FARMER'S COLUMN.

Steaming Fodder for Cattle.

The question "does it pay?"-asked with reference to steaming foother for cows, is one which is pressed upon agricultural editors with more and more the Drummer sat himself hastily down force every year. When a notable in- on their saddle, and, wishing himself crease in the price of hay occurs, it is on the top of the glass mountain, was all the more important to farmers to there before one could turn his hand economize in every possible way. A round. On the summit was a large few facts will guide our readers to a de- plain, whereon stood an old stone maneislon relative to their particular cases : sion, and before its door a fish-pond, 1st, Cooked food goes farther than that and behind, a dark wood. The Drumwhich is not cooked. It will be within mer saw neither man nor beast, all was bounds to say that it will go a quarter still, but the noise of the wind among farther. If 100 pounds of dry hay will the trees; while, close above his head, produce six gallons of milk, it will produce seven and a half if cooked, 2d, stepped up to the door and knocked The extra labor required to cook the thrice, and after the third time, an old food properly, often costs more than the woman, with red eyes and brown face, gain in the quality of the food is worth, opened it. She had spectacles upon her 4d. The manure is worth less, in proportion to the amount of food consumed, because the food is more thoroughly ing always pays, provided it is well with economical apparatus. 5th. The means of steam generated close at hand. good bed, 6th. Steam may be generated economically at a distance, and the cooking be 7th. Danger from fire is a serious concapes, have occurred on most farms their species upon the bank." where cooking by steam has been introduced. Care in putting up the appara-

seems to be an unanswered problem. Under the influence of several successive years of high prices, production should be stimulated, and the stock in- you sit there so sorrowful?" creased; but the fact is the supply of prices have actually contributed largehigh, farmers have been very anxious must go further." to realize on every hog they could posa large proportion of hogs killed do not work will be done!" dress but little if any over one hundred | The Drummer need not twice telling; tremely low price of wheat; and a size and species. greater scarcity than ever is anticipated for another year. I believe by feeding a fewer number, and bringing them furnished to the customers.

SAVING TOMATO SEEDS,-The seeds of the first ripe tomato should be saved man came and asked the question, and with care, and, when dry, be put in a he immediately threw the fish in her paper and stored in a safe place in some face. She did not appear to notice it, dwelling-house, in which there will be ly at him. The next morning she said no fire. There is danger of kiln-drying to him, "You got off too easily yestersuch seed in a store-room, so as to de- day, but I must give you a harder task; stroy their vitality. By selecting the to-day you must cut down all my trees, seed with care, tomatoes may be im- split the wood into faggots, and range proved in a wonderful manner. We them in bundles, and all must be ready have a variety-only one hill-which by night." are as solid on the inside as a watermelon. They are as red as blood, and as tender and luscious as a peach of the first quality. This great improvement has been effected by exercising care in the selection of the seed from year to

PICKING FRUIT.-It is easy to lose If there is neglect in the picking and packing, much of the care expended in raising goes for nothing. Our most successful fruit men are those whose fruit opens in the market in the best shape. Autumn varieties should be picked when fully mature, but before they show signs of softening, as they should reach the retailer before they are in eating condition. Use new barrels. Half many use crates. In either case the package must be closed by pressure, so that the fruit will not shake. All good old Witch." fruit should be hand-picked.

How to PIT PEACHES.-Almost every person who attempts to separate the two halves of a peach, after having run the edge of a knife around it, over the seam of a pit, pulls the halves apart at the stem end. Try separating the parts by beginning at the end opposite ance in separating "India-rubber cling stones," but with free stones there is an advantage. Some Yankce has invented a "pitting knife," having the blade bent so as to conform to one side of the pit. With this crooked blade the pulp Is cut clean from the pit.

GARDEN REFUSE.-Green stuff, such as cabbage leaves, radish and beet tops, and the like should not be allowed to dry. Let them go while fresh to the pig pen or to the compost heap. Young weeds-and old ones ought not to be found in the garden-should have the same destination. By saving all the refuse of the garden in a heap by itself, or putting it in the pig-pen, a surprisaccumulation of valuable compost will be found at the end of the season.

Cows .- With the cool weather, butter-making and packing demand the at; tention of dairy-women. The cows should be fed pumpkins, without the seeds, with some bran or meal to increase the flow of milk. They require salt and abundance of fresh water. A cow should never go thirsty, nor have to travel far for water; it checks the milk secretion more than most people are aware.

A GOOD REMEDY .- We know of to which they are very much subject when first turned to pasture, than giveerine; one or two applications of which will heal them up. The teats should be plication-and the glycerine put on at the King's daughter. night after milking .- Maine Farmer.

THE YOUNG FOLKS.

The Drummer.

The two men started at once, but they had scarcely gone two steps when nose, and looked at him very sharply before she asked what his business was,

"Entrance, a night's lodging and predigested, and less is wasted. 4th. Cook- visions," replied the Drummer boldly. "And why not?" he replied, "I am done, on a sufficiently large scale, and not afraid of work, be it ever so hard." So the old woman let him come in, best application of heat is usually by and gave him supper, and afterwards a

The next morning when the Drummer arose, the old woman handed him done at the barn, provided the steam is a thimble off her withered finger, and either used for some other purpose near said, "Now, go to work and empty the where the boiler stands, or a very large pond out there with this thimble, but quantity is employed for steaming feed. you must finish it before night; and, fishes, and range them according to their species upon the bank."

"That is a queer job!" said the Drummer: but online to the said the distance of the said the public house of Win. Petimer but online to the said the Drummer: but online to the said the said the Drummer: but online to the said the sai besides that, you must take out all the sideration. Actual fires, or narrow es- fishes, and range them according to

mer; but going to the pond, he began tus, and vigilance in its use are the only to thimble out the water. He worked security against fire.—American Agri- all the morning, but what could he do with a single thimble, if he had kept at work a thousand years? When noon-WHY THE PRICE OF Hogs Is so day came he stopped and sat down; for, HIGH.-The price of hogs is an inter- as he thought, "It is no use, and all the esting topic. Why it has been so high same whether I work or not." Just then a girl came from the house, and brought him a basket of provisions. "What do you want," she asked, "that

The Drummer looked up, and, seeing store hogs is diminished instead of in- that the speaker was very bautiful, he creased, and these continued high replied, "Alas! I cannot perform the first task, and how I shall do the others, ly to produce this result, paradoxical as I cannot tell! I have come here to seek this may seem. I have observed for a King's daughter, who lives herea several years that when prices were bouts, but I have not found her, and I

"Stop here!" said the Girl, "I will sibly put on the market, regardless of assist you out of your trouble. You are their future supplies, expecting the bot- fired, so lay your head in my lap and tom to fall out next season. Result : go to sleep; when you awake again the

pounds. Suppose all these were fed and, as soon as his eyes were closed, the until they would dress three hundred, Maiden pressed a wishing-ring, which the effect upon present supply and fu- she had, and said, "Out water, out fishture store can be easily estimated. es." Immediately the water rose in the Such a course would certainly bring air like a white vapor, and rolled away down prices. This case is working with | with the other clouds; while the fishes full force this present winter, owing to all jumped out, and arranged themthe pressure of hard times and the ex- selves on the banks according to their

By and by the Drummer awoke, and saw, to his astonishment, the work completed. "One of the fishes," said the to a greater weight, our profits would Maiden, "does not lie with his combe so much increased that we could sell panions, but quite alone; and so, when for a much lower price per pound, and the old Woman comes this evening and make as much as we now do, to say sees all that is done she will ask why nothing of the vastly better quality this fish is left out, and you must take it up and throw it in her face, saying, 'That is for you, old Witch.' "

So when it was evening the old Wodry out-building, or in some room in the but only looked silently and malicious- bepariment of

With these words she gave him an axe, a mallet, and two wedges; but the first was made of lead and the others of tin. When, therefore, he began to chop the axe doubled quite up, while the mallet and wedges stuck together. He knew not what to do; but at noon the Maiden came again with his dinner and comforted him. "Lay your head in money by the careless handling of fruit. my lap," said she, "and when you wake up the work will be done." Thereupon she turned her wishing-ring, and at the same moment the whole forest fell down with a crash, the timber split of itself, and laid itself together in heaps as if innumerable giants were at work. As soon as the Drummer awoke, the Maiden said to him, "See, here is all your wood properly cut and stacked, with the exception of one bough which barrels are preferred for pears, though if the old Woman, when she comes this evening, asks the reason of, give her a blow with it, and say, 'That is for thee,

> Accordingly, when the old Woman came, she said, "See how easy the work is; but for whom is this bough left

"For you, old Witch," he replied, giving her a blow. But she appeared not to feel it, and, laughing fiendishly, said to him, "To-morrow you shall lay the stem. It may not make any differ- all the wood in one pile, and kindle and

At daybreak he arose again and began to work; but how could a single man pile up a whole forest? The work proceeded very slowly. The Maiden, however, did not forget him in his troubles, and brought him as usual his midday meal, after eating which he taid his head in her lap and slept. On his awaking he found the whole pile burning in one immense tlame, whose tongues of fire reached up to heaven. "Attend to me," said the Maiden to him; "when the Witch comes she will" demand something singular, but do what she desires without fear, and you will take no harm ; but if you are afraid. the fire will catch and consume you. Lastly, when you have fulfilled her demands, take her with both hands and throw her into the midst of the flames,"

Thereupon the Maiden left him, and presently the old Woman slipped in, crying, "Hu! hu! how I freeze! but there is fire to warm me and my old bones; that is well; but," she continued, turning to the Drummer, "there is a log which will not burn, fetch it out for me; come, if you do that, you shall be free and go where you will, only be brisk." The Drummer plunged into the flames without a moment's consideration; but they did him no harm, not even singenothing better for cracks in cows' teats, ing a single hair on his head. He bore the faggot off and laid it beside the old

Witch; but as soon as it touched the earth it changed into the beautiful Maiden, who had delivered him from his well washed with a suds made of castroubles, and he perceived at once by tile scap-itself a cleansing, healing ap- her silken shining robes that she was

GENERAL ELECTION PROCLAMATION

Withheas, by the laws of this Commonwealth it is made the duty of the Sheriff of every county to give notice of the general Election, by publication in one or more newspapers in the county, at beast twenty days before the election, and to enumerate therein the efficient to be elected, and to designate the places at which the election is to be held.

Therefore I, MORDECAI MILLARD, High Sheriff of Columbia county, do hereby make known and proclaim to the qualified electors of Columbia county, that a general ENEXNITH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1874, desing the first Tuesday in said month, at the several districts within the county, to wit.

Beator township, at the public house of Thes. J. Shuman.

Beaton township, at the public house of Wes-

West Bloom, at the Court House, in Blooms nerg.
Borough Berwick at the Town House, in the
sorough of Berwick.
Borough Centralia, at the public house of H. A.
Weitensaul. Borough Centralia, at the public house of R. A. Reidensul. Brisrcreek township, at the public school house near Evansville.

Catawison township, at the public house of Samuel Kostenbauder, in the town of Catawison. Centre township, at the school house near Lashyette Crensey's.

North Conyngham District at the school house near the colliery of John Andrews & Cs.

South Conyngham District at the house of Thomas Kilker, lately fixed by a vote of the citizens of that new assip.

Pishingereck township, at the public house of Emmidia Unangel.

Franklin township at the Lawrance school house.

ouse,
Greenwood township, at the house of Joseph
J. Patton.
Hemlock township, at the public house of Chas.
L. Dietterien in the town of Buck Horn.
Jackson township at the house of Enckiel Cole.
Lecust township, at the public house of David
enger in Slabiown. Yeager in Stabiowa.
Millin township, at the public house of Aaron Ress, in the town of Millinville.
Madison township, at the public house of Samuel (Limby, in Jerseytown,
Mt. Pleasant township, at the house of H. W. Melirick.

Montour township, at the house of Wm. Holingesteen.

Maine township, at the public howse of Abraham K. Shuman.

Rearingerest township, at the house formarly been pied by Ges. W. Dreisbach.

Orange township, at the public house of Cim-

Signations township at the hoose of Alimss Colessoit township at the public house of Win. Petit It To Espy.
At which time and places the qualified electors will elect by ballot the following state and county officers, viz.

One person for Congress, one person for Representative, one person for Associate Judge, one person for Shariff, one person for Commissioner, low persons for July Commissioners, one person for coroner and one person for Auditor.

It is further directed that the election polis of the several districts shall be opened between the ours of six and seven o'clock in the foreness, and shall continue open wishout intervals, and the oversing when the provisions contained in the object of the storesaid districts shall respectively taxe of the storesaid districts shall respectively taxe charge of the certificates or return or the election of their respective districts, and produce them at a meeting of one judge from each district at the court house, in filoomsburg, on the inire day after the day of the election, being on Friday, the liftle day of October, 1889, at 10 o'cack a, m., then and there to do and, perform the duties required by law of said judges.

Also, that where a judge, by sickness or unavoidable accident, is unable to attend.

The Return Judges of the Congressional District, composed of the Congressional Patrict, composed of the Congressions (Patrict, composed of the Congressions) shall meet at the Court House in Tunkhanook, or

ict, composed of the Countles of Bradford, Co-mbia, Sullivan, Montour and Wyomius, shall eet at the Court House in Tunkhannock, on nessing the Isin day of October next, to make it the returns for Member of Congress. Far return Judges of the Representative Dis-ict, composed of the countles of Columbia and outour stall meet at the Court House, in loopsoling, on Tuesday the almeteenth day of stoler, next, to make out the returns for mem-cro Assembly.

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n the several counties of this Commonwealth t asert in their election proclamations, hereafts snod, the first section of this act, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

at their respective places appointed for at their respective places appointed for ing the election in the district to which they etively belong, before seven o'clock in the ing, and each of said inspectors shall ap-tone elect, who shall be a qualified vote che district. case the person who shall receive the second-ext number of votes for inspector shall not and on the day of any election, then the per-who shall have received the second highest

J. Shuman.
Benton township, at the public house of Wes-ley Platt in the town of Benton.
East Bloom, at the Court House, in Biooms-

Sec. 11. On the petition of five or more citize

wealth, or using otherwise qualified shall vote with proper district, if any person knowing the want of such qualified to a vote the person of order such person to vote, the person of effecting shall on conviction be fixed in any sum not exceeding two bundred dollars, and be imprisoned in any term not exceeding three months.

It any one shall vote at more than one election district, or otherwise fraudulently vote more than one on the same day, or shall fraudulently fold and deliver to the inspector two tickets together, with the intent illegality to vote, or who shall procure another to do so, he or they of fending shall, on conviction, be fixed in any sum not less than fifty nor more than the hundred dollars, and be imprisoned for a term not less than three nor more than twelve months.

If any person not qualified to vote in this commonwealth agreeably to law (except the sons of qualified to law convecting one hundred dollars, and be imprisoned for any term not exceeding the work of the certain twelve months.

If also give official notice to the electors of Columbia county that, by an act, entitled "An Act further supplemental to the act relative in the elections of this Commonwealth," approved April 17th, A. D. 1889. It is provided as follows:

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Commonwealth."

Given under my hand, at my office, in Bloomsburg, this ith day of september, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy, and in the ninety-fifth year of the independence of the United States.

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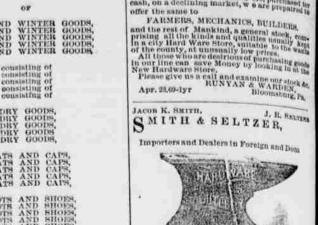
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