CAMERON COUNTY PRESS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1905.

Pennsylvania LOSS OF APPETITE

RAILROAD. PHILADELPHIA AND ERIE RAIL ROAD DIVISION.

PHILADELPHIA AND ERIE RAIL RCAD DIVISION.
In effect May 28, 1905.
TRAINS LEAVE EMPORIUM EASTWARD
6 10 A. M.-Sundays only for Renovo and Week days for Sunoury, Wikesbarre, Scran-on, Hazleton, Pottsville, Harrisburg end intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 6,23 P. M., New York 9,30 P. M., Baltimore 6 00 P. M., Washington, T. D. P. M. Pullman Parlor car from Wilnamsport to Philadelphia and passenger coaches from Kane to Philadelphia and Williamsport to Balti-more and Washington.
12: 25 P. M. (Emporium Junction) daily for Sur-bury, Harrisburg and principal intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia, 7:32 p. m.; Washington, 8:35, b. m. Vestibuled Parlor cars and passenger coaches, Buffalo to Phila-delphia and Wushington.
8 20 P. M. - daily for Harrisburg and intermediate stat ons, arriving at Philadelphia, Reiburger, 2:20 A. M. Washington, 8:30 A. M. Baltimore, 2:20 A. M. Washington Phila-delphia and New York. Filadelphia pas-sengerscan remaint a sleeper undisturbed un-utif7:30 A. M.
10 30 P. M. - daily for Sunbury, Harrison 20 J. M. - Daily for Sunbury, Harrison

adelphia and New Alexandron and and a sequence and

a. vesubuled Buffet Sleeping Cars and Passenger coaches, Buffalo to Philadelphia and Washington.
WESTWARD.
5.10 A. M. -Emporinm Junction - dily for Eric, Ridgway, and week days for Du-Bois. Clermont and intermediate stations.
10 30 A. M. -Duily for Eric and week days for DuBois and intermediate stations.
4 23 P. M. -Daily for Eric and intermediate stations.

ON.

| BOUT | HWAL | RD. | Stations. | NORTHWARL | | |
|-------|----------------|---------|--|-----------|--------|-------|
| P. M | A. M. | A. M. | | P. M. | P. M. | P. M |
| | 9 00 | 4 02 | Renovo | 1 28 | | 11 45 |
| | 9 50 | 4 411. | Driftwood | 12 50 | | 11 05 |
| | 10 25 | 5 10 H | Driftwood Emporium June | 12 15 | | 10 28 |
| | 11 13 | 5 53]. | St. Marys | 11 26 | | 9 54 |
| 4 50 | 10 10 | 5 55 | | 12 25 | 3 00 | |
| 5 06 | 10 31 | 6 10 . | Wilcox | 12 02 | 2 40 | |
| 5 20 | 11 38 | 6 25). | .Johnsonburg | 11 47 | 2 28 | |
| 5 40 | 11 55 | 6 50 | Ridgway, | 9 20 | 2 10 | 8 2 |
| | | 1 | Mill Haven | | | |
| 6 00 | 12 15 | 7 10 | . Croyland | 9 00 | 1 49 | 8 0 |
| | 12 19 | 7 15 | Shorts Mills | 8 55 | | 8 00 |
| 6 07 | 12 23 | 7 19 | Blue Rock | 8 51 | 1 40 | 7 54 |
| | 12 26 | 7 23 . | Carrier | 8 47 | | 7 5 |
| | 12 36 | 7 32 | Brockwavville. | 8 37 | | 7 4 |
| | 12 40 | 7 37 | Lanes Mills | 8 34 | | 7 21 |
| 6 30 | 10.10 | 7 411. | McMinns Sm't. | 8 30 | | 7 3 |
| | 12 49 | 7 40 | Harveys Run Falls Creek | 8 25 | | |
| | 12 55 | 6 02 | DuBois | 8 20 | 1 10 | |
| | | | | | | |
| 6 92 | 1 10 | 0 021 | . Falls Creek Reynoldsville Brookville New Bethlehem Red Bank Pittsburg | 0 00 | 10 59 | 6 1 |
| 6 90 | 1 20 | 8 25 | Brookville. | 6 03 | 19 94 | 5 9 |
| 9 30 | 2 39 | 9 20 1 | New Bethlehem | 5 20 | 11 44 | 4 50 |
| | 3 20 | 10 021 | | | 11 05 | 4 0! |
| | 5 30 | 12 35!. | Pittsburg | | 9 00 | 1 30 |
| P. M. | P. M. | P. M. | | A. M. | A. M. | P. M. |
| | FFA | | ALLEGHE | NY | VAI | LEY |
| | ISIOI ave E | | im Junction for | Port | Alles | auv |
| Olea | n, Ar | cale, E | ast Aurora and | Buffa | lo. | |
| Trai | n No. | 107, da | ily, | | .4:05 | A. M. |
| Trai | n No. | 115, da | ily, Emporium for | 12 | . 4:15 | P. M |
| | | | dersport, Sme | - K.ea | ting. | Por |

Train No. 103, we k days Train No. 103 will connect at Olean with Chautauqua Dividon for Alleg ny, Bradford, Salamanca, Warren, Oil City and Pittsburg.

| LOW | GRADE | DIVISION. | | | |
|-----|-------|-----------|--|--|--|
| | | | | | |

| | EAS | TBOU | UND. | | | |
|---|---|--|---|------|--|---|
| STATIONS. | 109 | 113 | 101 | 105 | 107 | 951 |
| Pittsburg., Lv. Red Bank, Lawsonhem, New Bethle'm Brookville, Reynoldsville, Palls Creek. DuBois, Sabula, Pennfield, Benncz-tte, Driftwood, Lv. Emporium, Ar. | 5 20 +6 05 6 33 6 53 7 09 7 12 7 30 8 04 +8 40 +9 50 +10 30 | 9 42 10 20 11 10 11 42 11 57 †12 05 | $\begin{array}{c} +9 & 00 \\ 11 & 05 \\ 21118 \\ 11 & 41 \\ 12 & 24 \\ 12 & 52 \\ 1 & 15 \\ 1 & 252 \\ 1 & 155 \\ 1 & 252 \\ 1 & 377 \\ 1 & 555 \\ 2 & 299 \\ +3 & 05 \\ +3 & 455 \\ +4 & 10 \end{array}$ | | *505 7 55 8 07 8 37 9 22 9 50 1005 1015 | \$ 9 00 10 55 11 08 11 40 12 24 12 59 1 14 \$ 1 20 |
| | | A. M. | | P. M | P. M | P. M. |
| | WES | TBOU | ND. | | | |
| STATIONS. | 108 | 106 | 102 | 114 | 110 | 952 |
| Via P. & E. Div Emporium, Lv. | А. М. | A . M. | A. M. †8 10 | P. M | P. M | . P. M |

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Cold Sweats, Twitching Nerves and Weakness Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Nature punishes every infraction of her laws, and careless habits easily lead to the condition described by Mr. William Browne, of No. 1019 Lincoln street, St. Joseph, Mo. Mr. Browne is an ex-pert tinner in the employ of the National Bisenit Co. He gives the following ac-

Bisent Co. ne gives the following ac-count of a trying experience: "In the spring of 1902," he says, "while I was regularly working at my trade, I grew somewhat careless in my habits of eating and drinking, and finally found the momenting model to a ker found that my appetite was fickle, a bad found that my appetite was fickle, a bad taste lingered in my mouth, my nerves twitched and were beyond my control, my kidneys were out of order and cold sweats would break out over my body at odd times. Perhaps, while I stood talk-ing with some one, this trembling of the limbs, and profuse sweating, and a severe chill would seize me. I became elarmed et my condition and having a severe chill would seize me. I became alarmed at my condition and, having read an endorsement of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I got a box and began to use them. They helped me at once. After I had used one box the twitching of the nerves, the trouble with the stomach and the cold sweats stopped and have not reappeared, and my appetite is good. I have told all my friends that Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills cured me and I recom-mend them to everybody."

mend them to everyboly." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cured Mr. Browne because nothing can strengthen the nerves except good rich, red blood-and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually make new blood. They don't act on the bowels. They don't bother with mere symptoms. They drive from the blood the cause of anæmia, indigestion, neryous disorders, general weakness and the troubles of growing girls and women. The pills are guaranteed to be free from opiates or harmful drugs. Sold by all druggists, or by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

MOLECULES OF MIRTH.

"Waitah, what kind of shell-fish have you?" "Only eggs, sir!"

"Would I like to live my life over?" said the sober-faced man. "No, it's bad enough to think it over." "No, sir;

"Who is it that robs us while we are asleep?" asked the teacher, trying to get the class to spell the word "burglar." "De gas meter," shouted the boys in unison.

"Think of leaving something behind," urged the insurance agent, "to provide comforts and even luxuries for the little ones." "Uh, huh," responded the sarcastic citizen. "Whose little ones?"

"What is butter to-day?" asked the possible customer. "Butter is butter to-day," answered the waggish grocer, with a shrick of laughter. "Glad to hear it," said the other, cheerfully; "the last I got here was axle-grease."

The young mother gazed upon her first born and wept convulsively. They appealed to her to know why her great grief. "Alas!" she wailed, as with hitensest agony, "I'm afraid he will wear side whiskers when he grows up!"

SOME WHY DON'T YOU'S.

Why don't you take more pains to be self-sacrificing? Time is rapidly passing.

Why don't you send away that little gift you have been planning to send? Mere kind intentions never accomplish any good.

Why don't you speak out the encouraging words that you have in your thoughts? Unless you express them they are of no use to others.

Why don't you make the promised visit to that invalid? She is looking for you day after day, and "hope de-ferred maketh the heart sick."

Why don't you answer your friend's letter at once? It will have a double value if written promptly, and will take no more time than by and by.

Why don't you create around you an atmosphere of happiness and help-fulness, so that all who come in touch

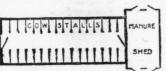


WAYS OF HANDLING MANURE One Farmer Who Has Proved to His **Own** Satisfaction That the

Spreader Pays.

I am able to give correct figures in regard to manure spreaders, as I hire all my work done on my frams and keep very close account of labor-saving devices. I have investigated this manure business for the past two years carefully, and have corresponded with nearly all the experiment stations on this one subject of keeping manure applying it. I believe my way of handling manure is about right.

I wheel to the shed during the five months I cannot use the spreader to spread it on the fields direct from sta-ble. I can load, draw to field half o I can load, draw to field half a a mile distant, unload and return to barn at manure shed in 30 minutes man doing all the work. It would take 30 minutes longer to do the same work



STALLS AND MANURE SHED.

without the spreader. For this reason a man will and can work harder in putting on the load if he knows he can sit down on a good seat and ride for ten minutes, and rest while unloading. I had rather have one load of manure (so far as results are concerned) unloaded with the spreader than three loads unloaded by hand, on grass stubble or meadows. It is more evenly distributed to the grass roots and covers as much ground, if not more. My spreader carries about 50 bushels at a load, drawn by three horses. Thirty acres of meadows are covered each year with my dairy and horses' output of manure. I use the fine manure from the horses for an absorbent back of the cows, wheel it into the shed and let it lie there and decay until October. It is then spread just before the fall rains come, so that the manure will not dry up on the ground by the hot sun. Be-ing put under a good shed with tight sides, without a cement cellar, the manure does not leach any to speak of. I cannot speak or write enough about the manure spreader, this farmer concludes in his letter to the Orange Judd Farmer. Every farmer that has ten cows should have one.

DAIRYING WITH SILAGE.

It Is the Only Successful Method-Getting the Best Results from

the Silo.

The dairy farmer who undertakes to carry his operations through the win-ter without silage has uphill work all the time. The prosperous dairy farer seeds down 20 or 25 acres every year, keeps his straw under cover and grows a good field of corn for silage year. The solution of the question of making cheap milk lies in the silo, for, in the opinion of the Farmers' Review, good corn silage is undoubtedly the best and cheapest milk-producing food that has yet been grown. To get best results it must be made from well-matured corn, and intelligently fed. The cutting is very important, more so than most people imagine. In the first place good, well-built cutters must be employed, for after the corn is cut in the field, it should be put through the cutter and into the silo as rapidly as possible. The shorter the lengths are cut the closer they pack in the silo: hence use a machine which has ample capacity to do the cutting in short lengths and do it fast. Just keep in mind that you are handling green stuff, with the object of putting it up

RESCUING AN ORCHARD. **OPERATIONS** AVOIDED A Practical Lesson in the Cultivation

Two Grateful Letters from Women Who Avoided Serious Operations .-- Many Women Suffering from Like Conditions Will Be Interested.



When a physician tells a woman, suffering from ovarian or womb trouble, that an operation is necessary it, of course, frightens her.
The very thought of the operating table and the knife strikes terror to her heart. As one woman expressions is decided to try it, and in less than four months I was entirely cured; and words fail to express my thankfulness." Miss Margret Merkley of 275 3d Street, Milwaukee, Wis., writes:
Dur hospitals are full of women who are there for ovarian or womb operations!
It is quite true that these troubles may reach a stage where an operation is the old rarer than is generally supposed, because a great many women have tere tured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after the doctors had said an operation must be performed. In fact, up to the point where had said an operation must be per-formed. In fact, up to the point where the knife must be used to secure instant relief, this medicine is certain to help. The strongest and most grateful statements possible to make come from women who, by taking Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, have escaped serious operations.

Margrite Ryan, Treasurer of St. An-drew's Society, Hotel English, Indian-apolis, Ind., writes of her cure as follows:

Ask Hrs. Pinkham's Advice-A Woman Best Understands a Woman's His

it is not above criticism, it is at leas ways that are better, but certainly this is not so bad as to leave the orchard to care for itself. The same treatment would make many orchards a source of profit that now are an annoyance to their owners and far from a credit to

POWER FROM A WINDMILL.

Attachment Which Will Run the Grindstone, the Bone Cutter and Other Light Machinery.

If you have a windmill it can easily be arranged to run the grindstone, bone cutter, feed

grinder, etc. The -A cut, reproduced from the Farm and Home, shows a good device to B convert the perpendicular motion Đ

P

ANTEGRIPINE HAS NO EQUAL FOR HEADACHE

Mike-But, Pat, do you mind that Panama is one of the hottest places in the world? It's 120 in the shade most every day

SKIN PURIFICATION.

Cuticura Scap, Ointment and Pills Cleanse the Skin and Blood of Torturing Humors - Com-

pendicular motion of the windmill into a horizontal one. The bar, b, is connected to the windmill pit-man, a, so that it may be attached at will. The wheel, c, and shaft, e should at construction of the solution of the solution of the wind of the solution of the solution of the the solution of the solution of the solution of the facial disfigurement, as in pimples and ernsting of solution, as in solution of the facial disfigurement, as in pimples and facial disfigurement, as in pimples and facial disfigurement, as in pimples and the solution of the solution of the facial disfigurement, as in pimples and the solution of the solution of the facial disfigurement, as in pimples and the solution of the solution of the facial disfigurement, as in pimples and the solution of the solution of the facial disfigurement, as in pimples and the solution of the solution of the facial disfigurement, as in pimples and the solution of the solution of the facial disfigurement, as in pimples and the solution of the solution of the facial disfigurement, as in pimples and the solution of the solution of the facial disfigurement, as in pimples and the solution of the so

When a physician tells a woman, suf- | Hearing how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Ovarian and womb troubles are -and before submitting to an opera-tion every woman should try Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound, and write Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been curing the worst forms of female complaints, all ovarian troubles, inflammation, ul-ceration, falling and displacement of the worsh lowerthem intergraphic Dear Mrs. Pinkham:— "I cannot find words to express my thanks for the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetatle Compound did me. The doctor said I could not get well unless I had an operation for ovarian and female troubles. I knew I could not stand the strain of an operation and made up my mind I would be an invalid for life. Events of the strain of an operation and made up my mind I would be an invalid for life. Ceration, falling and displacement of the womb, leucornheae, irregularities, and mervous prostration. Any woman who could read the many grateful letters on file in Mrs. Pink-ficiency of her advice and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.





REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

chard? This is a question which many men are asking. Will it pay to do any-thing? Is it not better to cut down the trees, clear the ground and make use of it for other purposes? Undoubtedly there are some orchards

of One That Does Not

Pay.

What is to be done with the old or-

that might better never have been set The soil is not such as is fitted for them, the varieties were poorly select ed, the stock was poor or the man who set them was not adapted to fruit growing. As a result the orchard is a failure and always has been.

But many an orchard has been made good, though the prospects were discouraging at the first. One which I have in mind could hardly have been more unfavorable for a beginning. It was set on a gravelly soil, which is not considered good for apples. The trees were of the poorest. They were, in fact, nothing better than refuse stock from a nursery, such as ought to go as brush. This was the beginning. For nearly 30 years the trees stood

and took the chances with the grain and hay crops. Of course they had the worst of it and at the end of that time there were many vacant places in the orchard. The trees that remained were small and sickly looking. As for fruit there never had been much. The orchard had been one that "didn't pay." Fortunately a man with an idea then took charge of the farm. He plowed

the orchard and sowed rye. In place of cutting the grain and drawing it off the field he used it for a hog pasture. After a year the ground was again plowed and sowed. The pigs grew up and went their appointed way, leaving the orchard better than they found it.

The trees responded readily to this treatment. They made a fine growth, and after four or five years began to produce apples. Then the orchard "paid." It paid the best of any field on the farm. "off" years, when other orchards were nearly barren.

Conditions were certainly discourag-ing enough. It is no exaggeration to say that the majority of neglected orchards offer better prospects than this But there was one thing in its favor

The varieties were mostly good. What was done in this case can be done in many another. If the orchard has been long in sod it can be plowed up this fall after the trees have stopped

growing, then sown to rye. Next spring begin pruning and set the hogs at work. The pigs will do the cultivating and will pay for the privilege.

Whatever may be said about this method, says the Farmers' Voice, and

the farms.

a cheap and convenient way of treat ing this vexed question. There may be

There were crops on the

| ittsburg, Ar *11 15 †1235 †5 30 †1000 19 30 A. M. P. M. P. M. P. M. P. M. P. M. P. N. | with you may be made better? Is not | | shaft, e, should be of iron or steel. | of the civilized world. | HERE IS NO |
|--|--|---|--|--|--|
| *Ocily, †Dany except Sunday. [Sunday only. Flag Stop. | this possible? | silage-here is the recipe: Cut the | The short pitman, | When a girl begins to persuade a young | PROTECTION |
| On Sunday only train leaves Driftwood 8:21 a. | | corn when the kernels are well glazed; fill the silo as rapidly as possible; cut | b, may be of iron | man that he ought to economize she usu- | THE WORLDLIKE |
| a., arrives at DuBois, 10:00 a, m. Returning aves DuBois, 2:00 p. m.; arrives at Driftwood, | Slave of Custom. | the stalks into pieces, say an inch long | or hard wood. The axle bar, d, which | ally means that he should stop spending money for cigars and save up to buy her | THIT-WORM AGINE |
| 10 p. m., stopping at intermediate stations. | On one day in the year the free and in- | -shorter would be better; tramp down | holds shaft, e, rigid, permitting the | a diamond ringDetroit Free Press. | MANY 20'S STICKEDS |
| For Time Tables and further information, ar- ly to Ticket Agent. | dependent French citizen is a slave, the | the corners well; see that the silo is | pitman, b, to revolve wheel, c, should | | ALLAND OFICHEND |
| J. R. WOOD, Pass'gr Traffic Mgr. V. W. ATTEREURY, GEO. W. BOYD. | slave of custom. It is the day the shoot- ing season opens. He may not care for | perfectly air-tight-then you have it. | be of heavy iron, firmly secured, and | Do not believe Piso's Cure for Consump | FOR SALE TOWER'S |
| V. W. ATTEREURY, GEO. W. BOYD, General Manager. Gen'l Passenger Agt. | sport; no matter, he must sally forth or | | braced to pump at platform. | F.Boyer, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900. | BYALLTHE |
| | lose caste irretrievably. | DAIRY WISDOM. | | ······ | BEST DEALERS FISH BRAND |
| HE PITTSBURG, SHAWMUT & | Land and the other tably. | When calves are kept in the stable. | Treating Pear Blight. | If a man would be successful, he must be ready to grab opportunity by the | A. J. TOWER CO., ESTABLISHED 1836 |
| NORTHERN R. R. | NOTIOED IT | they should be given, now and then, a | "The methods which we have used | back of the neck and hold fast whenever | TOWER CANADIAN CO. Limited TORONTO, CAN. |
| | NOTICED IT. | piece of sod with the earth attached. | successfully in controlling pear blight | it comes around his way. | TOWER CARADIAN CO., LIMITE, TORONTO, CAN. |
| Through Passenger Service Between | A Young Lady from New Jersey Put | Why calves should crave this sort | in the east," says Prof. Waite, in Amer- ican Fruits, "is that of cutting out the | To any it beautiful along white | |
| t. Marys, Brockwayville, Shawmut, Smethport | Her Wits to Work. | of thing is hard to explain, but they do | holdover pear blight in the fall. Pear | If you wish beautiful, clear, white clothes use Red Cross Ball Blue. Large 2 | Consecutive States of the Stat |
| Olean, Friendship, Angelica, Hornellsville, Wayland, Buffalo, and New York. | | and it should be supplied. | blight, like smallpox, is contagious, | oz. package, 5 cents. | DAXTINE |
| Wayiand, Bullalo, and New Fork. | "Coffee gave me terrible spells of in- | If it is a heifer, it will never make a | and that should be thoroughly under- | | |
| Effective Sunday, May 29, 190 + | digestion, which, coming on every | perfectly docile cow. If a bull, it will be wild and vicious. | stood. We examine minutely each tree | A person can live on 12 cents a day- but few people are willing to do it. | TOILET |
| Eastern Standard Time. | week or so, made my life wretched un- | What is the use of weighing the milk | in an orchard and cut off all infected | but it's people are mining to an it's | |
| Time of Trains at St. Marys. | thi some one told me that the coffee | of each cow? Simply to find out which | limbs or twigs. We disinfect the prun- | A DESPAIRING WOMAN. | ANTISEPTIC S |
| DEPART. | I drank was to blame. That seemed | cow is the thief, carrying the bag, with | ing knives used in the process, and | A DESPAIRING WOMAN. | FOR WOMEN |
| 85 A. MForKersey (Arr. 8.14 s. m.), Byrne | nonsense, but I noticed these attacks used to come on shortly after eating. | nothing in it-for you. | after the operation we disinfect the | Weak, Nervous and Wretched from Wast- | troubled with ills peculiar to |
| dale (Arr. 8.56 a. m.,) Weedville (Arr. 9.03 a. m.;) Elbon (Arr, 8.46 a. m) Shawmut (Arr. | and were accompanied by such excru- | A dairyman with a small herd of cows | wound. It resembles in this regard a surgical wound. But even this method. | ing Kidney Troubles. | their sex, used as a douche is marvelously suc- cessful. Thoroughly cleanses, kills disease germs, |
| 9.08 a. m.,) Brockwayville (Arr. 9.42 a. m.) 3.33 P. M., - For Clermont (Arr. 1.37 p. m.,) | ciating pains in the pit of the stom- | can well afford to build a silo-and in- | calling for a most painstaking exami- | | stops discharges, heals inflammation and local soreness, cures leucorrhœa and nasal catarrh. |
| Smethpori (Arr. 2.20 p. m.,) connecting for | ach that I could only find relief by | crease his herd and his profitsFarm | nation of the trees each fall and again | mirs, mentry A. neamer, Main and | Paxtine is in powder form to be dissolved in pure |
| Bradford (Arr. 3.30 p. m.,) Eldred (Arr. 2.49 p. m.,) Olean (Arr. 3.40 p. m.,) connecting | loosening my clothing and lying down. | Journal. If any cows are about to calve dur- | at blossoming time, cannot be said to | Garst Streets, South Bend, Ind., says: | water, and is far more cleansing, healing, germicidal and economical than liquid antiseptics for all |
| for Buffalo (Arr. 6.10 p. m.,) Bolivar (Arr. 3.33 p. m.,) Friendship (Arr. 4.03 p. m.,) | "If circumstances made it impos- | ing the hot days of July, they should | be successful in eradicating the disease | "When I began | TOILET AND WOMEN'S SPECIAL USE |
| Angelica (Arr. 4.34 D. m.) Hornelisville (Arr. | sible for me to lie down, I spent hours | be kept in the stable during the heat of | entirely. So far we have succeeded in | using Doan's Kid- nev Pills [†] was so | For sale at druggists, 50 cents a box. Trial Box and Book of Instructions Free. |
| 6.10 p. m., Wayland (Arr. 7.23 p. m.,) con- necting at Wayland with D. L. & W. R. R. | | the day, at least, and some dry food | placing the disease under control only | weak I could | THE R. PAXTON COMPANY BOSTON, MARD |
| and at Hornellsville with Erie R. R., for all points East and West. | "I refused to really believe it was | given to them. | in small territories." | hardly dear my. | |
| 45 P. MFor Kersey (Arr. 3.26 p. m.) Elhow | the coffee until finally I thought a trial would at least do no harm, so I | Tentilling form the intent | Tons of Oleo. | S S self across the | MOLES and warts removed without pair or danger. No sear left. We tell how |
| (Arr. 4.09 p. m.,) Shawmut (Arr. 4.22 p. m.,) Brockwayvide (Arr. 4.47 p. m.,) connecting | quit coffee in 1901 and began on Pos- | Fertilizer from Animals. | In the fiscal year for 1903 71,804,102 | La Proom. I was | free. M. E. M. DISPENSARY, ROCHESTER, N. Y. |
| with P. R. R., for Falls Creek (Arr. 5.10 p. m., DuBois (Arr. 5.25 p. m.,) Brookville | tum. My troubles left entirely and | A prominent agriculturist estimates the fertilizing element contributed by | pounds of oleo were made in this coun- | wretched and | |
| (Arr. 6.00 p. m.,) and Pittsburg (Arr. 9.30 | convinced me of the cause. | each horse annually at \$27; cattle, \$19 | try. Last year the figures were 48.071.480 | nervous, and had | Construction of the second sec |
| p. m.) ARRIVE. | "Postum brought no discomfort, nor | each; hogs, \$12 each, and sheep at | pounds-this year 49,880,982 pounds. | backache, bear. | LIVE STOCK AND ELECTROTYPES |
| 6.50 P. M. Libon, Keney and Byrnedals. | did indigestion follow its use. I have | two dollars each. Hogs give the great- | The largest increase is in colored oleo | ing - down pain, headache, dizzi- | In great variety for sale at the lowest prices by A. N. KELLOGG NEWSFAPER CO., 73 W. Adams St., Chicage |
| 45 P. M — From Wayland, Hornellsville, Can aseraga, Angelice, Friendship, Bolivar, Buf | had no return of the trouble since I | est returns for the amount invested. | -there being but 153,754 pounds more | ness and weak | And the superior of the second s |
| falo, Bradford, Olean Eldred, Smethport | began to drink Postum. It has built | | of uncolored made this year. | W. gropsy set | A. N. KC 2094 |
| and Clermont. All trains duily except Sunday. | me up, restored my health and given | Never allow a cow to calve in the pas- | And a second sec | in and bloating of the chest choked me | 2.11.110 2004 |
| M. LANE. C. J. RENWICK. | me a new interest in life. It certainly | ture. The young thing in such cases | We have a warm spot in our heart | and threatened the heart. I had little | - MA |
| St. Marys, Peuna, | is a joy to be well again." Name | partakes of the wild, and it is never over- | for the good old "tried and faithful" hired man. Treat him right. | hope, but to my untold surprise Doan's | M PISOIS CURE FOR |
| | given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. | come. | inted mun. frede nim right. | Kidney Pills brought me relief and saved my life. I shall never forget it." | Bost Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use |
| lodol Dyspepsia Curo | Read the little book. "The Road to | Now begin paying attention to Miss | We do not need new fruits as we do | Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. | In time. Sold by druggists. |
| Diposte what you dat | Wellville," in each pkg. | Pullet. | better culture of the old ones. | Foster Milburn Co , Buffalo, N. Y. | ALL |
| millagers wither log one | and and | | | | |