

Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., Sept. 20, 1895.

Farm Notes.

—Connecticut is one of the latest states to enact a "good roads law."

—The advice is to sow crimson clover in the fall as early as is practicable.

—Hop growing in New York state is an industry of important dimensions.

—A flowering plant is said to abstract from the soil 200 times its own weight of water.

—Next to Bermuda onions the finest white onions raised in Connecticut are about the best sent to market.

—Many a worthless bog, if drained and cultivated a few seasons until in fine condition, will make the very best of grass land.

—The absolute necessity of facing droughts and dry spells is evident. We can no longer speak of irrigation as a western topic.

—Connecticut and Housatonic valley farmers are waking up to the possibilities of the warehouse system of farmers' exchange idea applied to the tobacco crop.

—People in large numbers, who wish to go into the business of fruit growing, are now looking toward the south for favorable localities. The localities are there.

—In the eastern states with spraying both Fameuse and Talman sweet apples do well and are fairly profitable. Unless put in cold storage, however, the Fameuse disappears in December.

—Russian horses have particularly shapely necks and fine, high spirited heads. They are very pure gaited as well and thoroughly trained. A Russian high school horse can show more tricks, gaits and dances than an average circus pony.

—Kill all the young potato bugs. Some people allow them to have full sway after the potato vines have blossomed. This is a mistake; the bugs will be on hand in the spring to continue the business at the old stand. Their number could be materially lessened each year if the potato tops were Paris greened whenever there are bugs on them, even though it be late in the season.

—You know the German people as a nation are very thrifty. They don't allow much waste in any quarter. Along their public highways are planted different varieties of fruit trees—pears, apples, plums, etc.—grow in one or two rows on each side of the road. How beautiful those roads are! The trees produce shade, which takes away that glitter and glare, as well as softens the heat, which make our gravel roads very disagreeable to travel on during the hot months. In many quarters of our country maple or walnuts have been planted for miles along the public roads, and how well come such a stretch of road is to the traveler, and how inviting it must be to the hot and weary horse. If it were only for the shade, trees should be planted along every main highway. But wherever we can combine utility with beauty and comfort we should do it; so why not plant the more thrifty fruit trees along our public roads?

—The only successful way to grow pork is to keep pigs in thrifty growing condition from birth. This does not mean that they shall be fattened, for the kind of food given them ought not to be largely fat producing. But they will be always ready with a little extra feeding to make the very best pork. Such pigs hardly need any extra preparation for heavy grain feeding, for their whole life has been so regular that their digestive organs will be ready for anything. Still it is well before beginning to feed corn heavily to give the pigs a full diet of some food that will distend but not overload the stomach. What is wanted is some fruit or vegetable that will digest easily. The old plan of boiling apples, small potatoes and pumpkins, mixing in with this some fine wheat middlings makes an excellent diet. If some cornmeal is added and the cornmeal gradually increased, the hogs may be fattened into the best and sweetest pork on this ration. Such pork will have no fever in it, for there was no fever from indigestion in the animal that was fed with it. This is what makes very fat corn fed pork so difficult of digestion by people whose stomachs are not strong.

STORING POTATOES.—A perfect store place is capable of being kept quite dark and cool, but quite so safe from frost. Therefore it should be at least partially under the ground level, as being the easiest way of keeping frost at bay. If stored in sheds, they should not be put into large masses directly after they are lifted, for they are liable to generate more warmth than is good for them, but if spread out rather thinly at first, they may, after a fortnight, be placed much thicker without any harm. But where large quantities have to be kept through the winter there is no better plan than placing them in mounds, according to the *Gardener's Magazine*, which advises as follows: Select a place a little above the general level so as to be quite safe from flooding after heavy rains, and having marked out the space required, put on a good layer of straw. Proceed to pack the potatoes into a conical long heap, cover with straw, and then place a sufficient thickness of soil to keep out frost, and beat it down so firm and smooth that the rain will run off into a trench surrounding it. The top should not be quite closed up until severe frost renders it necessary to do so.

It's Beauty Gone.

A forlorn and dreary spot is the site of the old South Fork dam above Johnstown. It was the bursting of this great dam that flooded Johnstown in May, 1889. This Conemaugh lake, as it is sometimes called, was fourteen miles above the city. Upon its shores stand twenty fine cottages, mostly owned by wealthy residents of western Pennsylvania. After the lake had gone and the water accomplished its destructive work, the place was deserted and has only been visited by sight-seers, eager to gaze upon the trap that caused a calamity known over the world. Through its broken breast and the centre of the lake now runs the South Fork and Dunlo railroad, and right in its heart a wagon road and a small bridge have been erected. The beautiful cottages, deserted and neglected so long, are gradually decaying. The walks and handsome lawns are no more, and the cottage fronts present a very dilapidated appearance.

Experience the Best Teacher.

The great value of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy in curing diseases of the blood, particularly the ills of women, has again been demonstrated. Mrs. W. J. Anderson of Bruyn St., Kingston, N. Y., in speaking of her experience, says: "I was an awful sufferer from troubles common to my sex, was reduced to 70 lbs.; four physicians prescribed for me, but I kept growing worse. Until I began the use of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy I never knew a well day. By its use I grew stronger the pain less frequent, until it entirely disappeared. I now weigh 125 lbs. and am a well woman. I must know a dozen women who suffered similarly and have been cured by its use."

Valkyrie.

The name of Lord Dunraven's yacht is pronounced Val-ki-ree, with the accent on the second syllable. The word signifies "chooser of the slain." It comes from the Icelandic Valkyria, more familiar in the German form, Walkure. In the Norse mythology it means one of the virgin attendants of Odin, who carry to Valhalla heroes slain in battle.

—One of the most interesting of the men made rich recently by the Cripple Creek mines is W. S. Stratton, who owns the Independence mine outright and has an interest in other mining properties. He is a carpenter and three years ago he walked from Colorado Springs to the new camp, a distance of 30 miles in order to save the fare which amounted to \$4. Success has not spoiled him, although he now has an income of \$1,200,000 a year.

"I pray you, Master Lieutenant," said Sir Thomas More, as he ascended the scaffold, "see me safe up, and for my coming down I can shift for myself." A dauntless soul erect, who smiled at death," said Thompson. He suffered martyrdom but once at the hand of the headsman, but how many suffer it every day through the slow, but insidious hand of disease. He put his faith in Princes and was lost; put yours, Oh! suffering female in the curative properties of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and be saved from hours of suffering. It cures every form of woman's weakness, strengthens the pelvic organs, and forever checks those "beauty destroying" diseases so common to your sex.

—In Texas 64 counties have no papers.

—Thousands of new patrons have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla this season and realized its benefit in blood purified and strength restored.

—Thorns grow fast while a lazy man sleeps.

Cottolene.

Is the making of a pie. The making of a crisp crust depends largely upon the shortening. Use COTTOLENE, the new vegetable shortening, instead of lard, and sogginess will be an unknown element in your pastry. Cottolene should always be economically used—two thirds as much Cottolene as you would ordinarily use of lard or butter, being ample to produce the most desirable results. The saving in a year represents a considerable item. There are many imitations of COTTOLENE; you should therefore be careful to get the genuine.

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World's Smallest Republic.

The smallest Republic is probably that of Cavolara, an island one mile wide, situated six miles from the Sardinian coast. The population at present numbers 55. Until May 30, 1882, King Paul I. ruled, but at his death the Republic was proclaimed. The constitution extends to the women the right to vote. The president is elected for a term of six years. The Italian government acknowledged the autonomy of this minute republic in 1889.

—The men who believed the calamity howlers and sold and slaughtered their sheep last year probably feel now like hiring somebody to kick them for their innocence in disposing of their mutton. It was a good thing for the public, however, for it gave them another kind of meat when beef was very high in price. So it was not a loss without a compensating gain—for somebody else than the sheep owners. Perhaps the latter will not be so ready to put confidence in the calamity howlers in the future. Their dear bought experience may be of some use.

Books, Magazines Etc.

Fiction and travel are the strong points of the September *Cosmopolitan*, which by the way, illustrates better than any previous number the perfection of its plan for printing a magazine of the highest class. Conan Doyle, H. H. Boyesen, and Clark Russell are among the story-tellers. A well-known New York lawyer relates the story of "A Famous Crime"—the murder of Doctor Parkman by Professor Webster. A delightful sketch of "An English Country House-Party" is from the pen of Nina Larre Smith—the house at which she visited being no less than the historic Abbotford, still occupied by the direct descendants of Sir Walter Scott. "The Realm of the Wonder" is descriptive of the strange forms of life discovered by science in the ocean's depths and is superbly illustrated in a surprising and marvelous way by the author, who is a member of the Smithsonian staff. An article on Cuba is timely. Without bothering the reader with unnecessary description of the famous yachts now so much talked of, the *Cosmopolitan* presents four full-page illustrations showing these noted boats. Thomas Moran again contributes a series of the most exquisite landscapes of western scenery, twelve in number, illustrating an article by Col. John A. Cockerill, on "Modern Utah." And it may be said that no more beautifully illustrated number of the *Cosmopolitan* has ever been given to the public.

Edward Bok, the editor of *The Ladies Home Journal*, has written a book for young men called "Successward: A Young Man's Book for Young Men," which the Revells will publish in a fortnight. The book aims to cover all the important phases of a young man's life, his business life, social life, his amusements, religious life, dress, his attitude toward women and the question of his marriage. This is Mr. Bok's first book.

Abraham Lincoln's sentimental perplexities are to be shown in an article of singular interest which John Gilmer Speed has written from unpublished letters of Lincoln to Joshua Speed, for the next issue of *The Ladies Home Journal*. The article will show that the great President was not steady in his affairs of the heart, that he floundered in his love, and finally induced his friend, Speed to marry and tell him (Lincoln) whether marriage was a failure or not.

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. 38-43-27

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All pants made double knees and seat. Holdfast buttons and patent seams considered by all merchants the best children's clothing made.

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Deafness, Ringing Noises and Catarrh Cured by Dr. Salm.

For a long time I noticed that I became gradually harder and harder of hearing. Ringing noises came in the ear after a while, and I became very much alarmed. So I went to Dr. Salm and put myself under his care and to-day I am grateful to state, and for the benefit of those who may suffer in a like manner, that I can hear once again as good as ever, and those infernal noises have disappeared, although I am nearly 60 years old. Dr. Salm said all of it was caused by catarrh. M. B. Beck, Spring Mills, Centre Co., Pa.

A Lady 69 Years Old Cured of Catarrh and Deafness.

Some years ago I contracted catarrh and it went to my ears. Gradually I became worse and my ears began to trouble me very much, my strength began to give out, and I became weaker and weaker so that I was not able to work. I took treatment from several of our doctors in the county, but somehow they couldn't do me any good; so I went to see Dr. Salm. He promised to cure me, and I dare say, he kept his word, for to-day I am again stout and healthy as could be expected of any one of my age, and I find that I get value received for the money paid to the doctor. Mrs. JACOB D. FINDLEY, Brush Valley, Indiana Co., Pa.

Thought His Time Had Come but was Cured by Dr. Salm.

For some years I have been suffering very much with various ailments and broke down at last. I suffered most excruciating pain from head to foot all the time. My stomach troubled me a good deal, liver and kidneys as well were out of order; in fact, I thought my time had come. The doctors couldn't do me any good. I took treatment from several of our doctors in the county, but somehow they couldn't do me any good; so I went to see Dr. Salm. He promised to cure me, and I dare say, he kept his word, for to-day I am again stout and healthy as could be expected of any one of my age, and I find that I get value received for the money paid to the doctor. Mrs. JACOB D. FINDLEY, Brush Valley, Indiana Co., Pa.

Scrofulous Limb of 8 Years Standing Cured.

For the last 8 years I have had fearfully sore limbs and they would swell and break open and run; giving me a world of trouble, and making me unfit for my daily labor. I have had four Doctors trying to cure me, but they couldn't do it. At last I went to Dr. Salm, who made a perfect and complete cure, and I feel as if I could enjoy life once more. ESTER V. GUTHRIE, Kittanning, Armstrong Co., Pa.

Growth Removed from the Eye-Ball by Dr. Salm.

For 10 years my wife, Susanna, had something growing over her eyes, making her almost blind. Dr. Salm performed an operation, and made a perfect success, as she can now again thread the finest needle, and read the finest print, and her eyes do not give her the least trouble. It was a fine piece of work. JOHN BERGEN, Holsopple, Somerset Co., Pa.

Granulated Lids Cured by Dr. Salm.

For the last 4 years I have been troubled very much with granulated eye lids; it partly blinded me. Doctors here did me no good, it also seemed to affect my general health. Dr. Salm has cured me. I can see splendidly, and feel better than ever. BERTIE THOMAS, Indiana, Pa., Dec. 5th, 1894.

After Total Blindness Made to See by Dr. Salm.

About 1 year ago my brother accidentally hit me in my left eye, with a bow-gun. I began to get blind rapidly in that eye, and in a short time, could not see anything out of it; total blindness was caused by the hurt. I heard so much of Dr. Salm's wonderful success in his eye operations, that I went to him, and he has once more proven his wonderful skill on my eye. For to-day, after having been totally blind, I can see splendidly out of the same again. JOSEPH HENRY, Stullon, Somerset Co., Pa. March 25th, 1895.

Case of Stomach and Inward Trouble Cured by Dr. Salm.

For some months I have been feeling miserably, on account of stomach and private trouble. I was always afraid to eat, and the pain in my stomach and chest was terrible, but after a term of treatment, I feel now, once more, as good as ever. I can eat everything again, without trouble, thanks to Dr. Salm's wonderful treatment. THERESIE DEYBACH, Dunlo, Cambria Co., Pa.

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