

Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., June 22, 1894.

Farm Notes.

—Color, flavor and grain are three essential elements of butter.

—Have you a pair of scales? They are next in importance to a pencil in active service.

—One of the greatest leaks in dairying is the great loss of butter fat lost by careless handling.

—The present low prices of farm products makes it necessary to reduce their cost of production to the minimum.

—Put eaves spouts on the barn and keep the water out of the cellar during the summer rains, and gather the exposed manure in close piles.

—Wheat bran makes an excellent fertilizer, but it pays to use it as feed first, and then save the manure in a manner so as to preserve it without loss.

—A fat sow in summer should not be desired. Keep the sows in fair condition, and they will give better results as breeders, and produce stronger pigs than when very fat.

—During the very warm days the teams should be used early in the morning, so as to allow at least two hours for rest at noon. More work will be secured by so doing than by shortening the noon rest.

—Manures from animals differ, the quality depending upon the feed from which it is obtained. It is best preserved by the use of plenty of absorbent material, especially to prevent loss of the liquid portions.

—No one kind of food is perfect. Even when horses have an abundance of timothy hay they will also accept straw and cornstalks as a change of diet, as well as keep in better condition from being allowed a greater variety.

—There is no reason why every farmer should not keep bees. Honey costs nothing, and is a valuable product, considering the price it usually brings, in comparison with the small expense incurred in its production.

—Work the strawberry plants well and deep, so as to afford a soft bed for the runners. Apply fertilizer along the rows and work it into the soil. Any growth of plants made this season will have a corresponding influence on the crop next year.

—If farmers will now make the attempt to buy a few bushels of potatoes they will find prices well up, and they will not hesitate to grow larger crops. As the potato is composed very largely of water, it is really the most expensive of all foods when prices are up to 80 cents or \$1 per bushel.

—Treating seed potatoes by immersing the cut tubers in a 2 per cent. solution of corrosive sublimate has been found a sure remedy for scab. It should be impressed on those who handle the solution, however, that it is an active poison, and great care should be exercised with it.

—White clover is superior to the red, but does not grow very high, and for that reason it receives no consideration as a crop for hay, but there is nothing superior to it in the pasture. Both cows and sheep are very partial to it, and it will thrive on soils that will not produce the red variety.

—Two jobs are performed at the same time when cultivating the soil to kill weeds. First, the weeds are destroyed before they have a chance to deprive the soil of plant food, and next the loosening of the soil prevents loss of moisture and also permits the soil to absorb moisture during a shower, instead of allowing loss of water, as happens when the soil is hard.

—The solubility of manure is the most important point connected with it. It can never become soluble until it has decomposed, and when a large mass of coarse, bulky material is spread on the land the farmer will have to wait until it becomes fit for plant food before his crops derive any benefit from such. Commercial fertilizers are sold as much upon their guarantee of solubility as upon the plant food contained.

—A ready market always exists for the best. When the farmer produces a better article than the market contains he will not only secure a good price for it, but the market will seek him in the next season. The amount of fruit and vegetables, butter, cheese and poor animals shipped to the large cities is enormous, and prices fall because such good articles cannot be sold. Aim to get good prices by selling nothing but what is in demand and of the highest quality.

—Turnips may be planted about the latter part of June, or during July. Use the new crop of seed and have the ground ready. It is better to plant an excess of seed, thinning out, if the plants are too thick, as the fly sometimes does damage. With the improved hand seed drills and wheel hoes now in use the turnip crop is not as difficult to grow as formerly. No crop helps out in winter more than turnips, as they afford a change of food and promote thrift of the stock.

—About 300 pounds of butter per year from each cow should be expected. Some cows are capable of giving more than twice that amount. If the farmer is satisfied to keep cows that give less he is not as enterprising as he should be. Scrubs cannot be relied upon. The only way to increase the butter production is to grade the cows up to the higher standard. By raising the calves on the farm, and selecting the best heifers, continuing to improve every year, the stock will become more valuable and the profits larger.

Pinned in a Wreck.

A Western Engineer's Nerve in The Moments of His Great Agony.

A Western railroad man who was visiting Washington recently told the Star reporter the following story: "I was riding on the Seattle North Shore and Western Railroad four years ago when the engine went through a trestle into a shallow stream. The engineer, Jim Boyle, was under the locomotive, and two other train bands were holding his head up out of the water when I reached the spot. From just above the knees his body was uninjured, but the lower parts of his legs were crushed flat and held in a vice which knew no loosening. Several miles above some Chinese miners were working and they dammed up the water every night before quitting, letting it loose again when they began to wash dirt next day.

The engineer lay in water of sufficient depth to prevent a doctor, even if he had been present, from amputating his legs, and there was the added danger that the Chinese might set the water loose and thus drown the injured man. Boyle lay there in what must have been agony certainly, and with the water barely below his mouth and icy cold at that, and never whimpered. He inquired calmly if a coffin had could be built around him, and when this was found to be impossible he asked that his wife be sent for—he lived a few stations back—to come up on the wrecking train. Then he asked for a smoke and puffed away at a pipe as contentedly, to all appearances, as if he had been in his engine cab. The trainmen relieved each other, and the passengers took turns in holding up Boyle's head above the water, and as the hours wore away everybody seemed to feel the awful strain but Boyle. Shortly before noon a welcome toot was heard to the south of us, and Boyle heard it.

"I'll bet the cigars that Clara's aboard that train," was all he said. "It was the wrecking train, and the first person off it was a white-faced little woman with tightly compressed lips. She knew the state of affairs, and went straight to the cut and down into its awful bottom with unhesitating steps. She took her husband's head in her arms and kissed him.

"My legs are gone sure, Clara," said the man with a smile. "Well, your heart's all right," she responded cheerfully. There was no hopelessness in her appearance, no matter how full her heart might have been. Someone came rushing down with a startled cry. "The Chinamen have begun washing!" Neither the man nor woman showed a bit of fear.

"Let me have the gun, dear," he pleaded. "You'd die with a sin on your soul," she replied. "I'll do it, darling, and live to square myself."

"That woman, gentlemen, had come prepared to kill the man she loved in preference to letting him die a most horrible death in a flood of dirt and sand and gravel. An Englishman, who had been a passenger on the train, appeared at this juncture with an implement shaped something like a mattock. No one knew where he got it. "Maybe we can scrape the bottom away under Boyle's legs and drag him out, or what's left of him, anyhow," he suggested.

"He went to work. Every now and then he would strike the crushed legs of the engineer and ejaculate. 'I beg pardon,' and Boyle would invariably reply, 'No harm done, general.' In ten minutes he asked Boyle to brace himself and motioned to the men at his side.

Boyle's arms and shoulders were quickly grasped by muscular trainmen; there was a strong jerk and Boyle was released. Even in that supreme moment of agony, when he was laid on the side of the cut, with masses of bleeding, crushed, quivering flesh and bone, where his feet and shins and knees had been, he looked up to the Englishman and said: "General, thanks; you are a corker," and then fainted in his wife's arms. Ten minutes later the cut was ten feet deep, with a bubbling, hissing, rapid stream of yellow water.

FRUIT SYRUP.—Fruit syrups are good things to have about the house during summer season. Diluted to taste with ice cold water, they are very refreshing beverages. Those made of strawberries or red currants are particularly nice. They are made in this way: Into a saucepan put one pint of water, two pounds of loaf sugar and a quarter of an ounce of citric acid. Place on a slow fire and let the mixture boil two or three minutes. Remove the pan and put into it a half pound of the fruit desired, well crushed. Boil again for two or three minutes, strain into a jug and bottle when cold.

A gooseberry farmer on the eastern shore of Maryland recently shipped to Baltimore 12,700 pounds of green gooseberries and sold them at 4¢ cents a pound. He expects to gather more than 600 bushels of gooseberries from six acres. The gooseberry is one of the fruits that sell better green than ripe. Green gooseberry sauce is esteemed an admirable accompaniment to meats in the lands where the gooseberry grows, and green gooseberry pie, though less beautiful than cranberry tart, is an admirable product.

Although the Young Men's Christian Association has long been stronger in this country than in Europe, the International Conference of the organization has never met here. The chief deterrent reason has been the great cost of bringing nearly 2,000 delegates from all parts of the world to the United States. This expense would fall largely upon the associations on this side of the Atlantic, and they are hardly ready to shoulder it.

Plain laws become very dressy when given fchu or frills of dotted Swiss and sleeves as well. This favorite fabric is no longer denied the swarthiest skinned woman, for she has only to add a collar of tinted velvet with bell and cuffs to look as charming as her fair-complexioned sister.

The United States has 175,000 miles of railway.

There is no decline in the sale in England of George Eliot's works.

Ho! my sister, see the banner Waving in the sky, Are you cross-ed-down, discouraged? Courage! help is nigh.

On that banner read this legend— "Suffering women, hail! Pierce's Favorite Prescription 'N'er was known to fail." Success of this remedy is wonderful. Its record is unparalleled. It has cured thousands of cases of female weakness, irregularities, and all diseases peculiar to the sex. It can always be depended on to do exactly what is claimed for it. All the proprietors ask is a trial. That will convince the most skeptical of its wonderful virtues. Price (\$1.00 refunded if it fails to give satisfaction. Guarantee printed on every bottle-wrappers.

It is now asserted that Argentina exports more wheat to the markets of Europe than the United States.

It is good. The more Chamberlain's cough remedy is used the better it is liked. We know of no other remedy that always gives satisfaction. It is good when your cough is seated and your lungs are sore. It is good in any kind of a cough. We have sold twenty-five dozen of it and every bottle has given satisfaction. Stedman & Friedman, druggists, Minnesota Lake, Minn. 50 cent bottles for sale by F. Potts Green.

London's Religious Tract Society now publishes in 200 languages, dialects and characters.

Boils, abscesses, tumors, and even cancers, are the result of a natural effort of the system to expel the poisons which the liver and kidneys have failed to remove. Ayer's Sarsaparilla stimulates all the organs to a proper performance of their functions.

Oil should not be allowed to touch the rubber tires of bicycles, as it is an enemy to rubber.

In view of what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for others, it is not reasonable to believe that it will also be of benefit to you?

Business Notice.

Children Cry or Pitcher's Castoria.

When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, 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. 38-43-2y

Medical.

COULD HARDLY WALK.

ON ACCOUNT OF R-H-E-U-M-A-T-I-S-M

—P. H. FORD—

Quachita City, La.,

—AFTER—

Two Years Suffering is Cured.

By the use of

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"For fully two years, I suffered from rheumatism, and was frequently in such a condition that I could hardly walk. I spent some time in Hot Springs, Ark., and the treatment helped me for the time being; but soon the complaint returned and I was as badly afflicted as ever. Ayer's Sarsaparilla being recommended, I resolved to try it, and after using six bottles, I was completely cured."—P. H. Ford, Quachita City, La.

AYER'S Sarsaparilla Admitted AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

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The great watch saver. Saves the watch from thieves and falls—cannot be pulled off the case—costs nothing extra.

The bow has a groove on each end. A collar runs down inside the pendant (stem) and fits into the groove, firmly locking the bow to the pendant, so that it cannot be pulled or twisted off.

Can only be had with trade mark.

JAS. BOES FILLED WATCH CASES

are now fitted with this great bow (ring). They look and wear like solid gold cases. Cost only about half as much, and are guaranteed for twenty years. Sold only through watch dealers. Remember the name.

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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 10x14 feet and the store 20x30 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 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 sent to work in my factory, nevertheless the big (7) 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 assertion that none of them can say, as we can say "NO ONE BUT A GENIUS 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, prices set \$25.00 and upwards. 400 HORSE COLLARS from \$1.50 to \$5.00 each, over \$100.00 worth of HARNESS OILS and AXLE GREASE.

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500 worth of whips from 15c to \$3.00 each. Horse Brushes, Curry Combs, Sponges, Chamams, BRIDLES, SADDLES, LADY SIDESADDLES, Harness Soap, Knee Dusters, at low prices. Saddlery harness 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, and are selling, 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 pressure. 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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THE BEST BURNING OIL THAT CAN BE MADE FROM PETROLEUM.

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It is without an equal AS A SAFETY FAMILY OIL.

We stake our reputation as refiners that

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