Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., November 29, 1889.

Farm Notes.

Manure the grape vine. Do it in the fall. It will serve as a mulch in addition to acting as a fertilizer.

Do you grow pumpkins? Did you ever feed them to the young sheep? Try it. The seeds will not hurt them.

A well-trained shepherd dog is a good piece of property. An untrained one is of no value about sheep or cattle.

The frosts injure the value of grass, and if you keep your sheep upon it, without otl er feed, down goes their condition.

Have you got the shelter ready for the flock? Do not neglect it. A sheep with a fleece wet through by a winter's storm is a monument to the flockmastes's neglect.

Let there be no set-back in the growth of any of the young animals. But there will be if you are not careful along about now. A stand-still in growth is just so much lost.

Preserve the straw. To say the very least of it it makes a very desirable change of diet. Mr. Wade, the noted Dakota Holstein breeder, feeds straw and bran almost wholly.

Small farmers and villagers may produce one-half of their meat supply in the poultry-yard if they will give the subject proper attention. It is worth while to make the attempt.

If a few guinea fowls can be induced to roost in or near the poultry-house they will afford protection against chicken thieves. They are light sleepers, and make a tremendous racket when disturbed at night.

The *Jersey Bulletin* concludes that a Jersey cow which does not make a pound of butter from less than twenty pounds of milk is not a fair representative of the breed, provided she is properly fed and cared for.

"Breed to get the most out of your feed" says *Farm Stock and Home*, "and feed to get the most out of your breed." This is a good rule for the dairyman to be governed by, and he cannot achieve much of a success without following it.

Professor Atkinson, of South Carolina, finds that the only trustworthy remedy for the peach-tree borer seems to be to hunt for the larvæ late in autumn and in early spring, and kill with a knife. Many other methods give only temporary relief.

New corn that is quite immature is wholesome and excellent for fattening poultry. The notion that it produces bowel diseas s or cholera is only a notion; moldy, green corn is no doubt unwholesome; we were speaking of sound, new corn.

A correspondent of the New York *Tribune* says: "Each added year's experience convinces us further of the superiority of horizontal training for vines; and we are gradually substituting flat trelises for erect ones, and prefer them of good height, 7 feet or over."

In drying off a cow be sure that she does dry off, and that milk does not condense into a hard mass in the udder to obstruct and inflame it and play the mischief when the cow next comes in milk. More trouble with the udder comes from neglect in drying off the cow than from any other source.

The *American Sheep Breeder* states that "if a few dry cows or heifers are kept in the field with sheep the dogs will seldom molest them. We have found sheep in the morning huddled so close around and under a friendly old cow that she could not get away from them. She had saved their lives."

The time is approaching when the festive rabbit will be after the tender trees. To head him off, smear the trees with a wash made as follows: Quarter bushel of lime, one-half pound of copperas and one-half pound of glue; add the glue and copperas dissolved to the lime after slaking, and apply now with a brush.

As turkeys will be in demand from now until January they should be fed well, so as to make them as fat as possible. An extra pound will pay freight and expenses of selling, as well as add to the price. Only choice turkeys bring the highest prices in market.

Waldo F. Brown says: There are thousands of acres sown in wheat each fall that would require but a glance of an intelligent man to know that on them a crop of wheat could not be grown that would pay expenses—old washed clay hillsides, flat wet land, or it may be land that has been plowed late and the seed put in with a badly prepared seed bed.

A reader of *Home and Farm* has cured cows suffering with apple in the throat in the following simple way, and any one can do it: Simply press the fists below the obstruction. They must be pressed together persistently to overcome the muscles which the animal exerts in swallowing. When the apple is started work it upward into the month.

The "why" for not disturbing milk while the cream is rising is a very simple one. The cooling of the milk causes currents in the fluid, the end of which is to deposit fats at the surface. When these are disturbed, by dipping or otherwise, these currents are broken and the particles of fat go floating aimlessly about, and some of them never reach the top.

Is it well to let cows have all the water they will drink under all circumstances? Professor Sanborn found that by reducing the amount of water drank by the cow standing in the stable he reduced the flow of milk but improved its quality. Is it not likely that cows that have had water only once or twice a day get very thirsty at times and drink to excess when they get at the water? With free access to it, without traveling far, in all probability they would drink less and do better.

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