Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., Dec. 8, 1893.

THE FARMER'S RESOLVE.

I seen an advertisement in a city magazine, Of some new patent medicine, they called it Thredine, An' said a quart-ten doses-was the surest kind o' cure For them whose inclinations for to work was

ruther poor.

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comes around. Although when fish is runnin' good he's pretty slick an' sound.

I dun'vo' why it is that boy kin take a heavy

gun An' walk from ten to twenty miles, an' think he's havin' fun: But when there's suthin' for to do that's in the plowin' line. He doesn't even seem to have the symptom of

He'll take in all the picnics, an' he'll work like

all possessed At pushing scups for country gals, but never has no chest When't come to tossin' up the hay or gatherin' in the wheat— The very idea of that seems to knock him off bis teet his feet.

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-It is foolish to attempt to improve cattle by selections on the farm. The shortest road in that direction is to begin with the thoroughbred males. In a few years the characteristics of the entire herd will be changed.

-Keeping food before stock causes the animals to refuse it at some time. All kinds of stock prefer variety, and will thrive better when fed at regular periods. It is an indication of laziness when the troughs are kept full, and it is also a waste of food.

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-Do not loss sight of the fact that all animals on the farm are kept for profit, It should not be satisfactory to keep an animal through the winter at a standstill, looking to the spring and

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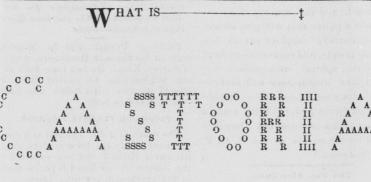
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