Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., December 6, 1889.

Farm Notes.

An "inch of rain" makes a gallon of water spread over near two square feet, or a fall of about 200 tons to an acre.

The queen bee—the only perfect female bee in the hive—lives for years, while workers have at most an existence of a few months.

There is no good reason but lack of knowledge and skill why every pound of butter made in the country might not be prime, if not fancy.

Many abandoned farms have been abandoned because they were too large to be profitably cultivated. It is seldom that a small farm is abandoned.

It is said that the Carniolan are the popular bee in England, while the Italians have the preference in America. We once had only the black bee.

In 1880 there were 75,973 farms in the United States which contained over 500 and less than 1000 acres, and 28,578 containing more than 1000 acres.

Hogs will usually do better and gain faster when they have a change of feed occasionally, and many theorists advise the liberal use of bran, shorts and oil meal.

At any time after the ground becomes frozen will answer for cutting out the old canes of blackberries. Old canes should be consigned to the flames as a precaution against insects.

The odor of Carolina tar, applied on the cracks and joints of the hen house is beneficial to the health of the occupants. Crude carbolic acid, applied to the under side of the perches, is also a good thing.

The first school of dairying ever organized in America has been started through the efforts of Professor Henry at the State University of Wisconsin. It is intended to give thorough instruction in dairying and cheese making, including the analysis of milk.

When the hive gets over crowded, all loyalty to the queen with the workers is at an end. It is suddenly understood all through the hive that she "must go," and take with her a portion of the colony, composed of those who are willing to adhere to her.

William Morse, of Denver, Col., gives a week's butter yield of his three year old Holstein heifer, Hildo Spaanz 2633, which was 430¼ pounds of milk and 20 pounds 7 ounces of butter. The owner, the herdsman and milker make affidavit to the fact. Nearly 3 pounds of butter a day is good if the milk is poor.

With calves as with other young animals the best results are obtained by keeping them growing right along without cessation. They need plenty of skimmed milk with a little oil meal stirred into it, and after a litle the addition of oat meal. With such food and good pasture to run in calves can hardly fail to thrive.

The Cheshire pig, developed in central New York, where the principal feed is skimmed milk, is noted for the large proportion of lean meat which its carcass turns out. It is a thrifty rapid grower, not unfrequently reaching the weight of 400 pounds in nine months. Muscle weighs heavier than fat or bones.

Notwithstanding some breeds of cows seem to be better adapted to the dairy than others are, prize butter has been made from the milk of almost every breed known to the American market. Do you realize, reader, how much the buttermaker has to do with the superiority of the butter? Breed affects profit vastly more than quality.

Somebody claims that the aroma of butter is a peculiarity of breeds, and that there is a distinctive Jersey aroma which no other breed can duplicate, as also an Ayrshire flavor and Holstein as well. Whether this is true or not, there is a food flavor that overpowers it, and this becomes far more important to the dairyman.

Crushed, ground or soaked oats are excellent hog feed, and at present prices not a bushel ought to leave the farm. For breeding stock they are superior to corn. All kinds of stock relish a change of feed. If every farmer would feed out three-fourth of his oats this season the price would be very apt to advance to a fair figure before summer.

The Lawrence is a late autumn and early winter pair, of fine quality, though not equal to the best, and only partially melting, but it has the good quality of never becoming scabby, it is always fair, and the tree holds its foliage late in the autumn until the fruit is well matured. It is a good market variety. Thus speaks the veteran pomologist, J. J. Thomas, in the *Country Gentleman*.

Poultry keeping on a large scale is not impossible, but circumstances make it impracticable in most cases. Those who have means enough to undertake it have not the inclination. While most of those who have the inclination and "are full of it," lack the means and the requisite skill. Many things may be learned in a modest-sized establishment, and our advice is to try what can be done in a small way first, and let the business grow by natural degrees.—*New England Homestead.*

When the ground is plowed in the fall or early winter the frost goes down and reach the insects that have sought refuge therein. The clods and lumps are broken by the action of frost, and the soil put in condition, for being easily plowed in the spring. Hard, lumpy manure is also pulvirized by frost, due to expansion and contraction during alternate thawing and freezing which renders the manure fine when it is spread over the surface at this season.

The Secretary of Agriculture has just issued his first report. He estimates the number of cows in the country, including the cows in the towns and villages, at 16,000,000, and the current year's butter product at 1,300,000,000 pounds. The cheese product he thinks will approximate 400,000,000 pounds. The Secretery is probably not far out of the way in his estimates.

There is often complaint that butter put up in wooden packages has a woody flavor, especially when it comes in contact with the wood. This is because the tubs are not properly soaked and scalded before they are used. They should be thoroughly soaked and scalded, and if the scalding is not in brine the inside should be well rubbed with dairy salt, so that the wood will not draw the salt out of the butter and injure it in that way.

The Growth of Trees.

In the the parish of Winfarthing are two magnificent oak trees, one of which is known as the "Winfarthing Oak;" the other is a little inferior to it in magnitude, but appears to have been generally passed over in favor of the more celebrated tree first mentioned. These trees were inspected by Robert Marsham, F. R. S., the friend and correspondent of Gilbert White, and a great agriculturist, in the year 1744; and he has left in his diary accurate measurements of both.

The larger tree measured at that time 38 feet 7 inches in circumference, and the smaller just 30 feet. In the year 1874, when these trees were measured according to Marsham's method, the larger tree was just 40 feet in circumference, and the smaller 30 feet; it will thus be seen that one tree had increased 17 inches in 130 years, whereas the other had remained in statu quo.—*London Standard.*

SELLING CORNCOBS.—Farmers living in the vicinity of a corncob pipe factory are exceptionally fortunate. Although many million of cobs are burned or allowed to rot every year, the price for pipemaking purposes keeps up. A farmer living near Washington, Mo., recently sold 100 bushels of corn for $30 and $27 for the cobs. This is at the rate of fifty seven cents a bushel, and if only sufficient Missouri meerschaums were smoked to make the demand larger farmers would soon be rich. Corncob pipes are manufactured by a very simple process, and are in fair demand all over the country. Some were recently shipped to Europe, and more were ordered soon after their arrival. *Chicago Herald.*

POUND CAKE.—1 pound of butter, 1 pound of loaf sugar, eight eggs, 1½ pounds of flour; put the butter into a clean pan about milk-warm, and stir it around until it becomes like cream; then add the sugar, which must be pounded very finely, and stir them together for a few minutes; break the eggs in, and beat all together for five minutes, then gradually add the flour and a few drops of essence of lemon, stir them lightly together, and bake in a moderate oven from one and a half to two hours.

CHICKEN PIE.—Parboil a good-sized chicken, after carving it as if to be served; take out of water. Then put in a cupful of milk, to which has been added flour enough to moderately thicken it; salt and pepper. Let this boil gently a quarter of an hour. Put at bottom and side of a pie-dish a lining of paste; lay the pieces of chicken in with a quarter of a pound of pork in very thin slices. Fill the dish with the liquor you have ready. You can ornament the paste with strips, but be sure to leave a small aperture in the top of the crust. It will be done in fifty minutef in a moderately hot oven.

MINCE PIE.—Take five pounds of beef; boil, chop fine with three pounds of suet; seed four pounds of raisins, wash four pounds of currants, slice a pound of citron, chop four quarts of apples. Put in a sauce-pan with cinnamon, cloves, ginger, nutmeg, the juice of two lemons, one teaspoon of pepper and two pounds of sugar. Pour over all a quart of cider, one pint of molasses and a teacup of melted butter. Bake in a rich crust without tops, then bake a crust of puff paste and lay on.

ROAST TURKEY.—Kill the night before cooking; prepare a dressing of bread crumb with butter, pepper, salt and herbs; add ten dozen chopped oysters; fill the body with dressing, dredge with flour; lay in a deep pan on a wire rest or small blocks; cook with butter; roast a rich brown. Stew the giblets in a little water, which may be added to the gravy in the pan; thicken with a little corn starch, and serve in a gravy-boat. Garnish the turkey with fried oysters and serve with cranberry sauce.

Prospectus.

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HOW CAN THE LONG BE THE SHORT HAND OF FORTUNE! 34 43

Prospectus 1890.

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