

# Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., November 5, 1909.

## PARA NOTES.

—Destroy all oocysts and all egg clusters found on tree trunks, branches, etc.

—Galls and sores on horses nine times out of ten result from ill-fitting harness.

—Whitewash the stable, and if the horse gnaws the stable walls the wood with tar.

—Choose hand-picked winter apples, each one wrapped in paper and stored in a cool place, will keep a surprisingly long time.

—Wait until the ground freezes sufficiently hard to hold up a wagon; then mow the strawberry bed with straw or marsh hay.

—Mark the sow which proves a good mother and treat her with special regard. She will prove a splendid partner in the farming business.

—Pig manure is a wet, cold manure. It ferments slowly. Its composition varies considerably, depending upon the food consumed. It is much like cow manure in its general character, but usually much richer. A pig produces 10 to 15 pounds of manure per day.

—Any kind of food to which a horse is unaccustomed, given in large quantities, must necessarily lead to digestive disturbances. This is seen in the stable frequently, when appreciable quantities of new oats or new hay render horses liable to derangement of the digestive system.

—Ants are not injurious to a strong colony of bees. They seem to desire the warmth derived from the bees. They nest under the cushion or between the boards, where there are two boards on the side of the hive. Simply brush them off, larvae and all, quite frequently, and they will soon leave.

—Eodive should be removed to the cellar before the ground freezes. If it has been tied for some time it will have the appearance of being decayed on the outside, but if taken up with a portion of ground adhering to the roots and placed upright in a shallow box it will keep most of the winter.

—Swiss chard is growing in popularity. It is cultivated like the beet and is ready for use as a sort of substitute for asparagus within a few weeks after seeding. It lacks the richness of flavor of asparagus, but is a good substitute while the asparagus plantation is getting ready to bear. The long stalks are served as asparagus or as creamed celery, and the leaves may be cooked like spinach.

An occasional feed of sliced raw potatoes substituted for the grain ration of colts will prove beneficial to such colts as will eat them. Those that are not inclined to eat them can soon be taught to do so by cutting them very fine and mixing them with the grain ration. Potatoes are cooling and tend to prevent constipation. The latter must be guarded against when dry hay is fed. A bran mash once or twice a week into which a great spoonful of linseed meal has been stirred is an excellent laxative.

—Moisture must be conserved in the vegetable garden. This is usually done by tillage, and can also be greatly helped by destroying the plants as soon as they have produced their crop. At the Pennsylvania State College cabbage plants are pulled or cut off with hoes as soon as possible after the heads have been cut and sold. By this time the last heads are marketed most of the stubs and leaves have dried, so they will interfere with digging or plowing. The ravages of insects and diseases are also checked by destroying the old plants.

—The essentials of dry farming, as given in a paper read before the National Dry Farming Congress are: A soil adapted to farming, with a clay sub-soil; one cash money crop, but major portion of crops should be farm feed crops, which give back to the soil about 75 per cent. soil value of the crop to keep up fertility and maintain humus; live stock on the farm, the kind determined by farm environments, markets, etc.; moisture-conserving methods of cultivation, deep plowing in average soil being important; use of acclimated seeds and a practical system of crop rotation; enough capital to run 24 months, and energy, initiative and pluck.

—This is a good time to prepare parts of the garden that have been cleared of crops made during the summer that has been hauled and plowed under, especially on the onion patch, the soil to be left rough just as it leaves the plow. The action of frost during winter helps to decompose the coarser portions, adding humus as well as fertility; also making the soil earlier and in a fine, mellow condition for extra early crops. In the case of the onion patch a liberal dressing of a good complete fertilizer and a thorough harrowing as soon as the ground dries off in the spring will fit it ready to receive the seed without re-plowing.

—The Pennsylvania Railroad set out this spring more than 1,000,000 trees. This will make a total of 3,430,000 trees planted in the last three years to provide for some of the company's future requirements in timber and crossings. This constitutes the largest forestry plan yet undertaken by any private corporation. Heretofore the company's forestry operations have been confined to a limited area between Philadelphia and Altoona. This year, however, 65,000 trees are being set out on tracts of land near Metuchen and New Brunswick, N. J. In addition there are to be planted within the next month 207,000 trees near Canewago, this State; 186,000 in the vicinity of Van Dyke, 334,000 at Lewistown Junction, 7000 at Pomeroy and 205,000 at Deuholm.

—Horse manure contains less water than cattle manure, and as the horse has less power to digest cellulose, the manure is more fibrous. Horse manure ferments easily, and hence is called a hot or quick manure. In fermenting, horse manure gives off ammonia or nitrogenous products, and rapidly deteriorates in quality. Because of the rapid fermentation of horse manure, it becomes dry and firm. To prevent fire-banging and loss through fermentation, horse manure, when in piles, should be kept very compact and moist. Mixing horse manure with cow manure will aid in preserving it, and contribute to the value of both for general purposes. The quality of quick fermentation and heating makes horse manure especially valuable for use in hot beds, mushroom beds and for cold, wet soils. Horse manure is more bulky, or weighs less per cubic foot, than cow manure. A well-fed horse will produce about 50 pounds of manure per day, about one-fourth of which is urine.

### George III. and the Wigmakers.

When George III. ascended the throne of England his wealthy subjects were beginning to leave off wigs and to appear in their own hair, "if they had any." As the sovereign was himself one of the offenders, the peruke makers, who feared a serious loss of trade, prepared a petition in which they prayed his majesty to be graciously pleased to "shave his head" for the good of distressed workmen and wear a wig, as his father had done before him.

When the petitioners walked to the royal palace, however, it was noticed that they wore no wigs themselves. As this seemed unfair to the onlookers they seized several of the leading processionists and cut their hair with any implement that came most readily to hand.

From this incident arose a host of curious caricatures. The wooden leg makers were said to have especial claims on the king's consideration, inasmuch as the conclusion of peace had deprived them of a profitable source of employment; hence the suggestion that his majesty should not only wear a wooden leg himself, but enjoin the people to follow his laudable example.

### As Others See Us.

"The man who can pick out the best picture of himself is a rare bird," said a photographer. "Even an author, who is reputedly a poor judge of his own work, exercises vast wisdom in selecting his best book compared with the person who tries to choose his best photograph. Every famous man or woman who has been photographed repeatedly has his or her favorite picture. Usually it is the worst in the collection. It shows him or her with an unnatural expression, sitting or standing in an unnatural attitude. The inability to judge of his best picture must be due to the average man's ignorance of how he really looks, or perhaps it can be partly attributed to a desire to look other than he does. A stout man will swear that the photograph most nearly like him is the one that makes him look thin, a thin man the one that makes him look stout, the solemn man selects the jolliest picture, the jovial man the most cadaverous."—Philadelphia Ledger.

### A Famous Quotation.

A story about Keats is quoted by the late Sir Benjamin Ward Richardson in his "Lives" of disciples of Aesculapius. Mr. Stephens, a friend of the doctor, once told him that one evening at twilight when he and Keats were sitting together in their student days, Stephens at his medical books, Keats engrossed in his dreaming, Keats called out to his friend that he had composed a new line—"A thing of beauty is a constant joy."

"What think you of that, Stephens?" "It has the true ring, but is wanting in some way," replied the latter as he dips once more into his medical studies.

An interval of silence, and again the poet, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever." "What think you of that, Stephens?" "That it will live forever." "A happy prophecy indeed!"

### The Forests on the Niger.

The insects of Africa are expert disease carriers, and they come in such numbers on the Niger that one hardly dares to use one's lamp or go too near a light of any sort at night. These forests on the Niger are deadly places for all their haunting attraction and take a big toll both of European and native life. Yet the first three days on the Niger, with all its mud and its smell and its mangrove flies and its frogs and its crickets, are enough to give the newcomer an inkling of the drawing power, the fascination, of what is probably the most unhealthy country in the world.—W. B. Thompson in Blackwood's.

### Dodging a Slander.

During a suit for slander brought in an Ohio town one of the parties was asked by the presiding magistrate: "Is it true, as alleged, that you declared that Thomas Mulkins had stolen your pocketbook?" "Your honor," responded the man, "I did not go so far as that. I merely said that if Mulkins had not assisted me in looking for the pocketbook I might have found it."—Chicago Record-Herald.

### Before and After.

She was a frivolous, fashionable young woman with beaux galore, but one man with only a small income seemed to be the favorite. "You'll have to work hard before you win that girl," said his mother. "And a good deal harder after you win her," answered his father, who knew what he was talking about.

### His Poems.

"May I offer you this little gift, Fraulein Kate?" "Excuse me—I never take presents from men." "But it is only a copy of my book of poems." "In that case I will accept. I thought it was something valuable."—F. Liegende Blatter.

### The Place For It.

An old Scotswoman was advised by her minister to take the snuff to keep herself awake during the sermon. She answered briskly, "Why dinna ye put the snuff in the sermon, mon?"

### The Shakes.

"What did you say last night when Jack asked you to marry him?" "I shook my head." "Sideways or up and down?"—Boston Transcript.

There is no piety in keeping an unjust promise.—German Proverb.

### Animals and Instinct.

It is a mistake to imagine that animals are prevented by instinct from eating injurious food. A chicken will drink paint; a cow partakes of water in which noxious chemicals have been washed; ducks cheerfully swallow snails and choke themselves in the process. No; animals, like children, need watching.

Recently numerous cases of poisoning in ducks, which followed the consumption of cabbage leaves, have attracted much attention. A few hours after feeding poisoning has manifested itself by loss of appetite, great weakness, tottering steps and sometimes death. From time immemorial ducks have thrived on cabbage leaves. The poultry farmers were greatly puzzled.

Then it was discovered that various caterpillars were concealed in the cabbage leaves; hence these tears. But the point is that, far from instinctively detecting any danger and behaving accordingly, the ducks consumed great quantities of the leaves with much apparent relish.—London Answers.

### Pleasure and Sacrifice.

An alert little five-year-old was visiting a city park with her mother for the first time. She had noticed the beautiful red and white swan boats as they passed through in the morning, and her mother had promised they should come back after the shopping was done and have a ride.

Shortly after dinner they stood on the bridge over the lagoon watching the boats below and listening to the cry of the Barker as he tried to induce the passing crowds to patronize his swan boats. But when her mother started toward the boat landing little Elsie declared very vigorously that she did not want to go at all and, as her mother urged her, broke forth in tears.

"This sudden fear was so different from her former eagerness that her mother could not understand it until she noticed the boatman's call. He was crying: 'Come along! Come along! Ride clear round the pond. Only 5 cents for ladies and gents! Children thrown in!'"

### Apples as Omens.

In parts of England many quaint superstitions still center round the apple. Apples hung on strings and twirled before the fire are said to fall off in the order that the marriages of the various owners will proceed. An apple eaten before a looking glass is supposed to give a view of the inquirer's future husband, who will be seen peeping over milady's shoulder. Peel safely taken from an apple, tossed three times round the head and thrown to the ground unbroken forms the first letter of a future lover's name. A more recent, though hardly more serious, custom necessitates a bowl of water in which are floating a number of apples. Mothers must drop forks into the bowl from a distance of about four feet. If the fork pierces an apple the feat is believed to protect the performer's children from catching cold.—London Scraps.

### Early English Scare.

In 1370 a report was circulated that "certain galleys, with a multitude of armed men therein, were lying off the foreland of Thanet," and an order was at once issued that "every night watch shall be kept between the Tower of London and Billingsgate, with forty men at arms and sixty archers." The watch was kept in the following order: "Tuesday, the drapers and the tailors; Wednesday, the mercers and the apothecaries; Thursday, the fishmongers and the butchers; Friday, the pewterers and the vintners; Saturday, the goldsmiths and the saddlers; Sunday, the ironmongers, the armorers and the cutlers; Monday, the tawers, the spurriers, the bowyers and the glaziers." Even in 1616 pirate vessels were captured off the Kentish coast, between Broadstairs and Margate.—London Chronicle.

### The Label Language.

"There's a language in hotel labels, the same as in stamps or flowers," said a courier. "All over Europe the hotel porters paste the hotel labels on your trunks in such a way that the porters in future towns will know what sort of a tipper you are. 'Up at the top of the trunk the label means you are generous. In the middle it means you're a middling sort. Down very low it means you are no good.'"

### Willing to Help.

"Ma, what are the folks in our church gettin' up a subscription fer?" "To send our minister on a vacation to Europe."

"Won't there be no church services while he's gone?" "No, dear."

"Ma, I got \$1.23 in my bank. Can I give that?"—Cleveland Leader.

### Franklin and the Balloon.

When the balloon was first discovered some one said to Franklin, "What will ever come of it?" Franklin pointed to a baby in its cradle and said, "And what will ever come of that?"

### A Truthful Sign.

Mr. Longear—By the way, did you ever know that large ears are a sign of generosity? Miss Beault—Of course, Mr. Longear. They are a sign that nature has been generous.

### The Spelling Class.

Teacher—Spell coincidence, Willie. Willie—I can't spell it, but I can tell what it means. Teacher—Well, then, what does it mean? Willie—Twins.—Judge.

He who relies on posterity to do him justice will not feel the pain of disappointment.—Puck.

## A PUNJAB CIRCUS.

Program, in "Punch and Jab" English, as Good as the Show.

The sun never sets on the English language. This overdose of sunshine sometimes warps it out of shape. In the Malays it becomes "pigeon," in the south seas it is either "sandalwood" or "beche de mer," and among the erudite along the water front at Yokohama it is "banzai." Here is a sample of a brand sometimes called "punch and jab" English. It was captured alive by a Calcutta exchange editor armed with his scissors in the jungle of advertising literature that thrives in shadow ahead of a native Punjab circus:

**PROGRAMME.**  
Under patronage of Royal Duke of Knaught, K. C. B. & Co.  
N. B.—This Circus is the very better, therefore he comes to see that.

The performance preparation will commence at 8 p. m. sharp.

**PART I.**  
1. Some horse will make very good tricks.  
2. The clown will come and talk with that horse, therefore audience will laugh itself very much.

3. The lady will walk on horse back and horse is jumping very much also.  
4. The clown will make a joking word and lady will become to angry therefore clown will run himself away.

5. One boy will fall a ball from top side, then he can catch that ball before that ball can fall.  
6. This is the very better jumping trick. Refreshments 10 minutes.

**PART II.**  
1. One man will make so tricks of trapeze, audience will find himself very much.  
2. Dogs will jump and roll in the mud.  
3. One lady will make himself so bend, then everybody he will think, that he is the rubber lady.

4. This is the very grand display.  
5. This is the very better gymnastics.  
6. One man will walk on wire tight, he is doing very nicely because he is a professor of that.  
Refreshments 10 minutes.

**PART III.**  
Then will come the very good Dramatic.

**NOTICE.**  
No sticks will be allowed in the spectator, and he shall not smoke also.

Charges for Entrance.  
1st class .....Rs. 1  
2nd class .....Rs. 1  
3rd class .....Rs. 1  
There is no any 4th class.  
—New York Tribune.

**Lost Temper.**  
"Lost temper does great harm," said a politician. "I once knew a man who held thirteen trumps at whist, and on account of his partner's temper he took only one trick with that ideal hand."

"Impossible!" sneered a reporter who conducted a weekly bridge column.  
"Impossible?" Not at all," was the politician's reply. "You see, as soon as this man trumped his partner's ace on the first play his partner in a rage jumped up and kicked him out of the room."

**Accounting for Patrick Henry.**  
It is related that Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase on stopping at the birthplace of Patrick Henry in Virginia exclaimed: "What an atmosphere! What a view! What glorious mountains! No wonder that Patrick Henry grew here!" Whereupon an honest native dryly remarked that the atmosphere, the view and the mountains had been there for ages, but that only one Patrick Henry had been produced.—Macon Telegraph.

**Pretty Blunt.**  
Elderly Lady—Doctor, I am troubled with a hallucination that I am being followed by a man. What sort of cure would you suggest? Honest Physician—A mirror.—Cleveland Leader.

If we cannot live so as to be happy we can at least live so as to deserve it.—Fitch.

**Castoria.**  
Bears the signature of  
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**Hair Dresser.**  
FOR THE LADIES.—Miss Jennie Morgan in her rooms on Spring St., is ready to meet any and all patients wishing treatments by electricity, treatments of the scalp, facial massage or neck and shoulder massage. She has also for sale a large collection of real and imitation shell and jet combs and ornaments, small jewelry, belts and belt buckles, hair goods, and many novelties for the Christmas shopper, and will be able to supply you with all kinds of toilet articles, including creams, powders, toilet waters, extracts and all of Rudulph's preparations. 60-16

—Do you know where you can get as fine fat mess mackerel, bone out, Seebler & Co.

—Do you know where to get your garden seeds in packages or by measure Seebler & Co.

—Do you know where to get the finest canned goods and dried fruits, Seebler & Co.

**Medical.**  
There are days of dizziness; Spells of headache, dizziness, backache; Sometimes rheumatic pains; Often urinary disorders. All tell you plainly the kidneys are sick. Doan's Kidney Pills cure all kidney ills. Here is proof in Bellefonte, Pa. Mrs. J. F. Thal, 23 Thomas St., Bellefonte, Pa., says: "I am very thankful for the results I derived from the use of Doan's Kidney Pills, in fact they did me more good than any medicine I had previously used. I suffered from backache and severe pains through my kidneys for a long time and I was made miserable by headaches and dizzy spells, which bothered me mostly when I first arose in the morning. My kidneys gave me great trouble in passage. My attention was finally drawn to Doan's Kidney Pills and I began their use. The backaches were soon removed, the kidney secretions were regular and I was benefited generally. I heartily recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to anyone suffering as I did."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—54-42

**DAYS OF DIZZINESS.**  
COME TO HUNDREDS OF BELLEFONTE PEOPLE.

There are days of dizziness; Spells of headache, dizziness, backache; Sometimes rheumatic pains; Often urinary disorders. All tell you plainly the kidneys are sick. Doan's Kidney Pills cure all kidney ills. Here is proof in Bellefonte, Pa. Mrs. J. F. Thal, 23 Thomas St., Bellefonte, Pa., says: "I am very thankful for the results I derived from the use of Doan's Kidney Pills, in fact they did me more good than any medicine I had previously used. I suffered from backache and severe pains through my kidneys for a long time and I was made miserable by headaches and dizzy spells, which bothered me mostly when I first arose in the morning. My kidneys gave me great trouble in passage. My attention was finally drawn to Doan's Kidney Pills and I began their use. The backaches were soon removed, the kidney secretions were regular and I was benefited generally. I heartily recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to anyone suffering as I did."

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5,000 loss of both feet,  
5,000 loss of both hands,  
5,000 loss of one hand and one foot,  
2,500 loss of either hand,  
2,500 loss of either foot,  
630 loss of one eye,  
25 per week, total disability, (limit 52 weeks),  
10 per week, partial disability (limit 26 weeks).

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Larger or smaller amounts in proportion. Any person, male or female engaged in a preferred occupation, including house-keeping, over eighteen years of age of good moral and physical condition may insure under this policy.

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50-51 Agent, Bellefonte, Pa.

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and other grains.  
—BALED HAY and STRAW—  
by the bunch or cord as may suit purchasers.  
Respectfully solicits the patronage of his friends and the public, at  
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**PILE'S** A cure guaranteed if you use RUDY'S PILE SUPPOSITORY. D. Matt. Thompson, Supt. Graded Schools, Statesville, N. C., writes: "I can say they do all you claim for them." Dr. S. M. Devore, Raven Rock, W. Va., writes: "They give universal satisfaction." Dr. H. D. Moffitt, Clarksville, Tenn., writes: "In a practice of 23 years I have found no remedy to equal yours." Price, 50 cents. Samples Free. Sold by Druggists, and in Bellefonte by C. M. Parrish call for Free Sample. 25-25-17 MARTIN RUDY, Lancaster, Pa.

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