When to Move Bees.

Spring is the best time of the year

to move bees. The combs are not heavy with honey, there is no hot weather to melt the combs or suffocate the bees, the combs are tough with brood, and there are but comparatively few bees in the hives. A spring ly few bees in the hives. A spring on the coast between Senegal and Sierwagon is the best to haul them in, ra Leone, which was written by a Gerbut a lumber wagon can be used if plenty of straw is placed under the the country.
hives and the driver is careful. If the The natives, we are told, belong to content to pand bottom of the hive should be covered with wire-cloth. The frames should be mailed at the ends to prevent their slipping about.

When bees are moved only a short discovered between the content of the c complished by moving them only a few inches each day; if the distance is several rods, the bees should be fastened in their hives, then distarbed by drumming upon the hives, after which they can be carried to the new location. The women wear a bright-colored robe, a board should be leaned against the front of each hive. Then, as the bees come rushing out, they strike their heads against the board, which causes them to notice their new location and take "bearings" as they leave for the fields. Remove as many landmarks as possible from the old locations, and if formed at the age of sixteen. Polygaments, Jane 6, "81."

With a silk or other fancy kerchief around the head. Their family life is remarkably pure. A Su-sn will keep his wife and children wherever they have a hundred them to notice their new location and take "bearings" as they leave for the fields. Remove as many landmarks as possible from the old locations, and if the proposition of the fancy kerchief from 228 lbs. to 120! I had been doctoring for my liver, but it did me and good. I did not expect to live more than three months. I began to use Hops Bitters. Directly my appetite returned, my pains left me, my entire system seemed renewed as if by magic, and after using several bottles, I am not only as sound as a sovereign, but weigh more than I did before. To Hop Bitters I owe my life." R. Fitzpatrick.

Farm Notes.

An old recipe for making grafting wax, and a good one, is four parts resin, two parts beeswax, and one part tallow. Melt all together in a kettle, over a moderate fire, and when well mixed, pour into a vessel of cold water to harden. When stiff enough to bandle, grease the hands and then pull and work the wax to the grafts in such a way that the air shall be entirely excluded from all raw surfaces on scion and stock. In cold weather, the wax and stock. In cold weather, the wax series, we have used the wax on strips of cloth prepared by simply dipping the strips in melted wax. These, wound around the stock, keep the scion firmly in place.

When an orehard is in a very bad condition it may be greatly improved with a moderate outlay, if, after giving it a good pruning, the land is given a heavy dressing of ground bone and ashes, or muriate of potash. When ashes cannot be obtained, muriate of potash may be made to take place. One ton of bone and forty bushels of wood ashes, or 500 pounds of muriate of potash should be applied to each acre, spreading it broadcast on the sur face. If the fruit be the object, when the grass is in blossom it should be rolled down with a heavy roller, and permitted to remain as a mulch for the trees. This not only keeps the ground well covered but it causes the grass to come up the next spring quite thin, giving the roots of the tree a better hance to grow.

stock which are fond of it. It is a healthy food for them. Out straw is better for sheep than any unpalatable hay. They will pick out all of the The straw from beans is a natural leaves and heads of any kind of straw, but they do not like the coarse straws and will not eat them unless force ed to by hunger. Straw, to be good for sheep, should not be over-ripe, musty, or full of ergot. On this account rye is the poorest, and wheat next. To give sheep a keen appetite, no more should be given them than they will eat up clean. They come to a sweet-smelling and fresh rack of food with a

Sagacity of Cows.

The sagacity of cows is generally underrated. A great deal is said of dogs and horses, but the ingenuity displayed by cows in opening bath doors, teed boxes, and gates, and in upsetting fences far surpasses that of any other farm animal, and proves them to be thinking and reasoning creatures. One who has watched the eloquent eye of a cow engaged in withholding her milk cannot fail to be impressed with her evident power of thought and determined will. And now as a further proof of the cow's sagacity Mr. Coles Carpenter says one of his herd goes to the pump when the water trough is empty, and taking the pump handle between her horns, pumps water into the tab and satisfies her thirst, and will even pump more if the supply is satisfactory. This story, perhaps, goes far enough, if not too far, for it will cer-tainly encourage the dishonest milk and water-men to charge some ambitions and vain cow with diluting her own milk for the purpose of increasing her record. Perhaps Mary Aone of St. Lambert is one of those sagacious and ambitious cows.

Mustard and Pneumonia. Writing to the New York World a gentleman says: "Pneumonia can be cured if the person will apply promptly over the lungs a poultice or draft made of mustard and flasseed meal, keeping quiet and warm in bed. Prompt action is of vital importance, and there is no occasion for waiting for the arrival of an 'old-fashioned' or 'new-fashioned' practitioner when so simple a remedy may be applied by any one, and if taken in season will, I think, always be effective. In my first should come around before the constitution of the co personal experience my determination not to give up business, even for a day, came near costing me my life. The case was neglected till an eminent phy-sician said that my right lung would be of just as much use to me out on the table as in the condition it then was, a fact of which I was already pretty well aware, but the mustard and flaxseed poultice mastered the disease and restored my lung to its normal condition, as good as new. In the second attack, a year later, the case was taken in hand promptly, the poultice applied, quiet and warm'h maintained, and speedy recovery ensued without a physician being called." Mustard is an old fashioned cure, and its healing virtues can hardly be over-estimated. It has saved our bousehold many a doc-

There are about 60,000 more females than males in the city of Berlin. The fact is all the more remarkable as there

The White House has been painted so often that the white lead upon it is said to be, by actual mersurement, nearly a quarter of an inch thick.

Manners and Customs of a Peculiar People

of the manners and customs of one of the West African tribes—the Su-Sus— Standard on the German annexations man officer who lived for some time in

If the distance that they are to wind of coat, somewhat after the style of the Arabs, and a pagnai, or cloth of Before releasing them, however, with a silk or other fancy kerchief

necessary, keep smouldering, smoking my is practiced within the limits prefires burning for a few hoars upon the scribed by the koran, but no woman is place previously occupied by the hives.

American Agriculturist for April. and if she cannot get the man of her choice she is at liberty to remain single.

his bride with yet a third lot of pre may need warming by working it in the hands, or it may be melted applied with a brush. For small trees in nurunion, the couple settle the matter by eloping, and, according to the etiquette of the people, every village will give them shelter and protec-

Slavery is an established institution, and an extensive trade is carried on. Slaves are worth from \$10 to \$40, according to age and ability. A good healthy slave who has learned a trade will fetch twice as much. The slaves are well treated, and appear to be a great deal better off than servants in Europe. They work five days for their owners, and the rest for themselves and their familles. Domestic slaves very rarely run away, and if they do they are quickly caught and sold into the interior by way of punishment. A slave will protect his master with his life. They seem to be very happy in their slavery, for they are well cared for, well fed, and well dressed. Frequently the chiefs or kings go up the river on slave-hunting expeditions. As a rule, the slaves they bring down do not regret their capture, for by coming down to the sea they have less field work to do, and have altogether a bet-ter time of it. If a slave is determined

close to the Isles de Los with a slave craw. No sooner did he come near the shore than his crew to a man jumped overboard and swam ashore. He went after them, but the English collector of customs took them under his protec-tion and refused to deliver them

The chief articles of food among the Su-sus are fish and rice. They eat only once a day, just before going to bed They consume an astonishing meal, but it does not appear to interfere with their slumbers, for you might discharge a rifle beside a sleeping Su-sus without awakening him. Their huts are wat-tled, mud-plastered, and roofed with bamboo. They are cleanly, and furn-ished with chairs, tables, and bedsteads made by native carpenters. The Su-sus have acquired the rudiments of civilization, presumably from the Portugese. A proof of this is to be found

The local potentate is a personage styled King John. His majesty is said to be a drunken old reprobate. He receives an allowance of \$200 per annum from the French government. He is the judge of all disputes, and gives his decisions on a good old simple plan—namely, in favor of the side that pays him best. The political power he has handed over to his clever brother King Ben, in exchange for rum. King Ben was educated at St. Louis (Senegal) and displays his French education by thwarting the commandant to the ex-tent of his ability. The king is not a pure Sa-su, for his grandfather was a white man. While the German offi-cer was on the Pongas river a great war was going on among the natives. The martial character may be judged by the fact that during the entire campaign the casualties amounting to no more than seven men, and these are believed to have been killed by accident. Their usual method of fighting is to skulk behind bushes and fences. When a safe opportunity occurs they rush out and, after discharging their pieces wildly, scamper back to shelter. Their fighting, such as it is, is confined to where. daylight. At sunset a truce is naturally proclaimed, and in the evening the forces fraternize, so that it is by no means uncommon to see friend and foe clusion of hostilities, a truce is im-

posed during the month of fast-Who can blame the seekers after fat offices when we read in the newspapers that John Sherman has amassed a fortone of over \$3,000,000 in the past few years from an annual -alary which never exceeded \$8,000, and for the most of the time did not amount to

more than \$5,000 ! The jaice of the curious ink-plant of New Granada requires no preperation for being used for writing. The color is reddish when first applied to paur but soon becomes a deep black which is very durable.

That was a happy answer Miss Ch land made to an army officer the other day. "Pray, what do ladies find to think and talk about besides dress and parties?" said the doughty warrior is is a garrison of soldiers in the city that number 19,000 men.

"They can think of the heroic deeds of our modern army officers," she said with greatest condescen-

> A Caol-bird is one of the fowl kind whose wings have been clipped by le

One of the most remarkable people with whom missionaries have to do are The following interesting description black Hebrews about two hundred thousand in number, living west of Jorden, who have as their holy writings is taken from article in the London the Old Testament in an Ethiopic ver-

sion, and who still rigidly adhere to the Mosaic ceremonies and laws. They are the children of Hebrew immigrants, who, in the time of the great Dispersion, settled in Abyssinia and married top of the hive is covered with wire cloth, it will furnish sufficient ventilation early in the season; in hot weather both top and bottom of the hive region and Daws of the Congo vailing.

The natives, we are told, belong to the Su-su tribe. They are tall and handsome, in this respect contrasting the last 200 years to convert them to Christianity have proved unavailing.

Loss and Gain.

CHAPTER 1.
"I was taken sick a year ago
With billous fever" "My doctor pronounced me cured, but I get sick again, with terrible pains in my back and sides, and I got so bad I

Could not move! I shrunk! From 228 lbs. to 120! I had been doc tles, I am not only as sound as a sovereign, but weigh more than I did before. To Hop Bitters I owe my life." R. FITZPATRION. Dublin, June 6, '81.

"Malden, Mass., Feb. 1 1880. Gentlemen— suffered with attacks of sick headache." Neuralgia, female trouble, for years in the most terrible and exeruciating manner. No medicine or doctor could give me re-lief or cure, until I used Hop Bitters. "The first bottle

"The first bottie
Nearly cured me;"
The second made me as well and st
is when a child,
"And I have been so to this day."

My husband was an invalid for tw cears with a serious "Kidney, liver and urinary complaint, "Pronounced by Boston's best physi-

Seven bottles of your Bitters cured him and I know of the

and I know of the

"Lives of eight persons"

In my neighborhood that have been saved by your bitters,

And many more are using them with great benefit.

"They almost

Do miracles?"

Mrs. E. D. Slack.

How to Get Sick.—Expose yourself day and night; eat too much without exercise; work too hard without rest; doctor all the time; take all the vile nos rums advertised, a d then you will want to know how to get well, which is answered in three words—Take Hop Hitters!

From genuine without a bunch of green-

Hops on the white label. Shun all the vile, pol sonous stuff with "Hop" or "Hops" in their name

NOTICE IN DIVORCE

IN THE COMMON PLEAS OF COLUMBIA Mary A. Hill, by her next friend, William Yohey vs. Abraham Hill. Sur ilbel in divorce. Stary A. Hill., by her next friend, william Yohey vs. Abraham Hill. Sur libel in divorce.

To Abraham Hill. Sur libel in divorce.

To Abraham Hill. respondent above named; whereas upon the 1 bel of the said Mary A Hill is subpoena was issued out of the said Court commanding you to be and appear at the next regular term of said Court to show cause why the said libeliant should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony contracted with you; and whereas upon return of said subpoena due proof was made that you could not be found in the ballwick of the Sheriff of said county, wherean a mains subpect of the said court, contracted that you could not be found in the ballwick of the pena was awarded by said Court com anding you to appear at the then next term of said Court to answer as aforesaid to which the same return was made by the Sheriff. You are therefore required to be and appear on the first day of the next term of said county on the first Monday of May next.

A. D. 1888, to answer said complaint.

JOHN MOUREY.

JOHN MOUREY, mar 13w4

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

GLORGE W. PETERMAN, Administrato

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ESTATE OF WM. J. IKELER. DECRASED.

Letters of administration commentation contents of the country to the undersigned administrator. All persons having claims against the estate of the deceased, are requested to present them for actifement, and those indebted to the estate to make payment to the undersigned administrator without delay.

Feb 37 Administrator, Welliversville, Col. Co., Pa.

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be. T. A. SLOCI'M, het Pearl St., New York WANTED -Lauces and gentlement to take light, employment at their own houses (distance no objection work sent by usall; \$ to 55 a day cab be quietly name; no curvassing, Please address at once



tance, there is usually trouble from with a wish that they may respectively their returning to their former locado their work well. The men wear a and comfortable.

At the Root of the Matter. In Clothing, we know the importance of starting right; of buying cantiously and of making up well and

> skillfully. Our success depends on giving the worth of your money every time.

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Is a highly concentrated extract of Sarsaparilla and other blood-purifying roots, combined with Iodide of Potas sium and Iron, and is the safest, most reliable, and most economical blood-purifier that can be used. It invariably expels all blood polsons from the system, enriches and renews the blood, and restores its vitalizing power. It is the best known remedy for Scrofulz. and all Scrofulous Complaints, Eryslpelas, Ecrema, Ringworm, Riotches, Sores, Boils, Tumors, and Eruptions of the Skin, as also for all disorders cause by a thin and impoverished, or corrupted, condition of the blood, such as Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Rheumatic Gont, General Debility, and Scrofulous Catarrh.

Inflammatory Rheumatism Cured. "Aven's Sarsapanilla has cured me of

the Inflammatory Rheumatism, with which I have suffered for many years. W. H. Mocont." Durham, Ia., March 2, 1882. PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists; \$1, six bottles for \$5.

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furnished at reasonable prices. All lumber used is well seasoned and none but skilled workmen are employed.

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ber yard, and has on hand all kinds of

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FREAS BROWN'S INSURANCE AGENCY. Moyer's new building, Main street

Etna Insurance Co., of Hartford, Conn \$7.078.22 lloyal of Liverpool 13.500.608 A seashire
Fir Association, Philadelphia
raphix of London
London & Lancashire, of England,
Hartford of Hartford,
Springfield Fire and Marine As the agencies are direct, policies are written for the insured without delay in the office at Bloomsburg. Oct. 26, 21-

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ODD ITEMS.

library of the British Museum less than ten per cent are povels.

The enthusiastic miners of Eagle City, Ariz na, presented \$5,000 in gold dust to the mother of the first child born there. Cork is now made into bricks for

Georgia line, and the several surveys have placed him in a different State

have carried an open-face watch con-stantly for twenty years without hav-ing broken the crystal, although sever-The Landres, it forty years ago.

In Northern Siberia when a young nan thinks he wants to marry a young woman he arranges to pay a certain sum to her father. Half of this sum e pays down and lives with the family ipon and gets her. If he doesn't want her he says so and loses the instalment which he first paid.

Lead veins are thickest in limestone,

The "Family Doctor" in Household Words says : The commonest type of cold is that called "cold in the head," to distinguish it from "cold on the chest." The "cold in the head" has certain well-marked symptoms-a feel ing of general malaise is experienced, often accompanied by a slight feverish sickness. Then comes a sensation of

he sufferer becomes hoarse. The way to treat this troublesome complaint is to take a "hot drink." An orange sliced and put into a large cup with a little sugar sprinkled over it, and boilwater upon it, and then drank as hot as possible, is both pleasant and bene-ficial. The feet should be put into hot water, with a little mustard. This foot bath should be taken at the bedside the patient should be well wrapped up,

warm. Even an uncomfortable degree of heat may be beneficial.

I recently required a dish to silver some paper on, and none could be ob-tained near where I live. I made a dish in the following manner: First cut out a block of wood the exact size and thickness of dish required. Then take a sheet of cartridge paper, paste it with flour paste, and rub in the paste well, letting the paper be thor-oughly soaked with it. Then place the paper evenly on the wooden block. turn down the edges smoothly and double the corners back, rubbing them down well. Be very particular with the first sheet, because if you get that smooth, the rest is easy. Follow with another sheet of cartridge paper, turning the surplus or slack paper at the corners, the opposite direction to the ast. Follow with five or six sheets of old newspaper in the same way, and cap with another sheet of cartridge. Put the block with the paper on into an oven, and bake till dry. Then take out the block and trim the edges Paint the outside of the paper dish with varnish. Pour some varnish inside the dish and let it soak in, and then pour off the surplus. Bake in the oven again. After the varnish is hard and dry, warm the dish until it is hot nough to melt paraffine wax. Pour some melted paraffine into it, and tilt about till the bottom and sides are evenly covered; pour off the surplus, and when dry you can use for toning. developing, or even silvering paper Of course the above is only recommended as a substitute for glass or porcelain when the latter cannot be readily obtained. Paraffine alone may be used if you like.—F. Whitehead, Photo. Times.

\$500,000 A YEAR. B. F. HARTMAN

A citizen of Americus, Ga., claims to al times it was subjected to rough use. The watch was inherited from his father, and the crystal was placed on

of his lady-love for a year. If, at the end of that time, he still wants her, he pays the other half of the sum agreed

thinner in sandstone and thinnest in slate. The latter, however, contains the greatest percentage of silver.

A Cold in the Head. James Reilly, - -IN MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S ---

fullness in the head, there is sneezing, a profuse flow of tears, and irritating and copious discharge from the nose. This means that the mucus membrane of the nose is inflamed, and if this spreads down the back of the throat.

and a blanket placed across his knees, should be drawn outside the bath, so as to confine the steam. After keeping the feet in the water for from five to en minutes, the patient should lose no time in getting to bed, where he will probably derive great benefit from the general feeling of warmth and from flow of prespiration which has been days, with a fire in his room, which should be well made up at night, so as to keep slight till morning. But keep-ing in bed will do little good if the patient persists in holding a newspaper or a book to read, for thereby he is more dangerously exposed to cold than if he were up, dressed and going about as usual. The main point is to keep

A small piece of campbor chewed and sucked is very good. So is the in-halation of sulphurous acid gas—a remedy which was found to be in constant use by the weavers of Kircaldy, who had it among the material of their work. Buy two ounces of sulphurous acid (dilute) from a chemist, and then take out the cork and inhale-through the nostrils only, of course—the pun-gent gas which is given off. Some use Ferrier's suuff, and find benefit therefrom ; but it must be used cautiously, as it contains a powerful drug

to-wit, morphia. Ten or twelve
grains of Dover's powder taken in gruel at bedtime is good for an adult, but should not be administered to children, as it contains opium, w hich should never be given to them without a doctor's prescription. To avoid an undren, as it contains opium, w hich should tor's prescription. To avoid an un-pleasant excertation of the nose and upper lip during the course of a cold in the head, they should be often washed thoroughly with soap and lukewarm water, and a little vaseline should be applied. If the throat feels sore, a

hiorate of pota-h lozenge should be ucked occasionally. How to Make a Paper Pan.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY !

Of the works called for in the great ibrary of the British Museum less than and United States and Canada Express Companies, TROY, N. Y. The strength of Rome lay not in her for in her grain-laden ficeds. These wer f her strength, but her never-failing re the self-control and discipline of Rom ascipline - it is the very soul to all the

Cork is now made into bricks for coating steam boilers and ice coolers. The cork is broken up into very small particles, a small quantity of cement added, and then passed into the shape of bricks, which are first dried by air, and then by artificial beat.

Sau Augustine, Florida, was the first permanent settlement made by Europeans, within the limits of the present United States. The settlement was established in 1565, and Sau Augustine is, therefore, the oldest city in the United States.

Near Tallahassa, Fla., there resides a man who has lived in the same house, on the same farm, all his life, but has always voted and paid taxes in two different States. His bome is near the Georgia line, and the several surveys have placed him in a different State.

Henry Clay,

Normal. Samson, and Cosmopolitan.

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TONSORIAL ROOMS. THE OLD STAND

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Roofing and spouting attended to at short no-Tinware of every description made to order.

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THAT NEED ONLY TO BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. Pretty Suits for Children, Handsome Suits for Boys. Best Goods. Latest Styles. Neatest Fits.

induced. If possible at this stage, the patient should remain in bed for two The Merchant Tailoring Establishment

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BLOOMSBURG PA-



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ion and No thern Central

9.4) a. m., Sea Shore Express (daily exceptionally), for Harrisbury and Intermediate station

Philadelphia.

1.40 p. m.—Day express daily except Sunday), for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Puffa delphia 6.50 p.m.; New York, 9.30 p. m.; Baltimore, 6.55 p.m.; Washington, 8.20 p.m. Parior carthrough to Philadelphia and baseager coaches through to Philadelphia and Baltipore.

WESTWARD,

3.20 a. m.—Eric Mall (daily except Sunday), for
Eric and all intermediate stations and Canandaigua and intermediate stations, Mochester, Buffalloand Mingara Fails, with the ugh, Pulliman Paiace cars and passenger coaches to Eric and Rochester.

3.51—Nows Express (daily except Sunday) for
Lock Haven and Intermediate stations,
1.05 p. m.—Niagara Express (daily except Sunday for Kane and intermediate stations and Canandagua and principal intermediate stations,
Rochester, Buffalo and Magara Fails with
through passenger coaches to Kane and rochester
and carlier car to Williamsport.

5.35 p. m. Fast line daily except Sunday for Renove and intermediate stations, and Elmira, Watkins and intermediate stations, with through passenger coaches to Removo and Walkins.

5.20 a. m., Sinday and to Removo and intermediate stations.

PHROUGH TRAINS FOR SUNBURY FROM THE

EAST AND SOUTH. EAST AND SOUTH.

Sunday mail leaves Philadelphia 4.30 a. m. Harrisburg : 30 arriving at Sunbury 9.50 a. m. with through sleeping car from Philadelphia 4.50 a. m. Harrisburg : 50 arriving at Sunbury 9.50 a. m. with through sleeping 2.50 a. m. daily except Sunday arriving at Sunbury 2.53 a. m. Magara Express leaves Philadelphia 4.50 a. m.; Baltimore 7.30 a. m.; daily except Sunday arriving at Sunbury 1.65 p. m.; with through Farior car from Philadelphia and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Harlinger.

Fast Line leaves New York 9.00 a. m.; Philadelphia 1.15 a. m.; Washington, 10.50 a. m.; Philadelphia, 11.50 p. m.; washington, 10.50 p. m.; Philadelphia, 11.50 p. m.; washington, 10.50 p. m.; Philadelphia, 11.50 p. m.; washington, 10.50 p. m.; Faithmore, 11.50 p. m.; and the through Tullman Sleeping cars from Philadelphia, Washington and Hallmore and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia.

SUNBURY, HAZLETON & WILKESBARR RAILROAD AND NORTH AND WEST

BRANCH RA LWAY.

Whicebarre Mail leaves Sunday, 18.00 a. in. arr lying at filoom Perry 18.02 a.m., Whicesbarre 18.18 p.m. 12.18 p. m. Ex press East leaves Sunbury 5.45 p. m., arriving at H foom Ferry 6.37 p. m. Wilkes-barre 8.03 p. m. Sunbury Mill earlies Wilkes-barre 10.45 a. m. arriving at H floom Ferry 12. 8 p. m., Sunbury 1.69 p. m., sunbury 1.69 p. m., m. arriving at Hloom Ferry 12. 8 p. m., Sunbury 5.10 p. m., riving at Hloom Ferry 4.10 p. m., Sunbury 5.10 CHAS. E. PUGH, J. R. WOOD, Gen. Manager. Gen. Passenger Agent

DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA AND

WESTERN RAILROAD. BLOOMSBURG DIVISION. STATIONS.

p.m. a.m. a.m. W. F. HALSTEAD, Supt. Super 'ntendent's onice, Scranton, Feb. 1st, 1se2

WILEY & BUSSELL'S LABOR HAVING TOOLS MACHINERY.

SCRANTON PA.