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Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Falls, Mont., recommended Ely's Cream Balm to me. I can emphasize his statement, "It is a posi-tive cure for catarrh if used as directed."— Rev. Francis W. Poole, Pastor Central Pres. Church, Helena, Mont.

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VISITORS Formerly Horse Shoer at the Wick house has opened business in a shop in the rear of during the the Arlington Hotel, where

Exposition season est WHISKEY or

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ROBERT LEWIN & CO. 411 Water Stree Telephone, 217c. Opposite B & O. Depot.

THE CITIZEN.

AFFAIRS OF THE APIARY.

Things Well Worth Knowing.
Bleaching Yellow Sections.
There is a new device for inducing bees on the wing to cluster. It is easily made and can be put in practice by any one. Take a board about a foot square and put a hole in the center large enough to receive the end of a The amount of work which is laid uppole. Then put a half dozen holes in the board large enough to receive as many corncobs. With your pole in the center you can take the device and go with it where the bees are flying thickest, and they will cluster on the board. Then you can carry them to their hive and shake them off before it or into it, and the work is done.

Those who have black bees and are

troubled with worms should at once change them for Italians. Worms have no show with strong Italian colonies. They are wormproof and should for this property have the preference. Let every be teeper attend to put-ting on empty sections and removing full ones during this month (July). Give plenty of room to the bees, that they may not cluster on the outside of the hiwe and practically do nathing. This is easily prevented by making room in the hive for surplus honey. by a judicious use of the extractor. This empties the full combs and gives the bees room for replenishing with

additional honey.

Bees did not do as well this past sea son in cellars as they did on their sum mer stands. This is exceptional, for a good, dry cellar easily regulated as to temperature is generally the best win-ter protection that can be had. There are some excellent beekeepers, how-ever, who prefer wintering on the summer stands, with large hives and strong

dow or where the sun can shine on them, and they will soon be bleached white, so that they will readily sell for first class honey. This is worth know-ing, as it enhances the price of the the wake of Mr. Leeds toward t honey. It may be worth hundreds of dollars to some beekeepers.

A good way to stop robbing in mild

cases is to throw a handful of grass before the hive. For a more severe case saturate the grass with water. For a very bad case saturate the grass with kerosene oil. But "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." Be careful not to drop any honey around the hives, as this will induce the bees to begin depredations on other hives .- Farm Journal.

Where to Cut Sprouts on Stamps. Winter cut hard wood stumps are likely to sprout the following season, while those cut in midsummer do so rarely or cease sprouting the second season. Allowing winter cut stumps to retain their sprouts throughout the summer preserves the vitality of the roots, and if early the following spring these shoots are cut off the roots are in condition to throw up another sup-ply of shoots, and so the life of the stump may continue for several sea-sons, according to the age of the stump—the older for a shorter and the younger for a longer time.

The advantageous time to cut away

sprouts is during July and August, when the foliage is fully matured. The effect is a sudden at the year 1736 forbidding, under penalty of instant death by the when the foliage is fully matured. The effect is a sudden shock to vitality at a time when nature is least prepared to recover from such damage. A few ephemeral sprouts may come after a midsummer cutting, but usually no midsummer cutting, but usually no persistent growth. The long lapse of time without foliage till the opening of time without foliage till the opening of time without foliage till the opening of times. the next season usually suffices to destroy the stump's vitality. Exceptional eases may be met in stumps of willows, aspens, mulberries, etc., which may require more continued cutting and grubbing to destroy them. This advice was originally given by such good authority as Dr. B. W. Fernow n Rural New Yorker.

Cutting Bushes In August. If bushes are cut in August and are allowed to lie on the ground all winter, they will make the grass richer and greener the next season, especially if the brush is burned just as shoots are putting out from the stubs next spring. There is nothing that so much sets back a bush you are trying to kill as setting a fire over it, says American Cultivator. The bushes should be cut as early in August as possible, before their leaves ripen, as cutting the bushes later than this vill do little good

toward killing them, News and Notes.

One of the Columbia university professors, who isn't alarmed at the new

theory of a failure of the potash sup-ply, is reported as saying: "It is not unlikely that potash beds exist in this country and that they will be found. At any rate, the Saxony mines, it is estimated, have a supply of 10,000,000,000 tons, sufficient to last for 33 centuries at the present rate of production. There is scarcely any occasion for immediate alarm.'

Raising squabs for market as an in dependent industry, disassociated from poultry growing, is comparatively new, but said to be rapidly increasing, and is suggested as a pleasant and profitable occupation for women.

"I wish to go on record with the pre-diction that in less than 20 years the meat of Belgian hares will be as com-mon on the tables of rural people as that of chicken is now," says T. Grime that of chicken is now," says T. Grimes in The Practical Farmer. Plows are started early in Kansas for next year's wheat crop. "We figure that it is worth a bushel an acre a

Bud harrow often, making the crop of Elizabeth Jane." A light hay crop appears to be the

general expectation. HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ills, Bil-

lousness, Indigestion, Headache Easy to take, easy to operate. 25c REHUMATISM CURED IN A DAY. "Mystic Cure" for Rheumatism an euralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 day

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A prompt, positive cure for coughs, colds, hoarseness, in fluenza, whooping cough.
Over a million bottles so it in a plast few years attestits popularity. W. J. GILMORE CO. At all Druggists. Perseuer , P

The Hard Work of Congressmen Let those who are blissfully ignorant laugh at congressmen for the easy time

they have at Washington. Only those

who have been through the mill know

on a member or senator is simply enor-

nous. What with the demand for pen-

The daily sessions from 12 to about

5 take up half a day, and committee meetings often take up the other half

for two or three days in the week. It is hard to tell when the busiest mem-

bers, who are never absent from a ses

sion or from a committee meeting, find time to prepare the elaborate speeches

which they sometimes deliver. It is not strange, then, that so few members

of either chamber are found in the

saw the man who had packed it to hotel sitting on the piazza with legs on the railing. He was reading

"Who's that man?" asked Mr. Leeds. "Oh, that's Stephen Crane," some one

said. The next day Crane left the place before Mr. Leeds had an opportunity

for explanations.-Philadelphia North

The Last Chinese Actress

from the stage. All the roles in a Chi-uese play are taken by men. This sin-

gular custom is traced back to a wom an's whim. The Emperor Yung

Tsching married an actress at the be-

ginning of the eighteenth century, when women were allowed on the

stage. The emperor died and the em-

press downger ruled the country for

colony) women have played in Chinese

in San Francisco.

her son, the Prince Kim Sung. To satisfy her vanity this shrewd and most peculiar woman issued a

Many vistors to the Celestial king-dom have noted the absence of women

homes.-Independent.

sions, postoffice documents, applica-

in person.

PITTSBURG & WESTERN

much attention to my private business ber's time may be taken up with the exactions of his daily mail. A good clerk may be of immense help, but some senators employ two or three and then find there is a great deal which they must answer or attend to

me of trains, etc. apply to
me of trains, etc. apply to
W. R. TURNER, Ticket Agent,
S. B. REYNOLDS, Sup't, N. D.,
Butler, Pa. C. W. BASSETT,
G. P. A., Alleghery, Pr

reading rooms devoted to them in the Congressional library. When they want R. COMPANY. books from that or any other depository, they have them sent to their CENTRAL TIME.

Crane Carried His Satchel.		nward. d up)		Daily except Sunda	y.			lown)	
Arthur A. Leeds of Tioga met Ste-	2 14		12	STATIONS.	1		11	13	
phen Crane once under circumstances which showed how little the novelist	P. M .	P.M 12 50		Erie	A.M			P.M. 4 10	
traded upon the fame that came to him. Mr. Leeds got off a train at Del-				arConneautar				6 28 4 09	
aware Water Gap. The only man on the platform was humped up against				Conneautville Meadville Junct				5 39 6 09	
the side of the depot gazing into space. He looked like a farmer's boy. His trousers were baggy, his coat battered and his hat rowdy.		10 12 11 28 10 42 11 18	5 55 6 50 6 25 6 44	ar. Meadville. ar lv. Meadville. lv ar. Con. Lake. ar lv. Con. Lake. ar ar. Expo. Park ar lv. Expo. Park lv		1 1 1 1 1	0 12 1 28 0 42 1 18	6 55 5 15 6 25 5 44 6 03 6 03	
"Say, carry this stuff to the hotel for. me, will you?" asked Mr. Leeds. The man grasped the bags and started in the wake of Mr. Leeds toward the hotel. When the hotel was reached, Mr. Leeds lost sight of his porter for a few	6 04 5 30 5 08 4 53	10 40 10 33 10 26 9 50	6 09 6 03 5 56 5 23 5 00	Hartstown. Osgood Greenville Shenango Mercer Grove Chy Harrisville Branchion	6 3 6 4 7 1 7 4 7 5	1 0 1 0 1 2 1 0 1 2 1	1 23 1 37 1 45 1 52 2 23 2 48 2 59 1 08	6 35 6 45 6 55 7 28 7 55	
minutes while he greeted friends. Looking around for his baggage, he		1 55 6 45		arHilliardar					
saw the man who had packed it to the hotel sitting on the piazza with his legs on the railing. He was reading a	4 25 3 55	9 03 8 48 5 8-18 7 00		Keister Euclid Butler Aliegheny	8 2	60	1 25 1 55		

Train 9 leaving Erie at 6:30 a.m. arrives at Shenango at 9:05.

Train 10 leaving Shenango at 4:10 p. m. arrives at Erie at 6:55.

J. S. MATSON, E. H. UTLEY, Sup't Transp. Gen. Pass. Agt, Greenville, Pa. Pittsburg, Pa.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION.

Schedule ing E	FF	CT	Ju	ne	30,	19	00.			ı
SOUTH.	_		w	EE	K	DA	YS		_	١
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BUTLERLeave										
SaxonburgArrive	0	23	0	90	10	15	2	00	5 00	ŀ
SaxonburgArrive	0	07	0	80	11	40	9	00	5 59	ı
Butler Junction. "	1 4	27	8	53	11	40	3	25	5 53	ı
Butler Junction Leave	17	31	8	53	11	02	3	20	0 00	ı
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Springdale	1	52	9	10	12	19	3	52		١.
Claremont			19	30	12	38	4	06		Ι.
Sharpsburg	8	11	9	36	12	48	4	12	6 32	ı
Allegheny	8	24	9	48	1	02	4	25	6 43	ı
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SUNDAY TRAINS	T		. T	2445	lar	for		110	whone	1
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and 5:00 p. m.			100			20				ı
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Springdale	1 :	37		34	11	18 28		46	6 37	I.
Giaremont Springdale Tarentum Natrona. Rutler Junction arrive	1 :	37		34	11	18 28		46	6 37	I.

The woman's brain is always less than the man's. From Boyd's figures we can pick out 102 men and 113 women between 64 inches and 66 inches high, averaging close on 65 inches, for each group. But the brains of the men average 46.9 ounces, while those of the women are only 41.9 ounces, which gives the men an advantage of 12 per cent. There are 21 small men whose height averages 62 inches, and there

are 135 women of the same height. The brains of the men weigh 45.6 ounces, those of the women only 42.9 ounces,-New York Herald. Stage Fright.
When Bob Burdette started out to lecture be struck the same town as Henry Ward Beecher, who sent fo

"Well, young man, how do you like "Mr. Beechen," he replied, "it is awful. I bearly die every night from nervousmess. "Let me console you, then. The longer you lecture the more nervou voe't get." And Bob declared it to be true.-Saturday Evening Post.

A Close Estimate. "I don't want to hear anybody sayin that our boy Josiar doesn't earn his salt," said Farmer Corntossel.
"You said it yourself once," said his

"Well. I take it back. I don't want to do the boy any injustice. I have been lookin over these market quotations. an I have concluded that Josiar does earn his salt. jest about. But if they'd 'a' said he didn't earn his pepper I reckon I'd have to give in."-Washing-

The Snore.

A certain poet thus breaks forth:
"O'a, the snore, the beautiful snore, filling the chamber from ceiling to floor; over the coverlet, under the sheet, from a prominent farmer quoted by the New York Sun, "and every harrowing given York Sun, "and every harrowing given the Bold is worth two bushels to the good in the yield. So we begin early the rising again, is the beautiful snore



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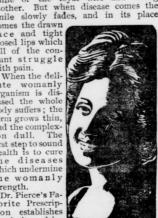
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