Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., May 31, 1895.

Farm Notes.

—It requires knowledge of the variety habit of growth of a tree to prune it as it should be. Some varieties naturally run up, and their central shoots must be checked to encourage a more spreading habit. Nearly all pear trees will grow like a church spire if the central shoot is not pinched back. In most varieties the centre needs trimming out down to where the branches put out from the trunk. The Seckel pear is one which naturally grows a round head and requires less severe pruning than most others. The pruning should be done before the leaves put forth, except in the rare instances when the tree is making too much wood, and pruning while in leaf is resorted to increase the formation of fruit buds.

—Notwithstanding the severe cold last winter, there is little likelihood of diminution of insects. All the insects that belong to the Northern States are proof against freezing. They simply go into a torpid state and wait till the warm weather brings them to life and activity again. Wet weather they cannot guard themselves so well against, and where late fall plowing is done it doubtless injures many, as it dislodges them from their hiding places under flat stones where wet cannot penetrate. It is freezing dry that they are proof against. When a bug gets into water and then freezes it perishes before it can revive with the warmth of spring.

—Shading the soil is of great advantage in converting ammonia into nitrates, a process which has served to enrich forest lands while they are covered with dense growth. The mulch of leaves added annually is a carpet which prevents influence by the direct rays of the sun. That a soil which grows forest trees increases in fertility is demonstrated by the larger crops grown upon such "virgin" soil after it has been cleared of its forest growth. On the same principle the mulching of the soil with a dense crop, or with leaves, is beneficial in certain respects.

—The animals intended especially for breeding purposes should be fed in a manner different from those that are being fatted for market. A very fat animal is not suitable for breeding, and many valuable mares, cows, sows and ewes that are very high in flesh either die in giving birth to their young or fail to produce vigorous offspring. The many cases of milk fever which occur among cows and ewes may often be traced to the use of too much concentrated food and a lack of judgment in feeding.

—The frequent mowing of the lawn deprives the land of fertility. Grass cannot grow unless it is provided with plant food, and every time the lawn is mowed the roots must make extra exertion to produce new growth. Unless something is added to the lawn there will arrive a time when it will fail. Wood ashes, used plentifully, and a bag of superphospate (200 pounds) per acre, will prove of advantage.

—Bees in connection with farming is one of its most paying branches. It is no direct cost, as they will pay for themselves in one season, so money invested is returned by 100 per cent. the first year,and you have stock for another year,and have a most excellent article for the table. There is always a ready market for honey, so what can the farmer of to-day do better than to keep a few swarms of bees.

—If the farmer is content to raise the small horse for his own use he must not complain by and by that he cannot sell him. On the other hand, if he breeds for the heavy draft market experience shows that he will get enough small and medium horses to use, while the extra large animals will always sell readily.

—You cannot be too soon in getting out the early cabbage plants. They really should have been transplanted before this, and on very rich ground. To give them an early start in growth, sprinkle about a tablespoonful of nitrate of soda around each hill. They are hardy and will grow during cool weather.

—Dry oats are an excellent food for young calves, and to induce them to eat them they may at first be slightly moistened with milk. If put in milk the calf may be choked. Oats contain the elements of the tissues of young animals most perfectly balanced, and with milk promote healthy growth.

—Beans and late potatoes should be two profitable crops, especially as the newest and latest improvements in planting and harvesting machinery for such crops have greatly reduced the cost of production. It is now more a question of the cost of fertilizers than of the labor bestowed in cultivation of these crops.

—Those who keep bees should sow a patch of alsike clover for the bees to work upon. There will be no loss of space as the alsike will prove profitable. Buckwheat is also an excellent crop for bees, and grows on the highest of soil.

—For insects which suck, cabbage worms and all insects which have soft bodies use kerosene emulsion, made as follows: One-half pound hard soap, one gallon of boiling water and two gallons of kerosene.

—An exchange says that solitary confinement in a dark stable has a tendency to make a horse vicious. It affect the brain as it does the brain of a human being in such confinement.

—Cattle and hog raising, if persisted in with good judgment, is a profitable industry. The man who shifts from one kind of stock to another is too apt to miss the profits.

Down With Diminutives.

They are Among Things Which are for Home Use Only.

"Yours very truly, Robbie Jones, secretary of the Art Committee," she read as a signature to one of her morning communications. It is needless to say that she shrieked with mirth and that the memory of that diminutive ending served as a brightener of life all day. She told every one she met of Mr. Jones' ridiculous signature. And in the evening she sent out some circulars and signed them "Yours truly, Dolly M. Smith."

There is a place in the scheme of creation for diminutives in names. That place is in the bosom of the family and among those who are almost as intimate with one as one's family. But it is not proper to take the public into one's confidence in regard to one's pet name, and until women realize this fact they will not have made that advance they are continually claiming.

"Ellen Brown" is a much more dignified person than "Nellie Brown." Those who know her well, of course, know that she is a dignified young woman, even when she signs her communications "Your loving Nellie." But the cold, unfeeling world will not realize it. Could Mrs. Lease have become great had her name been Minnie instead of Mary? Would Frances Willard have been the head of the W. C. T. U. had she been known as Fannie? Fancy J. Ellen Foster posing as Nellie Foster, or Elizabeth Grannis wielding a wide influence as Lizzie Grannis.

But not only in the public world do diminutives unfit a woman for her work but also in the semi-public life of private individuals. A private woman writing to a dressmaker or a butcher should not call herself "Sallie" or "Carrie," but Sarah or Caroline. When a woman in private life writes for publication or acts as secretary for a club she should observe the same reserve.

It is seldom that "ies" find fame and are long remembered. Helen of Troy was never Nellie to the public. Penelope never allowed any one but Ulysses to call her Pen. Anne Hathaway was "Nan" to few people besides Master William Shakespeare. Queen Elizabeth could never have reigned successfully as Queen Lizzie, and Joan of Arc would never have been a great name in history had she allowed herself to be generally known as Jeannie.—N. Y. *World.*

——Have you ever noticed how your system seems to crave special assistance in the spring? Just the help required if given by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Some Summer Beverages.

Delicious Drinks for Warm Days—How to Make Good Lemonade.

The best known and most frequently used of all summer drinks is lemonade, but there are many other fruit preparations which are equal or superior to it, both as to quality and flavor, but which are not so often made simply because they are not generally known. Of course it requires considerable time and trouble to prepare the syrups, shrubs, etc., which form the basis of these beverages, but when once properly made they are always ready for immediate use—an advantage that every housekeeper will appreciate. On a hot sultry afternoon, when there is scarcely enough air to stir the leaves on the trees, it is very pleasant to be able at a moment's notice to prepare a delicious and invigorating drink by simply adding a teaspoonful of some nicely flavored fruit syrup to a glass of iced water. In the making of lemonade the following recipe is one of the very best:

Good fresh lemons, iced water and sugar are necessary ingredients for this popular drink. It is always best to place the sugar in the water, allowing it to dissolve while the lemons are being prepared, which is done by rolling them well before they are cut and pressed, as the juice may be much more easily extracted. The use of a lemon squeezer is not to be commended, as the oil of the rind is more or less pressed out with the juice, and gives it a bitter taste. Allow to each half pint of strained lemon juice three pints of ice water and a heaping pint of sugar. If it is desired sparkling add a little soda after the glasses have been filled.

Concentrated lemonade—Make a rich syrup of two pounds and a half of sugar and a pint of hot water and pour it over an ounce and a half of citric acid. Bottle and cork tightly while hot. One tablespoonful of this will make a glass of excellent lemonade.

Apollinaris lemonade is made by using one half a lemon for each glass. Squeeze the lemon juice on loaf sugar and mix with apollinaris water; a teaspoonful of powdered sugar to each glass.

——Persons who sympathize with the afflicted will rejoice with D. E. Carr of 1235 Harrison street, Kansas City. He is an old sufferer from inflammatory rheumatism, but has not heretofore been troubled in this climate. Last winter he went up into Wisconsin, and in conseqence has had another attack. "It came upon me again very acute and severe," he said. "My joints swell and became inflamed; sore to touch or almost to look at. Upon the urgent request of my mother-in-law I tried Chamberlain's Pain Balm to reduce the swelling and ease the pain, and to my agreeable surprise, it did both. I have used three fifty-cent bottles and believe it to be the finest thing for rheumatism, pains and swellings. For sale by F. P. Green, Druggist.

New Advertisements.

FARM FOR SALE.—A most excellent farm of 178 acres well located, good buildings, plenty of water, well fenced and within a few rods of railroad station, can be purchased at a bargain by applying to
JOHN P. HARRIS.
39 46 tf. 1st Nat. Bank Bellefonte.

Paints.

IN paint the best is the cheapest. Don't be misled by trying what is said to be "just as good," but when you paint insist upon having a genuine brand of

STRICTLY PURE . . . . . WHITE LEAD.

It costs no more per gallon than cheap paints, and lasts many times as long.

Look out for the brands of White Lead offered you; any of the following are sure;

"ARMSTRONG & McKELVY,"
"BEYMER-BAUMAN,"
"DAVIS-CHAMBERS,"
"FAHNESTOCK."

FOR COLORS.—National Lead Co.'s Pure White Lead Tinting Colors.

These colors are sold in one-pound cans, each can being sufficient to tint 25 pounds of strictly Pure White Lead the desired shade; they are in no sense ready-mixed paints, but a combination of perfectly pure colors in the handiest form to tint Strictly Pure White Lead.

A good many thousand dollars have been saved property-owners by having our book on painting and color-card. Send us a postal card and get both free.

NATIONAL LEAD CO., New York.

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39-12-1t-n. r. Pittsburg,

Wall Paper Store.

WALL PAPER BOOM!

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117 High Street,

BELLEFONTE, PA.

The Same Old Place Where we have been for thirty years, and notwithstanding the fact that wall paper is advertised to be sold at cost elsewhere we will still continue to sell

Latest Styles of WALL PAPER in Newest designs and Colorings.

fresh from the factory *at prices that knocks the bottom out of old goods at old and higher cost prices.*

We quote the following prices which will stand from now until July 1st, 1895.

Brown Backs	4, 5 and 6 cts per piece
White Backs	6, 8 " 10 " "
Micas and Glimmers	8, 10 " 12 " "
Bronzes	10, 12 " 15 " "
Golds and Flitters	15 and 20cts and upward
Embossed Golds	20 and 25 cts to $1.50
Light Weight Felts	12 and 15 cts
Boston Felts and Ingrains	15, 25 and 30 cts
Window Shades with Spring Rollers at	18, 25 and 50 cts.

As it is the intention of the citizens of Bellefonte to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the town in June next we will be glad to do what we can in the way of

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING,

And all Kinds of Interior Decorating

that will improve the appearance of our homes before that time comes. We keep in stock a large line of

Window Shades, Extra Wide Shades and Store Shades a Specialty.

Room and picture moulding in great variety, curtain poles, fixtures, pictures frames made to order.

With thirty years experience and a dozen good practical painters and paper hangers, the largest and finest stock of wall paper ever brought to Bellefonte, we can say to our many old customers that we thank you for your liberal patronage in the past and hope to serve you in the future. And to those who have not dealt with us we simply ask you to come in and see what we can do for you.

Prices and samples sent by mail on application. 40 4

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

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—AT THE WATCHMAN OFFICE—

Lyon & Co.

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WORTH LOOKING AT

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BELLEFONTE, PA., APRIL 23, 1894.

OUR UNPRECEDENTED SUCCESS IN THE ESTABLISHMENT OF LOW PRICES FOR GOOD GOODS HAS DETERMINED US IN STILL KEEPING UP THE SAME SYSTEM OF DOING BUSINESS. LOOK AT THESE PRICES FOR SPRING GOODS.

——‡——

Best Dress Ginghams 5 and 6c per yard; Challies 3½c per yard; best Satteens 8, 9, 10 and 12½c per yard; best Prints 4, 4½ and 5c; all wool Serges, that were 60 now 37c; all wool Serges, that were 50 and 60 now 34c; Cashmeres, that were 30 now 19, 20 and 25c; Illuminated French Suitings—the very handsomest Dress Goods, that were 75 now 39c; Muslins 4, 4½ and 5c per yard.

Bleached Table Damask, that was 65 now 25c.
Bleached Table Damask, that was $1 now 75c.
Same that was 75 now 50c.
" " 50 " 35c.
" " 40 " 25c.

Silk for Waists 20, 30, 37, 40 and 50c; Embroidery 2, 3, 4 and 5c a yard, and up; Bed Ticking for 7c. up; Ladies' Wraps and Capes $1.24, up; Ladies' Summer Undershirts 5, 8, 10, 12c and up.

WINDOW BLINDS.

The greatest assortment of Window Blinds—spring rollers, good felt and oil cloth, at the following prices. All complete 14c, 15, 18, 20, 25 and 30c a window.

CARPETS.

Rag Carpet, the best stock ever shown in Centre county. Note these prices—18, 20, 22, 24, 25, 27, 28, 30, 34, 37½, 40 and 42.

The above are of the newest of patterns and best qualities that have ever been shown for the money.

SHOES.

We are leaders in the sale of Good Shoes at low prices.

A genuine dongola, patent leather toe, in all the lasts, opera toe, square toe, common sense toe, at $1.25, $1.50, $1.75 and $1.90; every pair warranted.

You never heard of shoes for these prices warranted, the finest Dongola kid, button and lace boots for ladies $2.00 and $2.40, of exquisite workmanship; opera toe, narrow square toe, patent leather toe, common sense toe, —every pair warranted. As fine a stock, as dressy, stylish and durable, as when sold at $4.00 and $5.00 a pair a year ago.

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.

CLOTHING.

Spring Clothing now ready for you. In Clothing we lead them all in lowness of prices, in good goods, well made and fit equal to merchant tailor made.

Boys' Suits at 75, 90, $1.00, $1.10, $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00.

Boy's Strictly All-wool Suits, wear and sewing guaranteed, at $2.50, $2.75, $3.00, $3.25, $3.50, $3.75 and $4.00.

Men's Suits at $2.90, $3.00, $3.50. $4.00, $4.25 and $4.50, in Black Cheviot, Mixed Cassimere, etc., all new stock.

Men's Strictly All-wool Suits, newest patterns, at $4.75, $5.00, $5.25, $5.50, $6.00, $7.00 and $8.00.

Men's Fine Dress Suits, in Black Worsted, Clay Worsteds, neat mixtures, at $7.50, 8.00, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00 and 11.50, as fine a goods, as stylish a cut and as well made as you used to pay 15.00 to 20.00 a suit for.

We have, beyond doubt, the best wearing Shoe in the world. They are warranted, every pair of them, and we are the Sole Agents for the sale of them in Centre county. You know what they are. They are the DOUGLAS SHOE. If they don't wear well, bring them back and either get an allowance or get another pair. We have them in Men's from $1.85 to 4.50 a pair; in Boy's from $1.75 to 2.50 a pair. We have them in Patent Leathers, Russets, Bluchers, Razor Toe, Needle Toe, Yale Toe, Square Toe, Half Round, or any style you may want.

——o——

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

o o o——o o o

Best Table Oilcloth at 15c. a yard.
Best Unbleached Muslins, 4c., 4½c., 5c. a yard.
Best Bleached Muslins, 6½c. and 7c a yard.

——X——

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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 16x74 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 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,
$400 worth of Fly Nets sold cheap
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Horse Brushes, Cury Combs
Sponges, Chamois, RIDING SADDLES, LADY SIDE SADDLES
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.

JAS. SCHOFIELD,
33 37 Spring street, Bellefonte, Pa.

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CROWN ACME.

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