

Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., March 31, 1899.

FARM NOTES.

It is claimed that a strong decoction of cedar, made by boiling the leaves, twigs and balls, is an effective remedy for fleas, bed bugs, lice on poultry or animals and for insects on plants. The stronger the solution the better. It is possible that cedar oil, mixed with cotton seed oil, will also prove efficacious against such vermin.

A poultryman who makes his hens lay grows a patch of cow peas. The seed is put away for the use of the hens in winter, the vines being fed to his cow. The peas are cooked, one quart for thirty hens, and thickened with a mixture of equal parts bran and cornmeal. For summer he sows a patch in some other location, and when the peas are matured he lets the hens go in and help themselves, they receiving no other food. It may be necessary, if the vines are high, to run a roller over them. The vines are left as a covering for the land, being plowed under in spring. The peas pay an excellent profit in eggs and the hens are kept in a thrifty condition in working for them.

March is the best month to set hens for early chicks.

Never set a hen in the same coop with layers. Have a separate, retired place, where she may be undisturbed and where she may be able to find water and a dust bath says the Country Gentleman.

Early broody hens are not always reliable sitters; therefore be very sure a hen means business before entrusting valuable eggs to her care. Nine eggs will frequently be found even if the month is cold. A hen must be able to cover her eggs entirely during cold weather.

Give your houses plenty of fresh air every day until the time comes to let the stock run out.

Kerosene roasts upper and under side every week. Keep the daily supply of green food, and if your hens are laying strong, as they should be, keep shell boxes well filled.

Professor John R. Smith in Entomological News tells of testing crude petroleum to destroy the San Jose scale upon fruit trees, with the idea that it was as good an insecticide as kerosene, and not so violent in its action. The first trial was on a row of dwarf pear trees badly infested by the scale. One tree was painted with the crude oil in January. The fruit set normally and a fair crop. There were a few dead spurs on the tree, but other trees no worse infested but not treated died either wholly or in part, and at the time of writing the pears were ripening normally, and as perfect as any of the kind, while the tree was then one of the most vigorous in the orchard, and the scales were entirely destroyed. When it was found this tree was not killed a dozen similar trees were sprayed when leaved out and partly in blossom. One side was treated one day and the other several days, after which the wind had changed. The spraying was repeated enough each time, and a few shoots near the centre of each tree were killed, but the rest of the tree developed naturally and fruit was all that could be desired on September 14th. The oil appeared to have a stimulating effect, and the trees from the worst in the orchard have become the best.

A Washington county correspondent of the National Stockman says: For sheep, and especially for lambs, rape seeds to be all that could be desired for producing a rapid, healthy growth. We have fitted lambs and sheep for market with but very little grain. Last season we fattened about 75 head of grade lambs on less than two acres of rape. They had the run of about six acres adjoining pasture, but most of their eating was done on the rape patch. For a few years past sheep farmers are having lots of loss and trouble with parasitic diseases, especially with lambs. No breed is exempt, breeders are at their wits end to know what to do. Worm powders and other "sure cure" preparations are manufactured in large quantities and sold. Some have some merit and some none; the greatest merit of any is as a preventive, and if the disease has not advanced too far some of these preparations will assist nature enough to rid the animal of the worms. I believe a good patch of rape will be in the line of prevention, as we have demonstrated to our entire satisfaction. It can be pastured or used as a soiling crop. Care, however, must be taken not to leave stock on but a very short time at first, and should be free from rain or dew, as it will cause bloating. If a pasture which is known to be free from the germs of the disease, one on which sheep have not pastured for not less than two years previous, joins the rape field, it is a good plan to pasture both together. Or there is any danger in the line indicated cut and haul the rape to some convenient lot, which with the addition of a small grain ration will satisfy any one of its value for fattening, lambs especially.

To grow early tomatoes successfully one must begin with the right sort of plants, and to produce such plants requires much care and patient attention to small details, which, however trifling they may appear, are of greatest consequence. Quick germination of the seed and quick, healthful growth of the plant until the crop is harvested are the conditions to be promoted.

The tomato is a plant that reveals in high temperature, and is not only retarded in growth, but is injured by a low temperature during its early growth. From 60 to 80 degrees are the limits of temperature range. Hence, the first desideratum is that the plants for early fruiting shall be grown either in a hot house or in the hot bed, where the temperature can be controlled. The house is preferred by many, though both methods are very successfully used.

The seed should be planted any time from the middle to the latter part of February in the middle states, and in the other states earlier or later, according to the locality. If grown in the house they should be planted in a fertile soil and one that will not bake or crust. An abundance of vegetable matter is desirable. Lines are marked out in the bed six inches apart, and not over one-half inch in depth, and the seed distributed in the rows, averaging, as nearly as possible four to the inch. If planted thicker, the seedlings should be thinned to this distance after they are up, and in no case should they be left to stand any thicker if good, strong, healthy, stout and stubby plants are desired. With good soil and with proper attention the seedlings should appear in from eight to ten days.

When the seedlings are well up, the treatment should be such as to prevent long and spindling growth, which is frequently caused by an over-supply of water and too high temperature. Careless watering may also result in damping off and in a too soft and succulent growth. It is better for the plants to have too little rather than too much water.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

One must observe that even the tightest sleeves are not tight as we once knew them. Those of cloth come up in a box form at the shoulder, while even the sheer have some epaulette-like finish. Some evening dresses, though, show the bodice narrowed down until a mere bit of passementerie holds it over the shoulder. One of the most attractive net dresses, by the way, has the shirred sleeve banded at intervals with black velvet ribbon, and clasped with a dainty cut steel buckle. A cluster of three of these on the upper arm is pretty, too. And the collar—that uncompromising band of yore—has taken unto itself a shapeliness and an accommodating curve quite novel. Instead of starting out to cut our unoffending throats, it dips gracefully, while not forgetting to rise up and support our ears.

"What did she wear in her hair?" is now asked quite as often as is the regulation question about a fashionable woman's evening gown. No coiffure is complete these nights without some dainty ornament. Strictly plumage in white or black, spangled tulle rosettes, aigrettes, bows of ribbon and beautiful combs are all in high favor. Cleveland society maids and matrons are now going in for the crimped Louis XV bow of narrow ribbon. Black velvet, white and coral pink satin ribbon seem to be the most popular colors and materials for these bows. White tulle spangled in gold or silver, made into a rosette with a soft, fluffy white aigrette in the center, is especially dainty and pretty worn by young girls with their fleecy dancing dresses. A novelty seen at a smart wedding will no doubt be copied when noted. Formerly the bridesmaids wear with uncovered head, a few wigs or veils, and for some reasons they have been all glorious in "picture hats." All of these devices are now replaced by the bridesmaids' "wings," a novel head-dress of velvet and net. A small velvet bow is stitched to a stiff foundation and from beneath it arises wing-like bows of spangled net. These must not be too large for the head, but should be full enough to resemble a pair of spreading bird's wings. The wings are pinned at the crown of the head, and if well made and of a becoming color constitute a charming head-dress for the bridesmaids. They should all be exactly alike for a bridal party.

What has made the hair thin? And what makes it fall out? In occasional cases there is some slight scalp disease, due to the presence of some one of the bacilli family whose mission on earth is to annoy mankind. Such troubles must be cared for by those physicians who make a specialty of skin diseases. But nine times out of ten and a half the trouble comes from defective circulation and thin blood. The doctor has to treat the general condition of the system, but the patient can herself give the local treatment to the hair.

It is very simple, and lies within the power of all, yet very many fail to get good results because of lack of persistence. Friction and perseverance are the two words that embody the secret of keeping the hair from falling.

To amplify, and to follow the process from its first step, let me say that a shampoo is the primary requisite. The cleansing preparation for this purpose is best made of green soap, an article resembling soft soap and smelling like melon seeds. It is found at the chemists only, and has a hygienic value absent in most soaps. Some chemists keep it in a liquefied form slightly perfumed, especially prepared for the scalp.

If it cannot be thus obtained make a shampoo of the following ingredients: One ounce of green soap, 1 tablespoon of powdered borax, the white of an egg, and a pint of very warm water. Dissolve the borax in the egg, beating slightly; put the soap into a bottle, add the hot water, and shake well; then add the egg and borax, and shake until all is well blended. This is the receipt of a famous physician, and is the least expensive shampoo that can be had. A little perfume may be considered an agreeable addition.

Once a month is as often as the hair should be washed. I am aware that doctors often prescribe more frequent shampooing, but observation and experience both show me the mistake of such a thing. After the shampoo treat the head to a thorough rubbing with some tonic, to aid the process.

Bad cases must have the rubbing night and morning for a time, but once a day will be sufficient ordinarily, and some persons can get along with two or three times a week. These are the ones who are benefited by the treatment at various hair-dressers.

Pour onto the scalp a little of the tonic, after having divided the hair with a comb, and rub lightly with the balls of the fingers. When the entire scalp is moistened, put the bottle down, and with all ten fingers manipulate the scalp, moving on the skull in preference to giving it a sharp superficial friction. The object of this treatment is to increase a sluggish circulation. The blood alone nourishes the hair, and if its supply is scant the hair cannot live.—Harper's Bazar.

If looking for something to make a very striking gown for your next summer's campaign, try one of those deep red batistes, figured in black, trimmed with ruchings of black, red chiffon and ribbon.

The tailor-made gown has lost its simplicity. Its upper portion consists in a large majority of instances of an Eton jacket, not quite the same old jacket, because it exposes the waist nearly always, and yet is below the line in front; it also has large revers and bell sleeves. It is easy to imagine the scope this little open fronted coat gives its wearer in the direction of fancy fronts and becoming neckwear. Waistbands and also belts are in the display. As for the cloth skirts to wear with them, their shapes and trimmings are of a bewildering variety.

Spring jackets to wear with any skirt have one very novel feature, the closed neckband and a high flaring collar. This seems a mistake for spring and summer wear, but the fact remains. In the case of tailor-made gowns with coats, these last are very short and the collar, in the handsomer ones, is high and flaring at the sides and back, but in front has the usual coat revers. There are, of course, many cloth suits whose jackets have the usual turn-down coat collar, but a novel effect is striven for and plaid is used for the coat and plain for the skirt. The new skirt is not built for speed. It fits so closely from hips to knees as to recall the fashion of 1877 or thereabouts, when many a woman found it almost impossible to step into a carriage or onto a high curbstone. Physical culturists make moan, for Lent is their harvest time; but where find pupils to learn the art of a graceful walk, when narrow trailing skirts compel a sideways, slapping motion like that of a fish's tail?

The Easter Offering.

Silverware Takes the Place of the Old-Fashioned Card.

The favorite Easter offering for this season, instead of the regulation card of last year, is some tiny bit of silver fastened with white or lavender ribbon to a large oblong card, bearing some pretty wish or verse suitable for the season.

The list of silverware which may be used for this purpose is almost inexhaustible. Button hooks, gloves fasteners, shoe horns, bonnet brushes—in fact, any small piece of silver for either toilet table or desk may be used.

One of the newest articles in silver for the toilet table is a box of filigree silver from three to four inches in length and large enough to hold one or two bundles of hairpins.

Cut-glass puff boxes with the new cut, which runs diagonally instead of horizontally, as heretofore, are quite a charming feature this season.

Small chariots of bisque, designed to hold a bunch of violets, forget-me-nots or other short-stemmed flower, are among the novelties.

Charming cases of Dresden china, in which a toothbrush fits snugly, are useful as well as ornamental, and will doubtless find their way to the toilet tables of many of our debutantes.

Plates of English ware, with well designed ornamentation, and in the center of each the portrait of one our naval heroes, are finding many purchasers.

Rookwood vases and flower bowls are attractive, while jardinières for the Easter lily are beautifully decorated and of shape totally different from those of last year.

White leather memorandum books, daintily bound and edged with silver, are exceedingly attractive. Japanese gongs are quite new and very quaint.

Fall vases of opalescent glass are most appropriate for the long-stemmed, graceful Easter lily, while there can be no gift quite so appropriate or so highly appreciated by every one as the royal Easter lily itself.

A Lefter.

Gladys and Roy were playing in the yard. Gladys, aged 3, looked up at the kitchen window and there saw the reflection of a faint new moon—a thin, white, little fleecy one.

"Oh, oh!" she squealed with delight, "Oh, Woy, see de moon!"

Roy looked up to where the tiny finger pointed.

"Humph!" he ejaculated, with the grown-up air of a big boy at 5. "That ain't to-day's moon. That's just what was left over from last night!"

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.—The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by F. Potts Green.

Lived Two Months With a Broken Back.

After suffering for two months with a broken back, Jacob Moon, of Little, Somerset county, died Saturday. His vitality was wonderful, and for a time he had a good chance of recovery.

Good Friday, Moving Day, All Fool's day and Ea-ter coming in a bunch is rather crowding things.

There is a Class of People.

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over 1/4 as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15c. and 25c. per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O. 44-1-ly

Castoria.

For Infants and Children

BEARS THE SIGNATURE OF CHAS. H. FLETCHER.

THE KIND YOU HAVE ALWAYS BOUGHT

In Use For Over 30 Years.

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

Raspberry Bavarian Cream.

Take a pint jar of canned raspberries, mash them and strain out the syrup. Chill and whip one pint of thin cream. Soak one-half box gelatine in one-half cup cold water; when soft dissolve it in one-half cup boiling water, add one pint of the berry juice and one cup sugar, or less, if the raspberry has been sweetened highly. Strain the liquid into a broad pan, and when cool beat it till slightly thick, then add quickly the whipped cream, folding it in carefully. Turn it into small moulds or cups and set away till firm. When ready to serve turn each out onto a small round slice of white cake, and serve with a boiled custard sauce.

Beggars on Horseback.

Clean and wipe smelts or frostfish; bind, like a saddlecloth, about the body of each a slice of bacon no thicker than writing paper. Secure the bacon in place by passing a stout, clean straw through it and the fish. Set the fish, spines uppermost, in a pan, put into a brisk oven and cook fifteen minutes, or until they are done and slightly browned.

Garnish with sliced lemon, serving a slice with each fish.

Sweet, refreshing sleep is given by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which feeds the nerves, tones the stomach and cures all dyspeptic symptoms.

Change of Rates.

HAVE you read the announcement on the fourth page of this issue of the WATCHMAN. It tells you how you can get the best paper in the county, for this one year from this date for \$1.00. See it, and we know you will order the paper at once.

Easy Way to be Generous.

In the Baptist church of a New England village was an old man who had all the Christian graces save one, and that one was the grace of liberality. He would do anything in the world for the cause of religion but give up his money. At the close of the financial year of 1869 the church found itself \$400 in debt. A church meeting was called, and it was voted to circulate a subscription paper on the spot, and endeavor to raise the sum needed. This was done, and the old gentleman did not put his name on the paper. The result was rather disheartening, \$200 only having been pledged. Silence reigned a moment, when one of the most generous men in the church moved that "we double our subscriptions." Instantly the old gentleman was on his feet, and with extraordinary fervor cried, "I second the motion!" He evidently felt that by us thus doing his part in hastening a most desirable result.—Harper's Round-Table.

Avoided One Train.

But was Instantly Killed by Another.

C. L. Bryington, of Muncy, who has been track walker at that place for the P. and E. railroad for sixteen years, was instantly killed late Friday afternoon. While attending to his duties he stepped from one track to avoid an approaching train, to another's predecessor was killed at Bryington's work train, which he had not noticed. He was thrown high into the air. His head was crushed into an unrecognizable mass and several bones were broken. He was 40 years old. His wife and five children survive. His remains were taken in charge by a Muncy undertaker. Mr. Bryington's predecessor was killed at nearly the same spot six years ago.

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Fine Groceries

PURE GROCERIES.....

ARE CONDUCTIVE
—TO—
GOOD HEALTH

ONLY THE PUREST AND FRESHEST GOODS

are to be had at

SECHLER & CO'S
BELLEFONTE, PA.

Fine Teas, Fine Spices, Fine Fruits, Fine Cheese, Fine Syrups, Fine Ham, Fine Olives, Fine Sardines, Fine Ketchups, Fine Lemons.

Fine Coffees, Fine Syrups, Fine Confectionery, Fine Canned Goods, Fine Fried Fruits, Fine Bacon, Fine Pickles, Fine Oil, Fine Oranges, Fine Bananas.

But all these can talk for themselves if you give them a fair chance.

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Ciscoes, Herring, Lake Trout,

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Fine Canned Soups, Oxtail, Vegetable, Mulligatawny, Chicken,

Bouillion, Mock Turtle, Consomme, Tomato, Gumbo,

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Best place to bring your produce and best place to buy your goods.

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If disabled by an accident \$30 to \$100 per month

If you lose two limbs, \$200 to \$5,000

If you lose your eye sight, \$200 to \$5,000

If you lose one limb, \$50 to \$2,000

If you are ill \$40 per month

If killed, will pay your heirs, \$200 to \$5,000

If you die from natural causes, \$100

IF INSURED,

You cannot lose all your income when you are sick or disabled by accident.

Absolute protection at a cost of \$1.00 to \$2.25 per month.

The Fidelity Mutual Aid Association is prominently the largest and strongest accident and health association in the United States.

It has \$6,000,000 cash deposits with the States of California and Missouri, which, together with an ample reserve fund and large assets, make its certificate an absolute guarantee of the solidity of protection to its members.

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HARNESS, HARNESS, HARNESS,

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BLANKETS,

WHIPS, Etc.

All combined in an immense stock of Fine Saddlery.

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—To-day Prices have Dropped—

THE LARGEST STOCK OF HORSE COLLARS IN THE COUNTY.

JAMES SCHOFIELD,

BELLEFONTE, PA.

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ROCK FARMS.

J. HARRIS HOY, Manager, Office, No. 8 So. Allegheny St. Bellefonte, Pa.

Horses, Cows, Sheep, Shoats, Young Cattle and Feeders for sale at all times. 43-15-ly

Roofing.

A LEAKING ROOF IS A PESKY NUISANCE.

W. H. Miller, Allegheny Street, Bellefonte, Pa., puts on new or repairs old slate roofs at the lowest prices. Estimates on new work gladly furnished. 42-38

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ONLY UP-TO-DATE METHODS WHEN YOU BUY EYE GLASSES

You want to consider several things besides the cost. If you buy your glasses of us you may feel sure that they are meant for your sight, are properly adjusted and that you have received the worth of your money.

THE MOST HELPLESS MAN

Is the one who breaks or loses his glasses. Should you prefer a new pair we will guarantee to fit your eyes with the finest glasses at prices satisfactory for the best of goods.

H. E. HERMAN & CO., Ltd.

308 Market Street, Williamsport, Pa. WILL VISIT BELLEFONTE, PA.

FRANK GALBRAITH'S JEWELRY STORE, BUSH HOUSE BLOCK, TUESDAY, APRIL 25th.

No Charge for Examination. 43-25-ly

Sears, Roebuck & Co.

\$1.95 BUYS A \$3.50 SUIT, 3,000 celestials

Double and double knee, Regular \$3.50 Boys' 2-Piece Knee-Pant Suits going at \$1.95. A NEW SUIT FREE for any of these suits which don't give satisfactory wear.

SEND NO MONEY. Cut this ad. out and send to us, state age of boy and we will send you the suit by express, C. O. D., subject to examination. You can examine it at your express office and if found perfectly satisfactory and equal to suits sold in your town for \$3.50, pay your express agent our special offer price, \$1.95 and express charges.

These Knee-Pant Suits are for boys from 4 to 5 years of age, and are retailed everywhere at \$3.50. Made with double seat and knees, latest 1899 style made from a special wear-resisting, heavy-weight All-Weather fabric, consisting of neat lambswool pattern, fine serge lining, Clayton patent interlining, padding, staying and reinforcing, silk and linen sewing, fine tailor-made throughout, a suit any boy or parent would be proud of. For Free Cloth Samples of Boys' Clothing (suits, overcoats or undersuits) for boys 4 to 12 years, write for sample Book No. 967, contains fashion plates, tape measure and full instructions how to order.

Men's Suits and Overcoats made to order from \$5.00 up. Samples sent free on application. Address, SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. (Inc.), Chicago, Ill. (Sears, Roebuck & Co. are thoroughly reliable.—Editor.) 44-3-2m

\$2.75 BOX RAIN COAT A REGULAR \$5.00 WATERPROOF MACKINTOSH

SEND NO MONEY. Cut this ad. out and send to us, state number of coat you desire and weight, state number of coat you desire and weight taken over vest under coat close up under arms and we will send you this coat by express, C. O. D., subject to examination and if found exactly as represented and the most wonderful value you ever saw or heard of, equal to any coat you can buy for \$5.00, pay the express agent our special offer price, \$2.75, and express charges.

THIS MACKINTOSH is latest 1899 style, made from heavy waterproof, tan color, genuine Davis-Cover Cloth—extra long, double breasted, extra velvet collar, fancy plaid lining, waterproof sewed strapped and cemented seams, suitable for both rain or overcoat, and guaranteed to give you the best ever offered by us or any other house. For Free Cloth Samples of Men's Mackintoshes up to \$5.00, and Made-to-Measure Suits and Overcoats, write for \$5.00 to \$10.00, write for Free Book No. 80C. Address, SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. (Inc.), Chicago, Ill. (Sears, Roebuck & Co. are thoroughly reliable.—Editor.) 44-3-2m

SEND US ONE DOLLAR and this Ad.

and we will send a big 325-lb. new 1899 patent high-grade RESERVOIR COAL AND WOOD COOK STOVE, by freight C. O. D., subject to examination. Examine it at your freight depot and if found perfectly satisfactory and the greatest Stove Bargain you ever saw or heard of, pay the Freight Agent our Special Price \$15.00, plus the \$1.00 sent with order of \$16