

The Huntingdon Journal.
Farm and Household.

Hog Cholera in Bedford County.
AN INVESTIGATION OF THE DISEASE BY A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE—A DISCUSSION OF THE DISEASE AND TREATMENT, WHICH EVERY FARMER SHOULD READ AND PUT IN PRACTICE.

Every year now and then we have a run of cholera or lung fever among the hogs, and it generally comes about "fitting" or killing time. The disease is always epidemic, jumps from sty to sty, from farm to farm, from township to township, sweeping his highpiled right and left regardless of size, age, weight or breed. And there is no cure. Who ever heard of a sick hog recovering from any disease. No sir he is "too big a hog" to live, or soon will be. In Snake Springs and Cumberland Valley the cholera has been particularly prevalent and many farmers have lost every hog they had. At the solicitation of Mr. H. C. Lutz and others interested, Charles B. Michener, D. V. S., Veterinary Surgeon to the Pennsylvania State Board of Agriculture visited the infected district in this county the other day and writes us a very interesting letter on his investigations and offers some practical ideas and suggestions which we hope will be appreciated and taken advantage of by our agricultural friends.

From our friend H. Clay Lutz of Snake Springs twp., we learn that the disease has now become troublesome in this county for about three years and that its ravages have been confined chiefly to that territory east of Bedford, but that it is greatly increasing westward and will sweep everything before it unless intercepted by preventives and strict care and attention. So far as can be ascertained the Cholera first developed in Cumberland Valley township and worked eastward to Friends Cove, Black Valley and Clear Ridge. Then it swung around to Snake Springs township scattering itself in Bedford on its way. Dr. Michener and Mr. Lutz held several post-mortem examinations, both at the farm of John G. Hartley Esq., one of Mr. Adam Shaffer, one of Mr. Sol. F. Diehl's and one at Mr. George Wakefoots. They were all dead subjects. Mr. Edwin Hartly killed a diseased hog for dissection when the gentleman arrived at his place. The result of the examination will be found in the foregoing letter of Dr. Michener. Mr. Edwin Hartley has lost by cholera 21 head of hogs this season. Mr. Daniel R. Snyder has lost his whole drove but a single one. Mr. Michael Wareham has lost 17 head and thus we might enumerate in every infected district. We would observe at this point, that the authorized reporters of Bedford county regularly correspond with the State Agricultural Department, are Mr. W. Sparks, Everett, Pa. Mr. J. Still, Stuckeyville and Mr. H. Clay Lutz, Bedford.

Boys on the Farm.
It is a proud day when the average boy gets on his first pair of boots and trudges to school by the side of an older sister. He does not care any longer to take her hand. The leading strings are cut. But this early ambition to be a man is entirely eclipsed when he has taken charge of his first pair of steers, and started for the fair. He has not raised them, broken them to the yoke, taught them to pull and to back, to haw and to gee? They are evidence of his skill in subduing brute muscle. He is going up to the exhibition to display the fruits of his triumph, and as he hopes, to wear the laurel of victory. He is no longer merely a spectator, but an exhibitor, an entertainer of spectators.—There is a difference of native tastes in boys. Some have a natural aptitude to one calling and some to another, but most men have their callings determined by early circumstances, sometimes by incidents so trivial that they have hardly a place in memory. It is not difficult generally to find a boy who loves the farm, to determine the calling of his children. If he makes it a business of thrift, and provides comfortably for his family, they will respect the calling. If he is discouraged and continually shifting his work, or his home, they will not be very likely to make tillers of the soil. One can hardly begin too early with his boys to instill in them a respect for the land, and to them bread, and the means of their future usefulness. If the boy is to be a farmer, he must begin to have a personal interest and venture in farming while he is yet a boy. Filial affection, in a happy home, is a very strong motive to industry and fidelity, but it does not shape a boy's plans for life like an investment of his own brains and muscles in his daily work. He should have crops and stock, not only that he can "call his own", but that are his own, to keep, to enjoy, and to sell for his own pleasure and profit. The trusts may be small at first, but they should be absolute, and let him have his own experience of success and failure in managing them. Let him manage poultry, a lamb, a calf, or a colt, and exhibit his own stock at the fairs. We notice with great satisfaction the increasing attention paid to the boys at the fall fairs. Boys did some of the best work at a recent plowing match at one of our fairs. One, a boy of fourteen, held the plow and drove his own team, and made as good a seed bed as his older competitors. These premiums for boy's work are in the right direction; let them be noted in making up the list for next year.—*American Agriculturist for December.*

Medical.
VEGETINE.
WILL CURE RHEUMATISM.
Mr. Albert Crooker, the well-known druggist and apothecary of Springfield, Mo., always advises every one troubled with rheumatism to use Vegetine.

VEGETINE.
HAS ENTIRELY CURED ME.
I have been suffering from rheumatism for several years, and have been unable to move since the last of May. From that time I could hardly stand. I have had my leg cut, and have been in bed ever since. I have had my leg cut, and have been in bed ever since. I have had my leg cut, and have been in bed ever since.

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VEGETINE.
HEALTH AND HAPPINESS.
Health and happiness are priceless wealth to their possessors, and yet they are within the reach of every one.

HUNT'S REMEDY.
FOR THE GREAT KIDNEY DISEASE.
This is the only remedy for the Great Kidney Disease, which is the most dangerous and fatal of all diseases.

SELLERS' COUGH SYRUP!
Over 1,000,000 bottles sold. It is the most powerful and reliable cough syrup ever prepared.

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Sheep run at the nose sometimes because of cold, but often it is chronic catarrh, and is not easily cured.

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Stock of every description, from over-feeding, from want of change of food, and from scanty feed get out of order, and the condition of the stomach is the first visible symptom.

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We take pleasure in commending to our readers a thoroughly safe and reliable life insurance agency, whose funds are assets operating under the joint title—Health.

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Use disinfectants freely in and about the pens of the sick. As last number of "Cures (?) have been herded, but I believe them generally to possess very little or no virtues.

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WITH AN ENTIRE NEW STOCK OF FALL AND WINTER GOODS AT THE OLD FIRM OF

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A Lecture on the Nature, Treatment and Prevention of Human Misery.

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A Supplement to be read in every number for 1879.

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Ladies' Department.
Ladies' Button Shoes, \$1.50, 2.00, 2.25, 2.50. Ladies' Lace Shoes, \$1.50, 2.00, 2.25.

Misses' Department.
Fine Button, \$1.25, 1.75, 2.00. Fine Lace, \$1.00, 1.75. Side Lace, \$1.75.

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The SADDLE SEAM BOOT for men I make a specialty. Guarantee not to rip.

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ESTABLISHED 1851.

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