Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., Oct. 26, 1894.

Farm Notes.

—The secret of getting all there is out of a good honey flow is to have a large force of young bees, from 15 to 20 days old, in readiness for it. Go into winter quarters with as many young bees as possible.

—At this season when the hens appear droopy, and have swelled heads and eyes, the cause is due to draughts of air in the poultry house, which may be traced to a top ventilator or to cracks and crevices in the walls.

—Cottonseed meal is not only a excellent addition to the ration, but it is a fertilizer as well. It is better to use a proportion of linseed meal with the cottonseed meal, as the two combined are better than cottonseed meal alone.

—An excellent way to keep cabbages is to put them in a row close together, roots in the ground deep, and then turn a furrow of earth over them. They will keep better this way than when the heads are down and the roots up.

—Notwithstanding the fact that so much of our finer wool is imported, nowhere are the climatic conditions more favorable to production than in America. There is no end to the variety of wool of the sheep grower in these valleys and hills.

—Bees need from 25 to 30 pounds of stores upon which to winter. Some winters they will go through on 10 pounds or less, but even 35 pounds was found to be insufficient in some instances last winter. Feed good sugar syrup, if necessary.

—Horses are now being shipped from this country to Europe and our exports of horses exceed, in value, those imported. Formerly we bought a great many horses from Europe for purposes of improvement, but Europe is now drawing on us for horses for the same purpose.

—A small greenhouse or hotbed will afford many luxuries in winter. In some sections tomatoes are planted in deep hotbeds, covered with glass in spring, the hotbeds being covered on the approach of cold weather. A few plants thus treated keep up a late supply.

Every pound of food given should have its definite aim and purpose---sustaining an increase of weight in our working horses; increase in weight of stock fed for the market; increase of the product of milk, butter or wool we hope to get. There must be first knowledge and then system.

—That some branches of the fruit industry are not overdone is proved by the fact that we last year imported four million dollars' worth of lemons, despite the fact that we have more than sufficient territory adopted to lemon growing, and for the production of all that our markets demand.

—Seed cannot germinate between clods; light must be excluded, and fine soil must be close about the seed from the beginning. Subsequent cultivation will not atone for the neglect. A roller is, therefore, a necessity; clay clods will go through the harrow teeth, however thoroughly it is used.

—If a man is a good grain or grass grower, that fact will stand him in hand just as well in growing these products for feeding as if they were going directly to the market, and in manufacturing them into meat upon the farm he can get the ultimate profit from his knowledge of both branches of his business.

—When gathered from the field, squashes should be placed in a cool, dry room and kept there until freezing weather approaches. Then remove them to what might be termed a warm and dry room. It is difficult to keep them during the entire winter without more or less trouble from rot; yet such varieties as the Hubbard and Turban may be preserved for quite a long period after harvesting.

—The varieties of fruits and vegetables in the city markets are not always the best in quality, unless from near by localities. Those from a distance are grown with more regard to their keeping and shipping qualities than for flavor and sweetness. The watermelons shipped from Georgia are of the Kolb's Gem variety which bears transportation well. For home use a variety known as the Rattlesnake, which is of excellent quality and flavor, but cannot be sent a long journey to market.

—Since the public tests made at Chicago, in butter production, with the selected cows of Guernseys, Jerseys and shorthorns, the private tests have not given such enormous productions. The public tests demonstrated that there were limits beyond which cattle of the breeds named could not pass, and that the previous claims of enormous production could rightly be doubted as due to error or improper management. We no longer have claims of 30 and 40 pounds of butter produced in one week from those breeds.

—The most difficult matter is to teach farmers to raise their heifer calves. They can never expect to have healthy herds until they do so. If they buy their cows they may bring disease in the herd unknowingly. It may require two or three years to raise a heifer calf, which appears to be a loss of time, but if the calf is sired by a thoroughbred sire, of a choice breed, it will soon pay for itself and be a source of revenue for years. One good cow is worthy two or three poor ones, and good ones can only be obtained by raising them or paying high prices for them.

If the Czar Should Die, What Then?

The Czar is evidently dying. The reports from many quarters, all of them apparently authoritative, agree in effect that a grave change has taken place in his condition' and that the end is near. In a few days at the most the Autocrat of all the Russias will be gathered to his fathers; and, what then? This is the question which finds expression from a hundred thousand lips, and which is agitating a million minds.

In most of the countries of Europe the succession to the throne has ceased be an event to be anticipated with alarm. Constitutious and Parliaments bar the way to sudden changes in their laws and in their domestic and foreign policies. The Kingdom of Spain suffers no inconvenience from the fact that she is ruled by a baby King. In Russia the Czar's power is unlimited. He is the State. His unrestrained 'I' will it" is the law. His Ministers are his creatures, and at his command his armed millions, including the hordes of Cossacks and Turkoman barbarians, can be set in motion against civilized Europe or sent forth to the conquest of Asia. The character and predilections of the successor to Alexander III are, therefore, a matter of supreme interest.

On this score very little is known of the heir apparent, the young Czarewitch Nicholas. He is said to be kindly disposed toward England on the one hand, and to be an admirer of his cousin the Kaiser, on the other. But he is also supposed to suffer from ill health and a weak constitution. It is a question whether he has the fortitude of will to resist the influence of one or the other factions into which the military and governing classes of Russia are divided. Will he be guided by those whose policy it is to maintain peace and slowly develop the material resources of the Empire, or will he fall into the hands of the Pau Sclavists, with their hatred of Western civilization and lust of conquest?

The death of the Czar may import nothing, or it may prove the beginning of a world-wide political catastrophe. At the present moment no answer is possible to Europe's tremulous "what then?"

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S. Woods Caldwell, of Lock Haven, Tuesday filed objections in the Dauphin county court to the nomination papers of Matt Savage, of Clearfield. The objections allege that the qualified electors signing the papers represent the Democratic party or policy; that the Baker ballot law has been violated in the use on the nomination papers of the political appellation identical with that used in certificates of nomination, and that the Savage nomination papers are irregular, illegal and void.

—— The trade in spirits distilled from grain is threatened by the introduction of a French method in Nebraska of distilling pure spirits from the molasses manufactured from the sugar beet. It is believed this will give a decided impetus to the sugar beet industry. The spirits made from molasses are declared superior to the spirits distilled from corn or wheat. But as yet there is no immediate necessity in the public giving up its faith in old rye or the Bourbon extract of corn.

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