Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., Aug. 7, 1891.

Farm Notes.

Clover hay should always be put in the hay-mow, and never stacked. It will not endure exposure in winter.

Early varieties are not always the best in quality, nor are they the most prolific. No variety possesses all the merits desired.

If you want a first-class price for your honey use the best white poplar sections, ship in six-pound crates, and carefully remove all the bee glue from the sections so that the comb will look spick and span.

Any kind of grass is injured if it is allowed to become too ripe before cutting it for hay. After the seeds are formed and matured the hay contains an undue proportion of woody fibre and a loss of nutriment occurs.

Great as the fruit crop of this season may be there should be a large demand as the short crop of last year did not permit of canning fruit to any extent, hence the canners of fruit will require a larger supply than ever before.

Soil and isituation have a great deal to do with the merits of strawberries. I got some of the Belmont several years ago and gave them the same care as a dozen or two of other kinds, and I now have to say that a more worthless kind I never grew.

The more thought and care a farmer gives to live stock—cattle particularly—the better his general farming is pretty sure to be. Horses are sometimes petted and given extra care by poor and shiftless farmers, but such farmers rarely take much pains with cows.

It is a sordid view which estimates rural beauty solely by its money value, but it is worth while to remind the owners of real estate in the country that, even if rural scenery fails to make any moving appeal to their own sense of beauty, there are other people who prize it.

The arsenites—london purple, paris green and white arsenic—are of the greatest service against all mandibulate insects, as larvæ and beetles, and they furnish the most satisfactory means of controlling most leaf feeders, and the best wholesale remedy against the codlin moth.

The best time to cut Hungarian is when it is in full bloom; if left till the seeds ripen the stems are worthless and the seed is thought by some to be injurious to cattle. However this may be, there is no doubt that the crop is in its best condition for fodder when in full bloom.

Rhubarb beds are often damaged by too close cropping. The leaf stocks must not be pulled too closely, or the plant suffers. Many gardeners make two beds, one of which is left untouched every season, and it is a very good plan. Rhubarb likes plenty of well-decayed manure.

Cultivation to produce the best fruit is as essential to fruit-growing as to grain-growing. Who would think of growing a crop of corn without cultivation? Yet it is almost universally the case that the orchard takes care of itself. Fowls and pigs running in an orchard at proper times is beneffcial to the orchard.

It is claimed that the French method of plunging potatoes for ten hours into a 2 per cent. solution of commercial sulphuric acid, and afterward drying them, destroys their germinating qualities, without other injury, and keeps them sound and fresh for a year. Sprouting always injures potatoes.

The free application of lime and ashes to the entire ground and the use of salt around the trees will assist greatly in heading off insects and worms that greatly injure the orchard. Feed the orchard—keep the soil mellow and it will reward the effort with an abundant supply of perfect and healthful fruit.

While the crops that are held back for higher prices may sell to better advantage later on, do not lose sight of the fact that every day causes a loss of weight. All crops are composed largely of water, and a portion of this water is constantly evaporating. This is made apparent by the fact that old seed is drier than that which is new.

If the pastures are short sow a plot of Hungarian grass and turn the stock on it as soon as it is high enough, in order to give the pasture time to recuperate. Any kind of green crop will answer for a change. When cattle are changed from the regular pasture, however, give clover hay at night, as sudden changes will cause a falling off in milk.

Cuttings from tomato plants, found growing at first frost, may be rooted during the winter in a cold frame or in some sheltered place where the ground is not too wet and transplanted in the spring. Such plants will bear earlier than those planted under glass in February. The plants will be more stocky, and consequently need less support.

Public watering troughs and the feed boxes of boarding stables and the tavern stables of market towns are among the most common recipients for the virus of glanders, which is most dangerous in its fresh state, but cases have been known to be caused by feeding animals in the box or stall in which glandered animals had stood more than a year before.

It is much better to spread all manure on the land as fast as it accumulates than to allow it to become overheated in the heap during very warm weather. The heating of the heap allows portions to become soluble, which heavy rains wash aways. When manure is spread on land it is best to apply it after plowing or cultivating, as some lands permit of the soluble portions being carried away when the surface is too hard should a few heavy rains occur.

A Long Time Between Drinks.

The Incidents That Led Up to the Famous Saying.

From the New York Eevening Sun.

Every man in the United States is supposed to know what the "Governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South Carolina," but possibly some do not know when and under what circumstaces the famous remark was made. Nearly a century ago a man prominent in political affairs in North Carolina moved across the border and settled in South Carolina. He had been there only a short time when he committed some small crime or misdemeanor, for which he was indicted. To escape arrest he returned to his old home in North Carolina. In due course of time the Governor of South Carolina issued his requisition on the Governor of North Carolina for the fugitive criminal,

The fugitive had rich and influential friends in his native State, and they interceded with the Governor until he refused to grant the requisition. A long official correspondence followed. Prominent men in South Carolina told the Governor that he had not been treated with proper official courtesy by the Governor of North Carolina. The result was that the South Carolina Governor, accompanied by a large party of friends and advisers, journeyed by stage to Raligh, the capitil of North Carolina, for a conference with the Governor about the matter of giving up the criminal.

The Governor of North Carolina, with a large party distinguished friends, met the Governor of South Carolina several miles from town and escorted them to the Governor's mansion with all the ceremony due such distinguished visitors. Before the object of the visit was stated the entire party sat down to an elaborate dinner. After dinner wine was served and after wine brandy—the applejack for which the old North State is famous. After many rounds of drinks the decanters and glasses were remved and the Governor of South Carolina stated the object of his visit. He demanded the return of the fugitive criminal. The Governor of North Carolina refused. Then followed a long and heated discussion, in which the Attorney Generals of the two States took an active part.

Finally the Governor of South Carolina grew angry, and, rising to his feet, he said: "Sir, you have refused my just demand and offended the dignity of my office and my State. Unless you at once surrender the prisoner I will return to my capital, call out the militia of the State, and, returning with my army, I will take the fugitive by force of arms. Governor, what do you say?"

All eyes were turned on the Governor of North Carolina, and his answer was awaited with breathless interest. The Governor rose slowly to his feet and beckoned to a servant who stood some distance away. His beckoning was firm and dignified, as became his position. He was slow about answering, and again, the Governor of South Carolina demanded: "What do you say?"

"I say, Governor, that it's a long time between drinks."

The reply restored good humor. Decanters and glasses were brought out again, and, while the visitors remained, if any one attempted to refer to the diplomatic object of the visit he was cut short by the remark that it was a long time between drinks.

When the visiting Governor was ready to return home he was escorted to the State line by the Governor of North Carolina, and they parted the best of friends.

The fugitive was never surrendered.

All He Could Eat for Ten Cents.

A young Bostonian visiting this city, and who thought himself very smart, was easily sold by an old "gag." Pretending to be something of an epicure, he was praising the sea products found near the Hub, when a Philadelphia lawyer remarked: "But you should eat our oysters. They would knock you silly. Why, I can give you all the Philadelphia oysters you can eat for ten cent!"

The Bostonian bet fifty dollars on his reputation as an oyster eater. So one evening, after a period of semi-starvation to fit himself for the contest, he and the lawyer went to a well known oyster saloon not far from Broad and Chestnut streets. The lawyer threw a dime on the counter, and told the oysterman to go ahead. Ten oysters were opened and rapidly consumed by the Bostonian. His mouth watered for more, but the lawyer declined to order them, claiming he had won the fifty dollars. A storm of reproaches greeted him, in the midst of which he calmly remarked: "My dear boy, have you not had all the oysters you can eat for ten cents? Ask the man. He won't give you any more for the money."—*Philadelphia Record.*

Comfort for Corpses.

Among the inventions that commend themselves to public notice during *the last fifty years are those* relating to coffins, graves and burials. One of these is intended to furnish the tenant of a grave who has been buried prematurely with a means of escape or arousing the neighborhood. This invention is a simple affair, being merely an open tube provided with a rope ladder and a bell and cord. Should the occupant of the coffin awake from the trance he could climb the ladder and make his way back to the world, or pull the bell and alarm the township. For those whose only fear is that they may not be allowed to rest undisturbed a considerate inventor has provided a "torpedo grave," which, if disturbed, explodes at once and scatters the vandals to the winds.—*Chicago Times.*

——The number of post offices in the United States is officially stated to be 64,391, showing an increase of 2000 over last year at this time.

——A flea can jump over a bearer 500 times his own height. At that rate a man could jump over a wall nearly a mile high.

A Terror to Road Agents.

Stephen Venard, famous as a hunter of highwaymen, has died at the county hospital after a lingering illness, at the age of sixty-seven years. He came to Nevada City from Ohio in the early fifties and engaged in merchandising. Subsequently he mined and did police duty here, and was for a time engaged in cattle raising in Nevada.

On the morning of May 15, 1866, the stage from North San Juan to this city was stopped a few miles from here by George Shanks, alias Jack Williams, Bob Finn, alias Caton, and George W. Moore, who captured $7.900. Venard, who participated in the chase a few hours later, came up with the highwaymen in one of the wildest and most inaccessable portions of South Yuba canon, where they divided the spoils. An encounetr ensued, in which Vanard, with a rifle, killed all three, and escaped unhurt.

Governor Low appointed him lieutenant colonel on his staff for meritorious service in the field, and the Wells-Fargo Express company presented him with a valuable rifle. He was a man of modest demeanor, thoroughly temperate, of the strictest probity, and not afraid of anything.

Sunshine in the House!

"I'm weary with work!" the good wife sighed;
"But after all," she said,
"It's swaet to labor for those we love—
No wonder that maids will wed."

A wise housewife lights her toil and gladdens the home circle by her cheerfulness. But health is the first requisite, and her just prerogative. Health follows the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Psescription, which repairs the ravages caused by those peculiar diseases which afflict womankind. It enriches the blood, cures the cough, increases the flesh, prevents hysteria, nervousness and low spirits, and is a veritable fountain of health to women, young and old. Satisfaction or the price ($1.00) refunded. Of druggists.

Treatment of Face Moles.

A hairy mole which is still growing should be removed at once, even at the risk of some injury to the skin. It is now probably no more than a plexus of capillary vessels, with only a small supply of connective tissue. There is also a likelihood that it has not yet involved the skin. If this be its condition, the skin over the tumor may be reflected in flaps, and the tumor itself strangulated with a ligature in one of the usual ways. The flaps should them be replaced, and the result will be a minimum of cicatrix and deformity.

But if the nævus be allowed to grow, it will become a large, highly vascular, erectile tumor, probably invading and involving the skin, liable to profuse hemorrhage if injured; yet still quite amenable to treatment, though of a less simple kind. The modes of treating nævi are numerous, and are continually increasing.

Hawkers and Peddlers.

What ear-splitting cries we hear daily in the streets of every large city! But the e itinerant dealers who hawk their wares about are, when under proper restrictions, a useful portion of the community, and not such nuisances as the catarrh hawkers. This is a stubborn disease to conquer, but Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy does it. It is mild, soothing and antiseptic, unlike snuffs that irritate, or solutions that burn. It corrects offensive breath, and restores taste, smell and hearing. Nasal catarrh often ends in consumption. Apply the only cure in time. Price 50 cents, by all druggists.

A National Guard Sentry.—At the State camp a big German was doing sentry duty. The countersign, "Lafayette," was given out. Just after the sounding of "taps" a figure was seen by the German sentry to come out of the darkness and toward the post he was patrolling. Then came the cry, not "who comes there? Halt!" but "who ish dot dat comes py me? Sthop!"

"Friend," was the reply.

"Come on, friendt, und if you don't say 'Lafeet' I won't let you pass."

The friend passed safely.

——I have not used all of one bottle yet. I suffered from catarrh for twelve years, experiencing the nauseating dropping in the throat peculiar to that disease, and nose bleed almost daily. I tried various remedies without benefit until last April, when I saw Ely's Cream Balm advertised in the Boston *Budget*. I procured a bottle, and since the first day's use have had no more bleeding—the soreness is entirely gone. —D. G. Davidson, with the Boston *Budget*, formerly with Boston *Journal*.

Make no Mistake.—If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take any other. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a peculiar combination, proportion and preparation, curative power superior to any other article of the kind before the people. For all affections arising from impure blood or low state of the system it is unequalled. Be sure to get Hood's.

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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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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TWENTY-ONE years experience in the business, in Bellefonte, has enabled them to select goods suitable to the wants of the people, both in price and quality. Their stock is as large, if not the largest, as any in the county and the *shoe business gets all their attention*, and they are familiar with all the leading manufacturers and jobbers in the country.

Owing to these facts it is absurd to think that any one can buy goods for less money and consequently sell for less.

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