

Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., Nov. 21, 1890.

Farm Notes.

It is not expensive to use double windows to the cellar if it is to be used for storing potatoes or other crops. The protection against cold thus afforded will be a sufficient remuneration for the outlay.

The only good that can possibly result from the practice of stripping is the check it forms upon the carelessness of the milkers, where a number are employed and there are those of them that are inclined to slight their work.

The short fruit crop the past season will probably lessen the amount of canned goods, and by the time the next fruit crop comes in there will be a large demand on the part of canners. Prices should therefore be high next year for some kinds of fruit.

Before preparing the trees for winter by banking earth around them, make a careful search for the borer. This should be done not only on peach trees, but also on the young apple, quince and pear trees, as the borer sometimes works on all kinds.

A new screw bolt and an overhauling of implements may save valuable time in the spring. No better mode of employing rainy days in winter can be suggested than that of thoroughly repairing all farm implements.

When potting plants for winter use rich earth or mold, and water them freely for a few days until they recover from their change of location. Weak plants are revived by watering them with a teaspoonful of ammonia in a quart of warm water once a day.

The brood-mare that does the farm work in the spring and summer and produces a colt in the fall will be an animal of value. The fall is the proper time to have the mares foal, as the colts can be weaned by spring, put on the pasture, and the mares unencumbered for spring work.

If you fail to make dairymen pay and your neighbor manages to make a little money out of it, see if he does not own better cows than you do; if he has not some secret about feeding which you have not "caught on to," and see if there is not something in his management that you might make profitable by adopting.

Buying damaged grain because it is offered at a reduction is not the way to buy cheap food. Cheap food is that which gives the best results in proportion to cost, and such food may be the best to be obtained. Measure the cost by the gain. Always aim to secure the largest yields in the shortest possible period of time.

Rake up all the leaves that you can get and store them in a dry place to be used as bedding for the stalls. A few leaves on the floor of the poultry house in winter, for the hens to scratch over, will be found very beneficial in keeping them thrifty. For brood sows and young pigs no better bedding or litter can be had than leaves.

Poultry need sunshine at certain times. A glass window shaped like a hot-bed covering a portion of a run makes a shelter both for old and young chicks, and when the heat becomes too great they will of their own accord retire to the shade of the inside of the coop. Too much sun is worse than too little; it also tends to make them lazy and sleepy.

Galls on the necks and hocks of horses, or other similar abrasions, should be washed with castile soap and tepid, soft water, and afterward with salted cold water. It will toughen the skin. Any indolent sores should be kept clean with the soap and water. If galls do not respond to the treatment apply tannin, which may be had at any drug store.

Bran meal and ground oats, scalded, make an excellent mess for laying hens on cold days. Feed it in the morning, and at night give wheat, allowing an hour or more for the hens to scratch for it, as the proper mode of feeding grain is to throw it in litter such as leaves or cut straw, in order that the hens may work and exercise, which keeps them in laying condition.

A harmless and non-poisonous remedy against the attacks of Dectes, according to the experiments of Professor Book, is ordinary lead plaster (gypsum) mixed with crude carbonic acid, one pint of acid to five pounds of plaster. It must be very fine, dry, well mixed, and thrown into the trees after the blossoms fall, and repeat after each rain. Bear this in mind for next season.

Bran is rich in nitrogen and the phosphates. If fed to animals it is valuable along for the manure, as a ton of bran passed through the body of an animal produces manure much richer in nutrition than hay or other grains. Bran is excellent of itself as a fertilizer when applied directly to crops but more so after it has been eaten by stock, digested and voided.

A frequent advice is to dispose of all animals not wanted, but one point to be observed is that no animal should be sold unless it is in a fit condition for market. Once the frame work is obtained it pays to crowd it with every pound of meat it will hold. If you have not feed enough by more, for by so doing that which does not tend to the production of meat will be added to the manure pile as manure.

If orchards were cultivated as regularly as any other crop on the farm there would be fewer complaints of blight yellows and other diseases; the trees would live longer and yield more liberally. Some orchards are put down to grass, so to remain for years, the result being that the crops are left to fall and rot on the ground for lack of quantity, while the insects get the larger share of fruit, as well as destroying the vitality of the trees.

Outwitting the Teacher.

It requires a pretty smart school-teacher nowadays to get any the best of a modern "Kid." This was never more fully demonstrated than it was the other day, right here in one of the Chicago schools where the old-fashioned and unnatural method of teaching free-arm writing is employed, and the children are obliged to twist their hands over unnaturally in order to obtain the free-arm movement. In order to insure this position, the teacher places a small sheet of paper on the back of each little right hand, as piano teachers sometimes place pennies on the backs of their pupils' hands. This is done to insure the keeping of the hand in the "correct" position, for if tipped in the least the button slides off, and thus betrays the erring scholar. This button arrangement is quite tiresome to the children, and they complain of it at home. The other afternoon a bright little girl returned from school and said to her mother: "Mamma, I kept the button on my hand nearly all day to-day." The mother expressed some surprise at such a feat. "Yes," said the little one, "I gummed it on with a piece of gum."

WHERE WERE THE POLICE?—A hard cold met Kemp's Balsam on one of our principal streets last night. They have long been deadly enemies. Hard Cold hacked, as usual; Kemp's Balsam uncorked, and then they grappled. The customary one-sided encounter took place and within fifteen minutes K. B. had H. C. under control. We are authorized to offer \$1000 for any Hard Cold that can knock the air out of Kemp's Balsam. Any druggist will arrange terms.

Do Smith—"Hello, Travis! What's everybody crowding out of the drawing-room for? Have refreshments been announced?" Travis—"No, but Bloodgood is getting ready to sing."

The proper food for her infant is a subject of the highest importance to a mother who cannot nurse her child. Mellin's Food is a perfect substitute for mother's milk, and is highly recommended by the most prominent physicians of both Europe and America.

It is a point for a boy growing up on the farm to consider that the "farming trade," well learned, will pay him as well as, or better than any other trade he can adopt. The boy who thoroughly learns all the details of farm processes, when he arrives at man's estate is as well equipped for the battle of life as it is possible to be.

The most remarkable cures of scrofula on record have been accomplished by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Try it. Sold by all druggists.

VERY PROMISING.—"I hear," said his rich uncle to Dettler, "that you are a very promising young man."

"When lovely woman stoops to folly," and goes out in the snow without India rubbers, the only art to cure her cold is to buy one bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup at 25 cents and take it.

COOL MRS. SANDEN.—Mrs. Sanden of Artondale, Oregon, surprised a big bear in her back yard last week. She did not scream or fall in a faint, but stepped into the house and getting a rifle, dispatched the intruder.

"Do you remember that awfully smart boy you used to have in your office—Johnny Smith?" "Oh, yes—'How did he come out?'" "He hasn't come out. He got twenty years in Sing Sing."

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.

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All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvellous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Woman, Her Diseases and Their Treatment.

A valuable illustrated book of seventy-two pages sent free, on receipt of 10 cents, to cover cost of mailing, etc. Address, P. O. Box 1066 Phila., Pa.

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Drunkness—Liquor Habit.

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Sechler's Grocery.

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 seen in the hunger appealing 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, growers 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 substantial; 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.

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Prospectus.

THE SUN FOR 1890.

Some people agree with THE SUN'S opinions about men and things, and some people don't; but everybody likes to get hold of the newspaper which is never dull and never afraid to speak its mind.

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