Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., Sept., 25, 1891.

Farm Notes.

From the report of the New Jersey State Board of Agriculture it appears that it pays to raise cucumbers. They return $250 per acre. Sweet potatoes return $122.

An extremely rich soil is not suitable for the large fruits. The growth of wood is too rapid and tender. Fortunately there is no great amonnt of such soil in this country, and when found it is better adapted to wheat, corn or onions than to pears or apples.

American *Cultivator* says that where rows are straight both ways, and care has been taken to put each hill where it should be, it is an advantage to cultivate diagonally. The cultivator cuts the corners that are left in cultivating, as the rows are made each way.

There is a good deal of courage as well as good judgment needed to prune and thin trees at the proper time so that they will have room to grow symmetrically and not interfere with the light and air where needed, and may not intercept some beautiful view.

The milk tester is the best detective on earth for picking out the poor cows; 4 per cent. of butter fat should be the minimum, and the cow whose milk does not reach this point has missed her calling, and is unworthy of a place in the advanced dairyman's herd.

The latest thing is a road grader drawn by six horses, which excavates, fills holes and makes in general the grade conformation of your road; it does the work of about forty men. The best machine of this kind is made in an obscure town in Pennsylvania and costs $200 to $300.

This is a year that shows the benefit of having grass land in good condition and recently seeded. Such fields will yield a very good crop, while old and poor fields will be hardly worth mowing. If there's a lesson to be read therein it is to cultivate thoroughly, fertilize bountifully and plow often.

As a speaker at one of the New York dairy schools said: A cow with an udder full of milk is always standing still or lying down, chewing the cud. No one ever saw a dairy cow dancing round in pursuit of exercise, unless she was doing it at the end of the boss cow's horns in the barnyard or pasture.

After the fruit is gathered the orchard may be used for stock. Sheep and hogs will clean up the refuse, and also benefit the trees by their manure. If the orchard is fenced in with a hedge the field will be suitable for winter, as the hedge and trees serve as wind breaks. During severe weather, however, all classes of stock should be protected in the barnyard.

Rain-spoiled corn — that is, corn made soft from excessive rains about or after maturity, is believed to be a prolific cause of disease in swine. If any of our readers have such this season we trust they will use it with the greatest moderation. It would even pay better to allow a little corn to go wholly to waste rather than to predispose the heard to disease.

The mares should be bred in the fall rather than in the spring, as foaling late in the season does not prevent the mare from being used to better advantage in the spring, the colt being weaned when the dam is likely to be required. It is also more economical to care for the colt during the winter and turn it on the pasture in the spring.

One who has tried the Horned Dorset sheep is very emphatic in his assertion that they cannot be excelled by any others as general purpose sheep for the middle temperate zone. They are especially noted for their prolificacy of breeding, usually raising two lambs per ewe per annum. They are large bodied, heavy meated, produce an excellent quality of mutton and a good fleece of medium coarse wool.

Keep your eye—and nose too—on the linen cream strainer, and the rag used for washing the milk and cream cans, the churn and the butter worker. All these thing need close watching during the hot days, which are so productive of microbes and musty conditions. Hot water and plenty of sun and air are the requisites for keeping thing sweet, and under no circumstances can the dairyman afford to ignore their free and liberal use.

Many readers have doubtless been troubled with cabbage growing stalky and not heading well. It is told in *Country Gentleman* that if pains are taken in setting out the plant to get the tap or main root set down perfectly straight, this difficulty will be overcome. Unlike the tomato plant, which will thrive set down in any shape, I have never seen a cabbage-head up well set with the main root cramped and twisted up, says the authority *quoted*.

A case is reported in which a colt was cured of a bad attack of scours by administering to it every four hours a teaspoonful of elixir of lactopeptin in half a pint of sweet milk. When the treatment began the animal was so weak it could not stand; but in three days it was well. The same stockman tried the lactopeptin cure next on some young pigs with the scours, and it worked like magic. He gave the pigs each one quarter of a spoonful three times a day.

In going through your apiary, if you should notice a colony at this time of the year that seems to be overrun with drones, examine it at once, for in the majority of cases the colony will be found queenless. This being the case the workers will take it on themselves to lay, and of course every egg laid will hatch out a drone. If the colony is not too far gone, and seems to be medium strong, introduce a laying queen at one and the trouble will be over. If it seems too weak, unite it with a colony having a queen.

The Culture and Composition of the Chestnut.

In its Bulletin No. 16, for July, the Pennsylvania State College speaks of the culture of the Chestnut for fruit. Its remarks are worth reading and attention:

The culture and composition of the chestnut is treated in Bulletin No. 16, of the Pennsylvania State College Agricultural Experiment Station as follows: Diversification of production is one of the marked features of the agriculture of to-day; market gardening and fruit culture are noteworthy examples. One of the most promising, yet least cultivated fields now in view is that of nut culture. These fruits are not perishable, may be produced at comparatively light expense, on soils not fit for farm crops, have been shown susceptible of high improvement in quality and yield, under cultivation, and are in ready demand. Among the nuts the chestnut is most promising. It is widely used for food in Europe and has been improved till there are thirty named varieties. It is adapted to the climate of Pennsylvania and grows well on the light gravely soils of our hillsides, though not thriving on heavy limestone land. It may be propagated as a seeding, from second growth sprouts, and by grafting of named varieties upon native stocks; varieties, too, may be improved by hybridization. In addition to its fruit, its wood is of great value and its bark is used for tanning.

For planting, the seed must be kept moist, covered by sand or sawdust, until planted, which is best done in the fall, at not too great a depth, and with careful firming. Plant where the trees are to remain, for transplanting is exceptionally injurious to the young chestnut. European and Japanese varieties, though not hardy in our climate, do well on native stalks, produce more and better fruit than our small native variety, and sometimes bear in four years. Top graft on vigorous stalks just starting into growth; cut the scions early, and keep dormant till grafted, as in cases of apples; scions may be obtained from most nurserymen. To secure early and best bearing, trees must not be too closely planted, and bushes and other trees must be cut away sufficiently to prevent interference, so that there shall be a low, round-headed development.

In general composition the European chestnuts resemble wheat, and are far less oily, and less perishable than other nuts. The uncultivated American variety has much more oil and less starch than the European, while European and American seedlings, grown side by side in our climate, are found to be very similar in composition and intermediate between those grown in Europe and those produced here from native stock without cultivation. The food value of the chestnut is increased by its high digestibility when roasted or boiled, and by its ready pulverization.

Chestnut culture is confidently recommended to Pennsylvania farmers who possess unoccupied soils of the proper quality in accessible locations, as a profitable diversification of their general farming, and one requiring no great outlay of capital.

Not for the Eyes of Man.

Fall Underwear Changes—Night-Dresses Prettier—Drawers Short and Wider—Chemise Sleeveless.

Fall Fashion Report.

Night dresses of cambric or of stouter muslin have a tucked yoke with feather stitching or beading between the clusters; the wide turn over collar and cuffs, either round or square, are of the cambric doubled, and finished with an inch wide hem joined on by beading, or by insertion with open square design. On other gowns an embroidered collar edged with narrow Valenciennes extends out to the tops of the full sleeves; the fronts droop like a blouse over a loose belt of embroidery that passes arouud the waist.

Drawers are worn very short, reaching only to the knee, and are made of extra width, which may be drawn in at the knee by insertion bands or beading and ribbon. French garments have no belts, not even those of yoke shape. The top of the wide drawers is faced or hemmed an inch deep, the front curved as a yoke, and drawing-strings are put through the facing to draw the ample width about the waist.

The chemises most used suggest a combination of the corset cover and short under petticoat. The Marguerite chemise, with low, round neck and without sleeves, is shaped in the back by three box pleats that extend almost to the waist. The gathered front has a belt of inch wide beading let in. Two ruffles of lace are gathered around the neck and in the armholes, held by a plain bias band neatly stitched. A ribbon band passed under the box pleats of the back is threaded in and out of the beading belt in front. Very much simpler chemises of cambric or of linen are in fitted sacque shape, some having darts in front, the neck cut square or in V's back and front.

The accordeon pleated silk nightgowns looks just like a dress, accordeon-pleated all over, set in a yoke with a lace collar with a sash coming from under the *arm and fastened at the side.* Chemises have belts just below the waist in the empire style, and cambric knickerbockers can hardly be too broad in the leg. Some divided skirts are set into a deep pointed belt, and each leg is so wide that it is difficult when on to distinguish them from ordinary petticoats. They are made for evening wear in twill and silk with lace trimmings. The *corded corsets without bones and giving* no pressure, are in favor always for children, but on the score of health they are now adopted by growing girls and some young married women.

——That very interesting relic of Commodore Perry's fight on Lake Erie, his flagship Niagara, was sunk in Erie Harbor in 1814. The Buffalo Courier says that after passing through various ownerships the Niagara now belongs to Superintendent D. P. Dobbins, who, it is expected, will raise this relic of a departed naval supremacy and exhibit her at Chicago in 1893, armed with the same carronades and smooth-bores with with which her commander was able to say; "We have met the enemy and they are ours: one ship, three sloops, a schooner and a brig."

An Agent for Pneumonia.

The fan answers many purposes other than for the cooling of its wieider, but few appreciate the fact that it can be made an effective agent for pneumonia. "Talk about the early martyrs," said a lady in the hearing of a Boston Herald man, as she came out of a crowded concert room the other evening. "They are absolutely nothing to me. Here I am, just up from an attack of influenza, and I'll warrant myself to have another attack, and all from the selfish stupidity of one old woman with a fan. I wish people had more consideration, or sense, or something," and the speaker stopped to sneeze and pull her wraps closer about her throat. "And she sat there by your side, and waved one of those strong, gusty fans, creating a breeze like a young whirlwind, until you are all of a chill, I suppose," said her friend. "Indeed, yes, and the more I pulled up my scarf the harder she fanned. There wasn't a vacant seat in the house, or I would have taken it. I didn't like to ask her to stop, for she hadn't a specially inviting countenance. And I have taken a severe cold, for every bone in my body aches. I think there should be a rule against fans in crowds, just as there is against canes and umbrellas in art galleries. You can mend statues or build more, but there isn't a remedy that I know of when we once are dead from somebody's carelessness or indifference."

The Witty Irishman.

When told by a doctor that his liver was almost gone, said, "Faith, it's allers bothered me!"

The liver more than any other organ, is the index of the body. With a morbid liver the whole system is out of gear! Most powerful for the restoration of this "citidel of health," is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Its action is direct, prompt, effectual! Recommended by eminent physicians, it has gained a universal reputation as the "Great Liver Regulator!" Correct the liver, and cure many ills! The "Golden Medical Discovery," is *warranted* in all cases of liver disease and blood disorders to benefit or cure, or money promptly and cheerfully returned.

——The saloon business in Sioux City, Ia., has assumed a new phase since the Law and Order League began prosecuting the saloon men. The cases are taken befor the justice of the peace, and a $50 fine assessed by the justice. With this decision as evidence, the cases are taken to the District Court and injunction secured against the property. The law requires that the property and building shall be described. Nearly all the saloons are in small, veneered buildings. As soon as such a motion for injunction is made, the saloon men move the buildings to other lots, so that that the injunction is rendered worthless. The saloon men move frequently, and thus the business is becoming a migratory one, conducted in buildings on wheels.

Go tell it, ye breezes, from desert to sea.
The "Prescription" has triumphed, fair woman is free!

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the one princely remedy above all others! Made expressly for women. It is adapted to her special needs, and fulfills every requirement.

No condition so critical as to defy it! No emergency so great as to baffle it!

As a woman's restorative and regulator, the "Favorite Prescription" is master of the situation. Positively guaranteed to give satisfaction in all cases, or money paid for it returned. The only medicine for women sold *on trial!*

——A Western woman tells in a California paper how effectually some of our Indian wards were cured of the habit of smoking and chewing tobacco. She says: "I was employed on the Ruyallup Indian Reservation last year, and while I was there I was a witness to the cure. The superintendent of the Reservation employed by the government for the good of the Indians, called three young men to the office and said to them: "I find you are trying to use tobacco, which leads to the use of strong drink. The government holds me responsible for such vice, Now, boys, you can smoke and chew all you wish, but you must come and ask me first if you can do so.' They put what tobacco they had in their pockets into the office stove, and that was the last of it."

THE BEST ADVERTISING.—The most efficient advertising in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla is that which comes from the medicine itself. That is, those who are cured by it, speak to friends suffering similarly, who in turn derive benefit and urge others to try this successful medicine. Thus the circle of its popularity is rapidly widening from this cause alone, and more and more are becoming enthusiastic in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla, as it actually demonstrates its absolute merit. All that is asked for Hood's Sarsaparilla is that it be given a fair trial. If you need a good blood purifier, or building up medicine, try Hood's Sarsaparilla.

WHICH ONE?—"Yes, *the ceremony* has been performed, and John and Mary are one."

"Indeed? Which one?"

"Well," answered the father of the bride, "from what I know of Mary's mother, I should say—but, ah! here she comes."

——After trying many remedies for catarrh during the past twelve years, I tried Ely's Cream Balm with complete success. It is over one year since I stopped using it and have had no return of catarrh. I recommend it to all my friends.—Milton T. Palm, Reading, Pa.

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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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CIDER MAKERS TAKE NOTICE.—The undersigned has moved his hydraulic cider press to his shop near Milesburg depot, where he has it in first class order. It does away with strawbuckets, shoveling of pumice, or rolling of barrels, the teams standing under the building while loading or unloading.

$500 is offered and will be paid if this press will not make from one half to a gallon more cider to every bushel of apples than the old style press will make, and it will do it without waiting.

Always bring capacity of four gallons for every bushel of apples you have. Please remember the place, near Milesburg depot.

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Located on the line of the L. C. and L. railroad about one mile from Rock Springs, Pa., upon which is erected

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It is one of the most desirable farms in the county. Good schools and churches within a mile of the property.

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