

Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., Aug. 30, 1895.

Farm Notes.

—Farming will pay so long as people hold to the habit of getting hungry three times a day.

—To give good plants for winter blooming pansy seed should be sown now. Sow in a pot or shallow box, and place in a cool, shady place until the seedlings are well up. Pot them, and still keep where it is cool. They should be nice plants by fall.

—The chrysanthemum is one of the most beautiful flowering plants that ornaments a flower garden, and it is just as easy to have the newest novelties as to give room to the well-known varieties. It seems to thrive wherever it is placed, and the cost of planting a plot with them is but little.

—The Minnesota station says that when the Russian thistle is young and tender sheepmen claim a high food value for it. If you are unfortunate enough to have the pest, you may pasture it or do anything you please with it, so that it is not permitted to ripen its seed.

—The work of the plant consists in converting refuse animal and vegetable matter into forms of health and things of beauty—into that which delights the palate and pleases the eye. It is a kind of a machine, capable of doing much or little work, depending upon food, moisture, care, training and environments.

—When setting out young trees during the fall it is better to use those that are one year old than to take those that are older, as they will be less liable to checks in the future, and will root sooner. A tree that is young will get a better start than a large one. It will gain in growth, compared with an older one, and become more serviceable in the future.

—The only advantage in endeavoring to grow crops in an apple orchard is in the cultivation which the trees receive, as the feeding capacity of the roots of the trees is such as to keep down those portions of the crop which grow close to the trees. It is doubtful if such crops pay for the labor bestowed unless the soil receives a liberal application of fertilizer.

—A sheep that loses her lamb early in the season will almost necessarily become too fat to make a good breeder. The best that can be done with such is to feed them extra, so as to fatten rapidly and turn them off to the butcher. The loss of lamb, unless it is from accident, one season is almost invariably followed by a like loss from the same ewe the following year.

—No crop receives such treatment as grass. It is cut whether suitable or not, and cattle are turned on it almost before it begins to make growth. With tramping and close grazing it is surprising that some grass crops give any returns at all. By keeping the stock off the grass and clover until it can recuperate from its constant production the benefits will be noticeable in future.

—Rattling in the throat of fowls is due to draught of air over them at night, usually from a top ventilation, or cracks in the wall. It prevails more with very fat fowls than with those in poor condition. It becomes roup, an incurable disease, if not checked. The best remedy is to omit all food for two or three days and then feed but one meal a day; also, add a teaspoonful of chlorate of potash to each quart of the drinking water.

—It is an advantage to have a variety of stock in order to avoid the waste of some substance that could not be utilized without the aid of certain kinds of animals. Cattle will leave much that a small flock of sheep will consume, and there is always a lot of feeding material fit for the hog pen that would be of no use except in the manure heap. Even the poultry will consume something that would be lost without their assistance.

—Eggs are almost a complete food, containing a large proportion of nitrogen and mineral matter as well as the heat producing elements. They bring higher prices in proportion to cost than any other commodity sold from the farm. In the summer season when the hens have the range of the orchard or stubble fields eggs cost nothing at all as there is then an abundance of food picked up by the hens in the shape of grass, seeds and insects.

—Some farmers will carefully look over seed catalogues every year, and purchase all the newest novelties that are offered. They buy seeds knowing nothing of them, and the new varieties turn out to be of no value. Yet these same farmers keep the same kind of stock they had when they began to farm, and all the evidence that can be presented in favor of pure breeds is of no avail. If they were as energetic in securing the best stock as they are to procure superiority in fruits, grains and garden vegetables, they would soon be able to abolish the mortgage.

—The butter record of Pauline Paul, a Holstein cow, for one year, was a quarter of an ounce less than 1154 pounds. She produced 31 pounds of butter in one week, 128 pounds in 30 days, an average of over three pounds a day for the whole 365 days. The largest day's yield of butter was four pounds and nine and a-half ounces. She yielded 18,669 pounds of milk in the year (about 9330 quarts) and gave about 34 quarts one day as the largest daily yield. Here is a cow that excels in both milk and butter. It was the "breed" that did the work, and if this cow can produce over 1000 pounds of butter in a year no dairyman should be content with less than half that production in the same period of time.

Why Barreled Apples Keep.

If apples were placed loosely in barrels they would soon rot, though passing over only a very short distance of travel; and yet, when properly barreled, they can be sent thousands of miles, even over the roughest ocean voyage, in perfect security. This, says Meehan's Monthly, is owing to a fact discovered years ago, without any one knowing particularly a reason, that an apple rots from a bruise only when the skin was broken. An apple can be pressed so as to have indentations over its whole surface without any danger of rotting, providing the skin is not broken. In barreling apples, therefore, gentle pressure is exercised, so that the fruit is fairly pressed into each other and it is impossible for any one fruit to change its place in the barrel on its journey. In these modern times we understand the reason. The atmosphere is full of microscopic germs which produce fermentation, and unless they can get an entrance into the fruit rot cannot take place. A mere indentation without a rupture of the outer skin does not permit of the action of these microbes.

Charcoal and Soda.

The modern housekeeper pins her faith to charcoal and soda as summer helps. Soda dissolved in boiling water and poured into the sink daily keeps it clean and wholesome. Charcoal kept in the refrigerator in a small saucer helps to keep meat and butter untainted. It is an admirable kitchen disinfectant and cannot be too freely used. A tin cup filled with vinegar and placed on the back of the stove will prevent the spread of cooking odors throughout the house.

—Ex Governor Flower, of New York, is for Whitney, who he thinks, would accept the Democratic nomination for the Presidency, and would be elected. As Mr. Flower says: "The mills are all rolling our way now." They are, for a fact! Everything now rolls Democracy's way, which the country is at last convinced is the way toward prosperity and plenty.

—James J. Corbett, the pugilist, was married at Asbury Park on Thursday to Miss Taylor, of Omaha, Nebraska. The bride is known by the name of Vera Stanwood. Corbett was divorced from his first wife only a week since.

—Missouri raised in the census year 156,999,016 bushels of Indian corn.

Effects of the Gothenburg System.

J. Malins, grand chief templar of England, and others of authoritative standing find that the aggregate quantity of alcohol consumed in Gothenburg now is about the same as before the system came into operation, and the enormously increase consumption of beer, which has been popularly called temperance drink in Sweden and is not under the control of the bolag or company, accounts for this fact and for the other fact that drunkenness is constantly increasing.

Jack Jenks was a victim of liver complaint. His strength was exhausted, his pulse had grown faint. He had ulcers and tumors, and all sorts of humors. And the life that he suffered would weary a saint.

Folks said that Jack Jenks could never be cured. But Jack said he would—that they might be assured. After all the poor fellow so long had endured. Such a multitude of serious, distressing, and often fatal maladies spring from a disordered liver. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery creates a healthy action of this important organ, and the life which have their origin there, such as bad blood, biliousness, indigestion and dyspepsia can be cured by its persistent use.

The Time When.

The tailor knew the young man who was looking over the samples. "What's the price of that?" said the customer, picking up the best thing in the lot. "Seventy-five dollars." The young man snapped it, through his fingers as if mentally calculating. "Well," he asked, "if I order it now when can I get it?" "When you pay for it!" responded the tailor with a confidence that almost unbalanced the young man.

Read the WATCHMAN.

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.

Cottolene.

WHEN

YOUR

CAKE

IS ALL

DOUGH

When your cake is heavy, soggy, indigestible, it's a pretty sure sign that you didn't shorten it with COTTOLENE. When this great shortening is rightly used, the result will surely satisfy the most fastidious. Always remember that the quality of COTTOLENE makes a little of it go a long way. It's willful waste to use more than two-thirds as much as you would of lard or butter. Always use COTTOLENE this way, and your cake and pastry will always be light, wholesome, delicious. Genuine COTTOLENE is sold everywhere in tins, with trade-mark—"Cottolene" and steer's head in cotton-plant wreath—on every tin.

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WHAT PAPER Should be in Every Home in Centre County—THE WATCHMAN.
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WHAT CAN YOU GET IT FOR
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Lyon & Co.

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—]x[—

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Better Challies.....	4c	Dress Cambrics.....	4c
Dimities.....	8c	All Wool Serge, 40 inch, black and	
Dress Gingham.....	4 1/2c	all other colors.....	35c
China Silks.....	18c	Turkey Red, and White Table	
Striped Wash Silks.....	25c	Linen.....	19c
Light Calicoes.....	3 1/2c	Bleached Table Linen.....	24 and 25c
Crepes.....	10c	Ladies' Summer Vests.....	4c
Fine French Gingham from 8 1/2 to 12 1/2		Unbleached Muslins.....	3 1/2c
Organdie Lawn.....	6 1/2	The very heaviest Unbleached Mus-	
Striped Shirtings.....	4 1/2	lin made, 1 yd. wide.....	5 1/2c
Light Wrappers.....	69c	The best Bleached Muslin.....	6 1/2c
Summer Corsets.....	39c	Bleached Muslin as low as.....	4 1/2c
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SHOES.....

All Summer Shoes One-Third Off.

Ladies' Oxfords.....	69c
Ladies' Fine Dongola Oxfords.....	that were \$1.25 now 94c
Ladies' Russet Lace Shoes.....	that were \$1.75 now \$1.39
Ladies' Russet Shoes.....	that were \$2.50 now \$1.85
Ladies' Fine Dongola Kid Lace Shoes.....	that were \$2.00 now \$1.48
Ladies' Finest Dongola Goodyear Welt.....	that were \$2.35 now \$1.90

Worth 75 cents a pair more.

SEE WHAT WE HAVE FOR THE CHILDREN.

Infant's Kid Shoes.....	24c, 29c and 39c
Children's Wedge Heel Shoes.....	that were 50c now 39c
Stockings.....	.5c per pair

Tan Stockings, fine quality, reduced one-half.

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For the Men.

All Wool Cheviot Suits.....	as low as \$5.00
All Wool Cassimere Suits.....	\$5.00
Fine Pants.....	worth \$5.00 and \$4.50, now \$2.00
Fine Pants.....	worth \$4.00 and \$3.50, now \$1.75
Men's Strictly All Wool Pants.....	worth \$3.00, now \$1.50
Men's Good Summer Shirts.....	34c
Men's Percase Dress Shirts, with Collars and Cuffs.....	45c
Men's Best of White Shirts, Fine Linen Bosom.....	39c
Men's Good Sweaters.....	24c
Men's Neck Ties.....	.9c each or 3 for 25c
Men's Wire Buckle Suspenders.....	.9c a pair or 3 for 25c
Men's Regular Made Black and Tan Socks.....	10c a pair

Extraordinary value for the money.

Men's Fine Fur Fedora Hats, Black and Brown, actual value, \$1.50, now 64c

CLOTHING FOR THE BOYS.

All Wool Suits, from 5 to 14 years.....	worth \$4.00 now \$2.00
All Wool Suits.....	worth \$3.00 now \$1.50
All Wool Suits.....	worth \$3.00 and \$10.00 now \$4.50 and \$4.00

These are for boys 14 to 19 years of age.

Knee Pants.....	23c
Umbrellas.....	from 39c up.

—THIS SALE IS TO LAST FOR ONLY A LIMITED TIME.—

This is an opportunity to buy goods at remarkably low values. You cannot find such prices in the large cities.

—X—

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