# Democratic Watchman.

# Bellefonte, Pa., February 16, 1912.

## NOW!

If you have kind words to say, Say them now, To-morrow may not come your way, Do a kindness while you may. Loved ones will not always stay; Say them now

If you have a smile to show, Show it now, Make hearts happy, roses grow. Let the friends around you know How you love them, ere they go;

Show it now. If I knew that a word of mine,

A word not kind and true. Might leave its trace On a loved one's face-

If I knew the light of a smile

heavier part,

A trifling kindness here and there, Is but a simple small affair.

Wide shall your happy harvest be.

One evening, soon after our visit to the Mandans, Ap-si's mother sliced some meat, and then quickly brushed the palm of her left hand with the palm of her right one, which in the sign-language was telling us that the meat was all gone.

plains," said Ap-si.

The big camp had been so long there in the bottom that the game had been pretty well killed off or frightened away from the vicinity. So to make sure of a successful hunt, we rose several hours before daylight, saddled our horses, and rode away south on the trail running up through the pine-clad breaks of the river to the plain. Once on top, the horses were given free rein, and they broke into a lope, which rapidly increased the distance between us and the river. A thin slice of a moon and the stars were all the light we had, but that was sufficient for us to keep our southerly course. It was a fine, warm June night, and the air was heavy with the odor of sweet-grass, flowers and fresh-growing sage. Ap-si asked if I noticed it.

"It is all so pleasant," he said, "that I am full up with happiness. It is all I can do to keep from singing a joy song." We were near Big Crooked Creek when

day began to break, and we rode to the summit of one of the steep, flat-topped buttes just south of it for a view of the country. We tied the horses in a clump of gnarled and stunted pines, and sat down. The eastern horizon grew bright-er, flushed to a fiery red, and the first rays of the sun wiped out the shadows in the valley at our feet,

Down in the bottom, opposite us, at the mouth of a coulee, stood a lone bufgrass. While we were planning to approach the nearest of the buffalo herds a rumbling noise attracted our attention.

kind; a moment later another long-drawn, wailing cry from the southeast. "He is calling his brothers. I think he bridle of rawhide thong, gently prodded great herd they recently sold to the Ca-nadian government.—By J. W. Schultz, neans to feast upon the old bull," said it on in such a manner that it was always in Youth's Companion. moving obliquely in front of him. I did

The wolf turned and looked back likewise with my horse, stooping so that A Cherry Stone Holds 144 Silver Spoons. whence the cries had come. In a few my head should not show above his back;

minutes one of those that had answered and thus we went down the slope. Down on the Island of Nantucket, off him appeared, leisurely trotting, and the was slow work because there was diffi-They touched noses and wag- culty in keeping the horses in just the ure that is unique. ged their tails, and then looked expect-antly off to the southeast. The other one that had heard the call soon came, and with him another, apparently his is free horse would naturally do.

For a Washington Birthday Party .--The invitations were typewritten on shoe is put on. There Washington post-cards, and mailed, in to ruin a horse's foot. It was brought to this country from China in 1810 by Captain Paul West, a envelopes, to twelve ladies. They read:

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

DAILY THOUGHT.

Here's to the tree and the cherries it bore;

Here's to the lad that was honest and true;

Here's to the hero in all hearts enshrined!

Here's to the hatchet that smote it full score;

Here's to his colors, the red, white and blue: Here's to his sword with the laurel entwined

I bid you leave your work undone. to pay any attention; there was nothing of some member of the family, its present March to the aid of Lexington. At my home, a quarter of one, You'll get your luncheon and your gun, tion, without making a pilgrimage to the old On the birthday of Washington.

> The house was decorated with the usual flags and cocked hats. Luncheon was served at one o'clock.

old musket that an ancestor carried when ivory base, which unscrews, permitting he marched from his home in Connectilittle black velvet pad upon which it is ton alarm, in April, 1775. This musket

apparent. How much the stone with its contents cost the original purchaser cannot be I followed and finished the cripples. The bull's head with amazing rapidity, while the others endeavored to get to his heels. Instinctively he realized their plan; per-haps he had been attacked before. He sought to protect his hind legs, and to do bull's head with amazing rapidity, while I followed and finished the cripples. Among them was a cow whose calf had dropped out of the herd with her. When haps he had been attacked before. He sought to protect his hind legs, and to do but still erect on his hind legs, thus hind legs, and to do but still erect on his hind legs, thus hind legs, and to do but still erect on his hind legs, thus hind legs, and to do but still erect on his hind legs, thus his hid legs, and to do but still erect on his hind legs, thus his hid legs, and to do but still erect on his hind legs, thus his hid legs, and to do but still erect on his hind legs. He has head here here at the still erect on his hind legs hid After lunch a large card attached to the fussiness of the driver.

As every guest has had her fill, We will march on to Bunker Hill.

On the outside of the stone, on one and a list of the articles as numbered., We now marched on through a door on

We'll now go on to Lexington,

A sheet pinned to one wall had a huge crayon. A pasteboard "Britisher," with red crepe-paper coat, was given each lady successively, and she was blindfolded, and told to pin his neck as near the noose as

the back parlor. The card on the door now said

of a stick an inch square and a foot in length.

A pencil was run through a hole that had been bored through the stick directly in front of the handle. He had tacked a bridge score-card to the handle. The could be relied upon for producing a good "bridge" prize was a copy of "Paul Re-vere's Ride."

# FARM NOTES.

-Be careful about feeding horses inclined to heaves, too much hay, or hay that is dusty.

-A fowl that will not fatten when heavily fed on corn is not in good physical condition.

-Arthur Guiterman --It seems to be the duty of some blacksmiths to gouge a few "nunks" out of the frog of a horse's foot before the shoe is put on. There is no better way

> -A Missouri Station bulletin points out the superior dairy cow as one with a large capacity for using food above the maintenance requirement and one that uses this available food for milk produc-

--Eleven years' test of the value of ground phosphatic rock used with manure for land for wheat, at the Ohio Experiment Station, have given an average in-I have the good fortune to possess the crease in the wheat yield of 4.5 bushels per acre per year.

-The stomach of the young calf is very delicate, and changes in feeding must be made slowly. The calf will begin to eat grain and hay when it is about four weeks of age. Shelled corn is about the best grain feed, as it takes the place of cream in the milk.

-A high-spirited horse is generally an animal capable of enduring much hard usage, if it is only properly managed and controlled; but very often these animals are made more excitable than they really are by nature by the bad judgment and

-Alfalfa is as easily grown as any hay crop when we once learn to handle it just right. There is no doubt less work connected with it as a hay crop after we get it once well established, because it In the back parlor a table held six lives so long in the soil. To prepare the "hills," made by placing a napkin over soil for alfalfa, says Prof. K. C. Davis, of some kitchen utensil. Each hill had a the New Jersey State Experiment Stanumber, and each guest was given paper and pencil, and told to write her name and then lime thoroughly and spread on a little soil, say 500 pounds to the acre, from a field where alfalfa has grown successfully. Then we must plow the soil a few weeks before seeding time and keep it harrowed during the interval to kill all Where several "redcoats" must be hung. germinating weeds. Select seed which is well cleaned and free from weed seeds. If these precautions are taken and the tree, with a noose suspended from one seeding is done at the rate of 30 pounds limb, drawn with green and brown school to the acre in August, we can confidently expect success, providing the soil is fer-

-There was a time when it was far ssible. "Bunker Hill" had been removed from practical purposes than it was to use breeds in their purity. The fanciers of that day, and there were but a handful We'll await the summons of Paul Revere compared to the number of the present time, were so ambitious to flourish in the And play "bridge" for a while, in here. show-room that inbreeding was carried on to an alarming extent. This was done Just inside the door my son, aged ten' handed each lady a "gun," which he had made himself by tacking a board, measur-made himself by tacking a board, measurmade himself by tacking a hoard, measur-ing about four by six inches, on one end chickens" and held on to the common hen.

flavor and size. Had the farmer stuck

to the original crosses, and not mated up As the guests started up stairs for wraps, they found a card in the hall saysame cross, all might have been well but when he recrossed those birds the stock deteriorated and he soon had worse than mongrels on his hands. Crosses for profit are really only half-breeds, and be-There my daughter served tea and yond that are worthless. They are good wafers, and the party was over. If you have a number of friends who for one generation only. If you have a number of include that —What is a mongreif A mongreif and mixed breed, a conglomeration of differ-washington's birthday. At one of these ent kinds. Use a dunghill male on pre-ent kinds. Use a dunghill male on pregames, receiving at the end of each suchave a large flock of all sizes, all colors cessful game a tiny gilt star, to be pasted and all conditions. What then could be on the blank field of a painted flag which had been given out when they began to expected if cockerels from such a hatch were allowed to mate up with the pulplay. Of course, if one were so fortunate lets? Originally the mongrel represented as to win every time, the flag would be complete as it was in Washington's day. The first prize was a pair of cherry-colorgood blood, eventually it could boast of nothing. That is the very kind of mire out of which it is the purpose of the ed silk stockings,-rather startling, until writer to lead the farmer. Get out of the one remembers that there are black cherrut, and aim for more poultry and better ries as well as red. Refreshments were quality. We have known cases where mongrel served on the little tables that were used poultry have been graded up to better stock. For instance, a flock of common hens of the same color were selected and a pure male of a distinct breed of the same color was introduced. The next year a male, not related, of the same breed was mated with the pullets of the Possess yourself of a forcing tube such first cross, and so on the breeding was as is used for icing, various harmless colorings and plenty of confectioners' sugar and you can evolve all sorts of patriotic designs at little cost. Meter cross, and so on the breeding was continued until the common blood was practically eliminated. It can be done, but it is a long way to secure what can be accomplished the first season by installing the genuine goods. The advice is, secure a breeding pen of practical purebreds, keep nothing else on Ice some of these with red icing, others the premises, do not inbreed, build warm-in white, and with a tube make a curled er and better houses, feed a ration that fancy border of white on red, and vice will make eggs and not fat, and give the hens as good care as would be given the cows. The result will be more eggs, better eggs, larger and more plump carcass-es—and, more money in the hennery. -We are living in an era of improve ment, and the agricultural world has not been slow to "catch on." When we look back a score or more of years, and compare the condition of the farmer at that time with his standing at the present day, we can readily note that he has been each point put a cluster of candied cher- wide awake and is keeping abreast of the But in no branch has he shown more progress than he has in the poultry line. The writer remembers, when he was a For a child's party make a number of boy, the manner of attention paid "chick-small cakes, cut in blocks as described ens," and how the theory seemed prevaeven divisions. Heap these on a round platter, log-cabin fashion, to resemble a fort. Through some of the openings stick toy cannon and tin soldiers on the solution to the solution of the so fort. Through some of the openings stick while such a thing was possible, it was toy cannon and tin soldiers on top of the not probable. The erection of commodifort for sentinels, and in the centre have ous, comfortable winter houses was considered a waste of good lumber and money, and the possession of pure-bred poul-try was deemed all right for a hobby, but all wrong for business. Artificial incubation and brooding was looked upon as a visionary affair, a regular "pipe dream. There no doubt was a good reason for all these objections, but time has changed it

mate; and then there was more nose- At first the buffalo kept raising their sniffing and tail-wagging, and once two of heads and staring at us, but before we famous whaling capital of the times, and them playfully leaped into the cir and reached the foot of the ridge they ceased ever since then has been in the possession By this time they were all mixed up. and we could not distinguish the one that had given the call; but he that was ed at each other. probably the one suddeniy led off over to the nearest of the herd that we could the rim of the plain and down the slope of the valley, and the rest followed. Walking leisurely, they made a complete circle round the old bull at a distance of

Ap-si.

I'd never speak harshly, would you?

Might linger the whole day through. And I lighten some heart with a

I wouldn't withhold it, would you?

Yet if your life has sown this free,

## MEMOIRS OF A WHITE INDIAN.

weighed more than a ton,-between had securely hidden himself.

"Well, there is plenty more out on the

weighed more than a ton,—between anger and fear, he developed a surpris-ing agility. To run from them was im-possible; the battle had to be fought out there on the spot. He lunged now at this one, again at that one, wheeling all the time; in fact, spinning round and round like a huge, erratic toy. We could hear his snorts of rage. "It is not fair. I am going to save him!" I exclaimed, raising my rifle; but Ap-si stayed my aim. "It is his time to die," said he. "But he wants to live as much as we do." "But he wants to live as much as we do "Yes, he does, but it is not for us to interfere. World-Maker created the buffalo for food for men and wolves.

Should you save this old and worn-out bull from them, they would only travel on and pull down the next one-and it, perhaps, a young cow that we may need some day.

There was good sound sense in that argument, and I lowered my rifle. The bull was whirling round quickly, kicking

vigorously and deftly, once planting a hind foot in the side of an animal with such force as to send it whirling away through the air. But in a few minutes the bull showed

signs of weakening, and no wonder; the tremendous strain of his defense was too much for his old and stiffened joints. He kicked less frequently; the wolves dashed

in closer and closer. In passing, one of them snapped its jaws on a hind leg, and falo bull, the only animal in sight near us; but farther south and to the east and west we could see many bands of buffalo and antelone (could see many bands of buffalo and antelope feeding on the short, rich snap severed the cord, and the bull lurched backward and sidewise, and nearly fell As he struggled to right himself.

fifty or sixty yards, but he paid not the slightest attention to them. Having com-rush together, the funny little calves bob-The cherry stone is mounted on a little pleted the round, they stopped and sat bing under their mothers to the center of back on their haunches and stared at the herd, and then they were off with a the spoons to be shaken out upon the cut to the relief of Boston, at the Lexinghim for some time, occasionally turning mighty rattling and pounding of hoofs. their heads to look up and down the val-We soon overtook them, and riding up their heads to look up and down the val-ley; and frequently they raised their long, along-side a fat two-year-old bull, I gave alike, as they are all made by hand, but white and blue ribbons attached to the breeze, trying to catch the scent of any-thing inimical to their plan. Luckily, the wind was blowing from them to us. Then they made their rush. Two of ther ace. Ap-si kept on, rapidly firing his them and isay i and isay i a string of dead and dy. them made a feint of attacking in front, leaping this way and that way past the ing animals behind him.

ington cut down in its prime.

that he tried to face all ways at once. Old as he was, and huge,—he no doubt but still erect on his hind legs, thrust his times for charitable purposes, and an "admission fee" of five or ten cents has As the trading-post wagon was to come been charged. As a result of this hun-dreds of dollars have been collected, one

ing cherry leaves. Otherwise the stone which the card said:

and crowded against me to get at the If you pay ten dollars for a wedding gift you cannot get anything so valuable In a few minutes Ap-si came riding back, and said that he had killed eleven of the band. I picketed my calf, col-lected some dead sage brush for a fire, or useful as the gift you may obtain free, -Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. It is a chart which marks for the newly married all the rocks and while Ap-si cut out a couple of buffalo shoals where so many a matrimonial tongues, and we soon had a good meal of them, broiled. The we began skinning bark has found shipwreck. It points the way to easy and happy matrimony, and shows how motherhood may be robbed our animals and cutting the meat for handling; but before we had cared for of its pangs and health given to the child more than two of them, a large party of without the loss of health or beauty. hunters from camp came riding over the This book contains 1008 pages and over 700 illustrations. It is bound in neat ridge, followed by some of their women and the post wagon, and we had plenty cloth binding and is sent free on receipt of help. Ap-si gave all but two of his of 31 one-cent stamps to defray the exanimals to some widows and old men pense of mailing only. For 31 cents you can present a wedding gift of more real who always followed the hunters; my three I turned over to the teamster and

Francis W. Goss et ux to Charles F. Osterle, 48 acres of land in Half Moon Twp.; \$500. Elizabeth Bilger to Ammon Kerstetter

# Real Estate Transfers.

possibl

worth than all the jewels in the world. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

"It is a band of buffalo," said I. "It is not," said Ap-si. "Horses' feet are making that sound. Perhaps the en-

We drew still farther back in the shelter of the pines, quite sure that we could not have been seen climbing the butte in the dusk of early morning, and that if an enemy were approaching, he could not ground see us now unless he should chance to climb as we had done, to get a view of the country.

In a few moments a band of forty fifty wild horses swept into sight in the valley of the creek to the northwest, and came tearing down the bottom at great from the living flesh. speed. A big, proud bay stallion led But that I could not stand. I broke them, and he was a beast to stir one's from cover and ran down the hill. The heart as he passed, his heavy long mane wolves stared at me a moment, and then, and tail streaming straight back, his pausing frequently, trotted away up the coulee. I could have shot one or two of shapely feet hitting the turf with the springy lightness that a fox might have them, but forbore, as their summer coat envied

was valueless. I scrambled up the bank and put the old bull out of misery with a bullet through his brain. Ap-si followed me down with the horses, Occasionly he turned his head to look back: it was plain that he was holding imself in to suit the pace of those behind. There were no laggards; the herd and as I mounted mine and we rode on, followed compactly, the old mares on the outside, the colts, yearlings and two-year-olds in the center. Evidently they he remarked that the whites were queer "You are hard to understand," said he. had been badly scared.

Soon they passed the butte and disap-peared round a bend of the creek. They had not been an unusual sight,-wild horses were then fairly plentiful on the plains between the Missouri and the Yel-lowstone,-but the beauty and grace and ing and cruelty with indifference.

strength of their leader were something not to be forgotten. "Oh! Oh! If he were only mine!" Ap-si fairly groaned. But that was out of the question. Our horses had not sufficient wind and speed the four wolves idling along out on the plain. As soon as they saw us, they turned and circled back toward the creek and to overtake him, and if they had, and we succeeded in roping him, he would with-out doubt put up such a fight that we the feast they knew was awaiting them. "Let us hunt now and get our morning meal," said Ap-si. "I am hungry." There was nothing in sight between us and the low ridge a mile further out on would have been glad to escape with our

the plain, but just beyond that we had seen a lot of game. We loped our horses to the foot of it, then dismounted, and leading them, cautiously approached the We remained seated in the pines, wait-ing to discover what had alarmed the The old buffalo bull had paid little heed to them; he had only raised his head for a moment and looked at them. Then he lowered it again and

Peeping over the crest, we saw four or stood motionless and humped up, a most melancholy object.

Patcnes of his thick winter coat, faded to a lusterless, dingy yellow, still clung to the new growth of dark hair, which, lay on top of a mould of yellow earth recently thrown up, which we knew had come from the hole she had dug in the coming so late in the spring, was a sure sign of old age and waning vigor. His once beautifully curved, sharp black horns were now mere rounded stubs. His beard, even, seemed to be ragged and unkempt. Evidently a younger genera-tion hord driven him for a teast, and the normal teast and the normal teast, and the posure of our heads, she saw us as soon as we did her, and almost instantly the pups turned tail and disappeared into their den. No doubt her low growl of a certain into a teast, and then the rabbits on earth for a teast, and then let some of them go. 'One must never take all of anything,' said He, 'and thus there will always be some left for others who hunger.'" We mounted our horses and went unkempt. Evidently a younger genera-tion had driven him from the herds of a certain intonation had warned them of home, well satisfied with the day's expe-

which he had long been master. The horses had barely disappeared or four hundred yards along the ridge, stopped and turned to watch us. aound the bend when a big gray wolfattracted no doubt by the sound of their

passing-came to the rim of the valley just back of the bull, and looked inquisitively up and down. More surely than Ap-si, even, he had recognized the thudis one of those buffalo out there.' ding of horses' hoofs on the hard ground.

and his mouth watered; better than a There were a hundred or more of them, buffalo calf, better than antelope or deer mainly cows and calves, feeding about on or elk was the meat of a colt, and he wanted some.

But the herd had passed and he wa disappointed. He stared at the bull, see how we were to get near enough; but Ap-si, always full of hunting expeturned and walked away a short distance turned again, and came back to the rim sat down on his haunches, and pointing dients, found a way.

his nose to the sky, gave three long, loud Well aware that buffalo, and for that own colt. and melancholy howls. From far to the southwest came the answer of one of his horse unless there is a rider on it, he Michel Pablo aud Charles Allard. It was

the pups disappear right at the north foot et al 2 acres of land in Spring Twp.; \$1. should not have all four of the enemy made a rush for the known which to dig into. Wolves and other hind leg, and the rear part of his coyotes and foxes always have several acre of land in Rush Twp.; \$83. body dropped to the ground inertly. For holes where they rear their young, no a moment he held his fore parts erect, doubt for their better protection from any tric Light, G. P. & H. Co., tract of land his great shaggy head elevated at a most marauder; often the different ones are unwonted angle, and what a pitiable sight he was! But the strain was too

his assistant, also the little calf, and then

As we approached the den, both the father and mother of the little ones were

standing farther along on the ridge, and there they remained, watching us, no doubt, with anxious hearts. We found

that there were three holes in the hill-side instead of one, and had we not seen

we were free to go after the wolves.

I followed and finished the cripples.

finger again.

connected by small cross-passages. Luckily for us, there were no rocks in the soil. With our skinning-knives for great; little by little his fore legs gave way, altogether and suddenly at the last, picks, and a shoulder-blade from a nearand his whole body was prone on the by buffalo skeleton for a shovel, we began enlarging the hole. The ground was hard and dry, and the dust of it nearly Tha wolves were watching, waiting for this, and made a simultaneous dash for choked us: our shovel was a mere toy. his flank-not for his throat, as is errothe hot sun made perspiration fairly drip from us as we gouged and slashed the walls of the den and threw out the debris. nously said to be their method of finishing a victim. It was their intention to take their meal from that part of him, Every few moments we would stop to

listen, thinking that if we had dug down anywhere near the pups, we could hear them breathe. We learned something about that before we were done.

The hole went down at an angle of forty-five degrees for about five feet, and its impure condition. Just as we put out then turned sharply to the right much a red or yellow flag in the front of the less precipitously. We were two hours getting to the bend. I was doing the dig-ging at the time. A foot or more back of saffron skin, or the red flag of rash or from the end of the enlargement I noticed eruption to indicate the diseased condia tuft of hair in the dust close to the left tion of the blood. Whenever symp wall, and finally was impelled to give it a of a disordered condition of the blood pull. It remained in place, and some appear, the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden "You are hard to understand," said he. "To see you drive those wolves away and end their work with a bullet, one would think that you have the heart of a woman." Born and reared in the elemental life, it was natural for him to look at suffer Born and reared in the elemental life, it was natural for him to look at suffer-

He did not attempt to bite, nor did he show great fear of me as I passed him up to Ap-si, who promptly thrust him into a sack that happened to be tied on my saddle. He was very fuzzy-haired, light gray in color, and his head seemed enor-Topping the rim of the valley, we saw

mously large for his small body. Thus encouraged, we dug all the hard-er, and a couple of feet farther on found another pup, also cached in a niche. We should have passed him, too, had not the tip of his tail betrayed his hiding-place. found later that wolves always dig these side niches in their dens for their young to hide in; any large animal,-a bear, for instance,-in enlarging the passage, is sure to cover them with the falling earth five wee wolf pups, not far down the slope, playing together and awkwardly tumbling over one another. Their mother "We have one each, now let's go

Washington. home," Ap-si proposed. "You know what World-Maker said when He caught all the rabbits on earth for a feast, and then

danger. As they went out of sight, she riences. The wolf pups thrived on dilutsprang to her feet, and running off three ed condensed milk, and waxed fat, and soon got old enough to eat meat. They became very tame, and I had many a "I want one of those pups for a pet," I daid to Ap-si. Will you help me get it?" "Ask me about it after I have had some-thing to eat," he replied. "What I want they were a year old I presented them lo the St. Louis Zoo.

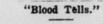
does away with the pain associated with the baby's advent. It makes weak wom-The buffalo calf did not do well on the en strong and sick women well. the plain not far beyond the foot of the canned milk, and was like to die, when slope; still farther on there were other bands of them. There was no coulee, no rise of ground to screen us, and I did not tor, making out?" have anything to do with it, and we were obliged to tie her fast; but she finally became as attached to it as if it were her apple specialist now.

A. B. Lee, sheriff, to Citizens B. ing: L. Association of Philipsburg, one-half Only the Boston Tea-Party more,

Adam Mayes et ux to Philipsburg Elec-It awaits you on the second floor. in Philipsburg; \$1200.

John M. Keichline trustee to William Runkle, 2 acres of land in Spring Twp.; \$201.55. William Watkins et al to Geo. R. Meek tract of land in Spring Twp.; \$60.

Lehigh Valley Coal Co. to John Spiela acres of land in Snow Shoe Twp.; \$100. Jared Harper et ux to Willis E. Williams, tract of land in Bellefonte; \$1000.



That old saying may have many appli-cations. When the face is blotched with pimples, the body vexed with eruptions or eaten by sores, the blood is telling of

for the games. A small iced cake, decorated either with a birthday candle or with flags, makes an attractive centerpiece for each table, and after being duly admired may be sliced, and served with cherry ice-cream.

Make a simple cup cake batter, bake in shallow tins about two inches deep, and when cold cut the cake in oblong pieces.

Ice, in one corner, crossed flags, using red and blue icing, and below letter "Washington's Birthday" or the dates 1732-1912. Some of the cakes can have three candied cherries, dotting the top with leaves and stems made of angelica; below can be a tree trunk iced in choco-

late, with a red ice hatchet in it. For a big cake, bake in a deep starshaped pan, ice with a white icing, deco-rate with scrolls and fancy border, and in ries with angelica foliage. Serve on a times. round platter, covered with red, white But and blue frills, or surround with a wreath

of artificial cherry leaves and fruit. Every mother owes her child a good born healthy than rich. With health all things are possible, fame, riches, success, Without health riches are only a mockery, opening the way to pleasures which can-not be enjoyed. The health of the child depends upon the health of the mother. a small silk flag. The health of the mother depends upon herself. Healthy motherhood is enjoyed

For another coloring ice the cakes in the Colonial buff and blue, have the soldiers in Colonial uniform, while by those who keep the delicate feminine organs in a healthy condition by the use several of the flags used in the early days of Dr. Piercc's Favorite Prescription. It of the Revolutionary War can be stuck nourishes the nerves and so cures nervousness, it strengthens the body and in a standard in the centre.

An effective border for a round big cake all iced in white can be small flags crossed on sides and top. If one fears to eat a cake so decorated, the icing can be put on a round box that slips over the real -"How is your son, the young doccake.

Have shield-shape cutter made by a "First rate, since he learned to adapt tinner. Mix simple sugar biscuit dough, himself to circumstances. He started out as lung specialist, but he's a green roll rather thin and cut into different sized shields. From a dictionary study cings

Today we find farms on which are erected large and substantial poultry houses, on which a regular system of feeding and care are employed, on which the incubator and the brooder are play-

ing important parts, and on which nothing but strictly pure breeds are kept. What is the result? The farmer has made the poultry branch one of the most imthe coloring of various State and national portant adjuncts of the farm, and he has shields and copy them closely in colored secured a winter income which previously was practically unknown.

ion and healthy blood.

George Washington's Shad.

George Washington through his great personality stamped an ideal for this nation, and the best part of the nation has tried to live up to Washington's ideals ever since, says the New York Press. Washington in the first year of his Presi-dency was in New York. He was great in all things, but in no sense a squanderer. At one dinner while here his negro butler put before him a planked shad. "How much did that fish cost, Sam?" asked the general. "One dollar and fifty cents, Massa George," said Sam. That deep tide of anger, his besetting sin, boiled up in a moment and choked him. "Take it away, it cost too much!" said

constitution. It is better to be

makes the mind cheerful. It practically

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