a variety of food, out of which it can combine the various parts of the egg-white, yolk and

Winter is the hardest season for hens, and they require more attention at that time; but if suitable food is given and the location of their house is sunny and comfortable, one can safely count on as many eggs in December, January and February as in the summer months. Their food must be varied; this is an essential item in the care of hens. It is best to feed corn, wheat, oats, buckwheat and potatoes. Having part of the corn just from the cob, and the rest either cracked like hominy or in ground meal, and we find it better to feed whole corn at night, and the more easily digested

When cold weather becomes settled, it is best also to wet up the morning and noon feed with scalding water, and feed is quite hot; for Mr. Cock-a-doodle-doo and Dame Partlett like a hot bit and sup of food when the air is frosty and biting quite as well as you and me; and they also like to feel comfortable and happy, and will do their work much more regularly if this little attention

is granted to them. Small potatoes, boiled and mashed, are also valuable food for them, and it is a good plan to boil up a large kettle of them several times a week; corn meal or wheat screenings can be mixed with it, but without grain, it will prove a palatable dish and be greatly relished. A little salt sprinkled over the potatoes will make them more healthful. inches of heating surface be large The idea that salt will kill hens is

not exactly a true one; perhaps if they are large bits of rock salt it might prove injurious, but we know from experience that salt curd makes chickens thrive, that hens eat of it voraciously.

The practice of eating feathers from their own and each other's necks, is also cured by an application of salt to their food, in liquid or bulk. A tablespoonful stirred into a gallon kettle of food makes it of better quality.

Scrap cake, which can be purchased of the butcher at a cheap rate, is a very healthful food for poultry, as it will supply the place of worms and bugs, and give more warmth to their systems.

Unless we give food that will permit the hen to manfacture the egg shell, it will often produce fat and no hen fruit; occasionally an egg without a shell may be dropped and then we knew that lime, or old mortar, bones or something containing shell material must be provided. If bone meal can be purchased, it is the best food; if not, we must burn all the meat bones we use, then pound them and mix them with boilhere there is a better system of ing food. Oyster shells, pounded, are good; and bits of broken crockery are esteemed as tit-bits by all "bid-

Green food, such, as cabbage PITTSBURGH SUPPLY COMPANY, heads, etc., is also very much relishwith bran and salt, and steamed. ed, and farmers should always re-He has fifty horses and not one of member to give the refuse cabbage them has had the influenza. I do leaves to the hens rather than to the

Boxes of coal ashes, and sand or proves that animals fed on cooked gravel are also needful articles of food are not more liable to disease. of furniture in every hennery; and believe further that it is an econo- air slacked lime—a shovelful every caical plan, and that no farmer keeps few days—is a dainty to the hens. his animals at a less cost than Mr. If piles of ashes and lime are laid in Crozier; at the same, time I never the corners of the house, the hens saw anywhere more active or more will roll in them and keep them-

THE Canadian way of measuring onclusions: Steaming food is of a tree is said to be as certain as it is alue in the straws of grains like grotesque. You walk from the tree, heat, rye, and barley, merely to looking at it from time to time beoften their flinty nature; in corn- tween your knees. When you are talks and roots it changes the able to see the top in this way, your tarch into grape sugar or diastase, distance from the root of the tree incur no further trouble. hich is soluble and readily digesti- equals its height.

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DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Letters of administration have been granted to me this day upon the estate of Ebenezer Hatch, deceased, late of New Brighton, Pa. All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the same will please make immediate payment, and those having claims against the estate will present them to me properly authenticated for settlement.

B. C. CRITCHLOW, Adm'r.

New Brighton, Pa., Oct. 7, 1872—25-61\*

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. ESTATE MARTHA JANE McMURTRIE, DEC'D.

Letters testamentary having been duly granted to the subscriber upon the estate of Martha Jane McMurtrie, deceased, all persons having claims or demands against said estate will make known the same, and those indebted will please make pay ment to

ROBERT GORSUCH, Ex'r.,

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LETTER FROM BISHOP SIMPSON.

PHILADELPHIA. April 27, 1868.

T. G. Smith & Co.—Gente—Having used one of your Bradbury Pianos, it has given great satisfaction to my family and to many visitors who have heard its sweet tones at my house. It is a very superior instrument, both in finish and power. heartly wish you success as successor to the late Wm. B. Bradbury, in continuing the manufacture of his justly celebrated Planos. Yours truly, M. SIMPSON.

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"We know of no better Piano than the Brad-

E.S. Janes, Bishop M. E. Church, N. Y .- "We know of no better Piano than the Bradbury. Rev. Dr. John McClinton, Drew Theological Seminary—"My family and friends say the Bradbury is unequalled."

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W. G. Fischer, Professor of Music, Girard College, Philadelphia. "I use as my family Piano, the Bradbury, and can with confidence recommend them." Rev. Daniel Curry. Editor Christian Advocate: "I purchased a Bradbury Piano, and it is a splendid instrument in every respect."

Theodore Tilton, Editor Independent: "If you were to ask my children, I am afraid they would say they liked our Bradbury almost as well as they like me." Dr. Daniel Wise, Editor Sunday School Advocate.
"I use the Bradbury Plano, and think, like his
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Hotels in the United States. John Caughey, Beaver Pa., purchased from me three years ago a No. 6 Bradbury, and says: "There is no better, or sweeter toned, or more desirable Piano, according to my judgment and experience, than my Piano. It has given entire satisfaction, and grows better as it becomes

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