

Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., April 26, 1895.

Farm Notes.

—Milk from cows nearing the period of lactation does not churn as easily as milk from fresh cows.

—When plowing under a green crop apply lime and then run the roller over the land if some other crop is to immediately follow the one turned under.

—The secret of getting wax to a bright yellow color is to let it cool slowly. If you have a large quantity, you can put a large quantity of water with it.

—In Cuba, 200 to 500 colonies of bees can be kept in one location; one man can manage 700 or 800 colonies by having an assistant during extracting time.

—Put out your new strawberry beds this month if possible, and not allow the work to be postponed until May. The young plants prefer plenty of moisture, and should be given time to get an early start before the dry season.

—When plowing the garden rake up all the dried grass and other refuse and burn it, or let fire run over the surface of the ground so as to clean it off. The advantage of so doing will be noticed later in the season, when working in the garden.

—It will pay to grow several crops, in order to guard against droughts or other drawbacks. The farmer who relies upon a single crop is taking a great risk, and also assists to reduce prices by aiding to supply one kind of product in excess of the others.

—Do not hatch the young turkeys too soon, or there may be a heavy loss among them, unless you are well prepared to care for them. They quickly succumb to dampness, and the large lice, which prey on the tops of their heads, destroy them also when the turkeys are very young.

—A Pennsylvania fruit grower washes apple trees with petroleum to free them from scab. He applies it with an old whitewash brush at anytime before the buds begin to swell in the spring—applying it freely on all large branches and body. Perhaps it could be applied with a sprayer more effectively.

—Give your potatoes level culture. It is admitted that potatoes have been hilled from almost the period of their introduction, and many potato-growers will rebel against a well-known method and custom, but hundreds of experiments made for that purpose demonstrate that level culture is much better than hilling.

—In a cellar which is dry, cool and well ventilated apples may be kept until the middle of the following summer. They should be kept from touching one another, either by spacing, by wrapping in paper or by packing in sand. The latter method is the better one if the cellar is not quite dry, for the dried sand will absorb the moisture.

—There is no fruit so delicious, none more productive, more healthful, so easily or so cheaply grown, none so easily cared for and protected from drought or blizzard, as the strawberry. They can be grown on almost any soil, and a child can grow them. It is a dainty the poor man can have as bountifully as the rich one.

—Moisture seems to be a requisite in raising muskmelons. They want rich, moist loam, though the soil should not be damp and soggy. The best manure for them is obtained from the pig's sty, because it retains its moisture longer than that from other sources. This brings a rank strong growth, and melons of increased size.

—The calf may be made a pet and be trained into a docile cow almost imperceptibly, and such calves, when they become cows, will be more easily managed and cared for than any that can be purchased. The disposition of a cow is according to the treatment of the calf. It is just as important to train the young calf as the young colt.

—Fence posts may be made to last longer by banking up around them occasionally, so as to allow the water to flow away from them. Allowing the earth to sink in around the posts is to invite decay of that portion under ground, which will be constantly saturated with the water which flows down to the posts instead of away from them.

—No milker should be allowed to milk a cow until his hands are washed clean and the teats and udder of the cow are also washed and wiped dry with a clean towel. Cleanliness in milking is more important than when the milk is being cooled, as the liquid milk will dissolve the filth on the udder and teats, as well as on the hands of the milker, and carry it into the pail.

—The proper way to use nitrate of soda, especially on light sandy soils, is not to apply the whole quantity required at one time, but to apply it at intervals using one-third the quantity at first and one-third a month later, the remaining one-third to be applied two weeks later than the second. It should be applied during the middle of the day, when the leaves of the plant are perfectly dry.

—Any person who grows celery can easily produce large and white stalks, but the main point is to have them crisp. Good celery should break into two or three pieces when bent, and should be very brittle. The way to secure the brittleness is to begin blanching the stalks from the start, and also grow them rapidly. If the blanching is done later in the season, as is usually the case, the stalks will be white and attractive, but will not be as brittle as when the blanching is done gradually during the whole season.

A Noble Kentuckian.

Extraordinary Obituary Tribute to the Late Alamaner Martin of Lackey.

Died, at the home of his brother, near this place, on Jan. 16, Alamaner Martin, in the seventy-ninth year of his age. He was born in Ohio. Came with his parents to Kentucky at an early age. He was well beloved by all who knew him. He was a model in the way of economy, industry and honesty. His voice will no more be heard by his many relatives whom he so much loved and so faithfully served during sickness. We will greatly miss him, but pray the Lord to reconcile us to this sad bereavement, knowing that our loss in his eternal gain. His funeral services were attended by the Rev. William Cook, and a sermon was preached from the book of God, after which a large concourse of people followed his remains to their last resting place until called forth on the resurrection morn. The following is a short sketch of his life:

During Mr. Martin's early life
The country was full of witches,
He carried a gun and butcher knife
And wore the leather breeches

But as time advanced
He changed his pants,
Yet still preferred the leather,
He would often tell
The way they would smell
In time of rainy weather.

He was a man of iron nerve,
A voice loud and piercing,
His head was gray, his spine curved,
Before he quit his curving.

His later days were days of peace,
A change in disposition,
As strength gave way grace increased
And saved him from perdition.

Now he sails on Zion's ship,
No more pains from his poor old hip,
He is done with troubles here below,
And gone where all good mortals go.
—Cullbertson Democrat.

A Silver Indemnity.

The fact that Japan stipulates that the Chinese indemnity of 200,000,000 taels, or about \$150,000,000 American money, is to be paid in silver will probably have some effect on the fortunes of the white metal. The tael, although it is called the monetary unit of China, is a weight, not a coin, and at the present price of silver is equal to about one and two-fifths standard silver dollars of this country. The tael is equal to a fraction more than 688 grains. The whole indemnity will call for about 268,000,000 ounces of silver.

While Japan has the double standard of gold and silver, China is on a silver basis, and gold is a commodity, its value being dependent on the London market. The Chinese tael varies in different provinces from 68 to 76 cents on American gold values. The actual currency of China, coined by the government mints, is the copper cash, of which 972 are worth a Mexican dollar. Large payments are made in silver by weight. The wealthy Chinese, according to our minister, Mr. Denby, are much given to hoarding gold, and he says many large fortunes in Peking are in this shape. The Chinese government issues no notes but there are numerous banks of issue whose circulation is local. They do not pass in different cities, and sometimes not in different quarters of the same city.

In Japan the yen is the monetary unit. The gold coin is worth 99 cents in our money, and the silver 50 cents.

—The tree pruner, who does not really know what pruning means nor what a tree requires and needs for healthful and beautiful growth, is now abroad on his annual tour of mutilation and ruin. Magnificent stretches of shade and leafy splendor are wrecked in a few hours' hacking and sawing, and the tree pruner looks with delight on the unsightly branches and limbs his industry has kindly permitted to survive destruction. Trees should not be spoiled of every twig and limb cut off even with the trunk. Nature intends no such process to follow the grandeur and glory of years of growth and upbuilding. But the pruner knows nothing of nature's intentions nor of the beauty and protection the tree affords, and because he does not he should be taught and cut just as short from his work as he has been cutting the limbs and branches.

He Didn't Prefer Roses.

Miss Lilly Valley—"What kind of flower do you like best?" Mr. Hothouse?

Mr. Hothouse—"Well, I fink I laik buckwheat."

—Boys, take an old observer's advice; keep your mouths clean and your nerves steady. And to do so avoid tobacco in every shape so long as you live.

—He who steals our purse steals trash, but the postal clerk who steals our exchanges is stealing large chunks of bitter trouble for himself.

—Be more cautious in lending your influence than your money.

Printing.

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AT THE WATCHMAN OFFICE

Valued Endorsement.

SCHAGHTICOKE, N. Y.—It is ignorance rather than anything else that makes life miserable, but ignorance of the value of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy does not exist in Schaghticoke to-day, as a blood medicine and nerve tonic it stands supreme. One of the principal reasons for its popularity comes from the great benefit our fellow townsman, Andrew Sipperley derived from its use. Mr. Sipperley has suffered for years past, with a chronic kidney trouble, frequent bilious attacks, and at intervals with violent neuralgia in the head and face. Up to last fall he rarely knew a well day. At that time his wife who had learned of the good Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy had accomplished, determined to have him use it. In writing about his sickness, Mr. Sipperley said:

"For several years I was subject to attacks of kidney trouble and gravel, which was attended with most excruciating pain, but since I began the use of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy I have had no serious trouble, and my general health is greatly improved. I know of a great many people about here who have used Favorite Remedy, and in every instance benefit has followed. One of the officers of the Albany, N. Y., Hospital recently said, in speaking of Favorite Remedy: 'I know of its great medical value, and to my knowledge it cures the diseases for which it is prepared.'"

The great value of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy lies in the fact that it dissolves the excess of uric acid in the blood. Such ailments as rheumatism, neuralgia, nervousness, and the sickness peculiar to women all come from this one cause. Favorite Remedy dissolves this acid, thus curing the disease. In cases of scrofula, diabetes and Bright's disease, it has cured where other treatments have failed.

—So the women have triumphed at last, to a limited extent, so far as the Methodist Church is concerned. The Laymen's Association of Philadelphia Conference has decided to admit the other side of the house to full membership. And why not, pray? What would become of the lay men if it were not for the lay women? What would become of the Church itself if the women should all determine to stay at home and have nothing to do with its work? It is a fashion of the time in certain sceptical circles to suggest that the Church is a good place for women and men of good minds; but there is not one of these sapient critics who would not be ashamed to make such a reflection upon his own wife, or his mother, or his sister. There is no lack of brains on the women's side of the Church; in fact, there are many sections where the beam goes up at the other end. The Philadelphia Conference, the most influential in Methodism, can never cancel its debt of gratitude to the loyal and devoted women who have so enthusiastically, and often self-sacrificingly, sustained the Church in all its departments. It is to be hoped the action taken by the Laymen's Association will be generally followed.

—It will be an agreeable surprise to persons subject to attacks of bilious colic to learn that prompt relief may be had by taking Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. In many instances the attack may be prevented by taking this remedy as soon as the first symptoms of the disease appear. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by F. P. Green.

—"What is the matter with that man?" asked the inquisitive small girl in the theatre.
"The man sitting in the front row?"
"Yes'm; the one whose hair is too small for him."

—To have perfect health you must have pure blood, and the best way to have pure blood is to take Hood's Sarsaparilla.

—Fashion cares less for what you say about its character than about its clothes.

—Killing time is the commonest kind of fool suicide.

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.
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Infant Shoes, real kid 27c. a pair.
Girl's Shoes, 60, 75, 93, 98, \$1.00 and \$1.20. As good in quality as you buy elsewhere for one-half more.

Boys' Good Dress Shoes 75, 93, 98, \$1.00 and \$1.25. All good stock and wear like iron.

Men's Dress Shoes 98, \$1.00, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.45, 1.98, \$2.40 and \$2.48.

See if you can buy them elsewhere for that money.

Men's Shirts, 19c, 24c. and 37c. Men's laundered Dress Shirts, 47c. Men's heavy Working pants warranted not to rip, good and strong 50c. and 74c.

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Best Bleached Mustins, 6½c. and 7c. a yard.

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BELLEFONTE PA.

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 10x74 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 assertion 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 \$3.00 each, over \$1000 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, Chamolice, RIDING SADDLES, LADY SIDESADDLES 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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