

# Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., June 27, 1890.

## MAY NORTH-EASTERS.

How summer-like the swallows look  
That dance in my path,  
The ocean, standing in the brooks,  
The hum of passing bees.

How summer-like the cloud of grass  
That dances in my path,  
The splash of stealthy water ruts  
Taking their summer bath.

And summer-like the breeze deep grass  
And shining golden glades  
And, when the merry breezes pass  
The young corn's silky blades.

But cold North-Easters laugh at me  
And say: "Not yet, my friend,  
The summer is not yet to be—  
Scarce yet the winter's end."

And I rejoice to think the year  
Has not grown quite so old—  
For this bright though I may hear  
The North wind's breezy cold.

I know the pomp of royal dune  
Comes next to lovely May,  
But, oh, the loss when spring has gone,  
For twelve long months away!

Then let the spring's transparent green  
Veil, still, the trees around—  
The tragedy that could be seen  
In shadow on the ground.

And let the mower's scythe delay  
Glad harvest's welcome sign,  
Still let the cuckoo cheer the day,  
The corn-cock till the night.

## Mechanics of the Chinese.

It is a remarkable fact that the dwellers of the Celestial Empire, notwithstanding their technical skill and their many important inventions, stand on a very low plane in respect to the natural sciences and their practical application. A recent occurrence illustrates the backward state of science in China. A firm of German electricians, by order of the young Emperor, fitted the palace with electric lights. The first trial of the new illumination threw the imperial cabinet into a state of consternation, because such results could only be obtained, according to their view, by the aid of some supernatural powers, very likely those of evil spirits. It was consequently decided to remove at once the electric lamps and machines from the palace. In their enormous conceptions the Chinese find yet behind the age of Copernicus, believing that the sun revolved round the earth, of whose form and the way in which it is supported in space they entertain the strangest ideas. Of course, in such a country astrology, soothsaying and all the rankest superstitions still flourish, and a check can only be expected from the gradual influence of the many intelligent young men who have studied in European universities.

In the ordinary application of practical mechanics, curious things are related of the pigtail nation, showing that Chinese education is based on ancient traditions, adhered to with great pertinacity. They display a knowledge of the principles of the lever and the pulley, but in the use of the appliances known in the early antiquity, they remain at the point that Europe passed thousands of years ago. In lifting heavy blocks of marble by means of a scaffold, they tie a rope around a stone, carry it over a beam, and with a light around another beam below, while a lever is suspended from a higher beam, his short arm connected by a rope with the rope holding the stone. After one set of men have drawn down the lever those holding the main rope pull it tight, and the workmen above slip down the knot for another hoist.

## The Yankee Spirit.

Now and then one hears more or less discussion as to what constitutes "the Yankee spirit," but like many other common phrases this one seems to elude the efforts of the definer and to be always in the air. The one thing always agreed upon is that to be a real Yankee one must be good at a bargain, and if this is not very definite it is at least something.

There is a small boy in the neighborhood of Boston whose mother is English while his father is a New Englander. The parents have often laughingly debated whether the lad was or was not a genuine Yankee, but it was only on the day after last Christmas that they were able to agree in the matter.

On that day the boy was for some time missing, and the whole family became much alarmed about him. The servants were sent to the neighbors, the house was thoroughly searched, the well looked into, and, as a last resort, the policeman of the village were called upon to aid in discovering the truant.

When matters had gone as far as this, the boy himself was seen coming across the lawn in a draggled and evidently exhausted condition, but waving his hand with an air of triumph.

"Got thirty cents, mamma!" he shouted, as his anxious mother came out to meet him.

"Thirty cents," she repeated in astonishment. "How did you get thirty cents?"

"Why with my organ, of course," he answered, and bestowed her, strapped upon his back to toy hand organ which had been among his Christmas gifts. "I've been playing way down to the other end of town."

The English mother looked at the eager little fellow, divided between a desire to laugh at the droll situation, the feeling that she should reprove the runaway, and the relief she felt at seeing him safe.

"George," she said, turning to her husband, who had come up in time to hear his son's words, "you are right. He is a born Yankee."

Whenever a man visits places where he would not like his wife or sister to be seen, he is way off from the road that leads to manhood and respectability.

A San Francisco journal threatens to treat the next big prize-fight at the California Athletic Club as a social affair and to give a full list of the prominent judges, lawyers, doctors and capitalists who attend.

## Grains of Gold.

Our sorrow is the inverted image of our nobleness.

A prudent young man is like a pin—his head prevents him going too far.

The cardinal virtues are benevolence, justice, purity, truth and order.

Every man has his supreme vocation. The talent is the call.—Emerson.

Success depends even more upon correct methods than upon hard work.

I was born for higher things than to be the slave of my body.—Seneca.

I have made of myself all that could be made out of the material.—Richter.

The innocence of the intention abates nothing of the mischief of the example.

Hear both sides and all shall be clear; hear one and you may still be in the dark.

The great successes of the world have been affairs of a second, a third—nay, a fifth trial.

Young folks tell what they do, old ones what they have done, and fools what they intend to do.

Friendship is the only thing in the world concerning the usefulness of which all mankind are agreed.

Woe to the class or the nation, says Charles Kingsley, which has no manly physical training.

Of all the riches that people make so much of, they carry no more out of this world than out of a dream.

Never wait for a thing to turn up. Go and turn it up yourself. It takes less time, and it is surer to be done.

A good deed is never lost; he who sows courtesy reaps friendship, and he who plants kindness gathers love.

The secret of success in life is to keep busy, to be persevering, patient and untiring in the pursuit or calling you are following.

Celebrity is a gaudy costume, which the crowd puts on a man in order that it may fire at him with greater certainty of hitting him.

There is not in the world so toilsome a trade as the pursuit of fame; life concludes before you have so much as sketched your work.

Under all speech that is good for anything there lies a silence that is better. Silence is deep as eternity; speech is shallow as time.

Since time is not a person we can overtake when he is past, let us honor him with mirth and cheerfulness of heart while he is passing.

## As Seen by Her Husband.

A Love Letter Which Influenced Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe's Career.

In the "Life of Harriet Beecher Stowe," by her son, is given a love letter of Professor Calvin E. Stowe to his wife, written before "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was given to the world, says the *Youth's Companion*. It is interesting, therefore, as being prophetic of her power and fame; but still more so as a picture of womanly character which he framed and placed conspicuously in every household, as the Vicar of Wakefield kept his epiphany of his wife in her sight to remind her of what she ought to be.

This love letter would be valuable in teaching the wife to cultivate every noble, and to repress every ignoble trait; the husband to recognize and appreciate all her true excellence; and the young persons of the family to seek not the unfolding of special gifts and graces, but that balance and harmony which wins and preserves real affection.

"My dear, you must be a literary woman. It is so written in the book of fate. Make all your calculations accordingly. Get a good stock of health and brush your mind. Drop the E out of your name. It only encumbers it and interferes with the flow and euphony."

"Write yourself fully and always Harriet Beecher Stowe, which is a name euphonious, flowing and full meaning. Then, my word for it, your husband will lift up his head in the gate, and your children will rise up and call you blessed."

"And now, my dear wife I want you to come home as quick as you can. The fact is I cannot live without, and if we were not so prodigious poor I would come for you at once."

"There is no woman like you in this wide world. Who else has so much talent with so little self-conceit; so much reputation with so little affectation; so much literature with so little extravagance; so much tongue with so little scold; so much sweetness with so little softness; so much of so many things and so little of so many other things?"

## She Knew Her Man.

She stood at the writing desk in the post office corridor with a sheet of paper and an envelope before her, and as a man approached with a postal card she queried:

"Might I ask you to write a few lines for me to my husband?"

"Certainly," he replied.

"Well, date it, begin: 'My Dear Husband,' and then I'll tell you what to say."

"All right, go ahead, ma'am."

"Now say: 'Wood is out—flour is out—meat is out—money is out and rent is due, and I want \$20 p. d. q.'"

"Exactly. You know what the letters stand for, I suppose?"

"Certainly."

"And—and aren't they a little strong?"

"No sir—not for my old man. I've lived with him 25 years and know him like a book."

"All right—you know best."

"And you may add: 'If it don't come by Saturday I'll raise—!'"

"Certainly."

"Now I'll sign: 'Your dear Mary,' and it will be all ready to go, and I bet you 5 to 1 I get the 20 inside of three days. Strong? Why, ma'am, I can't even get him to bring home a bit of butter or a package of sugar without threatening to knock his head off if he forgets it. Thanks you have done me a great favor."—*Detroit Free Press.*

After all, the best way to know the real merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla, is to try it yourself. Be sure to get Hood's.

## The Fees of Great Lawyers.

I saw George F. Edmunds shaking the few locks of his bald head and spouting out an argument at the rate of \$10 a word in the supreme court. He said to make \$50,000 a year at the law and I don't doubt it. William M. Everts makes five times as much as Chief Justice Fuller out of his law practice, and Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, has scores of gilt edged cases from the north-west before the supreme court. He charges for all of them, and does not act like Alexander H. Stephens, who used to try the cases of his constituents for nothing. Both Clay and Webster got good fees for all they did and a United States senator once told me that Webster used to take fees for making speeches on one side or the other of the bills which came before the senate. He made lots of money but saved none, and was in debt all the time he was in Washington.

The fees at that time were nothing in comparison with this, and Ben Butler and George F. Edmunds made tens of thousands where the statesmen of the past made one. Hamilton made \$10,000 a year on an average, it is said, and William Wirt thought he was doing well when his yearly fees amounted to \$6,000. Alexander Stephens got single fees of \$20,000, and it is said that Aaron Burr made \$40,000 out of a single case. Roscoe Conkling received a cash retainer of \$50,000 for advocating the interests of the Apollinaris Water company before Secretary Folger, and Benjamin H. Bristow received \$25,000 for a short speech on the bill organizing the Bureau of Engraving and Printing some years ago.—*Frank G. Carpenter in Philadelphia Press.*

A DREAM OF FAIR WOMEN.—Tennyson in his exquisite poem, dreams of a long procession of lovely women of ages past. This is all very well, but the laureate would have done the world a greater service if he had only told the women of the present how they could improve their health and enhance their charms. This he might easily have done by recommending the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Health is the best friend of beauty, and the innumerable ills to which women are peculiarly subject, its worst enemies. Long experience has proved that the health of woman and child, and the "Favorite Prescription" well hand in hand, and are inseparable. It is the only medicine for women. It is a powerful, and a reliable. It is the best of all. It is the best of all. It is the best of all. It is the best of all.

FOR EXCITABLE HORSES.—A novel device for controlling excitable horses has lately been invented. It is attached to the browband of the bridle or headstall, and a light but strong cord runs through loops along the reins to the hand-piece. "In case of fright pull the cord and instantly the horse is blinded." This diverts his attention from the object of fright and puts him into another train of thought. Let go the cord and the double spring instantly withdraws the blinds from the eyes and rolls them out of sight. This device is not clumsy and does not clog in action.

KEEPING THE HOUSE IN ORDER.—A lady who is not especially worried about fire, but who knows from long experience that it may be necessary to call in a doctor any night, always makes a point of putting her house in order before retiring. She says if it is necessary to run into the kitchen and build a fire in the night she does not want anybody to run the risk of a broken neck over a rocking chair in the middle of the floor. With the same forethought the kitchen fire is always left ready to be lighted and matches are kept in a place easy to find. Croup medicine and all other small remedies for the ills of small children are kept on hand also kept where they can be procured instantly.

"Would any shock at this stage of my trouble cause a relapse, doctor?" inquired the patient.

"Yes, and a serious one."

"Please, then, doctor, to remember that important fact in making out your bill."

Farmer (to roan critter)—Hans, you may give that roan critter a jag o' feed.

Hans—Vot?

I thought you said you could understand English.

I can English a little understand, (Endorsing to Germanize it.) Well, throw the horse over thence some hay.

Grandmothers are pretty much alike of the world over. Ex-Queen Isabella of Spain, talks of her grandson just like a common grandmother, remarking to an interviewer: "Of course, I know that all grandmothers think that their grandchildren are the finest infants in the world, but I think I am right in believing the little King, my grandson, to be an exceptionally bright and intelligent little boy."

—She (pining for pleasant words)—Oh, George, I cannot understand it. Why do you lavish this wealth of love on me when there are so many girls more beautiful and more worthy than I?

He—I'm darned if I know.—*Mansey's Weekly.*

—The mother of a soldier who died during the war from a bullet passing through his head, received a pension. This will meet the approval of all veterans who remember the dangers that encompassed them after pay day, when the sutler opened. The total mortality from pies during the war has never been estimated.

One Wilberforce, in a great speech in Lent, said: "At the bottom of every great movement I see a self-sacrificing, God-fearing woman, pulling the strings and setting every one right."

MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN & PIANO COMPANY.

BOSTON. NEW YORK. CHICAGO.

## Coal and Wood.

EDWARD K. RHOADS, DEALER IN ANTHRACITE COAL, WOODLAND COAL, BITUMINOUS COAL, KINDLING WOOD.

by the bunch or cord as may suit purchasers.

GRAIN, CORN EARS, SHELLED CORN, OATS, STRAW and BALED HAY.

Respectfully solicits the patronage of his friends and the public, at HIS COAL YARD near the Passenger Station, 7518.

## Gasoline Can.

"THE GOOD ENOUGH" FAMILY OIL AND GASOLINE CAN! MANUFACTURED BY THE WINFIELD MANUFACTURING CO. Warren, O.

THE MOST PRACTICAL LAMP ON THE MARKET. HAS HEAVY BRASS BOTTOM, AND WILL OUTLAST THREE ALL TILY CANS.

Lamps are filled direct by the pump without lifting can, the filling tube adjusting to height required.

EVERY FAMILY SHOULD HAVE ONE. No Dropping Oil on the Floor or Table. No Flicker. No Soot. No Smoke. No Chatter. No Wicks. No Spills. No Explosion. No Leakage. No Evaporation. No Noise. No Danger. No Fault.

Call and see them. For sale in Bellefonte, by JAS. HARRIS & CO., V. J. BAUER & CO. 25-10-93.

## Fertilizers.

"THE BUFFALO" FERTILIZERS.

The Buffalo has never failed to prove what is claimed for it, that of an lowest fertilizer, and has always given a satisfactory return for the money invested.

## A NEW DEPARTURE.

There has been a constant demand for a lower priced Superphosphate. After a very great effort we have secured an article that will fill the demand. It is called the "Buffalo" and is a complete fertilizer, which we are prepared to guarantee the best fertilizer ever sold in Centre county for the money. As the quantity is limited, we invite farmers to place their orders with us at an early date, to insure delivery in due season.

## Music Boxes.

HENRY GAUTCHI & SONS, MANUFACTURERS & IMPORTERS OF SUPERIOR QUALITY MUSIC BOXES. ST. CROIX, SWITZERLAND.

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PIANOS AND ORGANS. The improved method of fastening strings of Pianos, invented by us, is one of the most important improvements ever made, making the instrument more richly musical in tone, more durable, and less liable to get out of tune.

Both the Mason & Hamlin Organs and Pianos excel chiefly in that which is the chief excellence of any musical instrument, quality of tone. Other things, though important, are much less so than this. An instrument with unharmonical tones cannot be good. Illustrated catalogues of new styles, introduced this season, sent free.

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NOTICE.—Thanking our friends for their liberal patronage, we desire to express our determination to merit a continuance of the same, by a low scale of PRICES IN HARDWARE. We buy largely for cash, and doing our own work, can afford to sell cheaper and give our friends the benefit, which we will always make it a point to do.

## A FIRST-CLASS TIN SHOP.

CONNECTED WITH OUR STORE. ALL OTHER THINGS DESIRABLE IN HARDWARE FOR THE WANTS AND USE OF THE PEOPLE WITH PRICES MARKED SO THAT ALL CAN SEE.

## ILLUMINATING OIL.

CROWN ACME. THE BEST BURNING OIL THAT CAN BE MADE FROM PETROLEUM. It gives a Brilliant Light. It will not smoke the Chimney. It will Not Char the Wick. It Has a High Fire Test. It Does Not Explode. It is without an equal AS A SAFETY FAMILY OIL. We stake our reputation as refiners that

## IT IS THE BEST OIL IN THE WORLD.

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## ROLLING MILLS, & C.

Works near P. R. Depot. 11 50 ly. To Farmers. We are prepared to offer the best goods at lower prices than heretofore, those who buy by the car load will promote their own interests by calling on MCALMONT & CO.

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THE BOSS CHURN, THE BUCKEY CHURN, THE BENT WOOD CHURN, THE OVAL CHURN, THE UNION CHURN. Take your choice.

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All for sale at McAlmont & Co's store. WASHING MACHINES. The great labor saving machine for the house.

THE QUEEN WASHER. The United States Washer. The Walker Washer has more merit in it, for its appearance than any other machine in existence, on exhibition at our store, room Hale building.

## MOWERS & REAPERS.

LAWN MOWERS. The latest improved rock bottom prices. THE MCCORMICK MOWERS, REAPERS. And self Binding Harvesters attract the attention of all farmers who prefer to secure the best Harvesting Machinery on earth. The Self Binding Harvester is nearly all steel, light running and long life.

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## Railway Guide.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD AND BRANCHES. May 12th, 1890.

VIA TYRONE—WESTWARD. Leave Bellefonte, 8:25 a. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6:50 a. m., at Altoona, 7:45 a. m., at Pittsburgh, 12:45 p. m. Leave Bellefonte, 10:25 a. m., arrive at Tyrone, 11:55 a. m., at Altoona, 1:45 p. m., at Pittsburgh, 6:20 p. m.

VIA TYRONE—EASTWARD. Leave Bellefonte, 6:50 a. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6:55, at Harrisburg, 10:30 a. m., at Philadelphia, 1:25 p. m.

VIA LOCK HAVEN—NORTHWARD. Leave Bellefonte, 6:20 a. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 6:30 p. m., at Renovo, 9 p. m.

VIA LOCK HAVEN—EASTWARD. Leave Bellefonte, 8:40 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 10:10 p. m.

VIA LEWISBURG. Leave Bellefonte, 4:30 p. m., arrive at Lewisburg, 9:00 a. m., Harrisburg, 11:30 a. m., Philadelphia, 3:15 p. m.

VIA LEWISBURG. Leave Bellefonte, 6:55 a. m., Harrisburg, 9:45 p. m., Philadelphia at 4:25 a. m.

## BALD EAGLE VALLEY.

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