Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., November 1, 1889.

Farm Notes.

A well-fed calf in autumn, having full flesh, is worth two others of the same age poorly feed and of stunted growth from which recovery is next to impossible.

Evergreen branches make an excellent winter pretection for many plants, and they are often useful to hold down forest leaves and prevent the wind from carrying them off.

No farm is complete without a good house to store the implement in, and no farmer understands his business that does not store his implements when they are not in use.

If you have any fears of more or less danger with trees set out in the fall of being injured by thawing and freezing, draw up a small mound of earth around them and remove again in the spring.

Buy your trees and have them delivered in the fall, and then heel them in. This will be found much the better plan, while the additional cost is very small, being only the interest on the money and the work of heeling them in.

The opinion prevails that the horned Dorset sheep are not the ones for this country. The bodies and fleeces are too light and their horns an objection. Their only recommendation, so far as known, is their extraordinary prolificness.

Never whip a horse for not doing what he cannot understand is wanted of him. Few horses wilfully refuse to performed a service required. But they do not understand. Spend your energy in patiently making the animal understand instead of spend it in whipping him.

It seems strange when men are so particular about the food they eat and turn with loathing from moldy or musty dishes, that they neglect to guard the horses and cattle as zealously. It takes a little time to screen the oats and remove the dirt and chaff, but it pays.

A mixture of ensilage and finely cut clover hay is claimed to be superior to hay or ensilage alone, as the two kinds of food serve to partially balance the ration, the ensilage being carbonaceous and the clover nitrogenous. It is always cheaper and better to feed a mixed ration to all classes of stock.

For farm teams the cheapest pro tection against flies is leather nets. With reasonable care these will last for years. They should be cleaned and oiled at least once a month while in use or the sweat of the animals will rapidly rot them. The best protection for hogs is the wallow.

You know that if cows eat cabbage, onions or other strong-smelling and pungent food they will make the milk have that flavor. Now, it stands to reason that water that has become impregnated with manure wash, frog spittle or slime will have the same effect upon the milk. Keep them away from it.

It is said that burning the button-like horn protuberance on the calf's head with caustic potash when the calf is about 10 days old will prevent further development of the horn. It appears that "the horns must go," and the most humane way would seem to be to prevent their growing, if possible.

Get good road-grading machines, make a few miles of good road in each township every year, as the work is readily done, encourage wide tires to keep the roads good; tile-drain, macadamize or brick-pave the roads, and show to the world our characteristic American enterprise in our public roads as in our private works.

Every season the weight of fleeces increases. A weight of 45¼ pounds is now reported for the fleece of a merino ram 4 year old. The fleece was for 365 day growth. Heavy fleeces, however, should be washed before weighing them, as grease and dirt add to the weight. In some cases the weight of the fleece is one-half that of the body.

The growth of the mutton breeds of sheep, when carefully managed and highly fed, is in marked contrast with the wool breeds. A Vermont farmer reports a weight of 200 pounds for twin lambs of the Shropshire breed when 4 months old, or 100 pounds each. An Oxford lamb near Elgin, Ill., in 1885, one of twins, weighed 100 pounds when 60 days old. At birth the lamb weighed thirteen pounds.

A pecular vehicle on which to draw cornstalks consists of four large wagon wheels with a tongue, and axles seven or eight feet long, with a large platform swung under, about a foot from the ground. This will hold all any team should draw. Thus equipped, two men soon clear a large field, drawing about 1000 hills to a load. The many advantages of gathering corn in this way are plainly to be seen.

A physician of our acquaintance who has a large practice where roads are of very hard gravel and who drives his horses very hard at times, has worked them for several years without shoes and with advantage. Of course draft horses drawing heavy loads over stony or very hard roads or pavements need heavy shoes with calks, but many farm horses in the country that we believe would be more servicable as well as comfortable without shoes, except in icy weather.

Ice is a good thing in the dairy, but not always absolutely necessary. With well or spring water at forty eight to fifty degrees, and a cool, sweet, dry cellar, there is but little need of ice. In the absence of these a supply of ice becomes quite important if not absolutely indispensive. A good but not necessarily an expensive ice-house, well filled each winter, is a great aid to the summer dairy. We do not approve of putting ice directly into the milk or cream, although many do it. Aside from other considerations ice is seldom pure enough to be used in this way with safety. It is better to use it in some form of refrigerator.

The amount of butter and milk produced by a cow should be measured by its cost. It is true that high feeding is necessary to induce large yields, but the fact remains that some cows will give better results on a certain amount of food than will others. A careful account of the food allowed each animal will show which cow is the more profitable. The proportion of cost to receipts alone can determine the actual profit made, and in many cases it happens that a cow may yield largely and yet be not as valuable as another not so productive, but which yields more in proportion to expense entailed.

$15,000 for $1.

Cabinet-Maker Deckler Wins a Big Prize and Will Take Things Easy.

"I tell you we are just taking things easy and propose to do so for the balance of our lives," said Cabinet-maker P. A. Deckler to a *News* reporter today.

"I am looking around for a good piece of tenement property," continued Mr. Deckler, "and when I purchase it I am going to settle down. Of course I shall do some light work, but there is not going to be any more standing at the work-bench six days out of seven for me."

Mr. Deckler is a married man and has two children. He resides at 631 9th ave., on the third floor. For six or seven year past he has worked for the firm of Wessel, Nickle & Gross of 437 West 45th st. They are manufacturers of piano actions.

"On Labor Day," he said, "my brother-in-law asked me to invest a dollar in a one-twentieth ticket in the Louisiana State Lottery. I told him I would do so as I was going to invest a dollar in the next drawing myself. By return mail I received two tickets. Mine was No.8,174. I had been buying tickets in the Louisiana State Lottery occasionally for several years, and always fancied those bearing high numbers, so when I got this one I said to my wife that I did not believe this one would draw anything. She replied that she did not think the number would make any difference and that I never would have luck enough to have a prize. Still I kept the ticket, and when I read in the *News* the dispatch from New Orleans that ticket No. 8,174 had drawn the capital prize of $300,000 it made my little wife open her eyes. I telegraphed to New Orleans to have the story verified. The next day I received a reply that my dollar invested had yielded $15,000. I took the tickets to Wells, Fargo & Co. for collection. There was a slight delay in the matter owing to the heavy storms, but on Monday I received the $15,000, less the collection charges of $62.50. So you see I have a neat little fortune to retire on and bring up my family. I regard New York real estate as the best possible investment that a man can make.

James Doherty, of 211 West 46th st. in the same drawing collected one-twentieth of ticket No.69,159, which drew the third capital prize of $50,000, by which he received $2,500.—*New York Daily News.* Oct. 5.

——Quince Iced Pudding.—Beat three eggs very light; then add one cupful and a half of powdered sugar, and beat until foamy. Put two cupfuls of sifted pastry flour in the sieve, and add a teaspoonful of cream of tarter and half a teaspoonful of soda. Stir half a cupful of cold water into the beaten eggs and sugar; then sift the flour on this. Mix quickly and thoroughly. Have a tin mold of oval shape about four inches high and six wide and eight long, top measurement, the mold tapering. The space between the outer and inner walls should be an inch and a half. Butter this mold and pour the cake mixture into it. Bake slowly for fourty-five minutes. Let it stand in the mold until nearly cold. Turn on a flat dish. Put the whites of two eggs in a bowl, gradually beat into them one cupful and a half of powdered sugar and season with a half teaspoonful of vanilla extract. Ice the cake with this and set away to dry. In the meantime make a cream, with one generous quart of cream, one cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of vanilla and one pint of soft custard. Freeze the same as ice-cream. Spread the inside of the cake with a large tumbler of quince jelly. At serving time pack the frozen cream in the centre of the cake. Heap whipped cream on the top and at the base and served immediately. This is an elegant pudding, and is not difficult to make.—*Miss Parloa's Recipe Book.*

Man wants but little here below.
But wants that little strong.

This is especially true of a purge. The average man or woman does not precisely hanker for it; as a rule, but when taken, wishes it to be promt, sure and effective. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets leave nothing to be desired in point of efficacy, and yet their action is totally free from any unpleasant symtoms, or disagreeable after affects. Purely vegetable, perfectly harmless.

Parsnip Cakes.—Boil some parsnips till quite tender, then mash them with some butter. Beat up one egg and add thereto a few bread crumbs. Mingle these together with the mashed parsnips, adding pepper and salt to tast. Form the mixture into cakes and fry in boiling lard. The number of eggs must be regulated to suit the quanty of parsnips.

——The worst feature about catarrh is its dangerous tendency to consumption. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures catarrh by purifying the blood.

Force of Habit.—"John," said a lady to her very sick husband, "the doctor is down stairs, and wants to see you."

"Tell him I'm out and he'll have to call again," said John, from sheer force of habit."

——When everything else fails, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures. 50 cents, by druggists.

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Tramp—Did I? Well, I guess. I ate a whole pie made by your neighbor.

Lady—Come right in and I'll get you a nice dinner.

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When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
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Rupture Cure Guananteed. Ease at once. No operation or business delay. Thousands cured. For circular, Dr. J. B. Mayer, 831 Arch street, Philadelphia. At Keystone Hotel, Reading, Pa., second Saturday of each month. 34 4 1y

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Prospectus 1890.

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—AT THE WATCHMAN OFFICE.—

Prospectus.

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