Democratic Watchman.

#### Bellefonte, Pa., Nov. 27, 1896.

#### FARM NOTES.

-Lettuce can be grown during the winter in hot beds or cold frames, and as they are hardy they do not require much warmth a temperature of from 40 to 45 degrees at night being correct.

-Turkey raising is becoming more profitable and popular. Like sheep, they grow and fatten in the fields on what would be otherwise lost : beside, their eating of insects by the million is a benefit to the crops. A good crop of turkeys brings a fine income for a little expense. Their long legs enable them to move easily anywhere.

-Those who have failed to find crimson clover as hardy as desired should not overlook the fact that it has been the late seedling which caused the loss. It should not he seeded later than September 15th. though many disregard the rule. If seeded too late it does not make sufficient growth to enable it to endure a heavy win-

-It is a common mistake to suppose that all weeds are killed by frost, and when a good freeze comes they give the weeds in gardens and among hoed crops no further attentien. The truth is that some of the worst weeds are not injured by light frosts, but are thereby incited to produce a few seeds to perpetuate their species the following seasor

-Meadow lands infested with white grubs should be plowed and thoroughly cultivated in the fall, then planted to some crop that requires thorough cultivation the next season. The fall cultivation will destroy many of the insects which are then in quent cultivation of the following crop will soon discourage the grubs.

-Mulching sometimes fails to give satisfactory results. This is due to the fact that the mulch should be heavy. A little mulch does not protect the plants, espec-ially if they are somewhat tender. The object of a mulch is not to keep the ground warm, as many suppose, but to keep it cold ; that is, when the ground is cold to prevent sudden thawing, as it is the alternate freezing and thawing that injures plants.

-All fowls get too much corn in fall and nent Theologians and scholars. early winter, especially if they are on a farm that produces corn. This is bad for them, not only because corn is in itself a fattening ration, but because fowls can quickly fill themselves with it and without any exercise whatever. It is this lack of exercise as well as too much fat-forming food that makes fowls lazy, fat and unproductive of eggs at just the time when eggs are likely to bring their highest price.

-An orchardist says : Peach trees will not bear choice fruit when growing sod. In fact, there are few fruit trees that will not produce better fruit, and more of it if the grass is prevented from growing near them. Fruit trees in poultry yards, where the ground is kept constantly bare of all vegetation, usually bear excellent fruit. Of course, some allowance must be made for the fertilizing benefits received from the droppings of the fowls.

in the form of small.

W. C. T. U. CATECHISM ON BIBLE WINES.

Why is it needful to give serious attention to this important subject? Because through lack of knowledge Christ is dishonored, and much sin is the

outcome of ignorance regarding Bible teaching on the matter. Is the Bible misunderstood ? Yes ! It has been called a book of sanctified common-sense, and yet thousands represent it to be the very opposite by their erroneous views about wine. Do you say there are different kinds of wine mentioned in God's Word? Yes, the good and the bad wine. The unfermented and the fermented. The blessed and the cursed.-1 Cor. x. 16 to 21. How is it that there are writers upon the subject who have us believe that all Bible

wines are intoxicating. They are like the Negro preacher who said, "I reekon I put my own narrow notions into the Bible and then proceed to think they are inspired."

What has misled such writers? The fact that in the English Version there is but one word, "wine," for at least twelve different words in the Hebrew and Greek. The word wine is used for grapes, grape-juice unfermented, and grape-juice

fermented. The Hebrew word yayin, the Greek word oinos, and the Latin word vinum are used in the same way. Is it necessary to know Hebrew and

Greek to understand about these wines? Certainly not, for then how many would remain in ignorance?

Do the learned see these truths more quickly than the ignorant? No, for God by His Spirit, reveals Him-

self to "babes," and many "wise and prudent" are ignorant regarding things "spir-itually discerned." God used the weak ones to confound the mighty. As the Rev. J. Mattheson puts it, "The wise men had to journey a long way to see the star of a very tender stage in little earthen cells in the ground, and the thorough and fre-humbly did their duty and watched their flocks by night." Many have learned to understand about the Bible wines when

wrestling in prayer for those who are enslaved by the power of intoxicating drink. How may I know about these wines?

By a careful study of passages which speak of the different wines. The context makes it plain which kind is meant in most instances.

Will a knowledge of Eastern customs

help. Most certainly ; and those whom God has already taught by His Spirit can teach others ; and amongst these are many emi-

Is "wine" a generic word, a word used for the good and the bad?

Yes, as much as "man," for man may be good or bad, and only by the context can filed. we tell if we are reading of the righteous

or the sinful man. servants? Can you illustrate the two kinds of wine by other objects?

Yes. Wine is grape juice. It may be fermented or unfermented, good or bad, just as milk may be sweet or sour, meat fresh or putrid, apples good or rotten.

In hot countries, do other liquids become intoxicating when exposed to the atmosphere?

Yes, the sap of certain trees, refreshing in the morning, is often intoxicating be-fore night. Also honey quickly changes. What has this to do with Bible wines? It is just the essence of the whole matter,

for many who would not like to be called unlearned are so misinformed as to say -Celery blight is encouraged by leaving all wine spoken of in the Bible is grape refuse celery on the ground to harbor the germs of the disease. The blight appears change, and is, therefore, no longer harm-

was uttered by the Lord after the awful when it would make Him stupid. death of Nadab and Abihu, who had, probably under the influence of intoxicating drink, offered strange fire unto the Lord.

Is there another prohibition?

Yes, "Look not upon the wine when it is red."-Prov. xxiii. 31. The juice of even dark grapes is nearly white when first squeezed in the vats; but when alcohol is formed by the process of fermentation, it extracts the red out of the skins, and the wine is red by the time it is intoxicating. Would it not prevent misunderstanding, unfermented wines were the natural

colour, nearly white? We think it would, but to please the eye

it is coloured for those who wish it with the juice from a tiny grape which resembles a black currant.

Where are woes pronounced against the drunkard's drink ?

Isa. xxviii. 1, 3, 7, and 8 to 18; Hab, ii. 5-15, etc. Was the destruction of cities associated

with the forbidden drink? The wealth of Babylon was used to make

the nations of the earth mad, and England's wealth is being used in the same way.-(Jer. li, 6-9), Babylon was de-(Nahum i, 1 to 10; Nahum iii, 1 stroved. to 11) Nineveh was destroyed.

Is there any passage that fitly describes the drink traffic? Isa. xxviii. 15. The drink traffic is a

covenant with hell

Are abstainers specially blessed ? Yes, the Rechabites (Jer xxxv.), Daniel,

Samson, John the Baptist, and many others.

Explain the first Miracle of our Lord? Dr. Isaac, a Rabbi. says fermented wine was considered to contain an omen of evil, Ameythyst. This word is derived from and it would have been an insult to offer this to the newly married.

Into what difficulty do those lead us who say that the Lord Jesus made intoxicating wine?

That our Saviour did what no consistent abstainer would do. "The disciple is not above his Lord."

Where is there a verse to prove that feasting upon intoxicating wine is a sin? Isa. v 11, 12, 20, 25.—"Woe unto them that rise up early in the morning to follow strong drink, that continue until night till wine inflame them." There is no sight more disgusting than the hilarious or changed condition of those who are inflamed with wine, and the first draught of in- are: toxicating wine begins to work this

change. Could the son of God encourage anything so degrading?

No, this is the devil's work.

State another reason why the Saviour could have nothing to do with intoxicating drink

Because it defiles, and Jesus was unde-

How do we know it defiles even God's Look at the cases of Noah and Lot

What other proofs have you?

The great army of those living in purity ; intoxicating drink is rarely absent from the bodies of such, and it is nearly always the cause of the first step on a downward course.

What wine was used at the Passover? Because leaven or ferment was so strictly The counties of Tioga, Bedford and forbidden, it being a symbol of death and Huntingdon have special laws. Pike corruption, and nothing that had seen corruption was a type of Christ, we know that unfermented wine was used. How was the Passover observed? At this yearly feast, each guest had his

own cup, and even children drank freely of the unleavened wine. What is used by the Jews to-day?

Dr. Adler, the Chief Rabbi, says that

Is it not strange that so many Christian

Yes, both to those who administer and

Can a destructive agent of the devil be a

Certainly not! The drunkard who best

Is all this error giving place to truth? Yes, at least 6,000 churches in the Brit-

Will this not strike a blow at the drink

Yes, we believe it will be it's death

blow, when the church of Christ ceases to be a partner in the business, and washes

her hands of all complicity with the im-

Explain the new wine in the new bot-

As the old and new cloth won't agree in

What could he have advised ?

ed entirely from the grape.

wine made and used?

The same treatment as that prescribed

for weak digestion by the grape cure on the Continent, which is either the eating of

grapes or the drinking of their juice mingl-ed with water.

who thought all wine in Palestine was

fermented. He narrated the following :

'My mother bought up large quantities of

grapes in the season and boiled them down,

and carefully kept this preparation for use

41-14

Was Timothy observing the Nazarite

moral traffic.

tle?

churches are still satisfied with the peculiar

Yes, indeed it is strange !

Is not the mind stupefied through even the moderate drinking of the brandied mixtures sold as wine in the, present day? Yes, and unfortunately the intoxicating power pleases the senses, and weakens the desire to see the truth.

How have some been enlightened? By drinking for health purposes the lifegiving and nourishing fruit of the vine. What other terms distinguish the intoxi-

cating from the pure wine in Scripture? It is called "the cruel venom of asps," and described as "biting like a serpent, and

stinging like an adder. Does science agree with these Bible statements?

Yes, the poisonous serpent is sure of its victim, and the drink often takes hold of the drinker and his children ; for they can not escape the punishment of weakened will power, shartered nerves, imbecility, and other horrors which descend to "the

third and fourth generation. Did not the loving Father know of this

inheritance of suffering? Yes, and to prevent this, He warned us against the formation of deadly habits and encouraging depraved tastes which quench or thrust out the Spirit of God our only Helper.

What encouragement have abstainers to wage this war against so mighty a foe? The assurance that the battle is the

Lord's, and that Christ is our Captain, who will help us win it for stricken humanity. When discouraged at the fierceness of the struggle, what passage should we read? Rev. xxi. 20, where the foundation of the wall of the Heavenly Jerusalem is described. It is ornamented with precious

stones, and the twelfth and last is the two Greek words—Anot; and methustos a user of strong drink. Total abstainers are not users of strong drink. God grant that soon all who call themselves by the name of Christ may be like precious stones, rend-ered meet to adorn the City of God.

Fish and Game Laws.

Information Sent Out by the State Agricultural Department. Dr. Warren of the State Department of Agriculture, in response to requests, has sent a summary of the State fish and game

laws. The dates when fish can be legally taken

Sea salmon April 1 to Aug. 1; speckled trout, April 15 to July 15; lake trout, Jan. 1 to Sept. 30 ; pike or pickerel, June

1 to Feb. 1; Susquehanna salmon, May 30 to Jan 1; black and other bass, May 31 to Jan. 1; shad in Delaware river, Dec. 31 to June 15; no rock bass or wall-eyed pike can be taken in the Delaware river for two

years from June 25th, 1895. Game-Ruffled grouse or pheasant, also called by some partridge, Oct. 1 to Jan. 1; prairie hen or pinnated grouse, Oct. 1 to Jan. 1; woodcock, July 4 to Jan. 1; quail or Virginia partridge, Nov. to Dec. 15; wild turkey, Oct, 15 to Jan. 1; wild fowl (ducks, etc.,) Sept. 1 to May 1; upland or grass plover, July 15 to Jan. 1; elk, wild deer or antelope, Oct. 1 to Dec. 15; gray, black or fox squirrel, Sept. 1 to Jan. 1;

hare or rabbit, Nov. 1 to Jan. 1. county also has a special law, passed in To place any torpedo, giant powder, nitro-glycerine, dynamite, electricity, lime or any poisonous or explosive sub-

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-Unless it is intended to fatten the dry cow care should be taken not to feed any fattening food. If she is to have a calf within a month or two, some succulent food that will keep her digestion good is best. In such case, too, the milking should be continued as long as possible, if for no other reason than to prevent the cow from becoming too fat. Yet the opposite evil, of having the cow too thin, must decrease. her value as a milker all the following sea-

-The family strawberry patch is not unusually large, and can therefore, be given fermented grape juice, which have been in the best of attention. Rake the beds and clear off all the refuse, or burn the beds over. Then sprinkle fine bone meal and muriate of potash over the rows, or use well-rotted manure that is free from litter, covering the beds with straw or salt hay, and placing cornstalks or brush on the hay. Early in spring remove the mulch and sprinkle nitrate of soda over the rows, before the plants begin to grow.

-Experiments at the Cornell station demonstrated that the cost of a pound of ter."-Luke v. 39. butter was 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cents; at the Minnesota How is unferme station, 11 cents, and at the Missouri station, 11 cents. The cheapest butter made ducing a pound of butter. The cost of buting the winter, and some cows can produce that reason the farmer who does not use pure breeds, and carefully select every oow will not be able to produce butter at the lowest possible cost.

-No one can inform a farmer in regard to the requirements of his farm as well as the teachings of experience. It is the hundred details which come only under the to make the proper changes in his plans. The methods practiced on one farm may be grapes," etc. unsuitable for the next. Cultivating a fertile valley is different from working a hill-side farm. Then there is stony land, sticky clay, sand lots and other variations of soil drank it. In Isa. lxv. 8, the "new wine" in a neighborhood. Every enterprising farmer, however, will endeavor to improve In Deut, xxxii. -9, 14, we are told that of others, making them applicable to his farm wherever possible if it is to his advantage to do do so

-Farmers object at times to expending money for fertilizers, relying entirely upon manure, but the low yields on some farms demonstrate that the farmer should not hesitate to use fertilizers liberally, as it is not possible to manure a large farm every year. The system usually practiced is to manure one field at a time, the result being that it may be four or five years before the first manured field is reached again. In the meantime the field has perhaps borne four or five crops, and is poorer than at the time of receiving the first applica-tion of manure. The use of fertilizers will enable the farmer to apply plant food to his crops every year (using manure as before), thus increasing the yield of crops and avoiding loss of fertility.

yellowish-green spots | less, but poisonous. Some go further, and that grow larger and darker, withering the assert that there is no such thing as non-in-Do learned men talk like this?

Yes, but they are not rightly informed

mixtures palmed off upon the public as wine, much of which has never seen the Why do you not agree with them? Because such a want of common sense grape? represents the Bible as a book to be ridiculed.

How ridiculed ?

Is it not a great danger to substitute in-toxicating wine for the harmless "fruit of For contradicting the established truth the vine," so named by our Lord? of science and experience, and also frequently contradicting itself. those who receive, and the numbers of re-

Who can disprove such arguments? claimed drunkards who go back into sin through this cause should teach this great Those who make unfermented and fermented wines ; also travellers in the East and in the North of Africa, as well as in lesson-also the large number of our teachers and leaders who become drunkards, and grape growing countries on the Continent, are to be found in the company of drink's victims in our poorest lodging houses. where the pure, unfermented wine is a common beverage. Travellers in Alexan-dria have seen skin bottles filled with unsuitable symbol of salvation ? the wine stores for longer or shorter periods understands the drink often says it has the without any sign of fermentation taking devil in it. The Christian would have us

place. believe it has Christ in it. If this were Do not the errorists on this subject say true, Christ would be the minister of sin, that it is impossible to keep pure wine from and the drunkard who wants to be deliverfermenting ?

ed from the slavery of this sin would be no Yes, but a wine maker on the Moselle better off when he wishes to be a follower keeps tons of such wine, and the flavour of of Christ. the old is better than the new, thus explaining the words of our Lord-"No man having drunk the old wine straightway deish Isles have put away the accursed thing

sireth new, for he saith "The old is betfrom the Table of the Lord. How is unfermented wine kept? traffic ?

In many ways, some of which have been handed down to us from the earliest days was by a cow in June, at 21 cents per of the Christian era. Pliny gives a large pound, but another cow in November, con- number of recipes for this purpose, and he sumed 55 cents' worth of food while pro-ducing a pound of butter. The cost of but-ious nationalities. Sometimes heat is the ter, however, is less in summer than dur- principal agent, and sometimes cold. Some recipes give a list of aromatic substances to butter at less cost than can others. For be added to the juice which, besides giving to it a special flavour, preserves it from fermentation.

wished to prevent waste and fermentation. Is not the process of boiling the same for keeping bottled fruits and fruit juices?

preserved. Can you give texts to prove that grapes are called wine? In Gen. xxvii. 28, "Plenty of corn and dred details which come only under the observation of the farmer which enable him fruit." In Jer. xl. 11, 12, "Gather wine and is still, the grape juice mingled with

Where is grape juice unfermented spoken of?

In Gen. xl. 11, we learn that Pharoah "Jacob drank the pure blood of the grape," or unfermented wine.

vow regarding drink and the eating of Is there any marked disapproval where grapes? intoxicating drink is meant? See num. vi. 1-4. He may have abstain-

Yes, in Deut. xxxii. 15-33, we see how the self-indulgence of the Jeshurun type, led by unlawful desires and appetites, went after other gods, and "their wine was the poison of dragons." What a contrast this to "Jacob, whom God alone did lead." Are there any other such passages ?

"Go not in the way of the wicked ; they drink the wine of violence,"-Prov. iv. 14-17.

By what names is intoxicating drink known in the Bible?

when we could not get the grapes. Some-times, it was diluted with water, for it By the same names as the devil-a mockcould be made solid. Some of our neigher, a deceiver, the poison of dragons, etc. bours did not carefully prepare their wine and it fermented, and made them stupid. Is the drinking of intoxicants forbidden? Yes, in Levit, x. 8-12. "Do not drink and my mother would not let me touch wine nor strong drink when ye go into the that. And he added, with reverence, Tabernacle of the congregation." This course the Lord Jesus would never touch it

fermented grape juice has always been ceeding two and one-half inches, are alvalid, and if not easily obtained, boiled lowed. raisin syrup may be used.

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As a wise counsellor, he could not urge young man to drink fermented wine instead of unfermented. Probably Timothy drank watar only. The common drink was

the torn garment, neither will new wine in an old or dirty leather bottle. The Saviour SOLD TO EVERY PART OF THE GLOBE.

and advised a clean bottle. This is the advice in any kitchen where fruit is being What wine did Paul advise to Timothy?