Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., January 9, 1891.

Farm Notes.

Hog cholera is prevailing in many sections. To prevent it give the hogs a variety of food. Hogs that are in-bred or that are fed on grain exclusively are more subject to it than others. Cut up clover an inch in length, scald it, and mix bran with the mess as the morning food. Give cooked turnips, carrots or other roots. Should the hogs become sick add a teaspoonful of liquid carbolic acid to a pail of water, and give no other water to drink. Keep the pens scrupulously clean, and saturate the ground once a week with a mixture made of one pound of copperas, four gallons of water and one gill of sulphuric acid.

Milk given warm in the morning is an excellent invigorator for laying hens. It may also be given at any time, and the skim-milk will answer well. All the soft food of laying hens can be mixed with milk in preference to water, and with advantage, as milk is a nitrogenous substance, assists in providing the elements that compose the white of the eggs.

The proper mode of treating hog manure is to keep the pen well littered with cut straw, leaves, or any refuse, and renew it on the appearance of the pen becoming filthy, adding the litter and manure to the general manure heap. Mixed manure in the heap adds to the valuable of the whole, for manure, like feed, is better when it is made from a variety a substances.

All classes of stock need some exercise. It is not necessary to exhaust or overwork an animal to give it exercise, but allow it freedom to move and find relief from confinement. Fowls when too closely confined, and have no exercise, are subject to leg weakness, and the same rule applies to other stock if they are kept securely in the stalls.

Coarse manure is something that should never be used. In fact, the manure, if intended for crops, should not be coarse, but as fine as possible. Manure is never appropriated by plants until it is in a condition such as to permit of solubility in water. Make it fine by decomposing it in the manure heap.

When you paint use linseed oil, with a coloring of some kind, as a first coat, and apply the heavy paint for the second coat. The first application of paint is intended more to oil the wood than for any other purpose, and a portion of the expense my be avoided by using oil instead of paint.

It is the gentle bull that needs the watching. They are treacherous animals, and become very cross as they grow older. Bulls should always be "ringed,' in order to have them under control. If given a yard for exercise the fence should be close and high, in order to shut out surrounding objects.

If the hens are laying now they will prove more profitable than anything on the farm. Eggs bring a higher price than any other produce, and at less outlay of capital and labor, as well as being marketable at all seasons.

It is a severe tax on a cow to yield milk and keep warm when exposed to cold. She cannot eat and digest enough food to provide milk and animal heat at the same time. The uncomfortable cow is an unprofitable one.

Any kind of strong soap will be found efficacious in destroying fleas, lice, etc., on animals when they are washed with strong soapsuds, which operation, however, should be done on a warm day or in a warm room.

The hog cannot endure extreme cold sxcept at a loss of fat. It will not pay to attempt to put fat on the hog unless you wish to retain it. The hog must be made to gain daily or it will entail a loss.

Take a hammer and some nails and go on a round of inspection when the cold snaps come. A little crack or broken board will let in more cold than will be comfortable to the animals.

Turn up the soil in winter if the ground becomes warm, so as to kill the cut-worms. The damage saved in the spring will pay for the work of plowing.

Kerosene should be used cautiously as an application for skin diseases. It is very irritating in many cases, as animals, like individuals, differ.

Old sod land, if plowed during the winter will be benefitted by the effects of the frosts, and the insects that infest such lands will be diminished.

Charcoal for hogs or stock should be fresh. To renew charcoal put it in the stove, allow it to become heated, and then remove it to cool.

Some clay lands are so stiff that the water cannot go down. Such lands are benefitted by deep plowing, subsoiling and tile drainage.

You can set out cabbage plants for an early supply in cold frames, and they will start off early in the spring.

A change of food will often give the animals an appetite when everything else fails.

No soil is properly prepared until it is as fine as an ash heap.

One day a clergyman's wife preparing to give a collation to her husband's association on the following Monday, and not being in the habit of doing extra work on Sunday, told her cook that she had better boil the ham for the sandwiches on Saturday, lest if boiled on Monday it would be to warm to slice. "W'y," drawled the cook, "Miss W'ite, yer don't think ud be wickid ter bile it on Sunday, do yer, ef we biled it slow?"

——The public school building at Union Square, Lancaster county, and the residence of Charles Bradley, in Drumore township, with their contents, were destroyed by accidental fires on Thursday night.

Too Flattering.

"Madam," said the tramp suavely to the woman of the house, "you will have no objections, I hope, to my remaining on your back porch a few moments to rest myself and inhale the oder of that delicious young prairie chicken you are cooking."

"How do you know it is a young prairie chicken?" she demanded.

"Why, I—"

"How do you know it isn't a quail, or venison, or Rocky mountain sheep?"

"Madam, I assure you"—

"How do you know it isn't canvas-back duck, or California ricebirds, or blue winged teal, or diamond backed terrapin?"

"It smells good enough to be any of them, I am sure, and—"

"If you've got any use of that red nose of yours," retorted the woman, "you know well enough it's a leathery old barn yard hen. She's been cooking for six mortal hours and ain't done yet, and I've got no time to waste on a sneaking, hypocritical, flattering cold, victuals loafer. You git!"

The tramp lost no time in obeying the command.

"The next house I tackle," he said savagely to himself as he trudged on, "I'll ask 'em for some of their fried liver scraps, by gash!"—*Chicago Tribune.*

A Lesson in Etiquette.

A young man stood in a doorway on Saturday evening. Another young man and a young woman passed. "Hello, Mary!" called the young man who stood, loudly, to the companion of the young man who walked. That young man stopped walking, deposited his girl in another doorway, came back to the other young man and gave him an unmerciful beating. "What did you do that for?" demanded the vanquished one as soon as he had a chance to speak. "You insulted the lady I was with," was the reply. "I didn't do anything but say 'Hello, Mary?' and, anyway, don't you know that she is my sister?" "Yes I know that, but you had no right to attract attention to her in a crowded street by hollowing at her. Do you suppose that the crowd know that you are a brother? What would they think of a girl thus rudely accosted?" It was a severe lesson in street etiquette. *Buffalo Express.*

Mr. Harrison Gives Warning.

The New York *Herald* pertinently remarks: The most awful threat we ever heard of has just come through the sacred portals of the White House.

President Harrison, it is well known, is voluptuously enamored of the Force bill. His affection is positively Swinburnian. He is so indignant with the senators who disagree with him that like a Jovian microbe he hurls his two-for-a-penny thunderbolts at their heads.

In a moment of fiery rage the other day he exclaimed: "I tell you the senate must pass the bill. If they do not, I shall—I shall—I shall—decline—a—renomination!"

Great Scott! What would become of this country if such a frightful catastrophe befell?

——What a Baltimore confectioner says: I've had rheumatism in my arm for six months, and Salvation Oil made an entire cure of it, after using less than one botttle. WM. SCHELEHAS. JR. Baltimore, Md.

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"Very. He won't give his family anything. He even growled when Penelope had the measles." *New York Evening Sun.*

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April 18, 1890.

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