Democratic Watchman Bellefonte, Pa., Dec. 25, 1891.

Farm Notes.

If you didn't stop the crevices in the barn before this cold spell, you should do it yet.

It is said that sweet potatoes may be kept by placing in a box a layer of potatoes and a layer of dry sand alternately, until tull.

It does not indicate an inferior quality because butter is white. Nearly all the butter sent to market is colored with annatto.

Nothing makes a better protection for beds of perennials than torest leaves. A little dirt sprinkled over them will hold in place.

Coarse light hay thrown over spin-ach will usually carry it through the Winter in open ground, provided water does not stand on the land.

Where a garden is planted as it should be for house cultivation it is an easy matter to keep it free from weeds. Start early and don't allow them to grow.

Cornstalks and straw make excellent mulching material for plants, and the work of applying such mulch is but little, as the stalks and straw are easily handled.

Wheat chaff may be advantageously used as bedding in the pig quarters, as it is an excellent absorbent, can be easily removed, and makes the floor clean and dry.

It is said that a Minnesota farmer, this year, grew, 1120 bushels of potatoes upon one acre of ground, a statemeut "sworn to by trustworthy people in that vicinity."

If you want good results you must feed the plants or animal. "With what measure ye mete it shall be meas. ured to you again" holds true here as in other matters.

The New Hampshire Station shows that glutten meal, which is a by-product in making glucose from corn, has a high value as a butter food. It combines well with cottonseed meal.

It's the storm-beaten, weatherbleached fodder that is left uneaten. This wears away the hay and before Spring there is a shortage. Protect, the fodder and thus save the hay.

Milk for the calt should not be colder than 96 degrees. From its dam the calf receives warm milk, and this fact should teach those who raise calves by hand the importance of avoiding cold milk for them.

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-The report of the department shows only 10 per cent. of disabilities to the crops from all sources, hence the aver age for 1891 is a good one. If New England, with her short growing season and stone land, with more labor required to produce crops than in other sections, can exceed the average of the corn producing State of the West, where the soils are rich and easily cultivated, there is a wide field open to the farmers of all sections for improvement. It has been demonstrated on special plots that 150 bushels of corn,

The Press has the best possible organization fidently believed that such yields are possible on farmes, and the results at least point out to farmers that they should not be satisfied unless their farms produce more and more each year. Perhaps nothing so clearly points out to farmers their failings than to throw light on their work. The recent beport of the Agricultural Department o clearly demonstrates that the best training lands are not always more pro-table, than some not so tertile, as to the subservient to no political hore of the Daily, Sunday, and Weekly reaks an most prosperous year, ows that the average "number of subservient to no political ambuttor on political hore of the appendent to no political hore of the part of the press has a most prosperous year, pows that the average "number of In politics The Press knows no other master fitable, than some not so tertile, as to excite surprise. The report for 1891, which was a most prosperous year, shows that the average 'number of bushels of corn grown on each acre is only 36.6 bushels. Strange to say, New England led, her lowest average (New Hampshire and Connecticut) being 35.7 bushels, with 40 bushels. We grow only 93.0 bushels of potatoes on an acre, Maine and the New State on an acre, Maine and the New State of Washington leading with 124 bushels each, while Massachusetts grows 1600 pounds of tobacco on an acre and Kentucky only 789 pounds. The yield of hay is highest in Vermont, at 1.60 tons per acre. These facts are curious in the face of the excitement over the abandoned farm's of New England, but they show that the productions per acre in this country, great as they may be as a whole, are really very low.

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