

Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., September 7, 1906.

FARM NOTES.

—Fight weeds with grass.
—Fence the fowls against all marauding animals.
—Keep a good supply of old plaster before the chicks.
—Cleanliness is effective in keeping the fowls in health.
—During cold weather it is best to water an hour after feeding.
—Both pigeons and geese pair; but ducks, turkeys and hens do not.
—Bees have been known to fly as far as seven miles in search of flowers.
—A single swarm has been known to make 1,000 pounds of honey in a season.
—Rose combs are better than lap combs in cold climate, as they do not freeze easily.
—Much improvement has been made in the varieties of our grains, but none in our varieties of grasses.
—It's the under part of a hen's body that has no protection. All wet soaks in and chills the hen, thus causing most ailments.
—Bees need ample air in the hive. Remove dead bees as far back from the entrance as possible to insure free circulation.
—The air in an ordinary family cellar will not be fit for bees if decaying potato cabbages and turnips are not regularly sorted out and removed.
—When a sick or droopy fowl is noticed, and there is a doubt about it, a good family liver pill is the safest treatment and the chances are it is just what it needed.
—Great care is exercised in producing the famous Cotentin butter of Normandy, which sells in Paris at \$1.25 per pound. The cows are brushed and kept very clean, the udders washed and dried, and the attendants and milkers keep themselves clean. The milk is doubly strained, and the churning is conducted on the best principles. No odors are allowed to come in contact with the milk at any time, and even the food and water of the cows are carefully inspected.
—When the manure is not decomposed in the heap it must be decomposed in the soil before the plants can utilize it as a fertilizer. The sooner the manure is spread the better it will be for the crop. As it is difficult to spread manure on plowed ground, owing to the labor of hauling over the rough, soft ground, the method practiced by those who plow twice is to spread the manure on the unplowed ground in the rough (not harrowing), and when the land is cross-plowed later on the manure is more intimately mixed with the soil.
—One great objection to clover as a horse feed is the fact that it is frequently not cut in time and becomes dusty. The formation of the plant is such that the leaves go to pieces very quickly if they are permitted to become too dry before being cut. Clover cut when the first blooms appear and made into hay properly and properly housed makes a good feed for any kind of stock, including horses. It has more substance than timothy and is as important in a horse feed as the stomach of the horse is smaller than that of some other farm animals.
—Early spinach is seeded in the fall. The ground should be plowed and made fine, plenty of well-rotted manure applied, and the seed sown in rows about 16 inches apart, which should be done with a seed drill having a small roller to cover and press the earth on the seeds, the depth of planting the seeds being about half an inch. The seed should be sown before cold weather sets in. When the plants are up, and then cover with straw, which should be removed early in the spring. Spinach is a very hardy plant and is seldom injured by cold.
—No building on the farm pays better than a good tool house. It should be so convenient of access that there need be no excuse for leaving farm implements exposed to the weather when not in use. Properly cared for, many implements that now last only a few years ought to be serviceable as long as the farmer lives to need them. Besides, a tool that has not been rusted, warped and cracked by exposure will work as well the second and third year of use as the first. On many farms the tools are so much injured by being left out of doors that after the first season they cost more for repairs than they save in labor.
—Cream left to itself will become sour spontaneously. This is the result of the growth of lactic acid bacteria, which feed upon the milk sugar, and as a final process convert it into a lactic acid. Other forms of bacteria are always present in cream; some have little or no effect in the ripening process, while others, if allowed to develop, produce undesirable and often obnoxious flavors. To cultivate and develop these "wild" germs is called "spontaneous" ripening, and is often attended with uncertainty. Good butter-making demands the use of a "starter," either home-made or a pure culture. The former should be made of selected skim milk.
—Sassafras is one of the worst pests that can find a hold on a field. Cut it down, or even grub it up, and it will reappear almost unexpectedly, growing rapidly and taking possession of the land. There is a time when it can be removed to the best advantage, however, and that is by grubbing about the first of September, removing the roots, and then clearing off the field. Should any plants appear next spring go into the field and touch a little sulphuric acid on each—half a teaspoonful will answer—and repeat should any roots appear later, first cutting off all plants that show above ground. This is also an excellent method of eradicating thistles and other weeds that are difficult to remove.
—The weight of a horse is an important item in estimating his value for draft purposes, for the fine-boned horse, with well-developed muscles, may do as much work as the heavy-boned one for a short time, and is even better for road purpose. But in plowing, or other heavy, steady drawing, the light horse is less useful. Then, in price, the weight is an important item. If a good horse weighs over 2000 pounds he may possibly sell for as much as a dollar per pound, and from 1800 to 2000 pounds, for less, the price rapidly declining, 1200 to 1500 pound horses selling at from 10 to 30 cents per pound, though it is considerably more than any other grade of stock on the farm will bring if the horses are well bred.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

DAILY THOUGHT.
The intelligent man finds almost everything ridiculous, the sensible man hardly anything.
—Goethe.

In order to hold the stockings in shape and in place it has always been necessary to have them well caught at the top, and the clasps used on the supporters in time break through the fine threads because of the strain, and the hose was then practically ruined, for it was a matter of but a short time after the break occurred before there were several other "runs." This could not be avoided even with the best hosiery thread and cotton weaves and in desperation women who have a fond for wearing costly hosiery sought, ways to remedy the evil.
Now a scheme has been devised against tearing and "runs" by a theatrical wardrobe woman that has proven a success, and since she has been using it she declares that her hosiery has lasted three times as long, and in all six months' experiment she has not had a single thread break at the top of even her finest stockings.
"I have found that by sewing carefully two pieces of a stout ribbon about two inches square to the hem of my stockings, one on either side, that the strain is no longer on the hose but on the ribbon into which I fasten the clasps on the supporters. And the beauty of this device is that I can draw them up as tight as I wish and feel perfectly safe the stockings will be free from "runs" or tear when I take them off. With this plan working I find that now the only places I wear out the sheers of my hosiery are in the feet.
"There is another plan that is quite as effective, though I think it is less decorative than the ribbon, for with the latter it is always easy enough to match the exact shade of the stockings, while in using tapes frequently they cannot be bought in a color that corresponds. When the tapes are put on they are made into loops, fastened to the hem of the stocking, one on either side of the leg; and through these ribbons the elastic is tied. This last scheme is less practical than the first one, though it prevents any tearing or "runs," because the supporters or garters have to be changed, the clasps taken off and ribbons or elastic fixed so that they can be tied into the loops."
Many a wedding day is spoiled for the two persons most deeply concerned by small blunders and omissions which could easily have been prevented by very simple means. There could be no better plan for her to whom the wedding arrangements fall than to make an exhaustive list of the various details which must be attended to in their proper order.
The sexton of the church where the ceremony is to be performed is a very important factor in the success of a smart wedding. He sees to all the details of awning and carpet, aisle ribbons, doorkeepers, etc. It is also a part of his work to give any necessary assistance to the florists in decorating the church.
Then there is the organist and his important part of the program. The wedding music is chosen in consultation with him, and rehearsals will probably be needed. The organist should be apprised of it, and his services engaged for them. The price of this detail is always a matter of special arrangement. The reputation of the organist regulates his fee.
The charge for wedding carriages is usually quoted at prices current for other less momentous occasions. Experience is, however, very much to the contrary, and it will be found better to agree before hand upon a certain sum for the entire service.
Carriages are needed to carry the bride, bridesmaids, and the bride's family to the church, and afterward to the house for the reception or breakfast.
One carriage can be provided for two bridesmaids. It should be sent to their houses, then brought to the home of the bride, to follow her carriage to and from the church.
It is the duty of the groom to provide any other carriages that may be required for his own use and that of the best man. A carriage is always placed at the disposal of the clergyman who officiates.
When the ceremony takes place in a country place, carriages are always sent to meet guests coming from town. These take the visitors first to the church, then to the house of entertainment, and afterward to the starting point.
While people of wealth sometimes engage special trains for the wedding guests, such cases are exceptional. These accepting an invitation to a wedding in the country usually pay train expenses.
Whatever the style of the entertainment decided upon—whether breakfast, luncheon, or simple buffet—every requisite for it can be obtained from a competent caterer.
The question of decoration is entirely a matter of taste.
The following is a good contest for an afternoon or evening company during the spring and summer months:
What flower makes you think of President McKinley? (Carnation.)
Of Gladstone? (Primrose.)
Of Napoleon? (Violet.)
Of a famous war in England between the House of York and the House of Lancaster? (War of the Roses.)
Of England? (The Rose.)
Of Scotland? (The Thistle, or Heather.)
Of Ireland? (The Shamrock.)
Of France? (The Lily or fleur de lys.)
Of Japan? (The Chrysanthemum.)
Of China? (The Cherry blossom.)
Of Holland? (The Tulip.)
Of the Alps? (The Edelweiss.)
Of Jerusalem? (The Rose of Sharon.)
Of Germany? (The Cornflower, or Kaiserblume.)
Of Egypt? (The Lotus or Iris.)
Of California? (The Yellow Poppy.)
Of a minister? (Jack-in-the-pulpit.)
Of thoughts? (The Pansy.)
Of remembrance? (Rosemary.)
Of footwear? (Lady-slippers.)
Of a fortune hunter? (Marigold.)
Of the first snow? (Snowballs.)
Of a character in a pantomime? (Columbine.)
What is your choice for a national flower?
Count this last question separate and then announce which flower has the vote.
Spiced Cookies—One cupful of molasses, the same of sugar, half a cupful of warm water, two-thirds of a cupful of butter or part drippings, one heaping teaspoonful of dissolved soda, one teaspoonful each of cloves, cinnamon and ginger; mix soft, roll thin, and bake quickly in a well-heated oven.
Corn Meal Gems.—Sift together one pint of meal, the same of flour, and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder; make into a batter with a pint of sweet milk. Bake in gem pans in a quick oven.

Former Judge Gordon Plays Boss.

(Continued from page 2.)

the part of Machine lackeys deprived of a chief source of their power and means of corruption. There is no such radical view in the ranks of anarchy as an exposed boss who sees his opportunities for plunder slipping from his grasp.
"No candidate is better or stronger than the cause he represents, and no Machine candidate can possess such an excess of virtue in himself as to atone for the vicious system of which he is the chosen exponent.
"Men of ordinary attainments have often served the state well as representatives of a worthy cause or system; but good men who have been put forward to save and shield an evil organization from defeat have never risen above their environment. The Machine suffocates after election the respectable characters behind which it masquerades during the campaign.
"How can a candidate whose gratitude prevents him from denouncing a corrupt Machine before election be expected to repudiate it after it has placed him in office? That would be to play a bunco game on his sponsors, which is inconsistent with respectability.
"If, as the Scriptures say, a gift doth blind the eyes of the wise and pervert the words of the righteous, even so does a Machine nomination close the lips of the respectable and stave the wrath of the virtuous.
"Candidates should fit the issues, and illustrate the times. Great emergencies in the state cannot be adequately met by halting timidity and decorous time-serving.
"His Worthy of Mention.
"The present distinguished governor of this commonwealth gave utterance not long ago to the smug sentiment that 'Pennsylvania has few ills worthy of mention,' and flatteringly referred in a state paper to the Machine boss of Philadelphia as a 'most potent political leader,' whose advice he sought and followed in matters of legislation.
"In a short time the commonwealth was aflame with revelations of organized corruption in city and state, the office of the 'potent political leader' was under investigation for crookedness and graft, and he conveniently resigned his office, while suits to recover millions of illicit gain have been filed against him by the attorney general and by the mayor of Philadelphia.
"Do the people in the present public emergency desire another governor installed at Harrisburg who can see no ills in the state 'worthy of mention'? Such a candidate does not fit the issues or meet the requirements of the times.
"When King James was reproached by George Heriot because of the dishonorable source from which he obtained certain financial aid, the king raised one of the sovereigns to his nose and mockingly told the scrupulous Scotchman that the coin did not smell of its origin.
"So, too, the modern political boss does not believe in the existence of tainted money. He will pinch a railroad, blackmail a trust, steal municipal franchises or levy tribute on a bawdy house with indiscriminate impartiality. Money to him has neither smell nor politics.
"It is the shame of Pennsylvania that she has been the home of the most corrupt and tyrannical political Machine in the country. Let her make it her boast that when the opportunity presented she tore it out by the roots and destroyed its power forever as an example to the nation.
"Down with the criminal Machine! Patriotism before party! These alone are the issues, and the Democracy of Pennsylvania takes its honest Republican brothers by the hand and in a pact of non-partisanship proclaims the Truce of God."
Thirity.
"Mamma, can I go to bed an hour earlier than usual tonight?"
"An hour earlier! what for?"
"I want to say my prayers for three weeks ahead."
—The average duration of life is 33 years. One-fourth of the population of the earth dies before attaining the seventeenth year. Of a thousand persons only one reaches the age of a hundred years, and not more than six that of sixty-five years.

CRIMINAL EVIDENCE FOUND

Philadelphia, Sept. 4.—District Attorney Bell, after an investigation of the affairs of the Real Estate Trust company, which failed last week, established direct evidence of criminality, with more than one person responsible. Arrests are now absolutely certain, and it is known that the suspected persons have been placed under surveillance.
"The deposits have been swept away," said Mr. Bell. "They have been looted. My investigation shows that more than one person is implicated. There will be arrests, but how soon I have not decided. I interrogated Directors Junkin, Houston, Benson and Porter and a number of under officials of the trust company. I secured much evidence from them. I shall continue my investigation and will examine Treasurer North and Assistant Treasurer Collingwood. I have found no evidence that beyond the \$50,000 already reported, but I have not concluded my investigation of this department."
That it is the intention of the depositors to place the burden of responsibility for the failure of the bank upon the shoulders of the directors has become known. Counsel representing the depositors declared they were in a position to prove the liability of the directors. They propose, in the event of the directors being unable to evolve a satisfactory plan for the reorganization of the company, to adopt measures which shall insure some benefits to the depositors.
A marked change of front was manifested in the attitude of members of the board of directors toward reimbursing the depositors of the concern. Heretofore it had been declared that the directors stood ready and willing to advance any amount of money to readjust the affairs of the company, and thus rid themselves of the stigma of moral or criminal negligence in allowing the president to wreck the company.
John H. Converse, one of the directors, denied this statement. He said: "I stand ready and eager to pay my proportion of the losses, but this proportion will be entirely based on my holdings of the company's stock. This I shall pay, and nothing more."
District Attorney Bell is also making a rigid investigation into the work of the executive committee of the board of directors of the trust company. It is conceded that had the executive committee checked up the contents of the company's vaults the directors would not now be able to say that they neither knew nor had ever heard of the same.
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Medical.

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W. R. Camp, of the firm of Kirk-Camp Furniture Co., Logan Ave., and 14th St., Tyrone, Pa., says: "Experience has taught me that Doan's Kidney Pills is an excellent remedy and one that strictly fulfills its promises. In the fall of 1897 I gave for publication in our local papers a statement covering my experience with this remedy, and recommending it to others, and now, in the month of June, 1901, I just as enthusiastically recommend it as I did at that time. Doan's Kidney Pills completely relieved me of an aching in the small of my back and lameness through the joints due to kidney trouble. We always keep this preparation in the house, for use in case of need, and it has never failed to give splendid satisfaction. I heartily endorse it."
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