Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., Nov. 20, 1891.

Farm Notes.

No farmer can expect to make manure of any kind except by changing some substance from its original condition to that of a decomposed material. Adding the refuse of the farm to the manure heap gives it no value until the materials are converted into plant food. The land will be benefited just as much if the wastes are left in the fields as to add them to the heap, for nothing can be gained above their real value. What is termed "making" manure is really "saving" the manure in the heap, by preventing loss of soluble and volatile matter, and for that purpote the refuse and wastes serve an excellent purpose. The farmer loses manure by not taking advantage of the materials within his reach for retaining all the valuable properties of the manure that has been added to his heap during the summer and fall.

As a rule too much coarse material is used for absorbing the liquids. The coarse absorbents will in time decompose and become a part of the heap itself, but before this is accomplised the heap loses a portion of its value. It is well known that when the absorbent material is fine its power of absorption is grater because it presents more surface to the liquids, and can be more intimately mixed with the manure in the heap, and it can also be more closely packed, with a larger amount used on a certain space. It will also, of itself, decompose more quickly, and the whole mass be in better condition for handling and as plant food. It is advisable, therefore, that straw, stalks and all kinds of bedding be cut, and in the short condition it can be best used as absorbent material.

If the heap is rightly managed it should be occasionally turned over, so as to decompose the materials more completely, and, as this requires labor, the winter is the most favorable time for so doing. The leaves, dry dirt and other materials, as well as all rakings, and refuse matter (soap suds, ets.,) can be saved, and in so doing there is a preservation of the manure voided by the animals. When a farmer makes manure in the winter he saves his materials from loss. If all the manure made could be saved in its original condition, without deterioration, the farmer would require but little, if any, commercial fertilizers, yet, with proper managemnent, there is nothing to prevent the farmer from avoiding a great propartion of this loss.

Now that the cow, upon which we depend for milk, is being condemned as subject to lung diseases, and the sheep and hog also liable, it may be stated that the hen is more subject to such diseases than the animals. The disease known as roup, which is contagious, is really a form of consumption, and it destroys more fowls every year than all other disease combined. It is seldom that cases do not occur in all large flocks. Such birds are usually destroyed at once by experienced farmers, but many attempt to cure the difficulty, which results more in the spread of the disease than in its abatement,

Clover hay, cut fine. and cooked or scald, makes an excellent mess for the hogs, especially if a small quantity of meal be sprinkled over it. The hog should have bulky food as well as the horse and cow, and to feed it exclusively on concentrated will not induce as good results as a mixed diet. A hog fed on a varied ration will fatten as readily as on corn alone, and the meat will be of better quality, but corn should enter largely into the ration.

Seed corn is best preserved when the ears are suspended in a dry place, and not exposed to severe cold. If seed corn becomes thoroughly dry before freezing weather there is less liability of its being injured. For that reason the corn should be hung up where the air will have free access to it and enable it to give off its moisture more readily. Corn that is exposed in a damp location will be destroyed as seed by severe cold.

Leave the cow-stall uncleaned for a few days and the filth will be such as to render milking the most disagreeable work that can be performed. A stall should not only be cleaned daily, but should be washed off with water, provided the stable has good drainage behind the stalls, and the floor covered well with cut straw or dry leaves.

Cornfodder, well cured, makes excellent food for horses in winter, but when cornfodder is used for horse food it gives the best results when cut short and the pieces of stalk are crushed by the cutter. Horses will readily eat the cut fodder, and with the addition of grain they will come out of the winter in good condition for spring work.

There is a demand and ready sale for choice steers. Butchers have difficulty in procuring what is termed "extra choice cattle. There is plenty of room for farmers to improve in the size and quality of their cattle, and there is a larger profit ready for those who will turn their attention to the production of choice beef.

The tons of leaves that can be had now with no cost but the raking and hauling, will be found a valuable adjunct to the keeping of stock in winter. They not only serve to provide the best of bedding, but may be added to the manure heap with advantage.

Keep the potatoes in a dry, dark, cool place, and place the seed intended for next years crop in a separate place from the potatoes intended for use. Examine the seed and throw out any tubers indicating the slightest trace of disease.

Corn cribs should be rat-proof. The value of grain destroyed by rats and mice is much greater than is supposed. Wire netting of half-inch mesh is now used by some farmers for inclosing receptacles for grain and other crops.

Living Upon Locusts.

A correspondent of the London Daily *Graphic*, writing upon the locust plague in north Africa says: "In reference to the diet of St. John the Baptist, who lived on locusts and wild honey in the wilderness, there are Sunday-school teachers who cannot believe that anyone would voluntarily live on such food and, therefore, say that the 'locust bean,' the fruit of the carab tree, is meant by the writers of the new testament, I can only reply that the locust cricket, the acridum pelerinum. order orthoptera, variety Saltatoria—the flying sauterelle of Africa—is sold at a half penny per pound in the market place of Biskra (which is the second oasis from the north in the Sahara, and that there it is cooked by boiling with salt and water, as shrimps are boiled here. I myself have little doubt that it is more nutritious than tne latter, because in March, when the insect is gathered and dried, it is as full of albumen as an egg."

Ordered by Emperor William.

The German War Department has placed with a Pittsburg firm a contract for 500 tons of alluminium to be used in the equipments of the German army. Capt. A. E. Hunt of the Reduction Company said:

"The Emperor desires the canteens of his soldiers to be made of aluminium. There are two reasons for this, namely its lightness and cleanliness. It will be used also for buckles, and it may be brought into use in the manufacture of cartridge shells. The new smokeless powder cartridges have brought about a demand for aluminium, and other European powers are also considering the advisability of using it."

—A pointer that would guide, unerringly, into the heaven of health, all that are on the troubled sea of impaired womanhood! It is nothing less, nor could be nothing more, than Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription--frail female's faultless friend—time-tried and thoroughly tested. Internal inflammations, irregularities, displacements, and all ill-conditions peculiar to woman, controlled corrected and cured, without publicity, by this safe, sterling specific. Purely vegetable. Only good can come from its use. The only remedy of the kind *warranted* to give satisfaction, or money refunded.

READY COMPLIANCE.—"Stop, sir! You needn't tell your story to me," sharply interrupted the cross-examining attorney' "Address your remarks to the jury.',

"Are there any lawyers in the jury?" inquired the witness.

"No, sir."

"Gentlemen," began the witness, with marked emphasis on the word.—*Chicago Tribune.*

—After using Ely's Cream Balm two months I was surprised to find that the right nostril, which was closed for over twenty years, was open and free as the other, and can use it now as I could not do for many years I feel very thankful.--R. H. Cressengham, 275 18th street, Brooklyn.

LIMITATION OF A THEORY —Ethel—After marriage we two shall be one shan't we George?

George — Theoretically: though one they will notmake out the board bill thatway.—*New York Sun.*

—The Paris *Figaro* has just published an interesting article on "What Young Girls Should Read." This is all well enough. But it is more important sull to know that they should always take Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for their colds.

New Advertisements.

AWFUL SKIN DISEASE

CHILD A MASS OF RAW, BLEEDING SORES. MIRACULOUS CURE BY THE CUTICURA REMEDIES.

A face, from the hair to the neck on both sides, a raw mass of bleeding sores; two little hands and arms in the same condition; a body around the waist of which was a broad band of bleeding eruptions, and from the hips to the tips of her toes the skin was so raw as to be absolutely sickening to the sight. Said Mrs. H. A. Stout to me: "I have tried everything suggested to me on my little daughter, who has been so afflicted almost from birth. I have had three doctors experiment on her, but she seemed to be getting worse every day. I was almost distracted. Every night I had to bandage her all over, and tie mittens on her hands to prevent her from digging the raw flesh with her fingers. Mr. Faulkner said he believed that *Cuticura Remedies* would cure her. He offered to bear the expense. At that time she was worse than I had ever seen her, and there seemed no prospects of recovery. *Cuticura, Cuticura Resolvent*, and *Cuticura Soap* have wrought a miracle. To-day her skin is smooth and fair, and I believe she has entirely recovered." The above is true in every particular, and I refer to Mr. C. W. Woolever, druggist. J. ROSS FAULKNER, Danville, N. Y.

CUTICURA RESOLVENT.

The new Blood and Skin Purifier, internally and *Cuticura*, the great Skin Cure, and *Cuticura Soap*, the exquisite Skin Beautifier, externally instantly relieve and speedily cure every disease and humor of the skin, scalp, and blood, with loss of hair, from infancy to age, from pimples to scrofula.

Sold everwhere. Price, CUTICURA 50c.; SOAP, 25c.; RESOLVENT, $1.00. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Boston.
☞Send for "How to Cure Skin Disease," 64 pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials.

BABY'S Skin and Scalp purified and beautified by *Cuticura Soap*. Absolutely pure.

WEAK, PAINFUL BACKS, Kidney and Uterine Pains and Weaknesses relieved in one minute by the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster, the only instantaneous pain-killing plaster. 36 44 3t

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When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
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Prospectus.

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1892
Illustrated.

The Magizine will celebrate the fourth Centenary of the Discovery of America by its rediscovery through articles giving a more thorough exposition than has hitherto been made of the Recent Unprecedented Develoment of our Country, and especially in the Great West. Particular attention will also be given to Dramatic Episodes of American History.

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Mr. W D Howells will contribute a new novel, "A World of Chance," characteristically American. Especial prominence will be given to short stories, which will be contributed by T. B. Aldrich, R. H. Davis, A. Conon Doyle, Margaret DeLand, Miss Wilson and other popular writers.

Among the literary features will be Personal Reminiscences of Nathaniel Hawthorne by his college class mate and life-long friend, Horatio Bridge, and a Personal Memoir of the Brownings, by Anne Thackeray Ritchie.

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Harper's Weekly for the coming year will contain more attractive features, more and finer illustrations, and a greater number of articles of live intense interest than will be found in any other periodical. Among these latter will be a series of articles on the twenty-five greatest cities of the world, including five hundred illustrations. The Columbian Exposition, the Army and Navy, great public events, disasters on land and sea, and the doings of the celebrated people of the day will be described and illustrated in an attractive and timely manner. The Department of *Amateur Sport* will continue under the direction of Caspar W. Whitney. The best of modern writers will contribute short stories, and the most distinguished artists will make the illustrations. The editorial articles of Mr. George William Curtis will remain as an especial attraction.

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Harper's Young People's "World's Fair," open to all boys and girls who can draw, paint, sew, read, forge, whittle, or take a photograph. First Prizes—$135 Victor Bicycle, $100 Mahogany Secretary. Also 415 prizes—Library 100 Volumes, Dictionaries, 15-foot U. S. Flags offered to schools. *Harper's Young People* has been enlarged and is brighter and better than ever. Sample Copy, Prize List, Prize Puzzle—all free, if you write at once
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ELY'S CREAM BALM. FOR CATARRH. THE POSITIVE CURE.
The cure for CATARRH, COLD IN HEAD,
HAY FEVER, DEAFNESS, HEADACHE.
Ely's Cream Balm 50 cts. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York.
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SCHMIDT BUILDING.—

o—*THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE*—o

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o—ESTABLISHED 1836.—o

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—[AT THE WATCHMAN OFFICE.]—

Prospectus.

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AN EXCEPTIONAL YEAR.

The Year 1891 has been marked by a greater advance than any similar period since the Magazine was established. Not only has the literary and artistic excellence been maintained and increased, but a corresponding gain has been in the sale and influence of the Magazine. At the end of 1891 the circulation has risen to more than 140,000. It may justly be promised that the further improvements for the coming year will be proportionate to these largely increased opportunities.

FOR NEXT YEAR.

It is not possible to give, in a brief space, an account of all the features in preparation, but the material is deficient in neither importance nor range of subject. Among the subjects treated:

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It is proposed to publish a series of articles, upon a scale not before attempted, giving the results of special study and work among the poor of the great cities. The plan will include an account of the conditions of life in those cities (in many lands) where the results of research will be helpful for purpose of comparison as well as for their own intrinsic interest. While from a scientific point of view, the articles will be a contribution of great importance. The treatment will be thoroughly popular, and the elaborate illustrations will serve to make the presentation of the subject vivid as well as picturesque.

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The aim of this series of very short articles is to describe the signal occasions when some decisive event took place, or when some great experiment was first shown to be successful—such moments as that of the first use of the Atlantic cable, the first use of the telegraph and telephone, the first successful experiment with ether, the night of the Chicago fire, the scene at the moment of the vote on the impeachment of Andrew Johnson, etc., etc.

OUT OF DOOR PAPERS.

In the early spring will be begun a number of seasonable articles, among them being:
Small Country Places, how to lay out and beautify them, by Samuel Parsons, Jr.
Fishing Lore from an Angler's Note-Book. by Dr. Leroy M. Yale.
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The illustrations are made from original material.

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