Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., Sep. 15, 1893.

Farm Notes.

A little paint on the buildings adds greatly to the appearance, preserves the wood, and gives an additional value to the whole farm.

Extend the first milking period of the heifer as far as possible, as the first season will largely affect her future usefulness as a milker.

The farmers who complain that sheep do not pay are wool growers. When the farmer makes a specialty of mutton sheep they always give good returns.

It costs something to grind the corn for hogs, but if the corn is soaked before feeding it will be more highly relished by hogs, and be in the best condition for them.

Regarding the poisoning of fruit by spraying with arsenical compounds it is estimated that a man must eat several barrels of apples at one time in order to get a fatal dose.

Salt is beneficial to animals in many ways. It is destructive to some forms of parasites, and, when sulphur is given occasionally with salt, worms in the intestines may be prevented or destroyed.

The cow that receives the same allowance of food daily may be better than is known. There is no such thing as an allowance of food for a productive cow. She should have as much as she can eat at every meal.

In storing away onions for winter, spread them in thin layers, first allowing them to become thoroughly dry after harvesting. Do not disturb them afterward. If onions should become frozen during the winter they will be but little damaged if left undisturbed.

When a hog is compelled to eat a portion of his food in the shape of filth he will not increase as rapidly as when fed on clean and wholesome food. Many supposed outbreaks of hog cholera may be traced to overfeeding on corn exclusively and lack of cleanliness.

Select the best ears of corn for seed. Do not remove the husks if it can be avoided, but fasten the ears together in bunches and hang up in a dry place so as to protect from mice. Dampness is injurious to seed corn, and the ears saved for seed should be thoroughly dry before using.

Fruit that is shipped to market in barrels, crates or large, boxes may be made to give a larger profit if shipped in neat baskets or small boxes instead, and the cost of the baskets will be but a small sum compared with the increased prices secured by the more attractive appearance of the fruit.

Public tastes bring out the actual work of a cow. Among the Jerseys at the World's Fair is "Little Goldie," who is claimed to have made 34 pounds 8½ ounces of butter at home, but the best she can do at Chicago is 14 pounds in one week. The test at Chicago is playing havoc with private records.

Formerly there was no mode of harvesting corn but to cut down the stalks by hand, but the corn harvester has come to stay and is saving labor. But little work is now necessary in growing a crop of corn that cannot be done with horse power and at but a small outlay for labor compared with the work of former years.

The winters in this climate are mild at certain times, and stock can then find exercise, but some preparation should be made, to protect during severe weather. An open shed is an excellent place for stock, as it affords plenty of fresh air without exposure to winds and rains, and costs but little. This is the season for building.

Turnips, parsnips, carrots and beets may be stored in pits outside of the barn, or in mounds. One of the methods that has been tried with success, is to store them in bins, using dry sand to fill in between them. This method permits of using them at any time, while, if they are stored in pits, they may be sealed up by the frost.

Clover hay, if cut fine, and scalded or steamed, is relished by all classes of stock, poultry included, and is the cheapest and best of all foods, especially if fed in connection with ground grain. It greatly supplies the place of green food, and is invigorating if fed warm on a cold day. Retain your hay for winter use instead of selling it.

Farming is a business which depends on many little details and conditions affecting each farm. The frost may appear on a plot of land, while but a hundred feet away its effects, if any, may not be noticed. One plot will be more difficult to work than another adjoining it, and the exposure of the land to the sun, its drainage, its nearness to timber, the texture of the soil, the kinds of crops previously grown, and other matters make a farm entirely different from the next, each farmer being govenred by circumstances affecting his farm only.

The usual mode of storing cabbages for winter is to bury them, heads down and roots up. A better method is to place them close together in a furrow, roots down, then throwing the dirt to them and adding another layer of dirt until a compact bed of cabbage is made Now cover with straw or hay and place cornstalks on the hay. When wanted for use remove a portion of the hay, cut off the heads desired and leave the stalks. In the spring remove the hay and the cabbage stalks will produce early sprouts, or "green." All that is necessary is to keep the cabbages from thawing too suddenly. If buried heads down they soon begin to rot after the frost is gone and the rains come in the spring.

Hard on Poor Kansas.

A long-legged man in a black sombrero leaned upon the railing in the Kansas State Building and gazed intently on the exhibit of stuffed animals. After he had made a most thorough inspection of the beasts he turned to a Chicago *Herald* man at his side and said:

"I was brought up in the West and know Kansas from the river to the Colorado line and I will tell you stranger, that there never was a polar bear in the State. Why, a polar bear would dry up there in two weeks. And then look at that mink! Never was a mink in Kansas. Why, do you know, stranger, a mink would roll up and die in that country before it had time to gnaw a hole in the ground. And then look at that Rocky Mountain goat! Just look at that goat! Why, stranger, there isn't a mountain in Kansas that's bigger than a sunken grave. And will you look at that? What do you think of it? Here these people have got an alligator in their exhibit and I suppose they think people believe they have such things in Kansas. I will tell you that for a prohibition State Kansas has less water than the rotunda of hades. Why, that alligator never saw Kansas. I'll tell you, stranger, that this exhibit would be more representative of the animal life of the State if they mounted a few of those red-legged grasshoppers, a hat full of Kansas locusts and some of those flat-backed, square-shouldered green bugs that bite a fellow's neck at night. These things, barring high five and cut-throat seven-up, are the game of Kansas. A polar bear in Kansas? Why, man, the stomach of that State would turn at the sight of a black frost."

Buttermilk's Many Virtues.

Concerning the medical value of buttermilk, the *Medical Adviser* says that it is of so much worth that it has gained a distinct place in *matera medica*, and is largely prescribed by the best physicians for chest and lung ailments and in most forms of kidney troubles. An exclusive buttermilk diet has seemed to bring about a cure in many cases of Bright's disease. A constant and proper use of it will greatly reduce, and sometimes cure, the cravings for alcoholic liquors with which many persons are afflicted. The cravings may be satisfied and the system benefited. Buttermilk alone will often remedy acidity of the stomach. The lactic acid needed in many cases is supplied by it much more than by any other drink or food. It is said to alleviate the depression about the heart that so many old people suffer from, and it should be constantly drunk by them. It is also to a certain extent a stimulant for the entire system, just what the aged needed.

The Editor Lacked Enterprise.

"Want a scoop?" inquired the bleareyed man who had zigzagged into the city editor's room.

"What kind?" said the city editor.

"Suicide."

"Whose?"

"Nev' mind. Reg'ler sensational! suicide. All th' facts. Clean scoop. Nobody knows blame thing 'bout it yet. Want it?"

"I think not."

"All right," rejoined the visitor, zigzagging toward the door. "I'm goin' to kill myself in 'gzackly two hours. For four beers, pay'ble in advance, I would 'a give your paper the p'ticulars and told you where th' reporter 'd find me after the job was done. I'll go and give it to some other paper and you can go to thunder."

And he went swiftly, grumblingly and profanely down the winding stairway four steps at a jump.—*Chicago Tribune.*

A Generous Suggestion.

"Where is old Dawson this morning?" asked the railway president, noticing the absence of the veteran book-keeper.

"Home, sick," said the vice president. "Poor old fellow! I don't believe he'll ever get over this attack."

"That's too bad," sighed the president. "He has been a very valuable man to us, Dawson has. He's been with us twenty years, and I don't believe he's missed a day."

"That's so," said the vice president. "He has literally worn himself out in our service. If he dies, I think the road ought to do something for his widow.'

"So do I," said the vice president, "unless, perhaps—er—"

"Well? Go on. What?"

"We might give her a pass over our road to the World's Fair."

When You Sign Your Name.

A signature should always be legibly written—a fact that is frequently ignored by persons who write the body of the letter quite plainly. From long habit the name is hastily slurred over in a way to puzzle even decipherers of blind handwritting. The signature of one's name has the force of vouching for or verifying what precedes it and for this reason, if no other, it should be an act of importance and care. Nothing is regarded with more contempt than an anonymous letter, showing, as it does, that somebody is ashamed or afraid to be known as its author, and though probably never intended that way, an illegibly signed epistle has much the same effect.

——A fool is sure to tell who he is by the questions he askes.—*Ram's Horn.*

——Statistics show that in courting the young man is most likely to lose his self-control when he's just holding his own.—*Philadelphia Times.*

——Kate—"Do you prefer the seashore or the mountains?" Nana—"The seashore, by all means; one is always sure of seeing so many heavy swells!"—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

——"Why did everbody laugh so long over that story of old Boreby's? It wasn't a bit funny." "They were afraid he would tell another if they kept quiet."—*Vogue.*

——"I can't use this poem, You've written house as though it would rhyme with cyclone." Mr. Hustler—"Well you see I wrote this out west and there they do go together often."—*Inter Ocean.*

Has Its Good Points.

In some villages in Japan robbers are tried and convicted by ballot. Whenever a robbery is committed the ruler of the hamlet summons the entire male population and requests them to write on a slip of paper the name of the person they suspect as having committed the crime. The one receiving the largest number of ballots is declared duly "elected," and is accordingly hung. This system, like all others, has its peculiar advantages. It insures the punishment of somebody for every crime committed, whereas under the system in vogue in most civilized countries in nine cases out of ten no punishment is inflicted on anybody for the crime. Of course they may not "elect" the guilty person, but dispose of some other character equally bad. There is much in the system to commend it to other nations.

More Cheering News.

ANDERSON, Ind., Sept. 6.—The Pensylvania Glass works, with 110 employes, resumed the manufacture of bottles to-day.

A Deadly Insult.

Reggie—I see you are wather gone on Miss Bullion, old chap. Do you intend to press your suit?

Algy—Pwess me suit? Why, what do you take me for; a blawsted tailaw? (Weeps with emotion).—*Brooklyn Lift.*

——The first bread was made by the Greeks; the first windmills by the Saracens.

Sure Cure for Diptheria.

G. S. Clements, of Centre Hall, Pa., puts up a medicine that is a sure cure for Diptheria, and for sore throat it has no equal. 38-28-3m*

Hard Times Past.

The country probably never before experienced such a hard panic with so little general effect on business, and the country has never been in as good condition as it is to day. The demand for articles of known puriety and quality has been steadily increasing instead of decreasing. So it is with the rye whiskies bottled by Max Klein. The public know that the Silver Age, Duquesne and Bear Creek ryes are the finest in the country. They know that doctors recommend them that as a stimulant they are unsurpassed. They are for sale by all first-class hotels and dealers at $1.50, $1.25 and $1.00 per quart respectively. Sold by S. Shloss, Williamsport, Pa. 38-32-1y

New Advertisements.

ALMOST MASS SORES

SO PAINFUL NO REST AT NIGHT. DOCTOR NO HELP. CURE SPEEDY AND COMPLETE BY CUTICURA.

Late in the fall of 1890 I was afflicted with salt rheum or eczema. My face, head, and neck were almost a complete mass of sores and some other parts of my body were afflicted I had been letting it run, thinking it was nothing but a simple skin disease and it would cure itself, but I soon found out my mistake, for the sores became so painful I could not rest at night. I called a physician and began to take his medicine, but it did not help me in the least. A friend of mine prevailed on me to try your *Cuticura Remedies*, which I did using the *Cuticura* and *Cuticura Soap* externally, and the *Cuticura Resolvent* internally, and from the start it began to help me, the sores began to heal up and disappear and my health became better, my appetite keener, and I began to gain in flesh, and I think I am now completely cured. My skin is as smooth and as fine as it ever was. I send you my portrait. I heartily recommend your *Cuticura Remedies* to all those afflicted with skin or blood diseases, for I am positive they will cure them.

E. A. HOLMES,
East Aurora, N.Y., Breaker and Trainer of Colts

CUTICURA RESOLVENT.

The new Blood and Skin Purifier, and purest and best of Humor Remedies, cleanses the blood of all impurities and poisonous elements and thus removes the cause, while *Cuticura* the great Skin Cure, and *Cuticura Soap*, an exquisite Skin Purifier and Beautifier, clear the skin of every trace of disease. Hence the *Cuticura Remedies* cure every disease and humor of the skin, scalp, and blood, with loss of hair, from pimples to scrotula, from infancy to age, whether simple, scrofulous, or hereditary, when all other methods and best physicians fail.

Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 50c.; SOAP, 25c.; RESOLVENT, $1. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Boston.

☞"How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 50 illustrations, and testimonials, mailed free.

BABY'S, Skin and Scalp purified and beautified by *Cuticura Soap*. Absolutely pure.

WEAK, PAINFUL BACK, Kidney and Uterine Pains and Weaknesses relieved in one minute by the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster, the only instantaneous pain-killing plaster. 38-34-4t-n r

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As it stands there all alone?
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'Twill sew with never a hitch,
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With LOCK or with RUNNING stitch—
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—[AT THE WATCHMAN OFFICE]—

Saddlery.

SCHOFIELD'S NEW HARNESS HOUSE.

We extend a most cordial invitation to our patrons and the public, in general, to witness one of the

GRANDEST DISPLAY OF

Light and Heavy Harness

ever put on the Bellefonte market, which will be made in the large room, formerly occupied by Harper Bros., on Spring street. It has been added to my factory and will be used exclusively for the sale of harness, being the first exclusive salesroom ever used in this town, as heretofore the custom has been to sell goods in the room in which they were made. This elegant room has been refitted and furnished with glass cases in which the harness can be nicely displayed and still kept away from heat and dust, the enemies of long wear in leather. Our factory now occupies a room 16x74 feet and the store 20x60 added makes it the largest establishment of its kind outside of Philadelphia and Pittsburg.

We are prepared to offer better bargains in the future than we have done in the past and we want everyone to see our goods and get prices for when you do this, out of self defense you will buy. Our profits are not large, but by selling lots of goods we can afford to live in Bellefonte. We are not indulging in idle philanthropy. It is purely business. We are not making much, but trade is growing and that is what we are interested in now. Profits will take care of themselves.

When other houses discharged their workmen during the winter they were all put to work in my factory, nevertheless the big (?) houses of this city and county would smile if we compared ourselves to them, but we do not mean to be so odious, except to venture the assection that none of them can say, as we can say "NO ONE OWES US A CENT THAT WE CAN'T GET." This is the whole story.

The following are kept constantly on hand. 50 SETS OF LIGHT HARNESS, prices from $8.00 to $15.00 and upwards, LARGE STOCK OF HEAVY HARNESS per set $25.00 and upwards, 500 HORSE COLLARS from $1,50 to $5,00 each, over $100.00 worth of HARNESS OILS and AXLE GREASE,

$400 worth of Fly Nets sold cheap

$150 worth of whips from 15c to $3.00 each, Horse Brushes, Cury Combs Sponges, Chamois, RIDING SADDLES, LADY SIDE SADDLES Harness Soap, Knee Dusters, at low prices, Saddlery-hardware always on hand for sale, Harness Leather as low as 25c per pound. We keep everything to be found in a FIRST CLASS HARNESS STORE—no changing, over 20 years in the same room. No two shops in the same town to catch trade—NO SELLING OUT for the want of trade or prices. Four harness-makers at steady work this winter, This is our idea of protection to labor, when other houses discharged their hands, they soon found work with us.

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