

# Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., Feb. 12, 1897.

## FARM NOTES.

—Try the Imperial Japanese morning glory for a change this year. It is far superior to some of the old kinds.

—A bushel of shelled corn or oats should be sufficient for 100 sheep for a day, but they should also be supplied with hay or cooked roots as well.

—The Marianna plum can be grown from cuttings, and will thus be free from suckers. The plum does not give a crop every year, but when there is a fair season it amply repays for the loss time.

—The way to dispose of droppings from the poultry house during winter is to add them to the manure heap. It requires too much labor to attempt to preserve them separately when they are freezing and as hard as stones.

—To propagate from puny plants is as fatal to success as to breed animals from scrub stock. A plant never refuses to bear fruit without a cause, and that cause is often barrenness that no system of cultivation will remove.

—The poultry raiser, like the dairyman, never fails in business. There is always a market for his product, and the conditions are such that he can keep up production despite the hard times; the constant income does the business.

—Nearly always veal is worth more per pound, live weight, than hogs. Indeed, good young steers usually sell fifty as high as hogs, and vary less in price. They are worth at least a dollar, a hundred more just now. Why, then, is not the raising and feeding of calves, either for veal or young beef, fully as profitable for the general farmer as the breeding and feeding of pigs?

—The grass on the lawn usually begins to start early. About the middle of next month rake the lawn until it is clear of all leaves or other refuse, as an unclean lawn is an abomination. Apply on an acre of lawn 50 pounds superphosphate, 50 pounds nitrate of soda and 100 pounds sulphate of potash. Wood ashes, about 40 bushels per acre, may be used in place of the potash.

—Do not postpone preparations for the hot bed. Lay aside a lot of clear horse manure for the purpose, and get the frame and sash in place, banking around it well. The manure may be placed in the hothed to heat and decompose. Later this manure may be mixed with that which is fresher, soil placed over it and the hothed made ready. About six inches of rich soil should be on the top of the manure.

—Strips of zinc 10 inches or a foot long, two inches wide at one end and tapering to one-half an inch at the other, are the best labels for fruit trees. The narrow end is merely wound round a branch, and can never cut into. Use an ordinary pencil to write with; it never seems to wash off. If the zinc is too smooth or shiny, a little exposure to weather will tend to roughen it, so that it can be written on more plainly.

In order to save labor in making troughs, or to avoid buying those that will answer better, farmers use the V-shape trough, which is very convenient, and it compels the hogs, and especially pigs, to reach over when there is but little food, and which is near the bottom, the pigs often having to get into the trough to eat, and this they will do readily when a number are together and scrambling for food. A trough not too deep and having a flat bottom is much better, causing less waste.

—The value of skim milk on the farm is nearly as great as when it is sold before the cream is removed, considering the low prices received by farmers. If the cream or butter is sent to market the farm loses nothing, and, as every 100 pounds of skim milk contain ten pounds of solid matter, it is not only excellent food for pigs but also for poultry. The addition of only two pounds of linseed meal will nearly bring the skim milk back to its original value as whole milk.

—When the flock or herd is subject to some contagious disease, the practice is to remove the sick animals to a new location. The proper plan is to remove those that are well, leaving the disease where it originated, as a change to fresh ground, if the sick ones contaminate more space and makes more difficult to get rid of the disease. If the unaffected animals are removed at once to ground where the disease does not exist they may escape entirely, but to remove the sick ones and leave the others is to invite the disease to remain and destroy all.

—It is not merely for looks that buildings are painted. The paint penetrating the wood not only preserves it from decay, but it also makes the building materially warmer than it would otherwise be. Out-buildings that are used to shelter stock ought to be painted every two or three years. It is true economy, besides adding much to the neatness and attractive appearance of the farm, and giving to the passer-by the belief that its owner is thrifty which belief is generally based on fact in such cases.

—A wagon box ten feet long, three feet wide and twenty-five inches deep will hold 27.8 bushels of ear corn and 50.2 bushels of shelled corn. A crib ten feet wide, ten feet high and sixteen feet long will hold 71 bushels of ear corn. Of ear corn one bushel is contained in two and a quarter cubic feet. In figuring shelled corn or grain, the same space will hold one and four-fifths times as much grain as it will of ear corn. A crib that will hold 800 bushels of corn will hold of shelled corn or of other grain 1440 bushels.

—When a pig reaches 150 pounds it is worth fully as much as one weighing 200 pounds, and it will bring a higher price per pound than the larger one. When the farmer keeps a pig until it reaches 200 pounds he sacrifices 50 pounds, which may have cost not only the additional feed, but extra labor. There is a period in the life of an animal when it can be sold to the best advantage, and that is where the farmer's business ability can be applied, for the farmer must be a business man and be informed regarding the markets if he desires success.

—The old question whether it is better to manure for land or for crop is not much asked nowadays. The loss of original fertility of soil and the narrowing profits on crops require that farmers in these times should get as nearly full returns as possible from all the manure they apply. If they manure at all for the future it is by seeding with clover when they apply the fertilizer, so that part of its benefit shall remain in the clover roots. Besides this, seeded ground does not waste fertility, either by washing or blowing away as that left naked in winter is sure to do.

## Curious Ways of Owls.

Some See by Day as Well as by Night—Ghastly Birds Fate of a Snow Owl.

"Any one who has tramped much through the woods," said an observant Pennsylvania woodsman to a New York Sun writer, "knows how seldom it is that he sees an owl of any description, and also how equally rare it is to get a shot at a hawk, although many may be seen."

"There are two good reasons why the everyday hunter seldom sees an owl while he tramps. One reason is that some owls cannot see by day, and therefore select hiding places which render their discovery next to impossible as a person passes casually through the woods. The other reason is that there are some owls that see by day as well as night. These double sighted birds discover the intruder long before he can possibly see them, and they lose no time in seeking places of safety. There are owls whose eyesight does not depend on darkness to be of use. The screech owl and the long eared owl are among the members of the family that are blinded, or partially blinded, by the light of day. Others, among them the hoot owl, the snow owl, the hawk owl and the short-eared owl, are sharp sighted, both by day and by night. The short-eared owl is a great field mouse hunter in wheat or rye stubble. He is among the first of the family of winter owls that come down from the north to forage in this latitude.

"Early in the season quail hunters working in wheat stubbles, especially in western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio, are frequently surprised by the sight of a pair of big birds rising suddenly from the field and gliding away, a few feet above the stubble, as noiseless as ghosts and as swift as shadows. These are short-eared owls hunting for field mice. One might scare up 300 of these owls at once and they would make scarcely any more noise than so many butterflies. Ghastly silence in flight characterizes all species of owls.

"Hawks fly noiselessly, too. These birds depend on stealth in seeking their prey. It won't do for them to have any rustle about their hunting. There is another peculiar thing about the short-eared owls. If the hunter finds them on a piece of stubble he will not find any other game birds there. The only way that I can explain that fact is that the owl knows instinctively that the game bird is liable to be hunted, and that, consequently, he can hunt his own misonore securely if he goes where the quails do not come.

"The rarest of all owls are the hawk owl, the snow owl and the long eared owl. I have never seen any in Pennsylvania, but I have shot it in eastern New York and in Connecticut. There is a little owl called the savet, which is sometimes plentiful and sometimes scarce. These owls are blind as bats in the daytime, and when dawn approaches they roost in the first place that appeals to them. Consequently we often see them sitting on fence rails, window sills, gate posts and house roofs, just as well as in the woods. It is no trick to knock them over with a stick at such times. There is a curious thing about the hawk owl, and that is that they are all summer owls, and go South on the approach of cold weather.

"Owls have a peculiar way of eating. They swallow their food bones and all. By some process the bones, fur and feathers are all rolled up in small balls in the owl's stomach. When I was a boy I became aware of this, and it was great sport for me to search in the woods for trees and stumps I could discover these ejected balls. That was a sure indication that rough-legged hawk or some species of owl made that tree its roosting place. Taking a long pole and fastening on one end a stout steel trap I would trap the hawk with a mouse or some other thing the birds were fond of, and then push the trap into the branches of the tree, and tie the pole fast. I seldom failed to find a hawk or an owl fast in the trap when I went to look after it. Once I captured a magnificent snowy owl in that way. He was uninjured except where the trap held his leg. After a great struggle—for a wounded owl is one of the worst customers to fool with—I tied his legs together, and his great wings down, and started proudly homeward with my prize. I carried with me an old single barreled gun. The time was in the fall, and on my way home I laid the owl on the ground while I stopped to gather hickory nuts. While thus engaged I discovered yellow-jackets going in and out of a hole in the ground. I knew at once that the hole was the entrance to a nest of these lively insects. I took my gun and going close to the hole fired into it and took to my heels. Looking back after I had run a safe distance I saw the yellow-jackets swarming angrily out of their dismantled home. The sound of the gun had started the owl, and he had fluttered about, bound as he was. That flutter was fatal to him. The savage yellow jackets saw the movement and settled down on the helpless bird until his coat was as yellow as gold. Wherever the creatures could find a spot to sink a stinger they sank one, and in spite of his bonds the poor owl rolled and tumbled about in agony. I reloaded my gun and creeping behind a fallen tree until I was near enough almost to touch the owl with the end of the barrel, shot the big bird's head off, thus losing my great prize through my boyish mischief."

—There are many miners in the state of Ohio and just now their situation is anything but pleasant. In the heart of winter they find themselves in a most deplorable condition. In the Hocking and Sandy creek valleys it is estimated that there are 7,000 miners. Of these about 5,000 are idle. We are informed that those who are employed are keeping those who have nothing to do. This must be a rather difficult task for them, especially when their wages are considered. The miners who are working are making just about \$15. From this meagre sum, they sustain themselves, their families and contribute to the support of others. How this is possible is not explained. It is quite certain, however, that luxury is not a prevalent vice among those miners at the present time.

—An estimate made by a trade paper shows that the passage of the infamous pipe line bill at the last session of the legislature has already resulted in \$30,000,000 being paid to the Standard Oil company by the people of the country. This gigantic corporation can afford to have a lobby at Harrisburg.

—Edith—I'm so mad! That book-seller fooled me so!

Mabel—He told you it wasn't worth reading.

Edith—I know; but I thought he meant it wasn't fit to read.

## THEY SAY

That once he was stout and full of health, But now he Wines with fear, 'Tis too much drink that Ales him, and He'll shortly need a Bier.

## A Proposed New Game Law.

The state board of game commissioners have finished the bill upon which they have been working for some time, and will now present it to the legislature. The bill takes the place of all local and general game acts. From the Harrisburg Patriot we learn that the proposed act makes hunting or shooting on Sunday punishable with a fine of \$25 for every offense or one day's imprisonment for each dollar of penalty imposed. It prohibits the killing, wounding and trapping of song birds, and the taking and needlessly destroying nests or eggs of song or wild birds, except for scientific purposes. Certificates may be obtained by persons over 15 years of age for the collection of birds, their nests and eggs or game animals for scientific purposes on the payment of a fee of \$5 and the filing of a bond of \$100 with the board. The English sparrow, king-fisher, cooper's hawk, sharp-shinned hawk, buck hawk, pigeon hawk, great horned owl, red birds and doves are not protected by the act.

Wild turkey, pheasant, grouse, quail, partridge, woodcock, prairie chicken, English, Mongolian or Chinese pheasants, elk, deer or fawn may be killed from October 15th to December 15th. Hunting of deer with dogs and the killing of game for sale or shipment outside the state is punishable by a heavy fine and imprisonment. The act also prohibits the hunting of rabbits with ferrets and the trapping of game birds and animals with snares, blinds, etc. Deceits may be used, though, in hunting ducks, wild geese and brant and quail may be trapped from January 1st to February 15th for protection during the winter. The flocks collected under the act are to be covered into the state treasury for the use of the board.

## Many Christians Killed.

News of the Fighting in Crete—Incessant Firing Outside of Canea on Sunday.

A dispatch from Canea to the Asty states that incessant rifle and cannon firing was heard outside Canea Friday and Saturday, and that the Turkish troops took part in the fighting, using artillery. Many Christians were killed. It is reported that the Christians have captured the arsenal at Suda. The Asty's correspondent adds that he saw Moslems pillaging the habers' quarters in Canea and killing and mutilating Epirot bakers.

## Silk Mill Employees Strike.

Three hundred hands employed at Rolling, David & Schoen's silk mill, West Hoboken, struck and marched out. The mills were closed. Four months ago the firm reduced wages 20 per cent. The hands struck at that time, but concluded to go to work again because of the general business depression. Friday they held a meeting and decided that business now warranted a restoration of the old rate. The firm refused to accede to their demands.

## The Stranger's Mistake.

"Well, little chap," said the stranger in the family, picking up one of the children, "what are you going to be when you're a man?"

"Nuffin," said the child.

"Nothing? Why so?" asked the stranger.

"Because," said the child, "I'm only a little girl."

## Damaged the Oranges.

The cold spell in Florida last week has started the report that the orange and pine apple trees were frozen, and that the yield of those fruits will be greatly lessened.

## No Prosperity Here.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 3rd.—The Pennsylvania lead company went into the hands of a receiver yesterday. The liabilities are placed at \$1,400,000.

## His Fit.

Prowler Knight—My imprisonment was caused by a fit.

Mrs. Charity—Ah, poor man! What kind of a fit?

Prowler Knight—Counterfeit.

—One who has made a study of dyspepsia claims that in a large number of cases the disturbance is due to the use of lard. He suggests the liberal use of beef tallow to the exclusion of all pork fat as a remedy. He says a person who is fond of "grease" can satiate his food in this with no resulting digestive disorder.

—Last Wednesday night some person or persons entered the stable of W. H. Hoyt, of Hickory, near Penfield, and stole a horse, harness and sleigh. The thief left no trace behind that would give any clue to his identity and it is not known in what direction he went. Search was made Saturday but nothing unearthed.

—Emperor William, of Germany, is now 38 years of age and can be considered youthful no longer. His subjects have patiently borne with his follies thus far because of his youth, but they are now beginning to look for some evidence of the wisdom that years should bring.

## The White Feather.

White feathers show a cross breed in birds. No game cock has a white feather—hence the meaning of this word denoting cowardice.

—Henry, I bought a beautiful book for Bridget.

What was it?

It is called "The Autocrat of the Kitchen table."

## English Prisons.

The prison population of England has fallen off of late years. Out of 113 prisons 57 have been closed altogether.

—Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

## China Hall.

WILKINSON'S CHINA HALL.

LARGER  
FINER  
DAINTIER  
COMPLETE  
CHEAPER

We have some elegant selections for the Winter Season. Just What You Want is What we Have. Come and see the finest display in Centre county.

41-49

## Million Dollar Loss.

It Would Cost That Much to Replace the Buildings and Contents.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 2.—While superintendent Delaney insists that the building and contents could not be replaced just as they were for less than \$1,000,000, that amount is reduced about half by other estimates. The legislative halls, committee rooms, reception chambers and other apartments were filled with the most costly furniture, and the libraries with the state publications stored in the basement are appraised in their ashes by various officers at \$50,000. Considering the unsalable character of most of the state publications, the loss on them will amount to \$395,000. Until the removal of the state library, archives, etc., the insurance on the building and contents was \$460,000.

About five years ago, under Governor Pattison's administration, the discovery was made so far as any of the "hill" officers could find out, that there was not and had not been for an indefinite period a dollar's worth of insurance on its contents. Then the insurance was placed. It has had incipient fires innumerable times, the last only about a week ago, near a fireplace in the Senate chamber.

—A boiler on a portables saw mill, owned by Alex Billmeyer, at Strattonville, Clarion county, exploded last evening. Pierce Taylor was killed. He was thrown a considerable distance by the force of the explosion, and had his neck broken. Thomas Lohr, who was standing with Taylor was also blown many feet into the air and was severely injured. The saw mill was demolished.

—Two weeks a firm opened a bankrupt clothing store at Gallitzin, Cambria county. Tuesday night the store was robbed of about \$800 worth of goods—men's clothes. The thieves carried their plunder away in a wagon. Officers armed with search warrants hunted through Gallitzin Wednesday, but found no trace of the missing goods.

—"You geniuses are getting so thick that you will soon crowd common people off the earth." "No, we won't—most of us are so lazy."

## School Report.

Following is a report of the Eagle rolling mill school, Boggs township, for the fourth month ending Jan. 26th, 1897:

Pupils enrolled, males 14, females 13, total 27. Those who were present every day are Flora Gearhart, Austin Deters, Joseph and Howard Spear. Those missing one day are Joseph and Thomas Adams and Ross Bryan. Those not missing any words in the spelling class are Gertrude Fernley, Irene, Orpha and Joseph Spear, Flora Gearhart, Laura Bryan, Etta Peace, Bruce Lingle, Joseph and Thomas Adams. Those missing one word are Hattie Adams, Austin Deters, Ross Bryan and Howard Spear.

M. V. THOMAS, teacher.

## Books, Magazines, Etc.

A new book, "Knitting and Crocheting," of 64 pages, over 50 original designs illustrated, beautiful line patterns, shawls, hoods, jackets, etc., has been published by The Home, 141 Milk St., Boston, Mass., and will be sent with a subscription to that paper. The Home is a 20-page monthly filled with original stories, literary and domestic topics and fashions. Its department of fancy work is a special feature, new and original designs each issue. The price of subscription is 50 cents per year and will include one of these books. As a special inducement to trial subscribers, a copy of this book will be given with a 6 months' subscription. The price of the book is 25 cents, but a 6 months' subscription and the book combined will be sent for only 15 cents. Their annual premium list for 1897 will be sent free on application.

—Subscribe for the WATCHMAN. 41-49-1m

## Schomacker Piano.

SCHOMACKER

THE RECOGNIZED

STANDARD PIANO OF THE WORLD.

ESTABLISHED 1838.

SOLD TO EVERY PART OF THE GLOBE.

PREFERRED BY ALL THE LEADING ARTISTS.

THE GOLD  
STRINGS

Emit a purer sympathetic tone, proof against atmospheric action extraordinary power and durability with great beauty and evenness of touch. Pre-eminently the best and most highly improved instrument now manufactured in this or any other country in the world.

HIGHEST HONOR EVER ACCORDED ANY MAKER.

UNANIMOUS VERDICT.

1851—Jury Group, International Exposition—1876, for Grand, Square, and Upright Pianos.

Illustrated catalogue mailed on application

SCHOMACKER PIANO-FORTE MANUFACTURING CO.,

WAREHOUSES: 1109 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, 12 East Sixteenth Street, New York, 145 and 147 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, 1016 Olive Street, St. Louis.

Miss S. OHNKAHT, Agent, BELLEFONTE, PA.

## China Hall.

LARGER  
FINER  
DAINTIER  
COMPLETE  
CHEAPER

We have some elegant selections for the Winter Season. Just What You Want is What we Have. Come and see the finest display in Centre county.

41-49

## Business Notice.

### Children Cry for 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.

### New Advertisements.

WANTED.—Good homes for two boys, aged six and eight years. Also twins—boy and girl, aged eleven years. Apply to MRS. H. T. KURTZ, Bellefonte, Pa. Pres. of Children's Aid Society.

We are selling a good grade of tea—green—black or mixed at 28cts per lb. Try it. SECHLER & CO.

SECHLER & CO.

TUBS, PAILS, WASH RUBBERS, BROOMS, BRUSHES, BASKETS. SECHLER & CO.

SECHLER & CO.

### Castoria.

CHILDREN

CRY

FOR PITCHER'S

C C A S T O R I A  
C A S T O R I A  
C A S T O R I A  
C C C A S T O R I A

CASTORIA DESTROYS WORMS, ALLAYS FEVERISHNESS, CURES DIARRHOGA AND WIND COLIC, RELIEVES TEETHING TROUBLES AND CURES CONSTIPATION AND FLATULENCY.

### CASTORIA

FOR INFANTS AND CHILDREN.

Do not be imposed upon, but insist upon having Castoria, and see that the familiar signature of is on the wrapper. We shall protect ourselves and the public at all hazards. CHAS. H. FLETCHER, THE CENTAUR CO., 71 Murray St., N. Y.

## Schomacker Piano.

SCHOMACKER

THE RECOGNIZED

STANDARD PIANO OF THE WORLD.

ESTABLISHED 1838.

SOLD TO EVERY PART OF THE GLOBE.

PREFERRED BY ALL THE LEADING ARTISTS.

THE GOLD  
STRINGS

Emit a purer sympathetic tone, proof against atmospheric action extraordinary power and durability with great beauty and evenness of touch. Pre-eminently the best and most highly improved instrument now manufactured in this or any other country in the world.

HIGHEST HONOR EVER ACCORDED ANY MAKER.

UNANIMOUS VERDICT.

1851—Jury Group, International Exposition—1876, for Grand, Square, and Upright Pianos.

Illustrated catalogue mailed on application

SCHOMACKER PIANO-FORTE MANUFACTURING CO.,

WAREHOUSES: 1109 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, 12 East Sixteenth Street, New York, 145 and 147 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, 1016 Olive Street, St. Louis.

Miss S. OHNKAHT, Agent, BELLEFONTE, PA.

## China Hall.

LARGER  
FINER  
DAINTIER  
COMPLETE  
CHEAPER

We have some elegant selections for the Winter Season. Just What You Want is What we Have. Come and see the finest display in Centre county.

41-49

## Dr. Salm.

A MATTER OF GREAT IMPORTANCE TO YOU

IN SUFFERING FROM LONG STANDING CHRONIC DISEASES, DISEASES OF THE BLOOD, SKIN AND NERVOUS SYSTEM, AS WELL AS THOSE SUFFERING FROM EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT TROUBLE.

MORTZ SALM, M. D., Specialist, Von Grate Infirmary, COLUMBUS, OHIO.

—WILL BE IN—

BELLEFONTE, PA.

—AT—

THE BROCKERHOFF HOUSE,

—SATURDAYS—

Feb. 20, March 20, April 17, May 15, June 12, July 10, Aug. 7, Sep. 4, Oct. 2-30, Nov. 27, Dec. 25.

ONE DAY ONLY.

EXAMINATION AND CONSULTATION FREE TO EVERYBODY.

UNSOLICITED TESTIMONIALS

Outward and Eye Trouble Cured by Dr. Salm.

For several years, my daughter Billa, has had a bad case of Catarrh accompanied by all the usual symptoms attending the disease. Catarrh cold continually. At last the eyes became afflicted, they became weaker and weaker from inflammation, then we became alarmed, and brought her to Dr. Salm. After a course of treatment, she is now, thanks to his skill, entirely cured. J. D. GARDNER, Glenside, Snyder Co., Pa.

A Painful Case of Rheumatism Cured by Dr. Salm.

I have had a fearful case of rheumatism for over 3 years, so bad that I could not lift my arms to my head, and at every change of the weather the pains were most excruciating. My suffering with rheumatism, can only appreciate what I mean. I have only had 3 months' treatment from Dr. Salm, you might almost say, I am cured, and I am happy once more. I was 71 years old at my last birthday. J. D. GARDNER, Glenside, Snyder Co., Pa.

After Having Tried Buffalo, Pittsburg, Greenburg and Indiana Co., Physicians, Her Suffering Grew Worse, but Dr. Salm Cured Her at Last.

For more than 10 years I have been leading a miserable existence, on account of illness. I had tried at least to doctors in Buffalo, Pittsburg, Greenburg and surrounding towns. My suffering grew worse and worse. I became thin, too weak to work, and passed many sleepless nights. Couldn't eat, my stomach was out of order, and my nerves seemed all unstrung. I don't want to live through another such a time, for anything in the wide-wide world, and I have prayed to die. After I had given up all hope of enjoying health again, I decided to consult Dr. Salm, and, thank the good Lord, that I did so. After a course of treatment I once more enjoy fine health, eat, sleep and work once more, as heretofore. I am truly grateful to Dr. Salm. He certainly understands his business, as my case is not the only wonderful cure he has performed in this country. Mrs. S. E. McGRATH, Tunnelton, Indiana Co., Pa.

After Having Tried 8 of the Best Doctors in the Country, Without Aword, Dr. Salm Cured Her.

For more than 12 years I have suffered a good deal of pain, in fact, I was in distress and misery nearly all the time, particularly on sitting down. The misery was in my left side, in the region of my heart. It was so bad that I could not attend to my labors. I tried 8 different doctors, so said, the best in our country, but I got worse instead of better, at last I went to Dr. Salm, who makes regular visits to Sunbury, and thanks to his skillful treatment, I am now entirely cured. Mrs. L. E. MURKELL, Dewart, Northumberland Co., Pa.

Every Body Ought to Know What Dr. Salm did for Mr. He Cured Him of a Painful Skin Disease.

For more than 4 years I have had a most terrible skin trouble. I seemed to be covered like a fish with scales all over my body, even to my face not excepting my eyes. The pain was almost unendurable, and I walked the floor many a night, on account of my agony. To work, was out of the question, nor could I wash myself. I tried 5 of our best doctors, spent money on patent medicines, such as Cuticura, Golden Medical Discovery Ointments, etc., got treatment from Pierce Medical Institute, Buffalo, but it went from worse to worse. Then I heard of Dr. Salm's wonderful cures in this neighborhood, took his treatment, and to-day, I am a new man. No more skin trouble. I am working again, and as well as ever. Every body ought to know this. FRANK RICHARDSON, Dunie, Cambria Co., Pa.

Bad Case of Sore Eyes Cured by Dr. Salm.

Ever since I was a babe, I have suffered with sore eyes. They became very painful, and with every cold I took, and that was often enough, they became worse and worse. Little scales had to be