Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., June 13, 1890.

Farm Notes.

Good cattle and poor pastures will not prove profitable. The capacity of an animal should be utilized to its fullest extent, and to fail to provide it with everything required to secure the greatest possible production from the animal is to throw away the principal advantage in its ownership. Good stock will not thrive except under the most favorable conditions, chief among which is a full supply of food adapted to the purpose required of the animal.

The demand for broilers has been excedingly good this season, and high prices have been secured. Poultry of all kinds have kept well up in prices. At this season, when insect food and grass is plentiful, the hens should cost but little food, and although prices for eggs may be low, yet they will give a profit at this season, as the expenses of keeping poultry are lessened.

Those who have transplanted egg-plants should keep a close watch over them. The potato beetle will leave the potato for the egg-plant, and it requires but a few hours to have all the plants destroyed. If the nights are very cool and the plants are but few, they may be covered as a protection, as they will turn yellow if the nights are cool.

If seed does not germinate, procure seed from elsewhere. It is sometimes the case that seeds are damaged, not only by exposure but by age, and a complete change may be beneficial. If the soil is cold, however, a large proportion of seed will rot in the ground for lack of sufficient warmth to induce germination.

Those who have made a specialty of nuts say that it pays to grow them more especially if the tree is of a kind that can be converted into valuable lumber in the future. The larger such trees are the more valuable ground they occupy. Even if but a year or two old, they add greater value to the land.

Does it surprise you to be told that vines about a house do not make a building damp, but, on the contrary, their myriads of tendrils and root-like shoots absorb every particle of moisture and miasma, rendering the surface of the building dry and purified.

When pear trees do not grow rapidly they should have an application of wood ashes, while trimming the ends of the young branches will induce them to send out shoots and thicken the tops. Sometimes working around the trees with a cultivator will give them a new start.

To kill the peach-tree lice two or three applications of strong soapsuds should be sprayed on the trees. Sometimes the first application will suffice, but not always. The buds are destroyed and the limbs stripped, the young and tender growth being preferred.

To prevent cut-worms from cutting corn: The last time you harrow your ground before planting sow one peck of oats; then lay off and plant your corn. The worms like oats better than corn, and will eat it, leaving your corn safe.

As soon as the cabbages begin to head they will be attacked by the white butterfly, which is the parent of the cabbage worm. Every butterfly should be killed, which is not difficult when they first appear, as they are not usually then numerous.

There is nothing more ornamental to the front yard than an evergreen hedge if it is kept neatly trimmed, but there is, on the contrary, nothing more unsightly if the hedge is neglected. All hedges should be kept neatly trimmed, and kept in shape.

Every two weeks take a brush and can and thoroughly paint the roosts with kerosene. About once in two months during the warm season give the interior of the hen-house a good white-washing.

Sheep prefer short grass and thrive best on pastures that permit them to graze close to the ground. All fields with heavy growths of grass may be mowed to advantage before turning on the sheep.

Do not plant pumpkins near the mslons. The pumpkins may be grown in the cornfield if the grass and weeds are not in a condition to demand frequent cultivation.

Do not use paris green on potatoes too frequently. It requires but a small quantity to prevent damage from beetles, which should only be applied when required.

Dried or dead roots on trees or plants should be cut off before planting. If the young tree has but little root it will not thrive if the top is not well cut back.

Cut-worms do more damage to the sweet potato plants than to any other crop, and whenever a plant is cut down the worm should be dug out and killed.

Thin out the early beets and turnips if they are too thick in the rows, as it will give more room and consequently earlier crops.

Using the long scion and a short root is claimed by many nurserymen to be the only true way in root-grafting operations.

Always water plants in the evening, and never when the sun is right over them. Do not water them too often.

Poultry droppings, well worked into the soil, make an excellent manure for melons and cantaleups.

——Upon vigorous health and a rugged constitution will depend largely the future happiness and success in life of a child; the choice of a food is, therefore, of the highest importance. Mellin's Food is rich in blood forming, brain-forming and bone-forming compounds, and is recommended by the highest medical authorities.

And Cora Pearl Knew it Not.

Several years ago the residence of Cora Pearl in Paris was entered by thieves and robbed of $120,000. One of the robbers was captured and condemned to five years' imprisonment, but the property was not then recovered. On his liberation from prison lately he endeavored to raise a sum from a banker, with which he might go to Germany and redeem the stolen property that had been deposited in a German bank. The banker's suspicions were excited and the man was arrested, and has revealed thn name of his accomplice. The great sum may be recovered, but too late to be of any value to Cora Pearl, who died in destitution, after having vainly endeavored to make a little money by publishing her memoirs.

WEAK WOMEN.—The more sensitive nature of the female sex renders women much more susceptible than men to those numerous ills which spring from lack of harmony in the system. The nervous system gives way, sick headache is frequent, the appetite is lost, and other ailments peculiar to the sex cause great suffering. Hood's Sarsaparilla is peculiarly adapted for such cases, and has received the most gratifying praise for the relief it has afforded thousands of women whose very existence before taking it, was only misery. It strengthens the nerves, cures sick headache and indigestion, purifies and vitalizes the blood, and gives regular and healthy action to every organ in the body.

——There are many very warm spots in the tor rid zone. but Bohrin, by the Gulf of Persia, seems to be, as far as temperature goes, absolutely without a rival. For forty consecutive days in July and August last year, which was by no means an exceptional season, the thermometer was known not to fall lower than 100 degrees Fahrenheit, night or day, and often ran up as high as 128 degrees in the afternoon.

WOMAN'S WORK.—There is no end to the tasks which daily confront the good housewife. To be a successful housekeeper, the first requisite is good health. How can a woman contend against the trials and worries of housekeeping if she be suffering from those distressing irregularities, ailment and weaknesses peculiar to her sex? Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a specific for these disorders. The only remedy sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers. Satisfaction guaranteed in every case, or money refunded. See printed guarantee on bottle wrapper.

CAREFUL WITH KINDS WORDS—A merchant in a certain Texas town is a great flunkey after people who are rich, and has a corresponding contempt for those that are in failing circumstances. One day he remarked to his clerk:

"Have you written that letter to Smith, Jones & Co.?"

"Yes, sir."

"Have you signed it?"

"Not yet."

"Well, in signing it do not put: 'Very respectfully yours.' Just leave out 'very.' There are rumors that they are embarrassed, and we have got no taffy to throw away on beggars."

AN OPTICAL ILLUSION—A gentleman who imagined that he recognized a lady friend advanced cordially and addressed her:

"I beg pardon," he said, "but isn't this Miss Greenleaf?"

"No, sir," replied the lady, "my name is Redpath."

"Ah, excuse me—I must be color blind."

Business Notices.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. 34 14 2y

FITS.—All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and $2.00 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. 34-21-1y.

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Miscellaneous.

LUMBER! LUMBER!

—A. GRAHAM & CO.,—
of Hecla, have completed their mill, tramways, &c., and are now prepared to furnish
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WHITE PINE, YELLOW PINE, HEMLOCK or OAK will be delivered promptly and at very reasonable rates.
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TO THE HUNGRY PUBLIC.

It is only those who eat—the many who require the necessities of life, to prolong their existence, that we address.

Those who use nothing,—who think they need nothing,—who live on expectation, hope or some intangible nothing, will save time by passing this column by. It is not intended for them but the other fellows. We write what is here put down for the people who are mortal enough to get hungry, and in consequence of getting hungry are sensible enough to try to get what is good, pure, wholesome and necessary, at prices that don't require them to lay out all that they earn, to appease their appetites. We have been in the hunger appeasing business for many, many years. We know what men want, we know what women and children desire, and we know how much better and how much more pleasant it is to reside in a community where people enjoy good health, than among dyspeptic complainers, growlers and sufferers. To have healthy people pure food must be used. We understand this, and understanding it, keep nothing but the purest of everything that can be found in the market. To satisfy the demands of the many different stomachs that we try to gratify, requires a vast variety of dainties, condiments and relishes, as well as the substantials; and knowing this there is nothing that is eatable, relishable or appetizing, that we do not keep.

It is for you who want, or use anything eatable, either as meats, fish, groceries, fruits, nuts, relishes, or in fact anything from a piece of chewing gum to a first class beef steak, that we write and pay the printer to print this invitation for you to come and see us.

If you live in town drop in and see what all we have and what quality of goods we carry.

If you live in the country come in the first time you come to town and learn how easy it is to get good, pure, fresh groceries, as low if not lower than many have been in the habit of paying for old, impure and strengthless articles of diet.

If you have any good fresh farm produce bring it along.

Under any and all circumstances

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—AT THE WATCHMAN OFFICE.—

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