Aemocratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., March 9, 1894.

### Farm Notes.

-This is the season when the brush will prove beneficial, if used on the hide of the cow. It is as important to keep her clean as it is to groom the horse.

-If you sow clover this spring see that the seed is clean, or your clover field will produce more weeds than clover plants. Sow the seed as early as possible.

-It is better to trim grapevines in cold weather. If such work is post poned until the sap begins to flow the vines may then be injured by cutting them back severely.

-Feeding experiments, this summer, at the stations should be made with the pasture, using but little grain. The results would be of great value to farmers who use pasture entirely in summer.

-Grapes may be grown on the smallest farm, if even but a single vine is allowed. The vine is ornamental, affords shade, can be used for an arbor, and a large amount of fruit may be ob tained.

-When the hens begin to lay eggs of unusual size, such as double yolk eggs, it indicates that they have been overfed and are too fat. In such cases, the grain ration must be reduced, and more green food and meet should be allowed.

-Though the weather may be cold, now it will be but a few weeks before plowing may be done. Onions are frequently grown from sets that are planted in March, and the early potatoes may be put in the ground as soon as it can be plowed.

-Labor may be costly or not accord-ing to its application. It will cost as much to make a pound of poor butter as it will make a good article. Butter from a cow that produces but three pounds a week will be twice as expensive as that from a cow which produces six pounds in the same period of time.

-For onioas, use equal portions of superphosphate, muriate of potash and nitrate of soda, of any quantity desired, according to the tertility of the soil. As such a crop requires rich ground, it is better to use too much rather than too little of the fertilizer. From 500 to 1000 pounds of the mixed fertilizer per acre may be applied if a large yield of onions is expected.

the farms. No real estate agent would road. the strawberry plants do not thrive in than the dress very often. very dry weather. Should the season be dry, however, after the plants are well under growth, cultivate between the rows frequently, which will greatly aid them to secure and retain mois ture. -Strawberries now grow very large in size, but the large berries are not always the best. For market, the ship-ping qualities of the variety must not be overlooked. For home use, the sweetest and best flavored varieties should be preferred, without regard to size. As the appearance increases prices, however, size must be consider-ed also, but no eoit variety ahould be ways the best. For market, the shiped also, but no soft variety should be grown, as it will never reach the market in good condition. -It is an old proverb that a sick sheep never gets well. This may be struction the recent decision concerntrue where some contagious disease ex- | ing vaccination is considered as exists, but the belief is due to the time- tremely important, inasmuch as it is honored supposition that sheep should the first discussion on the question in take care of themselves. If a sheep is the state. It virtually gives the school sick and is taken in hand early. given good care and well sheltered from ject, even when the parents are for the storms, it will soon recover from an ordinary illness. It is the damp children subject to the ordeal. At ness that injures sheep more than severely cold weather. -If the ensilage from one acre will feed a cow through the winter, as is claimed for it, the cost of the milk will be lower than that from any other kind ever they deem proper. of tood. The value of ensilage is in the saving of expense in production, the crop growing quickly. Sweet corn has been highly recommended as most suitable for the purpose, but the cost of the seed is greater than that of field Josiar. He done his best, but he never corn. It will pay dairymen to grow a crop for ensilage this year. - It is a waste of clover seed to sow it on the surface of the snow, as a large portion of the seed will not germinate, and much of it will be eaten by birds. The proper mode is to use a smoothing harrow over the wheat field and sow the clover seed. The rain will then cover it. Harrowing the wheat field will not injure the wheat, but prove beneficial. A roller may also be passed over the wheat field after the clover seed is sown, if preferred. These matters largely depend on the land, bowever. -The rule for mating turkeys is one male for about 10 females. The stock is greatly improved it the male turkey is 2 years old, and both he and the female are of large size. Young hens will lay early provided they were early enough last year to get a large growth They lay more eggs than hen turkeys Government will the second and third year, and, as with all birds, the earliest eggs produce Judge. the strongest and best chicks. They have more constitution than turkey chicks batched in hot weather, and for but what Ho that reason the early large bird should | tells the story be preferred for breeding. saparilla Cur

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-There is a great deal of wire pulling going on among the Methodist min-isters before Conference meets to try to be retained in or reappointed to fat, easy places, with good salaries and little to do. There is a popular delusion that the people who compose the church and pay the salary have some say about the choice of the pastor, but in many cases, probably in most cases, that is not the way in the Methodist church. Unless the Bishop chooses to exercise his prerogative the President Elder has all the say and does as he pleases. If he is a friend of the minister or social pressure is brought to bear upon him he sends the minister back, whether the church wants him or not. Accordingly it hap-pens that there are Methodist Churches with pastors whom the people they preach to do not like, do not want and will not go to hear. This from the layman's standpoint is the main reason why so many of the Methodist Church-es in Philadelbhia are growing weaken instead of stronger.

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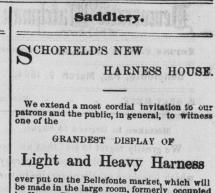
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