HOUSE AND FARM.

mportance of Having Good Barns. The American Stock Journal 1335: The wood barn is of Saxon It is derived from bere, barley; and ern, a close place or repository. In the earlier history of mankind, it seems to have a very imited application. Any structure sdapted withe storing of grain, was defined by this term. In latter years

practically to admit.

rain, snow and sleet not unfrequently last two days and sometimes three. No humane, prudent farmer would leave so important and valuable domestic stock as horses and cattle exposed to such storms during the lay or night, and if his stables are rell lighted, dry, comfortable and sufficiently ventilated, his stock will undure the confinement cheerfully and with no desire to be out-doors. Besides a good barn will contribute to the convenience of the laboris and imparts an air of thrift, unpress all who visit it. Light, gamin and ventilation are indispensible to the health and development of animals, and these, conditions shall be found in every stable; good oven. the preservation of farm implements, labout the place; a safe and commorom a good barn. Then, too, an maple, well-arranged building of this other unsightly structures which are to erect such a building. They advantage and convenience resulting from them, demonstrate that, it is true economy to have them. Better do without something else and secure neat, convenient it ible, and barn each succeeding season will

e investment. When cattle are kept at pasture, thast during the day time in sumer, it should be a very good reason diaduces a farmer to so place s barn that he cannot have the ion the warmest and sunniest dest it. Ordinarily the coldest his of winter blow from the north thiwest, while the warmth of the forming sun in winter falls best inacoks where lookout is toward southeast. Therefore a southexposure is usually the best. there are to be several buildings, exshould be so arranged as to wester the yard from the north and West. Shelter from the east is not important, but if it can be contheatly procured it has a certain Plantage, if so arranged as to allow early morning sun to fall in the A close fence, six or seven thigh would be better than a Schuilding. When a shed is to ised build the barn on the north de and the shed on the west side are yard, or it be better to have a and all round the barn yard which hot only pay largely in increasemfort to the stock but will also deet and shelter the manure. ter the eattle are turned out in pring the manure should all be ed under the shed.

prove more clearly the wisdom of

Poultry-Keeping for Women.

There are many women who, esfoman because it involves patience prove.

and constant attention to details, rather than strength. Then again the hardest thing for many men to learn, in handling either poultry or bees, is gentleness. How many times we have seen boys, and men with no more sense than boys, jerk hens roughly from their nests, enter the poultry-house abruptly and frighten the occupants till they rush in a fluttering mass into the forthest in a fluttering mass into the farthest corner and keep the poultry comthe word has received a much wider munity in constant agitation and application. It embraces a struc- distress. But all domestic animals ture, of whatever capacity, designed appreciate the manners of woman for storing farm crops and protect- attendants when they are fortunate ing stock of whatever description. enought to be cared for by them. Had we time it might be deeply in- Now that there are women gardenteresting and highly instructive to ers and florists who by commendatrace the progress in the construct ble industry and business qualities tion of barns during the last 150 have risen to eminence in those callings, and while one of the most suc-In a climate so changeable as cessful bee-keepers in the whole ours, the proper care and stabling country is a woman, we hope to see of domestic animals are of more sim- others give poultry more attention postunce to their health and thrift than it has bitherto received. Aside than a large number of farmers seem | from profit, the keeping of fine poultry for fancy is an elegant pastime Fall, winter, and spring storms of very popular with English ladies, and we see no reason why the fashion should not be adopted here.

## Rec pes-

To FRY FISH WELL.-Have the fish well scalded, washed and drained, cut slashes in the sides of each, season them with salt and pepper, and roll them in cor affour, have in your frying pan hot lard or bacon drippings, dip them in egg before rolling them in corn flour to keep them from breaking.

Quick Cake.—Sieve three cups neatness and order to the entire of flour, and add two teaspoons bakpace that never fails to favorably ing powder, a pinch of salt, one cup of sugar, three eggs well beaten, half a cup of butter, and sweet milk BOOTS, enough to make a moderately stiff batter. Bake twenty minutes in a

VEGETABLE Soup.—An excellent narness &c.; convenience in work- soup can be made by putting a cup mg and performing numberless jobs ful of Lima beans, a cup full of sliced potatoes, five sliced carrots into one dious reception for grain, fodder | pint of milk; pepper and salt to &c.; many a farmer loses moré than taste. Simmer it for an hour and a enough grain in the course of five or half. Before serving, blend a teasix years to say nothing of what is spoonful of flour in half a cup of saved by the ease and expedition in milk; bring the soup to a boil and hyding the stock, these are some of slowly stir in the the thickened the advantages that will be derived milk, until the soup becomes smooth. RICE WAFFLES.—To make rice waffles, take a teacup and a half of kind will supply the place of several rice that has been well boiled and warm in a pint of rich milk, stirring

ecupy space and necessitate tron- it till smooth and thoroughly mixed. But it is urged that it is expen- Then remove it from the fire, and stir in a pint of cold milk and a teaneed not cost extravagantly and the spoonful of salt. Beat four eggs very light, and stir them into the mixture, in turn with with sufficient rice flour to make a thick batter. Bake in a waffle iron, send them to the table hot, butter them, and eat them with powdered sugar and cinnamon, prepared in a small bowl

for the purpose.

Boiled Bread Pudding.—Take about three-quarters of a pound of bread, cut it into small pieces, and soak them soft in cold water; then drain off the water, mash the bread fine, and mix it with two tablespoonfuls of flour, three eggs, a teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of melted butter, and cold milk sufficient to make it a thick batter. Mix the whole well together, then turn it into a floured pudding bag-tie up, so as to leave room for the pudding to swell-boil it an hour and a half, without any intermission. Serve up the pudding with rich

and half quarter pound of dark brown sugar, the same as butter or lard, two eggs, one large nutmeg GREAT OFFERS TO AGENTS (or a tablespoonful of ground cinnamon.) Rub well, then add one pint New Orleans molasses and a half pint thick milk. Dissolve one ounce of baking soda in a little hot water and add. Stir well, then add three heaped tin cups of sifted flour and bake in vuick oven. Drop on tins with a large teaspoon. Grated lemon or orange peel can be substi- The Best Family Paper. tuted for spices.

LINCOLN CAKE.—Take 2 eggs. 2 cups sugar, half cup butter, rub together well; then add 1 cup milk, 3 cups flour, I teaspoonful cream tarcially within the last half dozen tar, half teaspoonful soda, 2 teawhile the price of eggs are so spoontuls extract lemon. This cake igh, make money faster by tending is good loaf cake, or dropped with oultry than by sewing. It is an a desert spoon. Three or four especially suited to raisins stuck on each small cake imBew Advertisements.

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OLDEST IN THE STATE.

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 certilement.

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 plesse make pay ment to ROBERT GORSUCH, Ext. Service P. O. Beaver County, Pa.

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Beaver Falls, Nov. 30, '79.-dec13-9t

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LETTER FROM BISHOP SIMPSON.

PHILADELPHIA. April 27, 1868.
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the Bradbury, used at our receptions." Robert Bonner, New York Ledger—"At any time will drop the lines of 'Dexter,' to listen to the tones of the Bradbury." Grand Central Hotel, New York—"In preference to all others, we selected the Bradbury Pianos for our parlors. Our guests pronounce them

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M. Simpson, Bishop M. E. Church, Philadelphia. "We know of no better Plano than the Brad-E. S. Janes, Bishop M. E. Church, N. Y.—"We know of no better Piano than the Bradbury."

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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

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 Piano, and think, like his music it cannot be excelled.

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teeth that possed any merit, and tule teeth with gold and silver in the basi manner. He will do work as cheap as the cheapest, and guarantee the faith-

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