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In many sections of our country it is a question: "How can we keep our stock to the greatest advantage during our long winters? We cannot provide the necessary hay, grain, and fodder to keep the amount of stock we would be glad to keep, to provide the necessary animal manure requisite to keep, our farms improving, or hardly to hold their own." Therefore we must try and find some way by which we can increase our capacity for feeding more stock, and at the same time make more and better manure. In no way can this be accomplished except by cutting and steaming their food.

Cutting fodder does not add any more nutriment, we admit, but it changes its mechanical condition and enables stock to consume it in less time, and thus have more time for digestion.

Wherever digestion can be helped, a point is gained, and if a less amount of food cut will go farther, another point is gained. If better digestion secures more nutriment from the food administered, and a less amount is wasted in excrement, a less amount of food will be required. By steaming we get a still farther increase of nutriment. Professor Agassiz, the illustrious naturalist, shows in the following clear, plain and unmistakable language, the reason why food for domestic animals should be prepared, it being premised that the food we give our stock is not that which nature provides at first hands, but is dried and mechanically altered in several ways. Soaking or steaming restores hay to its wonted bulk and succulence; and as Prof. Agassiz said of this mode of preparing food in general: "It must save the secretion of saliva to an enormous extent, and therefore relieve the animal from a physiological labor which is very manifest. I have no doubt that must be the chief source of relief to the cattle, because dry food must be softened in order to be digested; and it must be done by the secretions of the mouth—by the secretory surfaces of the alimentary canal—and, in fact, to all the secretory surfaces of the digestive apparatus. Now, where does that come from? From the blood; and if you supply the food so far softened that the animal is relieved from that physiological labor, you place your animal in a much better condition for its work. I have no doubt that there is the explanation of your results—that your steam performs a part of the operation which your animal has to do itself by its secretions." We have already alluded to the importance of thorough mastication, in regard to digestion, and that one of the most prolific sources of indigestion, and diseases which almost invariably follow it, is the presentation of imperfectly masticated food to the action of the gastric juices of the stomach. It is well known that the teeth of the horse are adapted to the grinding of grain, but it ought to be as well understood, that the wants of the horse's system demand that he shall eat rapidly; he consequently performs the masticating process imperfectly. Now the structure of the horse's stomach is such, that the digestion of partially broken, or even whole grain, is better secured than in some other animals. But as every farmer knows is passed wholly undigested. For dairy cows we have found that cutting and steaming food pays largely.

A Saxon proverb says, "The softer the fodder, the more milk," and this is true. Warm, soft food tends to produce milk. The same amount of grain fed in a warm, thin gruel, will give much more milk than if fed dry. Warmth is a great requisite in cold weather, and is one of the advantages of steaming. Every dairyman knows how exposure to a cold storm will make his cows fall off in milk. It is important that they should have water in the barn, and if possible that it should not be too cold. Cows giving milk drink much more than fattening animals, or than they will themselves do when dry. Fat is made from the heat-giving food, and a portion of food by no means inconsiderable goes to keep up the warmth of the animal, and large quantities of ice-cold water taken at once must subtract much from the animal heat. As a confirmation of the soundness of these views, regarding the superiority of boiled, over raw food for dairy cows, and fattening of cattle and hogs, we have only to consider for a moment what actually takes place every day in the case of man. We here see how greatly substances which have been submitted to the action of the heat, such as bread, meat, soups, broths, and other articles, surpass those used in their natural state. A small quantity of wheat, maize, barley or rice, well boiled, and eaten warm with a little milk, gains in nutritive matter an immense superiority to the same quantity of these substances, eaten without this preparation. The same remark is applied to all kinds of grain.

To Cook Vegetables.

It is often observed that a meal from vegetables is not satisfying. I have found it frequently happen that the persons who thus objected, did not know even how to boil a vegetable. The rule is simple, and should never be forgotten. Every kind of vegetable intended to be served whole should, when put to boil, be placed at once in boiling water, and this applies especially to potatoes and vegetables from which the outer cover has been removed. Now it often happens that potatoes, etc., are, to save time, placed in cold water and left to boil gradually. It is just this which allows the nutritious matter to escape and renders the meal unsatisfying. When, on the contrary, the water boils from the moment the vegetable is immersed in it, the albumen is partially coagulated near the surface, and serves to retain the virtue of the vegetable. The reverse is, of course, the rule for making soup, or any dish from which the water will not be drained. By placing the vegetables in cold water the albumen is slowly dissolved, and actually mixes with the water—a process most necessary for the production of nutritious soup. It is to be hoped that those who have a special need for the most their money can produce, will learn, in whatever haste they may be, not to boil all the albumen from their potatoes, reserving for their meal only the starchy matter.—*Ex.*

FOR GRAHAM BREAD, I boil a pint of milk, and thicken with wheat meal (Graham flour,) then add cold milk enough to make the whole as thin as light batter.—As soon as cool enough not to scald, add half a teacupful of hop yeast, and set in a warm place to rise. When light, I put in a little salt, and half a teacupful of syrup (or rather sweeten to taste,) and as much wheat meal (Graham flour) as I can stir in with a spoon. Then I sprinkle a little fine flour on the dough-board, and mould my brown bread until it works clear from my board and hands, but still careful not to get it too stiff and dry, then put it into a round basin (that will fit nicely in my steamer) and return to the warm place to rise. When light enough to bake I put it into the steamer over *boiling* water, and let it cook an hour, then bake twenty minutes in the oven. By a little practice and good judgment, a housekeeper can alter the size of the loaf and learn the proper stiffness, observing carefully not to open the steamer while the bread is cooking, or the bread will be heavy.—*American Agriculturist.*

FOR CORN BREAD, I make the sponge the same way, with scalded Indian meal, add salt and syrup, but thicken with *fine wheat flour* altogether. Let it rise, and steam and bake as above described. Indeed, I learned to make corn bread in this way from my mother, before we thought of using Graham bread. Perhaps some of your readers may not know that the quickest and best way to boil milk is to put it into a tin dish and set that into a kettle of boiling water. Thus scorching is avoided. *American Agriculturist.*

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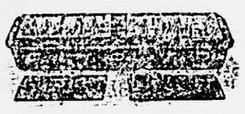

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