IT'S ABOUT TIME FOR YOUR VACATION.

TO ENJOY IT YOU MUST BE DRESSED COMFORTABLY. WHAT IS THE PROPER THING? THAT IS OUR BUSINESS WE LEAVE IT TO YOU TO CHOOSE THE PATTERN-YOU LEAVE IT TO US TO GIVE YOU THE FIT,

WE CONSIDER IT A FAVOR FOR YOU TO COME AND SEE OUR LINE OF TWO-PIECE SUITS, EVEN THOUGH YOU DO

THE STYLE IS RIGHT. THE GOODS ARE RIGHT. THE PRICE IS RIGHT.

Douthett & Graham.

BICKEL'S FOOTWEAR



A Grand Display of Fine Footwear in all the Latest Styles.

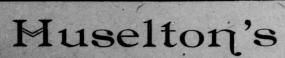
We are showing many styles in Ladies' Fine Shoes and Oxfords at prices sure to interest

Big Bargains in Misses' and Children's Shoes.

Large stock of Men's and Boys' Fine Shoes and Oxfords.

> Repairing Promptly Done.

JOHN BICKEL.





ourselves at Home particularly to the Young Men and Ladies this week.

All the nobby dressers will turn in NEW SPRING FOOTWEARwhich is clear up to the mark—just over their former efforts if that is

YOU WILL FIND

all the old favorite leathers. Some new leathers--early favorites.

For any price You wish to pay

NEW LASTS! THE NEW TOES! All the style a shoe can carry. Ease!

We make a specialty of Men's heavy shoes. Just what you want for your early plowing. Give us a trial.

HUSELTON'S.

Opposite Hotel Lowry

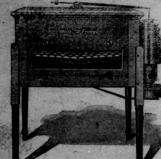


June outings find added pleasure where your feet enjoy perfect comfort. Whether at sea-shore or mountains—on trap or train—woods, field, lake side or links, a pair of Patrician Shoes will be found to possess every requirement the fastidious woman demands. An infinite variety of styles—all one quality—the best. Price \$3.50. YOURS FOR SHOES.

DAUBENSPECK & TURNER.

People's Phone 633. 108 S. Main St., Butler, Pa.

The Cyphers Incubator



It is the original and only genuine patent-diaphragm, non-moisture and self ventilating incubator. Winner of Gold Medal and Highest Award at the Pan-American Exposition, October, 1901. The standard hatcher of the world. Call and see this incubator at the store of

J.G. & W. CAMPBELL

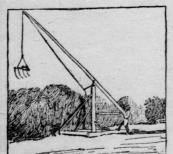
210 South Main Street, Butler, Pa.



IN ALFALFA LAND.

the Hay Harvest and Its Machinery.
The Number of Cuttings.

It is best not to cut a crop of alfalfa field to get well started for the next year. However, under favorable cirmstances one or even two or three crops may be obtained the first year. After the first year the number of cuttings depends upon the length of the eason and the altitude. A. S. Hitchcock, agrostologist in charge of grass and forage plant investigations, says of this crop as grown in the northwest ern states that at the higher altitudes or latitudes not more than two cuttings



POLE STACKER WITH FORK.

be possible. In the upper San Joaquin valley, in California, five or six cuttings are usually obtained. In the ovelock valley, Nebraska, where large quantities of alfalfa are grown, three uttings are made, with a yield of five

Alfalfa hay is prepared in the man ner usual for hay crops, but the opera-tions are modified somewhat by climatthe dry regions of the northwest Mr Hitchcock says: One man with a team may mow about fifteen acres a day. The alfaifa is usually raked within a few hours after mowing, thrown into bunches by hand and stacked as soon as convenient. If the hay is allowed to remain too long in the swath or window, too much loss of feliage occurs in stacking on account of the dryness of

The hay is usually stacked by ma hinery. If the stack is made in the field, sweeps or bull rakes are occasion ally used for hauling the bunches to the stacks, but these implements hav the serious objection of shattering th leaves, causing corresponding loss of valuable fodder. For this reason the bunches are usually loaded by hand on wagons provided with hayracks. At the stack the hay is unloaded from th wagons by horsepower, the machin sed for this purpose being called

tacker or hay derrick. The most common type of stacke throughout the northwest is some mod fication of the pole, or mast and boom tacker. This is essentially a derrick with pulleys and a hayfork, by which several hundred pounds of hay can be lifted from a wagon and deposited upon he stack. The stackers are general The derrick may be su



ported by a heavy framework or ma onsist of poles held in place by guy opes. The hay is usually lifted by heans of a fork, but nets are in comuse in some localities. The most non style of fork is that known he Jackson fork, or, outside of Califor nia, as the California fork. For alfalfa the fork usually has four tines, but for s hay five or six tines. By means eggs laid by one or more vagon can dump the fork load of hay ipon the stack at any desired point. One or two horses attached to the lifting rope, or cable, furnish the power to lift the load. The load on the fork s swung over the stack by slightly eaning the derrick toward the stack The fork then swings by its eyen weight. The empty fork is drawn back to the wagon by means of the dump ope. Sometimes the load is swung over the stack by hand. Another form of fork occasionally seen is the har poon fork. Instead of the fork there is sometimes used a net, also called sling or hammock. Three or four of these are placed at intervals in the hay as it is being loaded. At the stack the nets full of hay are lifted from the

Another form of stacker which ha proved very satisfactory is the cabl lerrick. Forks or nets may be used with this style. In eastern Colorade and parts of Wyoming an improved

stacker is in common use. The bunches may be brought to the stacker with horse sweeps, but the distance must not be great or there will be too much loss of leaves. Hence the stacks are smaller than when the bunches are brought by wagon.

The stacks of alfalfa are commonly made about twenty-five feet wide and high and, as long as convenient, often

The favorable season for the growth ed in Japan that included such modern of potatoes in Arizona is between the frosts of March and the heat of June and the growth of another crop is pos sible between the heat of August and the text books employed at that remote period dealt with such subjects as the diseases of women, materia medica and

SPRAYING POTATOES.

Good Gains-Timeliness Important. By L. R. JONES and W. J. MORSE, Vermont Experiment Station.

Experimental sprayings of potatoes with fungicides and other compounds have been conducted at this station each summer for fourteen years. During this time a large number of prep arations have been tested and nothin equal to bordeaux arsenical mixture has been found for use in the latter part of the season. The gains from the right use of this mixture have been large on the average and are chiefly attributable to the prolongatio of the life of the foliage into the at umn through protecting it from both

fungous and insect ravages,
In general two applications of the mixture have proved most profitable. Owing, however, to the late appearance of the blight in 1903 and the fact ember a single application of the min ture, about the 10th of August, proved sufficient for the preservation of mos of the foliage from blight. On heavy soil there was some rot where the plants were sprayed only once, but the In the neighborhood of big rookeries outlying nests of this kind may always be found. crop in the main field of the static farm, which was a sandy loam, thro and one-half acres in extent, thus sprayed once, retained its foliage in good shape well through September and yielded over 1,200 bushels of mar-

certificates of marriages in the form of little books, which also contain a sumketable potatoes with practically no mary of the marriage laws and among a mass of other miscellaneous informa-No unsprayed rows were left in this field, but in a smaller one on higher a mass of other miscellaneous informa-tion directions for the feeding and care but somewhat heavier soil records were obtained. This field was planted of infants. There are also places for entering the names and birthdays of with the Green Mountain variety the children of the marriage, the au about May 1 and given one thorough for twelve such entries. Aug. 10. The plots were dug Sept. 24.

To Make a Bride



The unsprayed tops had been dead for

We learned of cases where potate growers sprayed their plants twice last

season in July and secured but little benefit for the simple reason that by

the time the blight was destructive, the

latter half of August, their plants were

Our experience again serves to en

Our experience again serves to eni-phasize sharply the point we have re-peatedly made, that in order to spray most profitably a man must know what he is spraying for, watch his

crop and spray intelligently as well as thoroughly. To paraphrase the old say-

ing, a spray in time saves the crop

Timeliness is an important factor i

ROOT GROWTH.

A useful hint addressed to irrigatio

farmers by Professor R. H. Forbes of

Arizona has an interest over and above its original application to alkal

troubles. It is an instance valuable to farmers everywhere of the influence of

shallow wetting and insufficient cultivation of the soil:

In the orchard irrigation practice of

southern Arizona, according to Professor Forbes, summer waters, scan

in quantity, are rushed hurriedly through shallow furrows over the area

to be irrigated, wetting only the surface layers of soil. Under such conditions uncultivated tree rows and

ridges and insufficiently cultivated sur faces in general lose by evaporation a large part of the water applied in irri-

gating. But the alkali follows the soi

A SHALLOW ROOT SYSTEM.

water in its movements either up or down. As the soil water, through

capillary action, comes to the surface

left at or near the top of the ground

But a shallow wetting of the soil also

leads to the development of tree and

plant roots near the surface, for plant roots also must develop best where requisite amounts of water are access

and insufficient cultivation orange chards of the Salt river district were

orchards of the sair tree instance. Found with root systems in considerable part developed within a foot of the surface (see the cut showing half the root system of a tree) in direct

contact with accumulated alkali sali left by evaporation.

Barnyard manure liberally applied and kainit at the rate of 250 pounds an acre both practically prevented rust on cotton in tests made by E. R. Loyd of Mississippi. At the same time unmanured plots of cotton and those on which cottonseed meal and acid phos-

Ant Colonies.

An ant nest or colony arises from

The developing young are tended b

the sexless neuters, or "workers." Th

nurses' mouths, and are as carefull

watched in respect of the temperaturand other conditions of the nurseric

s are infantile human beings. Whe

full development occurs the pupa

change into ants, which are either winged or wingless. The latter are the "neuters," or workers. They may de-

elop big jaws and appear as the "sol

winged are the founders of new cold

produce the eggs whence the new ger

Purchase of Wives.

Wives are still obtained by purchas

some parts of Russia. In the dis

trict of Kamyshin, on the Volga, for

example, this is practically the only way in which marriages are brought

about. The price of a pretty girl from a well to do family ranges from \$100

to \$200, and in special cases a much higher sum is obtained. In the vil-lages the lowest price is about \$25. It

customary for the fathers of the in

tending bride and bridegroom to has

gle for a long time over the price to be paid for the lady. A young farmer

whose father cannot afford to pay for

wife for him need not think of get

Japan In the Eighth Century,

As early as the eighth century a university had already been establish

divisions as schools of medicine, ethics

mathematics and history, and some of

veterinary surgery, types of text books which appear to have been unknown in European countries until about 1,000

Unreasonable Conductor.

Conductor-You ought to have known better than to get off the car in that

in leaving a car. Passenger (who has picked himself up)—But, my dear sir,

I wasn't going that way; I live on the street we have just passed.—Boston

Madge-Did you tell her she was

Among the odd habits of rooks is the way that members of the same rookery

have of intermarrying generation after generation. The males always choose their wives from their near neighbors,

and if one should be so bold as to bring home to his rookery a bride from

a distance the other rooks will invari

ably refuse to receive her and will force the pair to build some way off

In Belgium it is the custom to give

siderately affording space

ting married.

Transcript.

erations will be evolved.

nies. They are of both sexes and they

rs" of the colony. Those which ar

aggots, or larval ants, are fed b

phate were used rusted badly.

As a result of shallow irrigation

NY

Result of Shallow Irrigation and Insufficient Cultivation.

ess-that is, pays richly to us

Many a woman would make a beautiful bride but she is deterred from entering the married state because of illhealth.

\$500 REWARD WHO CANNOT BE CURED.

The proprietors and makers of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription now feel fully warranted in offering to pay \$500 in legal money of the United States, for any case of Leucorthea, Female Weakness, Prolapsus, or Falling of Wombwhich they cannot cure. All they ask is a fair and reasonable trial of their means of cure.

"If women would study the laws of health and use a little more common sense there would not be such a large number to-day suffering with the ills peculiar to our sex," writes Mrs. Sallie Martins [President Mutual Social Science Club), of ioS fouth Halstead Street, Chicago, Ill. "Then when medicine is needed if they would take the Favorite Prescription three years ago and it cured me of female weakness of several years standing, so I know what I am talking about when I praise it and always know what the result will be where it is used."

The Pierce's Pleasant Pellets should

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets should be used with "Favorite Prescription" whenever a laxative is required. CLEARSING CATARRH

Ely's Cream Balm

COLDINHEAD HUMPHREYS

No. 1 for Fevers. No. 3 " Teething, Diarrhea. No. 7 " Coughs. 8 " Neuralgia.
9 " Headaches. No. 10 " Dyspepsia.

No. 11 " Suppressed Periods. No. 12 " Whites. No. 13 " Croup. No. 14 " The Skin. No. 15 " Rheumatism. No. 16 " Malaria, No. 19 " Catarrh. No. 20 " Whooping Cough, No. 27 " The Kidneys.

No. 30 " The Bladder. No. 77 " La Grippe. No. 17 La Grippe.

In small bottles of pellets that fit the vest pocket. At Druggists or mailed, 25c. each.

*** Medical Guide mailed free.

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New York.

PAROID READY OFFING.

PAROID. The Koofing with NO TAR. Won't dry out. Won't grow brittle. ANYONE can apply it. Tins, Nails and Coment in core of

each roll. REPRESENTS the results of years of Experience and Ex-

perimenting. ONLY requires painting every lowycars. Not when first S Cheaper than Graval, Slate

or Shingles. DEMAND for PAROID is world

wide. MADE IN 1, 2 AND 3 PLY L. C. WICK,

BUTLER, PA.

L. C. WICK.

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LUMBER.

We have removed our Marble and ranite shops from corner of Main and Clay streets to No. 200 N. Main street opposite W. D. Brandon's residence) where we will be pleased to meet our customers with figures that are right

Monuments & Headstones of all kinds and are also prepare to give best figures on

Iron Fence. Flower Vases way. You should always step forward tc. as we have secured the soleagency from the Stewart Iron Works of Cincinnati. Ohio, for this town and vicinity.

older than you? Marjorie—Oh, no; that wouldn't be polite. But whenever we meet in a car I offer her my seat.—

Easy and Quick! Soap-Making with BANNER LYE

To make the very best soap, simp solve a can of Banner Lye in cold eter, melt 514 lbs. of grease, pour the water in the grease. Stir and put

Pull Directions on Every Package Canner Lye is pulverized. The can ay be opened and closed at will, per-itting the use of a small quantity at a me. It is just the article needed in cery lowerfuld. It will clean paint, cors, marble and tile work, soften water, nfect sinks, closets and waste pipea

The Pena Chemisal Works, Philadelphia

R-R-TIME-TABLES

BRAPRR Time table in effect Nov. 22, 1903. Passenger trains leave and arrive at Butler as follows: LEAVE FOR NORTH.

DEAVE FOR NORTH.

7:30 a. m., mixed for Punxsutawney,
Du Bois and intermediate stations.

10:17 a. m. daily, vestibuled day express for Buffalo, connects at Ashford,
week days, for Rochester.

6:30 p. m. local for Punx'y, Du Bois
and intermediate stations. 11:25 p. m. night express for Buffalo nd Rochester. ARRIVE FROM NORTH.

6:08 a. m. daily, night express from Euffalo and Rochester.

18 11 13 0 and Mochester.

9:45 a.m. week days, accomodation from DuBois.

5:31 p.m. daily, vestibuled day express from Buffal). Has connection at Ashford week days from Rochester.

8:45 p.m. week days, mixed train from Du Bois and Punxsutawney.

Trains leave the P. & O. Station Trains leave the B. & O. Station, Allegheny, for Buffalo and Rochester at 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m., and for local points as far as DuBois at 5:10 p.m.

B&ORR Time table in effect, May 15, 1904. Trains for South and West, leave Butler town time: WEEK DAYS. 5:20 a.m. Allegheny Accor m, Allegheny & Cleveland Ex.

:35 p.m, Allegheny Ex. 5:00 p.m. Chicago, Ellwood, N. Castle. 5:20 p.m. Allegheny Ex. 5:50 p.m. Allegheny Ac.—New Castle. SUNDAYS.

8:00 a.m. Allegbeny & Cleveland Ex. 10:25 a.m. Pittsburg Ex. 3:35 p m. Allegbeny Ex. 5:50 p.m. Allegbeny Ac.—New Castle. GOING NORTH—WEEK DAYS. 43 a.m. Kane & Bradford Mail. 55 Clarion Accomo.

SUNDAYS. 9:42 s.m. and 8:00 p.m. to Foxburg. rough tickets, Pullman reservations and on apply to W. R. TURNER, Agt, Butler, P. E. D. SMITH, A. G. P. A.

KNNSYLVANIA MA WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION.

Saxonburg. BUTLEE. FOR THE RAST.

Buffalo and Allegeheny Valley Division.

Trains leave Kiskimhetas Junction as follows:—
For Buffalo, 9.46 a. m. and 11.48 p. m. daily, with through parlor and sleeping cars.

For Oil City, 7.42 9.46 a. m., 2.30, 6.07 and 11.48 p. m. week-days. Sundays, 9.46 a. m., 2.30, 6.07 and 11.48 p. m. For Red Bank, 7.42, 9.46, a. m., 2.30, 6.07, 40.11 and 11.48 p. m. 6.07 and 11.48 p. m. 6.07 and 11.48 p. m. 6.07 and 11.48 p. m. esc Kitanning 7.42, 9.38, 9.46, 11.14 a. m., 2.39, 5.38 (.07, 7.39, 10.15, and 11.48 p. m. week-days. Sundays 9.16, 16.49 a. m., 9.27, 19.44, and 11.48 p. m. "T Stops only on signal or notice to agent or copulation to receive or displaying pagengers.

For detailed information, apply 19 fields agent or copulating by the stop of the stop of

Pa W. W. ATTERBURY. J. R. WOOD Gen'l Manager. Pass'r Traffic Manage Geo. W. BOYD. General Passenger Ag at,

BESSEMER & LAKE ERIE RAILROAD COMPANY. TIME TABLE in effect June 19th, 190 EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

NORTHWARD (Read up) Dally Except Sunday (Read down

| 14 | 12 | STATIONS. | 9 | 11 | 1 | 24 | 10 | 50 | Eric. | 7 | 60 | 1 | 00 |

| 1 2 30 | North Bessemer. | 6 50 | 1 15 8 75 | Allegheny | 1 00 6 38 | p. m. e. m. a.m. | p. m. p. pa Pep

Train No.1 leaving Greenville at 6:56 a. m.: Shenango 6:67.Fredonia 7:13; Mcreer 7:28; Green City 7:56; Kelster 8:18; Butler 9:0, arrives in Allegheny at 10:25 a. m.; connects at Queen Junction with trains to and from Kaylor, and at Butler to North Bessemer.

Train No. 2 leaving Allegheny at 3:00 p. m.; Butler 4:45; Kelster 5:50; Grove City 5:53; Mercer 6:18; Fredonia 6:34; Shenango 6:22, arrives in Greenville at 6:55; connects at Queen Junction with Irafins to and from Kaylor, and at Butler from North Bessemer.

E. H. UTLEY, General Manager. E. D. COMSTOCK, Gen'l Pass, Agent, Passenger service has been established on the West-ern Allegheny branch of the Bessemer & Lake Erie R. R., also on the Main line between Butler and North Bessemer, daily except Sunday. Train No. 6 leaving N. Bessemer at 7:30 am arrives in Butler at 8:44, connecting with No. 14 for Erie and intermediate points. and informistiate points.

No. 7 leaves Butler at 5.20 pm aper arrival of train

No. 11 from Frie and intermediate points, 12 day at X.

Bassemer at 6.50 pm.

No. 21 leaving Butler at 9,15 am, and No. 22 leaving

No. 20. Resement at 100 pm, connect at Butler with trains

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS



Winfield R R Co Time Table

In effect Nov. 30th, 1903. WESTWARD. STATIONS, AMIPA pm 12 45 5 20 Arrive Blairsville. EASTWARD. STATIONS. AMPM 7 50 2 25 9 00 3 00 7 35 2 35 10 15 4 40 10 18 4 43 Allegheny
Butler
Butler Junction
Lane
Winfield Junction
Iron Bridge
Boggsville
we West Winfield

Trains stop at fane and Iron Bridge only on Flag take on or leave of passengers.
Trains Connect at Butler Junction with:
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Office in John Richey Building.
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M., 6:30-8:30 P. M.
Sunday—9-10:45 A. M., 1-3:00 P. M.
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Office in Riddle building, Diamond,
next door to Dr. Bell's old office.
Office Hours:—9 to 11 a m., 1 to 3 and

6 to 8 p. m, J. C. BOYLE, M. D. Eve, EAR, NOSE and THROAT, After April 1st, office in former Dr. Peters' residence, No. 121 E. Cunningham St., Butler, Pa., next door to Times

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON At 327 N. Main St.

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H. GOUCHER, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Office in Wise building. E. H. NEGLEY,
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MADE OF STEEL.

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Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits \$450,000.00.

Assets over \$2,000,000,00.

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INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS.

Write for our booklet, "Saving Money," Yours for the asking.

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OFFERS GREATER SECURITY TO DEPOSITERS THAN ANY OTHER BANK IN THE COUNTY.

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Combined wealth of Stockholders over \$20,000,000.00. INTEREST paid on time deposits, subject to withdrawal at any time Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent-THE VERY BEST.

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JOHN HUMPHREY, Vice President. J. F. HUTZLER, Ass't Cashier.

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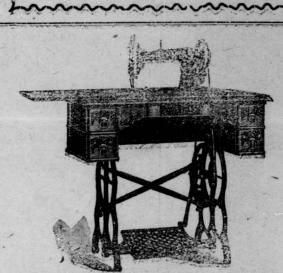
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Monumental Work.

Actual Manufacturer. is to your advantage. OUR OWN QUARRIES. SHARPSBURG PLANT. Before ordering work send for our prices

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