Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., Sep. 29, 1893.

Farm Notes.

—Turkeys should have an open shed under which to roost. If they are compelled to resort to the tree limbs the result will be a loss from disease.

—Turnips should not be neglected because they have nearly reached their limit of growth, but the weeds should be kept down, which will greatly facilitate the harvesting of the crop when such work is done.

—Many excellent animals are disposed of because they are not profitable when the fault is with the farmer, who may not have allowed them an opportunity of giving him a profit instead of causing a loss.

—Tile drainage will sometimes enable the farmer to obtain a never failing stream of water by gradually emptying the water into some ditch or stream that has been dry for a portion of the year, while the drainage of the soil will also add to the yield of the crops.

—Have a place for every tool or implement used on the farm, and store it under shelter during the winter, first giving the parts that are composed of iron a coating of kerosene as a protection against rust, while the parts composed of wood should be well rubbed with linseed oil.

—It is not so far off from Thanksgiving, hence the turkeys need attention at this season. Those intended for market should receive a meal at the barnyard at night, and later on they should receive food twice a day, so as to have them in a fat condition when the time arrives for their slaughter.

—An advantage may be secured in using soapsuds on the lawn. Soapsuds are excellent on celery and asparagus, and if no other place can be found for disposing of them they will be beneficial to the manure heap. They are worth saving and should not be thrown away on some location where they may not be desired.

—The fodder cutter is one of the most useful and important implements on the farm. It is not used as much as it should be, for it demands hard work if there is no power to be obtained, but it will enable the farmer to use a large amount of coarse food that is usually wasted. The fodder cutter should be kept in constant use during the winter.

—Whether lightning rods are a protection or injury on the farm is a subject worthy the attention of scientists. There is a diversity of views on the matter, and more light is needed by those interested. Much depends on the connections, as is known, but whether the rods prevent lightning from doing injury entirely or not is yet to be settled.

—Canada ashes vary in value to a greater extent than any other fertilizer. Numerous analyses show that some ashes are much richer in potash than others, and their weight and fertilizing value depend upon many contingencies. If weighed during very damp weather the moisture absorbed from the atmosphere will add to the weight. The cheaper way to purchase potash is to buy the potash salts.

—Good breeds give good results corresponding with their treatment. A shorthorn cow cannot be expected to give a profit when she is turned out on the hillsides, or on a closely cropped pasture, to pick up her food, as she is not adapted to that kind of an existence. She thrives best, as do some other breeds, only on luxuriant pastures and on liberal rations, but she will give good results from such better treatment.

It is claimed for a crop of buckwheat that it can be grown on the same land every year without exhausting the soil. The claim is correct so far as growing buckwheat to be turned under is concerned, but any crop that matures seed exhausts the soil to a certain extent, and for that reason buckwheat should be grown in rotation with other crops. Onions are also grown on the same location every year, but success is assured with them only when the land is heavily manured every year.

—It is well known that in the late fall, when the cows are taken from the pasture, and put upon dry food, there is usually a shrinkage of the milk supply. This happens nearly always when there is a complete change of food. As frost may now appear at any time it is better to begin with dry food now, allowing a small quantity at first, and gradually increasing the dry ration so as to prepare the cows for the change which will soon be necessary and which cannot be avoided.

—It is believed by some farmers that no harm will be done wheat if the cows graze on it for a short time after the wheat is well on in growth, but as there is always a liability of damage when the ground is somewhat soft it should be avoided. The young plants are very watery, and may cause looseness of the bowels which may also affect the flow of milk. Experiments that have been made in that direction show that the wheat is in no manner benefited by allowing cattle to graze upon it.

—After experimenting through three seasons to test the value of copper preparations for the prevention of potato rot, by Professor Liebscher, in Germany, he found that by spraying the vines with a 1½ per cent, solution of Bordeaux mixture, using 30 gallons per acre, and following with a 2 per cent. solution four weeks later, at the proportion of 50 gallons per acre, there was some disease on the early crops, but the disease did not appear on the late crops, even when they were not sprayed. He considered his first spraying as being too late and the second spraying as useless.

A Functionary Who Facilitates the Movement of Road Traffic.

The sais is a runner who keeps in front of a carriage and warns common people out of the way and who beats them with a stick if they do not hurry up about it. He is a relic of the days when the traffic in all of the streets was so congested that he was an absolute necessity; now he makes it possible for a carriage to move forward at a trot, which, without his aid it could not do. It is obvious that to do this he must run swiftly. Most men when they run bend their bodies forward and keep their mouths closed in order to save their wind. The sais runs with his shoulders thrown back and trumpeting like an enraged elephant. He holds his long wand at his side like a musket, and not trailing in his hand like a walking-stick, and he wears a soft shirt of white stuff, and a sleeveless coat buried in gold lace. His breeches are white, and as voluminous as a woman's skirts; they fall to a few inches above his knee; the rest of his leg is bare, and rigid with muscle. On his head he has a fez with a long black tassel, and a magnificent silk scarf of many colors is bound tightly around his waist. He is a perfect ideal of color and movement, and as he runs he bellows like a bull, or roars as you have heard a lion roar at feeding-time in a menagerie. It is not a human cry at all, and you never hear it, even to the last day you stay in Cairo, without a start, as though it were a cry of "help" at night, or the quick-clanging bell of a fire-engine.

There is nothing else in Cairo which is so satisfying. There are sometimes two of them running abreast, dressed exactly alike, and with the upper part of their bodies as rigid as the wand pressed against their side, and with the ends of their scarf and the long tassel streaming out behind. As they yell and bellow, donkeys and carriages and people scramble out of their way until the carriage they precede has rolled rapidly by. Only princesses of the royal harem, and consuls-general, and the heads of the army of occupation and the Egyptian army are permitted two sais; other people may have one. They appealed to me as much more autocratic appendages than a troop of lifeguards. The rastequaire who first introduces them in Paris will make his name known in a day, and a lord mayor's show or a boxseat on a four-in-hand will be a modest and middle-class distinction in comparison. — *Harper's Weekly.*

A Nice Tramp.

He Was Respectable and Respectful and Could Run a Lawn Mower.

"There was the nicest tramp along here to-day," said Mrs. Highland Parke to husband at supper last night. "He wasn't a bit like ordinary tramps, all dirty and with a lot of matted hair on his face and a red nose and bleary eyes and all that sort of thing. Of course, his clothes weren't very good, but he was clean, and he was so polite."

"What did he want?" asked Mr. Highland Parke, as he covered his tea biscuit with honey.

"Something to eat, but he didn't demand it as his right, the way most of those fellows do. He told me that he had been out of work for a long time and, on account of the stringency in the money market and the scarcity of currency, he was unable to get a job. He said he had consumption—galloping consumption—and he had a fearful cough and while he was talking to me he took his hat off and used good grammar and looked so pitiful that I offered him a meal. He wouldn't consent to take it unless I would let him do something for it, and, even when I told him that he was too weak to work, he insisted on doing something. He asked me if we didn't want the lawn mowed, and, when I said we did, he insisted on mowing it. I watched for while and he did a pretty good job, I guess."

"Hum," said Mr. Highland Parke, as he spread more honey on another tea biscuit, "he was an extraordinary tramp. that's a fact. I guess I'll go out and see what sort of a job he did on the lawn."

In a few minutes Mr. Highland Parke returned with an ominous look on his face.

"He was, indeed, a very nice tramp," said he in a peculiar tone of voice.

"Why, Highland!" exclamed Mrs. Parke, "what on earth is the matter? Didn't he cut the grass?"

"Oh, yes; he cut the grass."

"Well, don't you think he was a pretty nice sort of a tramp?"

"Must have been. He stole the lawn mower."—*Buffalo Express.*

A Word to Mothers.

Do not always be a drudge in your own household. Rest a little whenever you can, and allow some of the members of your family to do some of the work. Have a chair by the stove and when you peep into the oven sit while you look, yea, even a moment after; you will work all the faster for the short change of position. While mending have your chair in the coziest corner, where good light will come in, and let the sun strike upon you, if possible, so that you may get the strengthening, health-giving influence of it. Drop your hands occasionally and let them rest. Let your eyes wander out through the window glass as far as possible and rest your eyes by looking at something interesting out of doors. Drop the reins of household government for a little while, unbend yourself, and sit down on the rug and play with the children, and, as it were, become again a child. Economize your strength. Sit when you can. Do not hold the baby when it can rest and grow just as well in its crib. By resting when you can, by planning the work to be done, and by being systematic and orderly in all things, a woman's work is more easily done.—*N. Y. Weekly.*

Substantially Unchanged.

River—There's that graceless young Caxby again. Marrying a wealthy widow doesn't seem to have made much change in him.

Banks—Not a bit. She never trusts him with any.—*Chicago Tribune.*

Refused to Naturalize Hugh Ross.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 12.—A sensational echo of the Homestead strike was heard in the United States district court yesterday. Judge Buffington refused to naturalize Hugh Ross, a native of Scotland, because he had been a member of the famous and so-called treasonable advisory committee of strikers, of which Hugh O'Donnell was chairman. Indictments charging Ross with murder, treason, riot and conspiracy are still pending. The decision affects hundreds of unnaturalized Homesteaders.

——Why do not carpenters believe in stone? Because they never saw it.

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

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I have suffered with Eczema (Salt Rheum), for about four years, all over my face, principally on my forehead, it being so bad that it made me half crazy at times. I tried about half a dozen doctors, among whom was a specialist on skin diseases, but he, like all the others, only gave me temporary relief. I then concluded to try your *Cuticura Remedies* after being advised to do so by a great number of my friends. After using one set I could see a great change for the better, and after using three sets I found myself completely cured. I feel myself cured as I have not seen a particle of its return. GOE. A. LOWE, 907 Market St., Philadelphia, Pa.

I had been suffering with Erysipelas for several years. It would appear during August and September of the Summer season. My face became very sore and my eyes were affected seriously. I used two bottles of *Cuticura Resolvent*, one box of the *Cuticura*, and can safely say I am cured.
MISS M. M. HIGH, 35 S. 3d St., Readidg, Pa.

CUTICURA RESOLVENT.

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Y. P. M. is the best Whisky in the market for Family Use and Medical Purposes. It has now stood the test of nearly 80 years and has improved with age. Our 7 year old Whisky is not surpassed by anything in the market. In case of weak lungs it is invaluable. The 5 year old is $1 and the 7 year-old $1.25 per quart. Orders by mail will receive prompt attention. All goods securely and neatly packed in plain cases and sent C. O. D. Orders by Mail solicited and satisfaction guaranteed.
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—AT THE WATCHMAN OFFICE—

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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 28x60 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,
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