# Democratic Watchman.

#### Bellefonte, Pa., January 9, 1903

FARM NOTES.

-For embellishing lawns and half-shady corners nothing exceeds the hydrangea grandiflora. It gives a mass of beautiful large bunches of flowers, and is always attractive.

-An excellent combination of grass seeds for a meadow is two bushels of orchard grass, two of meadow is two busies of orbitate grass, two of meadow fescue, half-bushel Kentucky blue grass, half-bushel meadow foxtail, adding half-bushel of red top if the soil is moist. The above is for one acre. The seed is costly, but it will pay, as such a combination will afford a succession of food during the entire summer. Do not grow any other crop on the land but the grass.

-If young trees are received from the nurseryman be careful and not expose the roots to the action of dry winds. As many insects and diseases may be distributed from nurseries, all trees should be very carefully examined, no matter how young they may be. When setting them out prepare the land well, and give the roots plenty of room. Use no manure, but place the top soil next the roots. Shorten back the tops, so as to be able to shape the trees in the future, aud also for the purpose of providing more nourishment at the start. folds, bias bands, embroidery and laces.

-There is nothing so repulsive as a wet and filthy barnyard, in which the animals are compelled to walk knee-deep in filth. Such a condition is not necessary, and can be prevented if the barnyard is kept well supplied with absorbent material. Throw ing whole cornstalks into the barnyard is the old method, but cornstalks do not absorb until they are trampled to pieces, and in the meantime nuch of the liquids are carried off by the rains. It will pay to shred the cornstalks, or cut the straw for bedding, while leaves and dry earth may also be used in the barnyard with advantage.

-Foot and mouth disease among cattle has recently been giving much trouble to farmers in Massachusetts and other parts for New England. This disease is a very contagious malady peculiar to ruminating animals (cattle, sheep, goats, deer), and swine. It is characterized by the eruption of yesingles or blisters in the mouth upon of vesicules or blisters in the mouth, upon the heels or between the toes, and upon the teats or udder. The appetite is de-pressed, the milk flow diminishes, the ani-mal loses condition and becomes lame. After a day or two the vesicules break, peel off and leave a raw surface that may heal in a few days, or, especially upon the feet and teats, they may remain sore for a long time and lead to serious complications. tues are all very well. They are the back-It is not very fatal, but it runs through the herd and inflicts permanent damage, ren-dering them unfit for the dairy or the beef markets.

-A horse will leave musty hay untouch-ed in his bin, however hungry. He will not drink of water objectionable to his bin a drink of water objectionable to his questioning sniff or from a bucket which some odor makes offensive, however thirsty. given to all women. It is absurd that a His intelligent nostril will widen, quiver broken china plate should be allowed to and query over the daintiest bit offered by create a day of tears and general disagreethe fairest of hands, with coaxings that ableness for the whole family circle of a would make a mortal shut his eyes and sensible home. It is such women as these, swallow a mouthful at a gulp. A mare is never satisfied by either sight or whinny that her colt is really her own until she has a certified nasal proof of the fact, A approach of any stranger within showing signs of anger not safely to be disregarded. The distinction is avidently and faithfully, yet the value of their work is uttarly destroyed by a stranger of their informs them of its proximity. Others will, when loosened from the stable, go direct to the gate or bars opened to their accustomed feeding grounds and when desiring to return, after hours of careless wandering, will distinguish one outlet and patiently await its opening.-St. James Ga--Just as soon as possible plow up the ground and turn up the cut worms for the frost to kill. This is the only way to kill them. If the earth becomes warm run in the plow, let the earth freeze and the work is done. The sooner the ground is plowed the beginning of warmer weather, and if the plowing is deferred too long the cutthe plowing is deferred too long the cut-worm is safe. It delights in a cold location, but cannot endure the thawing and freezing when he is brought to the surface. Cutworms infest old sod land more than any other, and the labor of exposing them is a small matter compared to the damage they do crops, especially corn, when plant-ed on sod. Very often these pests compel the entire resetting of sweet potatoes, early cabbage and other vegetables, and the damage they annually do may be estimated far in the thousands of dollars. Salt will not kill them, fowls will not eat them, and there is no way of effectually getting rid of them except by frost. They are persistent, and give continually more or less annoyance as long as they remain. A vigorous warfare should be waged against them by every farmer.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN. is caught into a shaped wrist piece, which To the uninitiated there may seem nothing new in the various knottings of soft sating ribbons displayed in such abun-dance. It's simply kink upon kink, each smarter and more generally becoming than

color prettier than the other, and all the the very long, saggy, baggy shapes. hundred and one forms massed into a kaledoscopic mix-up of ribbony prettiness. There are novelties, however, A charming twist is noticed for the hair.

As for the twist for the hair, it is a sort of half wreath with a knot of ribben at each end, which hangs down behind the ears, somewhere between them and the

soft knot of hair at the back. It rests on the head rather far front, and is composed of a twist of rosebud pink, with six tiny clusters of buds done in the ribbon, This is altogether charming and graceful, and if properly adjusted is quite on classic lines

Purely Colonial furnishings are in best style with a room the woodwork of which is done in white enamel. An occasional piece of Chippendale, however, or, in a reception room, some slender-legged mahog-any or Vernis-Martin pieces are quite per-missible. With a reception room of this

kind Oriental rugs are frequently used, but preferably of the lighter kinds, both in weight and tint. A cashmere or a Sa-000. marcand is a good choice.

As the season grows older it becomes more evident that this is an era of trim-

Madam in Mode prophesies most confi-dently that the full skirts is the coming model

Bunchy or fluffy neckwear is quite passe flatness alone prevails. The low coiffure is the smartest for the street, to accommowraps to suit the prevailing craze for flat neck effects, narrow bands of embroidery being substituted.

How much we give up to "the care of things," we women. Some women must houses, their carpets and curtains, their jewelry and silver. A broken ornament to such women is a tragedy. It is as hard for them to bear as the broken dolly's head to baby. The woman who understands liv-ing has no patience with them.

Is it a wonder they grow careworn and haggard? It would really be more worth while to think of their good looks, not to speak of their happiness. Domestic vir- not be long in disappearing, or at least in ground for our nation's prosperity; but why is it that domestic virtues in some cases do not include a larger percentage of the common sense for which Americans are known the world over?

cising. signs of anger not safely to be disregarded. The distinction is evidently made by his sense of smell and at a considerable dis-tance. Blind horses, as a rule, will gallop wildly about a pasture without striking wildly about a pasture without striking the surrounding fence. The sense of smell of the surrounding fence. The sense of smell of the surrounding fence is the sense of smell of the surrounding fence is the sense of smell of the surrounding fence is the sense of smell of the surrounding fence is the sense of smell of the surrounding fence is the sense of smell of the surrounding fence is the sense of smell of the surrounding fence is the sense of smell of the surrounding fence is the sense of smell of the surrounding fence is the sense of smell of the surrounding fence is the sense of smell of the sense of smell is the sense of smell of the sense of smell is the sense of smell is the sense of smell of the sense of smell is the sense of sme They mourn continually, "I have noth-ing," because they will not understand the good and wholesome purpose of life, and will insist upon allowing little things to make them miserable.

Two very important small birds that re-

Black Letter Days of 1902.

January 8-Rear end collision New York Central railroad train in Park avenue tunnel; 15 killed, 35 injured. January 27—Explosion in subway, Park

avenue and Forty-first street; 6 killed, 75 injured. January27-Earthquake in Mexico; kill-

ed. 300. February 2-Fire in Waterbury, Conn.,

destroyed property worth \$2,000,000. February 8—Fire in Paterson, N. J., de-stroyed property worth \$10,000,000. February 14—Earthquake at Shamaka,

Siberia; killed 2,000.

February 23-Fire in Park avenue hotel and Seventy-first regiment armory; 16 kill ed, 35 injured; loss \$400,000. March 1-Floods in New England and Middle states; 25 lives lost; loss, \$5,000,-

March 19-Steamship British Queen burn-

April 3-Fire at Atlantic City; destroyed 11 hotels, with loss of \$1,000,000. May 8-Eruption of Mont Pelee; St Pier re, &., destroyed; 40,000 lives lost. May 10-Great anthracite coal strike be-

gan; loss \$142,500,000. May 12—Fire in railroad yards, Pittsburg; killed 25, injured 150.

June 26—Explosion gas works, avenue C, New York; injured 60.

July 16-Explosion in Daly mine, Utah; killed 40. August 4-Severe earthquakes in Italy,

and Portugal. August 7—Explosion in coal mine, Bourn Col.; killed 16, injured many.

September 2—Another outbreak at Mont Pelee; killed 2,500.

September 28-Earthquake at Smyrna; killed 1,000. September 26-Earthquake destroyed Ar tasch. Turkestan.

October 7-Fire at Texas oil wells; kill-ed 30; loss \$500,000.

November 4—Fireworks explosion, Mad-ison Square; 14 killed, 55 injured. November 10—Spectacular fire on East

river bridge; loss \$150,000. December 17—Earthquake at Andijan, Asiatic Russia; killed 2,500. December 27-Railroad collision, Wanstead, Ont.; killed 28, injured 33.

# Health Hints.

Little Suggestions of Cures for Trifling Complaints. If you have a bad headache rub slices of lemon along the temple. The pain will growing easier to bear.

The juice of pineapple cuts the mem-brane from the throat in diphtheria.

Cranberries are used internally and externally in cases of erysipelas. Don't use your voice when hoarse.

Don't sleep in a room without proper ventilation. A Roman remedy for malaria is this: Cut a lemon into a pint of water, peel and all; boil down to one half. Take one teaspoonful before meals. Better than quinine.

Don't sleep in a draft. Don't go to bed with cold feet.

Don't stand over a hot air register.

# Save the Woodpeckers

main with us all winter and feed entirely upon insects, especially in orchards, are the downy and hairy woodpeckers. Mem-bers of this family can be known by their dipping flight, their short, sharp notes, their sharp, rigid tail feathers pressed against the tree for support, two toes in

front and two behind insuring a firmer grasp, their hard pecking against wood, their modest white and black colors, and the patch of red on the head of the male. They are found mostly on the trunks and larger limbs of the trees, head upward, searching for grubs, chry-salids, etc. They are erroneously called "Sapsuckers," are

killed through ignorance of their own value. They do not suck sap, and do not injure the trees. Protect the small woodpeckers of the winter time and thus protect your fruit crops.

Found Money Under Stone.

Canteen of Union Soldier Held Large Amount of Cash.

Frank McClung, a farmer living near Lookout, Fayette courty, W. Va., made a valuable find a few days ago. While doing some work on his farm he overturned a large stone and under it found an old army canteen which contained \$1,238.

The canteen contained the following inscription : "George Hedges, Twenty fourth Ohio." It was found in a field in which a party of Union soldiers camped during the Civil War.

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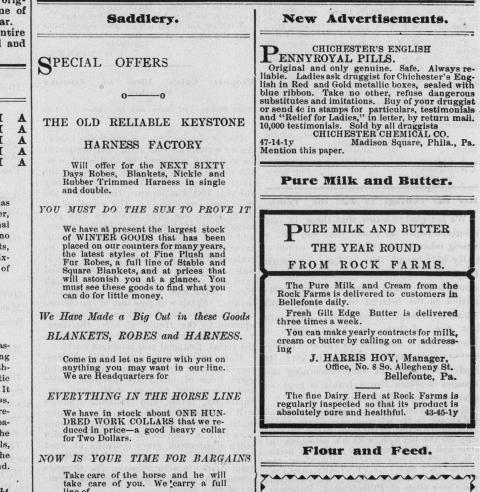
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## Killed by Tree She Had Felled.

In an attempt to secure fuel to prevent her crippled husband and four small children suffering from the cold, Mrs. John Carnaky, of Torrington, Cont., on Thurs-day went into the woods in the rear of her home and began to fell a tree. She had wielded her ax for the last time, and was endeavoring to escape from the falling tree when she was struck in the back of the head and instantly killed.

#### Value ot Quail.

Every flock of quail is worth a dollar a head to the man upon whose farm the bird lives, just as weed seed eaters and insect distroyers, and yet there is no live thing on the farm which is so difficult to protect as these same little friends of the farmer. They have more than their share of natural enemies—cats, owls, hawks, skunks — but worst of all the pot hun-

#### Both Green.

Mrs. Howso-Did the butcher send the **lobsters**?

Bridget-He did, mam, but I sent thim back. They wuzu't ripe.

#### Is Getting There.

Briggs-Well, the next thing J. Pierpont Morgan will own the solar system. Griggs-Why, he already controls the Sun.

The test of every life and the test of every character is proper adjustment.

The skirt yoke is having immense popularity with girls and women inclined to 'embonpoint." It gives a fresh starting point for pleats, and gathers or shirs, and keeps all reducdant fullness away from the waist line. Nevertheless, it can easily be dress only made in this way, as you will not have more than one gown rendered "old style" if it, or they, survive this sea-son. Some dressmakers keep all tucks and pleats and panelling below the knee, but this is only to be recommended when a woman is uncommonly tall. To be slender and tall is the desideratum nowadays, and

Hand-embroidered linen waists have very elaborate designs on them. Three maple leaves embroidered on one of these for a decoration were so large they entirely cov-ered the blouse from the waist line to the shoulder.

The swagger bodice has most of its garniture around the shoulders and drooping over the upper part of the sleeve, in the 1930 style.

Candelabra are oftenest reserved for ornament use these days. Single candlesticks are preferred by Dame Fashion for table use

Instead of wash flannel, which has held its own well, the newest blouses for house wear of a morning are made of fleece-lined cheviot. This comes in the assortment of patterns and colors which we choose in our summer gingham frocks. Being fleece-lined, these wash skirts are not so chilly as ordinary starched cheviot or ginghams would be. They are made up rather plain with a well bloused front, which seems to hang over rather more deeply than last winter's blouses pouched. A silk collar or neck band is usually worn with a fleecy cheviot skirt.

Altogether fashionable and graceful is phia Public Ledger. the box-pleated skirt, with a deep, shaped yoke which, because of the shaping, fits like the proverbial parer on the wall, never cease. A machine has been invented

pleated, too, the pleats stitched down to about the elbow, while the lower fullness Pharmacy. Trial bottle free.

Don't try to cool off quickly after exer

Let your heartiest meal be at night, or ach. Hundreds of people who eat heartily and return to work almost immediately af-

terward have dyspepsia.

At a Guessing Match.

-A dangerous cat (Catastrophe.) -An inspiring cat (Catamount.) -A cat that can swim (Catfish.)

-A can that can fly (Catbird.) -A cat that will be a butterfly (Caterpillar.

A library cat (Catalogue.)
 A cat that asks questions (Catechism)
 A cat's near relation (Catkin.)

-A cat that is good to eat (Catsup.)

-A horned cat (Cattle.)

-A cat that throws stones (Catapult.) -A tree cat (Catalpa.)

-A water cat (Cataract.)

-A cat that flavors the grapes (Catawba.)

-A cat that covers acres of ground(Cataclysm.)

-A subterranean cat (Catacomb.) -A cat that, living, appears dead(Cata-

lepsy.) -A cat prized as a gem (Catseye.) -A cat with a cold (Catarrh.)-Ladies

Home Journal

Cake Riddles.

-What kind of cake should a geologist

eat? Layer cake. —What kind a puglist? Pound cake. —What kind a lover? Kisses.

-What kind a gardener? Fruit cake. -What kind a glover? Lady-fingers. -What kind one who lives on his friend?

Sponge cake. -What kind a politician ? Election

cake. -What kind a jeweler? Gold and silver ca ke.

What kind would one have who ate all these ? Stomach-ache.-Ladies Home Journal.

The Game Laws of Darktown. "I hearh you' son's been 'rested, Mrs.

Johnson.<sup>1</sup> "Yas, but I like you to know he 'rested

fu' a gentleman's 'musement. De perlice says he done shoot craps outer season."-Washington Times.

-A Kausas clerk who found out last week that his own suit of clothes cost \$10 more than the one worn by his "boss" been doing some hard thinking .- Philadel-

though it is more sane and to the point to that will cut, paste and hang wall paper. campare it to the wonderous skin of the serpent, which, though clinging without a seems to be unlimited. Notable among wrinkle, gives and shapes itself to every great discoveries is Dr. King's New Discovmove of its graceful wearer. But we came not to praise this skirt, ad-mirable as it is. Rather have we our eye life. Thousands have used it and conon the sleeves of the bax-pleated waist, which is slightly double-breasted and shows a "doodaddie" dangling front, the fastening at the left. The sleeve is box-

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