Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., October 11, 1901.

FARM NOTES.

—Wheat straw contains more starch than clover hay. It also contains over four per cent. of mineral matter, three and a half per cent. of protein, and as much of the straw is digestible as of clover. Cut fine and fed with grain straw is more valuable than some other foods.

—Early and severe trimming of the first growth of blackberries favors stocky canes that will be able to endure cold and winds, besides giving better fruit. Nip off the ends of the young canes at not over three feet high, and again afterwards the ends of the laterals.

—Feeding for eggs is not feeding for meat, and feeding for meat is not the way to get a large number of eggs. Make up your mind which of the two you want and then bend all your energies toward making it a success, and then stick to it until you have reached what you are after. It is the only way to make the hens pay a big profit.

—Many of the worn-out farms of the east may be restored to fertility by growing forest trees upon them for a series of years, and many of them are better suited for the production of timber than for any other purpose. It is fortunately true that worn-out farm lands throughout the region once wooded will usually revert to their provious condition if protected from fire and stock. The process is naturally slow, and the result may be materially hastened and more valuable forest may be grown by the judicious planting of useful species.

—Farmers especially are apt to feed too much hay to the horse, giving 30 to 40 pounds in 24 hours, when from 12 to 20 pounds is enough for horses of almost any weight when there is enough of grain given. And many will not reduce either hay or grain rations when there is a week or two of idleness. This is a mistake, but not as bad as that of largely increasing the grain feed when there is an extra amount of work to be done or a long drive to be made. The veterinary sergeons say that most of the cases they are called upon to prescribe for are the results of over-feeding or feeding after hard work.

—If the farmer wishes his wife to excel in buttermaking, he must do his share in the selection and breeding of good cows, give butter-producing feed, provide comfortable and wholesome stables and take care in the milking, as milk is very succeptible to odors, and may become unfit for use simply as a result of a filthy floor or a dirty cow with an unclean udder. Milk should be strained and set as soon as possible after it comes from the cow. It is well to place a cloth in the common strainer, through which the milk may filter, thus removing all possible dirt. This cloth may be a square of cheesecloth doubled, which is handy and easily cleansed.—*Dairy and Creamery.*

—In keeping dairy utensils clean and sweet, the best and easiest way is to first rinse well with cold water, then wash and scald with plenty of hot water.

In washing a barrel churn, first rinse well with cold water, then use plenty of hot, and give several turns of the churn and drain off. In this way the churn will be sweet and clean no cloth or brush being used.

Some have trouble in cleaning the outside corners where the cover goes on. Pouring hot water directly from the tea kettle into all the cracks and corners is an effectual way to destroy all germs of dirt. An oilcloth on which the churn stands when in use, and also when washed, is a great convenience.

If there is one place more than another where peafect cleanliness should be observed, it is in the dairy, for there is nothing so susceptible to odors and uncleanliness as milk, cream and butter.—*Farm and Home.*

—The most popular breed of red hogs is the Duroc-Jersey. Originating in New Jersey about 50 years ago, the main foundation stock was probably the Tamworth, Berkshire and old African hog. Nearly all of the leading breeds of swine have been used in developing the Duroc, so that today these popular red hogs are of good size and compact in form, with moderately smooth bone, says the New England Homestead. In the early days of the breed the individuals were very large boned and consequently rough in appearance. The quality has been bred out, so that they now dress a large percentage of meat.

They are excellent grazers, rather active and hardy, and while they do not fatten as quickly as some of the other breeds, the Duroc-Jerseys can stand a heavy ration. They are especially valuable for crossing upon the more refined and delicate breeds, giving these stronger constitutions, better frames and a greater capacity for consuming and assimilating feed. Being compact in form, they are not as good bacon hogs as the Berkshire or Yorkshire, but are more like the Poland-China. A fine representative of the breed has short legs, fine bone, especially heavy quarters and a large barrel.

—Many a man has thought he would like to improve his live stock, but he didn't want to pay much more than beef prices for a bull or pork prices for a boar or scrub prices for the service of a good stallion, says the National Stockman. Result—he drifted along in the old way and raised stock that cost him every year or two years the sum he considered extravagant for a breeding animal. There are of course limits beyond which the man who buys a sire for the purpose of improving grade or common herds and flocks cannot go. But it is not necessary for him to go beyond reasonable price limits for this purpose. He can get the improving kind for their actual value nine times out of ten if he is willing to put up the money. On the other hand, there are limits below which no man can afford to buy stock for the purpose of improvement. The extremely cheap pure sire is the costly one nine times out of ten. He is costly to the buyer, he is costly to the seller and indirectly costly to all other sellers of pure bred stock.

The live stock of this country would average much higher in quality if there were fewer men who wanted low priced breeding animals and fewer breeders who would sell the kind that is worth only a low price. Better for the buyer to pay a fair value for the better kind and better far for the breeder if he sells only the kind that is worth a fair price.

The Cause.

Dr. Dosem—Troubled with sleeplessness, eh? Is your trouble of long standing?

Patient—Yes, and of long walking. The baby's had colic every night for the past three months.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Very distinguished gowns of rough-surfaced fabrics are made on the strictest tailor lines. A plain close-fitting postillion basque, pointed and buttoned in front, either single or double-breasted, with a gentleman's coat collar, the skirt quite plain.

For those toward whom this severity is not amiably disposed there are the collarless Eton jackets, surrounded by wide, flat mohair galloon, to be worn over a taffeta blouse, which may be elaborated on the front to any desired extent, but which must, according to the latest decree, be of the same material as the costume.

More dressy tailor costumes are in camel's hair serge or cloth. French or Venetian cloth. These latter run through fascinating series of shades in pansy, blue, gray, green and brown, with new names for each color. Chestnut brown, opal gray, aluminium, gun metal and the well-known sage green seem to have the preference. Stitching in very close innumerable rows on tabs, bands and straps, held by the buttons or surrounding inlets of cloth in white or a lighter shade than the gown, forms the garniture when embroideries, galloons or similar trimmings are not used.

A good face bleach is made of bichloride of mercury in coarse powder, 10 grains; distilled water, 1 pint; shake these together until they are one, then add ½ ounce glycerine. Use with soft sponge as often as agreeable. For thin hair rub the following lotion on the scalp every night. Do it vigorously: Castor oil, ½ pint; pure alcohol, ½ pint; tincture of cantharides, ½ ounce; oil of berganot, 2 drachms. Do not shave your head before consulting a specialist.

Although Valenciennes never goes out of fashion, or, rather, out of use, it is often distanced in the lace for popularity by Mechlin, Chantilly, Honiton and Bruges, and peahaps others. There is now an increasing demand for Irish point lace, more often simply called Irish lace. An entire jacket of Irish lace is worn over a colored slip. It is used for the bolero, for panels on a skirt and for the empiecements of the modern bodice. All summer we noticed it on sheer fine gowns. The yoke, and often the sleeves, were of Irish lace. It proves becoming, hence the fact Irish lace is much in demand.

General hygiene is necessary in treatment of pimples and blackheads. Local treatment consists in keeping the skin very clean, and in applying some good healing ointment. Every night scrub your face with a complexion brush and hot castile suds. Go at it as if you meant it. It will not hurt your skin, although your face may feel queer and crackly at first. After the scrubbing rinse well and apply cold cream; or if the pimples are very bad, use tincture of green soap in place of castile, and anoint with a mixture of lanolin and percipitated sulphur, equal parts. Drink plenty of water between meals.

Battles are often won before they are fought. To control our passions we must govern our habits and keep watch over ourselves in the small details of everyday life.—Sir John Lubbock.

Does someone in the family need the purifying touch of sulphur in the blood? Give them turnips, onions, cabbage, cauliflower, watercress and horseradish. Surely a varied enough list.

If the liver needs stimulating, serve tomatoes. For kidney troubles, asparagus will be beneficial. Celery is of tremendous benefit to those suffering from rheumatism and neuralgia. It is also good for nervous disorders. Carrots form blood and help to give a pretty complexion. Beets and turnips are also beneficial to the blood.

The first thing a woman wants to be well treated; once in a while she wants to be petted; the third thing, she wants to be admired; the fourth, she never wants to be contradicted.

A dull November day will seem bright indoors when the pretty daughter of the house wears her trim indoor bodice of carnation-red "albatross" cloth. The yoke is embroidered with French knots in black sewing silk. The broad collar and cuffs are also studded with French knots, as is the girdle, also of albatross. The girdle is a flat narrow band, with two rows of machine stitching on the edges, and thickly set with wee French knots in black. Two stitched straps taper from shoulder to waist line in the back. These are ornamented by knots. A few folds and pleats occupy the space between the straps. The sleevs are the familiar "bishops."

It is a very nice thing for a wife to be a good housekeeper; to keep her house scrupulously clean, and so on; but there are cases were a too cleanly, overly neat housewife is an abomination. It is when she chooses to make a slave of herself, to scold and fret because "things get so dirty" and the world does not revolve to suit her. The maid does not perform her duties in a satisfactory manner, and she either compels the maid to do her work over—or more likely Mrs. Neatness does the work herself. She finds a speck of dirt somewhere, some time, and makes life miserable for everybody in the neighborhood by her continual "sputtering." The children get their clothes soiled (careless youngsters); when she was a child she is certain she never soiled her dresses, or caused her mother one moment's worry happy mother. Every minute that Mrs. Neatness can spare from her household duties is spent in lecturing the children. When papa comes home in the evening he is met by a row of melancholy faces; mamma has direful tales to tell regarding the children's conduct during the day. Papa, wearied by the business cares of the day, is so interested in this sort of thing. After dinner papa may suggest on evening at theater or concert, as a diversion, but the ever dutiful mother could not think of leaving the children in nurse's entire charge; they might remain out of bed two minutes longer than their regular bedtime; so mamma stays at home to continue her harangue, and papa sneakes out to the club. Do you wonder that so many men prefer club to home? I don't.

One thing seems certain, that skirts of tailor suits are to be worn shorter, with a dip of only one or two inches at the back. Some of the new models shown at the importing and designing houses do not touch the ground at all, and, in consesquence, are only of medium width. However, the sheath-like skirt-tops, with a flare below, are still everywhere in evidence.

Most of the autumn trousseau include several cashmere garments. This soft and graceful stuff is mostly worn plain with soft folds, but sometimes having appliques of panne. Many travelling dresses are made of it and it has never had a peer as a fabric for dressing gowns.

Tortured by Filipinos!

Captain Connell's Body Found and Partly Burned. Forty-five of our Dead Found on the Scene of the Samar Massacre—Men Shot With their Own Rifles—More Troops Sent to the Island to Punish Natives.

A coasting vessel which arrived at Manila, reports unofficially that two companies from Tecloban, belonging to the command of Col. Foote, lately reached Palangiga, the scene of the disaster to Company C, Ninth Infantry.

They found the bodies of forty-five Americans unburied, including that of Cap't. Connell, which was bound with ropes and partly burned. The Filipinos had carefully buried the bodies of their countrymen who were killed in the fighting.

The town, which was deserted, was razed by the Americans, who continue their scouting. It is supposed that the attacking party was led by the President and Chief of Police, and that they effected a complete surprise of the Americans, shooting the troops with their own rifles.

Three companies of Maccabebe scouts boarded a vessel to-night for Samar, but they are detained in port by a typhoon.

Gen. Chaffee has sent a battalion of the Seventh and Twenty-sixth regiments to the island and the severest kind of warfare will be waged against the rebels in that district. During the past few months the American troops have been restricted in their operations by the rains, which are still prevailing.

The navy, which is co-operating with the army, has sent three gunboats to Samar. Commander Marix will go to China and Japan to arrange for the purchase of twenty steamboats, which will cost $1,000,000. These vessels will be used for the insular revenue service and will also provide complete interisland communication.

The new civil code became operative yesterday.

Spinsters Get a Fortune.

Friend of Years Ago Leaves Wealth, but Beneficiaries Must not Marry.

The will of Miss Susan Cabot Richardson, of Milton, Mass., who died last June, has been opened and the discovery is made that the income of the $200,000 estate goes to Miss Josephine M. Hicks and Miss Louisa McK. Topliff so long as they remain unmarried.

If Miss Topliff marries her share of the income will go to Miss Hicks, if Miss Hicks is still unmarried. If Miss Hicks marries the money paid her annually will be paid thereafter to Miss Topliff, that is, if Miss Topliff is still single. If both Miss Hicks and Miss Topliff should marry the will provides that the payments to them shall entirely cease and the whole estate shall at once be given over to the Trustees of Radcliffe college. This is an institution where single women may get an education.

If Miss Hicks and Miss Topliff stay single they will continue to draw the entire income, the share of the one first to die reverting to the survivor. When both are dead the estate will go to the college.

This singular will was drawn fourteen years ago, when marriage was by no means a remote possibility to either Miss Topliff or Miss Hicks. In truth, both are in good health and spirits now, although they have reached the time when gray hairs hide all the others and frivolity is shoved aside. Miss Topliff and Miss Hicks are related to Miss Richardson. Rumor has it that when girls together all three were disappointed in love by the sudden death of affianced sweethearts.

Secretary Long's Daughter Dead.

Helen, youngest daughter of Secretary of the Navy Long, died Friday night in the house at Hingham, Mass., where she was born June 16th, 1875, of pulmonary tuberculosis, with which she had been afflicted since the summer of 1898.

When Helen Long was first attacked by the disease Secretary Long sent her with her elder sister, Margaret, to Denver to live, and there she improved so much that Mr. Long recently built a house in Denver for a permanent home for his daughter.

In September Miss Long's physician thought a visit to New England would be entirely safe, and accompanied by her father, she started East. She was overcome by fatigue in Chicago, and doctors were called to attend her in that city.

As the journey toward Boston progressed, Miss Long failed, and after reaching Hingham she sank rapidly.

Miss Long was selected some years ago by the Japanese government to christen the cruiser Kasagi, built at Philadelphia, and performed the ceremony with a white dove in place of a bottle of wine.

Two Philadelphia Girls Become the Wives of Chinamen.

An unusual double wedding took place at Providence, R. I., Tuesday night, when Yee Ton, a Boston Celestial, married Nellie West, an American girl, twenty-two years old, who is from Philadelphia. Annie Dolbown, a pretty German girl, aged twenty, at the same time married Goon Sing, also a Boston Celestial. She also comes from Philadelphia. The bridegrooms are not known in the Chinatown section of Providence.

The girls went from Philadelphia to Boston before going to Providence several days ago. The Chinamen came later. Both couples hastened to leave the city after the ceremony.

Arbor Day.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Schaeffer Monday issued the following proclamation, designating October 25th as the autumn arbor day:

"Pennsylvania now owns a forest reserve of 324,000 acres. This is one result of the movement which began with the observance of arbor day in the schools. People everywhere begin to see the importance of planting trees and caring for them, and of legislation designed to secure a rational treatment of trees and forests. Moreover the decisions of the courts have helped to stop the ruthless mutilation and destruction of trees along telegraph and trolley lines. And the sentiments awakened in the hearts of the young through the observance of arbor day have re-enforced and strengthened the teachings of experts in regard to the deterioration of agricultural lands through the denudation of our forest areas.

"Forestry is one of the coming professions. The senior classes of our schools of forestry have lucrative places waiting for them in advance of the day of their graduation.

"In connection with the observance of arbor day it will be proper to draw the attention to the prospects of educated young men who devote their lives to this new profession.

"Since trees can be planted in the fall as well as in the spring of the year, and since thousands of rural schools are closed at the time fixed for the observance of spring arbor days, it becomes customary to appoint an arbor day in the autumn months. In accordance with this custom Friday, October 25th, 1901, is hereby designated as autumn arbor day, and the teachers and pupils of our public schools are requested to observe the day by the planting of trees and by other suitable exercises."

A FIENDISH ATTACK.—An attack was lately made on C. F. Collier, of Cherokee, Iowa, that nearly proved fatal. It came through his kidneys. His back got so lame he could not stoop without great pain, nor sit in a chair except propped by cushions. No remedy helped him until he tried Electric Bitters which effected such a wonderful change that he writes he feels like a new man. This marvelous medicine cures backache and kidney trouble, purifies the blood and builds up your health. Only 50c at Green's drug store.

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Ammoniated Fertilizers and Western Timothy Seed always on hand, at correspondingly low prices.

The best GRAIN DRILLS you will find here too, all sizes, with fertilizer attachments.

McCALMONT & CO'S CHAMPION AMMONIATED BONE FERTILIZER

is a complete fertilizer and supplies the plant nourishment and stimulant so much needed in Centre county soil, for all crops.

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Conservative men, don't buy from strangers. Don't buy anything they don't know something about. Don't believe they are getting something for nothing. Everything worth anything, has a value and brings a fair price. Buy from responsible dealers with whom you are acquainted and in whom you have confidence. They will do better for you and you can do better by them.

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not only makes the harness and the horse *look* better, but makes the leather soft and pliable, puts it in condition to last—twice as long as it ordinarily would.

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