

# Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., June 8, 1906.

## FARM NOTES.

—When driving never hurry a horse up hill.  
—Every farmer should have a few sheep.  
—Sunlight in the cow stable is worth money.  
—Mutton is growing in favor with meat-eaters.  
—Hog-killing is a trying time for the women folks.  
—There are too few good horses and too many poor ones.  
—Be ever kind to the dam before the colt is born.  
—Close attention to weeds will keep the plants growing.  
—Buy only varieties of trees you know something about.  
—Use pure white lead and oil for painting the stube on pruned trees.  
—Don't let the horses have too much water at the first of the plowing season.  
—Paint all wounds as soon as dry enough to receive paint. This stops evaporation and preserves the wood until it has time to heal over.  
—A new fertilizer made in Norway from the nitrogen in the atmosphere is said to be very nearly of the same value to plants as Chile saltpeter, while its cost is lower.  
—For the last few years I have been using some alkali and a little red-top and find it adds much to the color of my hay, and the color is everything or at least half, in selling the goods.  
—Sometimes there may be a sore teat and, when the pigs begin to nurse, the pain will cause the cow to jump up and she will turn on the pigs, as the cause of the pain, and injure them.  
—Several trees are averse to transplanting, and rarely do well. Of these the walnut, hickory and chestnut are notable examples. The nuts of these should be planted where the trees are wanted.  
—A number of years ago I planted my roadside with Baldwin apples, and have since picked 300 barrels from it in a single season. This added a nice profit to the farm account, says an Illinois farmer.  
—Smilax and ferns are beautiful plants for hanging baskets. Take a wire frame, fill the interior with moss, place a little rich earth in the centre, and under it a sponge. Keep in a cool, shady place in summer.  
—A safe way to give a quart of liquid medicine to a horse is to place the same in a long necked heavy bottle. Hold the horse's head up, insert the neck of the bottle behind the back teeth, and he will be obliged to swallow it. Medicine can be given in this way with very little trouble.  
—How would it do for you to try growing flowers along with your heavier farm crops? I know of farmers who are making a nice thing of raising carnations and violets. Others are doing well with tuberoses, says the Farm Journal. Don't think the farm is only to grow corn and cattle on. Lots of other things do just as well thereon.  
—The man that buys aged feeding cattle with the intention of fitting them for market must be well supplied with cheap food to feed them at a profit. The question of cost of feeding is the one underlying profitable feeding. The man that has only expensive feed to give can seldom make a profit from any except calves.  
—Placing the perches in poultry houses stair-fashion—one above the other—is an old custom. Why they should be arranged in that manner no one knows. The fowls want to roost on the highest point, while there is plenty of space in the lower places. If all the perches are built the same distance from the floor, there will be no crowding, and the fowls will be more comfortable.  
—Now is the season for whitewashing, painting and putting things in order. The spring rains have passed, and flies have not yet become very numerous; both of these are against outside painting and whitewashing. Stables should be well cleaned and purified with lime-wash, and the floor well sprinkled with plaster of paris. Disinfectants will assist in keeping the stables in suitable condition for housing stock, which is required at all seasons.  
—Horses that are worked or driven should have their shoulders inspected every day to see if there is any indication of soreness. See that all the harness is kept in good condition and well fitted on the animal that wears it. Never let a horse go on the road without inspecting his feet to see if the shoeing is all right. Salt your stock regularly, once or twice a week, or keep rock salt where they can have ready access to it every day, as they will use no more than their system requires.  
—Duck eggs spoil quickly and should not be more than a week old when set, so hens will bring better results than incubators the first year, although one of small capacity may be used. As soon as hatched ducklings should be removed from the hens, greased on the head and under the wings as a precaution against lice and placed in outdoor brooders, set temporarily in a well built 25-foot double-brooding house. With a liberal supply of soft food, two and three-year-olds will lay more or less double-yolk eggs, but this cannot be avoided without lessening the number laid.  
—Weeping willows add greatly to the beauty of water scenery. Wistarias, fragrant evergreen, honeysuckle, and the Grecian Wild Vine, trained in the form of an arch over the lawn gates, make pretty little arbors. Where the ivy will succeed it is the most beautiful of hardy vines, affording cool and pleasant shade in summer, and the evergreen leaves are beautiful in the snow. Some have handsomely variegated foliage and golden fruit-elegant plants for rustic stands and vases. They all delight in shade and moisture. They are as delicate as a pretty, graceful little vine, very hardy and covered with clusters of purplish fragrant flowers. The Clematis, or Virgin's Bower, is a beautiful vine. There are many varieties, and the flowers are of every shade of color, some being eight inches in diameter. Others are double and delightfully fragrant. They make splendid decorations for the lawn when trained over pillars, trellises or

## FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Where origin is known credit is given.

If you would hit the target, aim a little above it. Every arrow that flies feels the attraction of earth.

A sick room table, one that has the support on one side only, is a necessity whenever there is illness, as it is impossible for one lying in bed to eat comfortably in a turned position such as must be assumed if the table is at the side of the bed. If a table of this description does not exist in the house, or for any reason is not procurable, an ordinary sewing table will answer the purpose almost as well. Turn the legs of one side up, and rest the others on the floor. The table is then put across the patient and the side on which the legs are turned up is rested on a pasteboard box. In this way all the weight of the table is taken off the patient, and he may eat, read or write in perfect comfort, with no strain upon any part of his body. When not in use for such purposes the sick room table, which is generally adjustable in regard to height, can be used for keeping the medicines, or any of the little things that are in constant use for or by the patient. It is attached to a tape or ribbon, and that attached to some part of the bed, and when wanted they are simply drawn from their hiding places.—New York Sun.

For keeping track of the elusive handkerchief, that is always losing itself when one needs it most, a ribbon or piece of tape attached to one end of it by means of a tiny safety pin, with the other end of the ribbon fastened to the pillow case in the same manner, will keep the handkerchief always within easy reach, and prevent many a wild search for it. It is the same with any small article that is apt to slip out of the patient's ken, books, smelling salts, pencil and pad, all of them can easily be attached to a tape or ribbon, and that attached to some part of the bed, and when wanted they are simply drawn from their hiding places.—New York Sun.

Some one once asked a woman how it was she kept her youth so wonderfully. Her hair was snowy white, she was eighty years old, and her energy was waning; but she never impressed one with the idea of her age, for her heart was still young, in sympathy and interests. And this was her answer: "I knew how to forget disagreeable things. I tried to master the art of saying pleasant things. I did not expect too much of my friends. I kept my nerves well in hand, and did not find them to bore other people. I tried to find any work that came to hand congenial. I retained the illusions of my youth, and did not believe 'every man a liar,' and every woman spiteful. I did my best to relieve the misery I came in contact with, and sympathized with the suffering. In fact, I tried to do to others as I would be done by, and you see me, in consequence, reaping the fruits of happiness and a peaceful old age."

If table or toilet silver is allowed to lie in thick sour milk for half an hour, then washed in soap and water to which a little ammonia is added, rinsed with clear hot water, and wiped with a soft woolen cloth, it will be bright as new without the tire-some rubbing so necessary with dry polishes. The milk must cover the articles to have the process successful.  
Unless frequently flushed with a powerful solvent to remove the grease, the kitchen sink will clog. A strong solution of washing soda made with boiling water is most effectual, and should be used very hot immediately following a thorough cleaning with warm soapsuds. Prepare a sufficient quantity that the drain pipe also may be thoroughly flushed.

To shut out an objectionable view from side or rear windows mix a little castile varnish and white lead in equal quantities and apply to the inside of the panes with an old paint brush. It will be a good imitation of ground glass, and will wear a long time.  
Turpentine and beeswax melted to the consistency of thick cream makes a fine polish for leather upholstered furniture.  
All hooks used in bathroom, kitchen or pantry should be dipped in enamel paint and thoroughly dried before being screwed in. Then there will be no rust spots on towels or cloths that are hung on them when damp.  
Fine china plates, saucers and sauce dishes, whether decorated or not, are better for having pads between them when piled. If white felt circles are not available, squares of ordinary clean blotting paper will answer the purpose.

The thin board that silks and fine woolen cloths are wrapped around makes the foundation for an invalid's writing outfit. Cover the board with fine cretonne, overhanging it at one end, and fasten on a long brass ring for a banger. At one end attach on a pocket of the covering to hold writing materials, with a case to hold a stamp book, and ribbons to tie fountain pen, pencil and eraser, so that everything is in readiness when the mood to write seizes one.—The Pilgrim.

"If it is a woman's duty to see that beautiful pictures are hung on the walls of the parlor, why is it not her duty to see that the pictures on billboards and in the store windows of the city shall be sweet and uplifting, too? Her children have to look at them. If it is a woman's duty to keep the children and the home clean, why is it not her duty to keep the streets clean? Every city needs a mother to keep it clean. Life in all its undertakings is a problem for the solution of men and women working together. There is too much separation."—The Rev. S. S. Thomas.

Why will people tolerate gilded or silvered steam radiators? The modern substitute for the hearth is not beautiful at best, but may be made inoffensive by proper treatment. When the woodwork of the room is white, give the radiator a double coat of white paint. If the woodwork is natural tone, or stained in a color, let the radiator match as nearly as possible.—New York Evening Post.

CANDIED ROSE LEAVES.  
Boil together a half pound of granulated sugar and a half gill of cold water until the syrup threads. Take from the fire, add a teaspoonful of lemon juice and set the saucepan of syrup in a saucepan of scalding water. Dip each rose leaf into the syrup, then spread on platters to dry.

If alum is added to the paste used in covering boxes with paper or for scrap-books, moths or mice will not invade them.

## A WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSED

Wednesday, May 30.  
The worst blizzard of the year raged Tuesday around Baker City, Ore., and over eight inches of snow fell.  
James F. Scripps, founder and publisher of the Detroit Evening News, died at his home in that city, aged 71 years.  
Robert Portner, a retired merchant and capitalist of Washington, D. C., died at his country home at Massachussetts, Va.  
The railroads centering in Chicago have given their first definite answer to the demands of the freight handlers for an increase in wages. It is a flat refusal.

Thursday, May 31.  
Brigadier General James S. Buchanan was placed on the retired list at his own request.  
A man supposed to be John J. Foster, of Jersey City, N. J., committed suicide in jail at Louisville, Ky., by hanging.  
Fire destroyed Armour & Co.'s elevator, containing 1,000,000 bushels of grain, at Chicago, entailing a loss of over \$700,000.  
Yamada Naokuma, a noted Japanese philosopher, committed suicide by jumping into the crater of Aso volcano, near Victoria, B. C.  
Arthur G. Reineke, formerly receiving teller of a bank at Milwaukee, Wis., was arrested at Portland, Ore., charged with embezzling \$14,000.

Friday, June 1.  
Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller sailed for Europe on the steamer Deutschland.  
Democrats of the 10th judicial district in Ohio endorsed William J. Bryan for the presidency in 1908.  
William Wardlaw and Jesse Keating, convicts, died in the Wyoming state penitentiary from drinking wood alcohol.

Governor Higgins, of New York, directed Sheriff Hayes, of New York city, to enforce the laws against prize fighting.  
The steamer Erin was cut in two in a collision in the St. Clair river at St. Clair, Mich., and five of her crew were drowned.

Saturday, June 2.  
A Lake Shore express collided with a freight at Sandusky, O., and five trainmen were badly injured.  
The Panama canal commission has sent a special agent to Spain to engage laborers to work on the canal.  
The committee of the New York Bar Association, which investigated David B. Hill's relations with the Equitable Life Assurance Society, declare there was nothing improper or unprofessional.

William Brookings, colored, who was arraigned at Newport, R. I., on a charge of burglary, was identified by Colonel C. L. F. Robinson as one of the men who robbed his cottage at Miami, Fla., of jewelry and other articles valued at \$5000.

Monday, June 4.  
A statue was unveiled in Philadelphia in memory of Matthias W. Baldwin, the founder of the famous locomotive works.  
Ellis Ketter and Rav Albright, boys of about 8 years, fell from a log raft into the river at Watsontown and were drowned.  
Missing for a week, the body of F. H. Petzold was found in the river at Norfolk, Va., but it is not known whether he was a suicide.

Two residents of Sandwich, Ont., have been paid \$17,000 for their farms by the Steel Trust, and the corporation may build a big plant there.  
Charles Birdsall, of Canton, Pa., the 84-year-old man who had been missing two weeks, was found dead in the woods near Barclay, probably a victim of starvation.

John C. New, father of Harry S. New, vice chairman of the national Republican committee, died suddenly in Indianapolis.  
An explosion wrecked the Burton powder plant at Hillsville, Pa., and shook buildings for miles around, but no one was injured.  
Ex-Poor Director Jacob Hollenbach was fined \$200 by the court at Reading, Pa., having been convicted of grafting at the poor house.

A coal train ran into the caboose of another train at Chambersburg, Pa., killing Edgar K. Hammersia and fatally injuring Philip Crawford.

## Castoria.

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, imitations and "just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

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## VOTE TO OUST SMOOT

Senate Committee Decides Mormon is Not Entitled to His Seat.  
Washington, June 2.—That Reed Smoot is not entitled to his seat in the United States senate as a senator from Utah was the decision of the senate committee on privileges and elections, declared by a vote of seven to five. The decision was on Senator Dubois' resolution offered at the meeting two weeks ago, which was carried by Senators Burrows, Dolliver, Pettus, Overman, Bailey, Dubois and Frazier voting in the affirmative, and Senators Foraker, Dillingham, Hopkins, Beveridge and Knox in the negative. The vote of Senator Dewey was not cast. Votes were had on the constitutional questions of expulsion and exclusion, after which the members of the committee expressed themselves in favor of a vote in the senate at the present session of congress.

Killed in a Runaway.  
New York, June 4.—Miss Minnie Wheeler, of this city, daughter of the late A. C. Wheeler (Nym Crinkle), a well-known dramatic critic, was killed in a runaway accident at Morristown, N. J. Miss Wheeler, with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Aldrich, were visiting Miss Maude Monroe, of Morristown, and went for a drive. The horse took flight at an automobile and started to run, when Miss Wheeler jumped from the carriage and fell into the road on her head, being killed instantly. The others of the party escaped with slight injuries.

Forty Miners Poisoned.  
Punxsutawney, Pa., June 5.—Forty miners employed at the Eleanor shaft became suddenly ill Saturday and were obliged to quit work. They were poisoned by eating corned beef. The coal company officials think that poison was put into the men's dinner pails by strikers. The incident led to wild rumors that many men had been killed by a fire damp explosion.

Killed Himself in Cemetery.  
Easton, Pa., June 5.—Fletcher Hill, a Blairstown merchant, was found dead in the cemetery there, where he had committed suicide by taking poison. A year ago Fletcher's daughter died, and a day did not pass that he did not visit her grave. He was in the cemetery as usual Sunday and was seen at the grave.

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J. Curtis Johnson, 363 E. Bishop St., says: "I think even more of Doan's Kidney Pills now than I did in 1897, at the time that I made a statement recommending them. I had been suffering at that time for more than a year with backache and lameness through the joints. At times I was so weak that I could not lift anything and I had to stoop to get up. When driving there was a steady aching over my kidneys the whole time. I felt tired and dull and I lacked ambition. Procuring Doan's Kidney Pills from F. P. Green's drug store I was soon cured of the whole combination of troubles and was cured very quickly. My wife has also used Doan's Kidney Pills for backache and was cured and invigorated generally as well. We both think very highly of Doan's Kidney Pills and I have been recommending them ever since I gave my former statement in 1897."  
For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

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