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ERNEST O. KOOSER,
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B. & O. R. R. SCHEDULE.

Winter Arrangement.—In Effect Sunday, Nov. 23, 1902.

Under the new schedule there will be 8 daily passenger trains on the Pittsburg Division, due at Meyersdale as follows:

East Bound.

No. 10x—Night Express..... 12:57 A. M.
No. 14—Accommodation..... 10:54 A. M.
No. 6—Through Mail..... 11:24 A. M.
No. 46—Through Train..... 4:48 P. M.

West Bound.

No. 9—Night Express..... 3:00 A. M.
No. 47—Through Train..... 10:59 A. M.
No. 5—Through Mail..... 4:31 P. M.
No. 4—Accommodation..... 4:55 P. M.

*Regular stop. †Flag stop.

W. D. STILLWELL, Agent.

FOR THE CHILDREN PEOPLE OF THE DAY

Facts and Fancies About Bees.

We have knowledge and history of bees for more than 2,200 years. Aristotle speaks of three different species of honeybees. Virgil speaks of two, the latter variety being spotted or variegated and of a beautiful golden color. This variety recently has attracted much attention among beekeepers, for it still exists after the lapse of 2,000 years as separate and distinct from the common kind.

Honey was a favorite food in ancient Egypt, and to obtain the greatest possible amount from each hive of bees they were transported on boats from place to place along the Nile, according to the succession of flowers.

This custom also has been long in vogue in Persia and Asia Minor, as well as in Scotland when the heather is in bloom.

In Poland bees are transported from their winter quarters to summer pastures and back again in winter.

A floating beehouse has been in use on the Mississippi large enough to accommodate 2,000 hives and is intended to keep pace with the blossoming flowers that none of their precious sweets may be allowed to go to waste.

In India myriads of bees inhabit the trees along the banks of streams and the jungles of the central provinces, the honey furnishing a favorite article of food for the natives.

After being thus robbed of their nests they become exceedingly fierce, and so violent are their attacks at times that travelers often have miserably perished from their stings. They say it is better to be chased by almost anything from an elephant downward than by a host of angry India bees.

Some tribes of Indians call the bee "the white man's fly," for the white bee was not known in America until the white settlers introduced it west of the Mississippi in 1797 and in California in 1850.

It is estimated that from May to October, after visiting tens of thousands of flowers, a single bee gathers only about one-quarter of a teaspoonful of honey.

A Boy's Theater.

Thomas F. Walsh, the millionaire, is building a private theater in Washington for the purpose of developing the dramatic talent of his young son Vincent, who at the age of eleven years has manifested a wonderful talent for the tragic muse. The theater is located over the stable and near his handsome Massachusetts avenue residence and is to be fully equipped with scenery and all necessary stage setting, for the arrangement and making of which Mr. Walsh has engaged the best of New York talent. Mr. Walsh has one of the finest private stables in Washington now, and there will be a private entrance for the guests who attend the juvenile performances of young Walsh and his boy friends.

From earliest childhood Mr. Walsh's son has shown a love of the theatrical, and his parties for his young friends at various Washington theaters last winter were numerous, several of which were attended by the president's children. For several years past he has been under the best elocutionists of the country and will this winter have special coaching for the various plays which he and his young friends are to produce.

Young Walsh is a sturdy, wholesome lad, with a lot of common sense, generous and thoughtful for his friends. The president's children are his most intimate acquaintances and will doubtless participate in his performances or at least be frequent spectators.

To Cut Glass.

Who ever heard of cutting glass with a thread? Yet it can be done. Dip the thread in sulphur and wrap it around the part of the piece of glass that you wish to cut. Then set fire to the thread, and while it is burning dip it quickly in cold water, and it will then cut the glass. This is not only a very curious but a very useful thing to know.

The Split Coin.

Fix three pins in a piece of wood thus . . . and lay the coin upon them. Then place a heap of sulphur below the piece of wood. Pile another heap above it and set fire to them. When the flame is extinct, you will find on the upper part of the coin a thin plate of metal which has been detached from it.

The Mouse That Did Not.

Here's a cute little house, So cozy and bright, On the floor of the kitchen, There in the moonlight.

The pantry is stocked With food, if you please; On the shelf there is lying A fine bit of cheese.

There's the whisk of a tall And a patter of feet; At last a homeseeker Has found the retreat.

"Ah, a roof made of steel And a nice solid floor; The place it looks tidy, And here is the door.

"It's nicely arranged And is cozy and bright, But the door doesn't hang On the hinges just right.

"I think I'll step in And just take a look. What's that? They've the cheese Fastened down with a hook!

"Seems to me I have heard There was danger in that, As bad, if not worse, Than a big pussy cat."

Then, whisking his tail, He scampered away And squeaked, "I don't care For your cheese straws today."
—Horace Seymour Keeler.

Dr. Loeb Goes to California.

Dr. Jacques Loeb, the noted physiologist, who is going from the University of Chicago to the University of California in order to have better opportunities for his marvelous research work, is regarded as one of the most interesting personalities at the Midway university. Although the sci-



Dr. Jacques Loeb.

time announcements he makes from time to time are of the most intense human interest, he has during his ten years at Chicago consistently refused to discuss them for the popular press. He is an M. D. from the University of Strassburg, Germany, and observes the etiquette of his profession in the most minute details. Often in the classroom he will stop in the midst of a lecture and spend several minutes in deep thought. He tells his students that the trouble with Americans is they read, read, read, but do not take time to think.

Mark Twain's Latest.

Mark Twain in a humorous communication to Harper's Weekly in the guise of an advertisement requests all newspapers that have standing obituaries of him ready for sudden use to please publish them now and send him marked copies, so that he may edit them and get them right, not as to facts, but as to the verdicts of the writers.

Mr. Twain says he makes this request because he will soon be seventy, and he offers a prize of his own portrait, done by himself with pen and ink, for the best obituary—"one suitable to be read in public and calculated to inspire regret."

Admiral Dewey on the Maneuvers.

Admiral Dewey, commander of the four squadrons composing the fleet assembled for the maneuvers in the Caribbean, said just before leaving Washington:

"The maneuvers will undoubtedly be of great value to the navy, and the public ought to look on them with as much interest as do the officers and the men. As to their scope and purposes, first and most important are the assembling and mobilization of the fleet. To bring together these important commands and form a fleet of this magnitude at a given place and a given time will be a valuable experience."

Leopold and the Anarchists.

Replying the other day to a deputa-tion from the chamber, King Leopold said that anarchists and agitators were doing their best to disturb the order of things. Then he said:

"These agitators find in their path first the heads of states. If they fail to reach them, they attack their wives. I am nearing the end of my life. I do not know how long I shall live, how long they will let me live."

Miss Astor's Visit.

Miss Pauline Astor, daughter of William Waldorf Astor of London, is visiting in New York. This is her first visit to her native country since her school days, and she is now just twenty. On her voyage across the Atlantic she was accompanied by her governess and a maid. She wasn't met at the steamer by her grandaunt, Mrs. William Astor, or by any one representing that lady, which society gossips say was due to the fact that the old quarrel between Miss Pauline's mother and Mrs. William Astor has never been patched up. The dispute was over the question of which



Miss Pauline Astor.

woman was entitled to be addressed as "Mrs. Astor." It was settled by the postal authorities deciding in favor of Mrs. William Astor, and she has borne that honor to this day.

Miss Pauline Astor is slender, graceful and of medium height. Her features, though not entirely regular, are refined in outline. Her complexion is a clear olive, and her eyes, wherein lies her chief beauty, are dark.

CRUSHING A BORE.

The Authority on Natural History That Sydney Smith Quoted.

Sydney Smith jokes have a delicate flavor of age, but an anecdote in "Memories of Half a Century" has not been told so often as some of the classic tales. Sydney was a guest at the dinner of an archdeacon, and a fellow guest, whose hobby was natural history, was a bore if once started on his subject. Smith promised to try to keep him in check. The naturalist got his opening.

"Mr. Archdeacon," said he, "have you seen the pamphlet written by my friend, Professor Dickenson, on the remarkable size of the eye in a common house fly?"

The archdeacon courteously said he had not. The bore pursued his advantage:

"I can assure you it is a most interesting pamphlet, setting forth particulars hitherto unobserved as to the unusual size of that eye."

"I deny the fact!" said a voice from the other end of the table. All smiled save the bore.

"You deny the fact, sir?" said he. "May I ask on what authority you condemn the investigations of my most learned friend?"

"I deny the fact," replied Smith, "and I lose my denial on evidence adduced to immortal verse well known to every scholar at least at this table!"

The emphasis laid on scholar nettled the naturalist by its implication. "Well, sir," he said, "will you have the kindness to quote your authority?"

"I will, sir. The evidence is those well known, I may say immortal, lines:

"Who saw him die?"
"I" said the fly,
"With my little eye!"

The guests roared, and during the rest of the dinner nothing further was heard on the subject of natural history.

THE COOKBOOK.

Peeled, chopped tomato sprinkled over lettuce, the whole covered with French dressing, makes a Russian salad.

To steam potatoes peel them and when very clean put them in a colander over boiling water. Cover tightly with a lid and leave them until done.

Tarragon leaves are most useful in salad and should be scalded, squeezed in a towel and chopped fine. This herb gives a zest to the salad that is always appreciated.

When making beef tea, never add the salt till the meat has been cooking for several hours. Salt acts upon the fiber and prevents it giving out all its nourishing properties.

A steak one inch thick requires to be broiled seven minutes; one inch and a half, twelve minutes; two inches, twenty minutes, near the fire at first and then four inches away.

A substitute for caper sauce is made by boiling some sprigs of parsley slowly to let it become a bad color. Do not chop it fine. Set it in melted butter, season with salt and a dessertspoonful of vinegar, boil up and serve.

A New Profession.

Young Mr. Inswim was hurrying blindly along the street toward a chemist's with a bottle in his hand when young De Trop hailed him.

De Trop—Hello, Inswim! I've scarcely seen you for a year. Where have you been keeping yourself since you were married?

Inswim—Oh, busy—busy all the time.

De Trop—I say, what are you doing mostly?

Inswim—I've got a new profession.

De Trop—What is it?

Inswim—Humorist.

De Trop—You don't say. I didn't think you were much in that line.

Inswim—I'm not a very glittering success.

De Trop—What—er—what sort of work do you do mostly?

And then young Mr. Inswim leaned over and whispered softly in young De Trop's ear:

"I'm spending most of my time trying to humor a baby that's engaged in tooth culture."

Then he plunged madly on again toward the soothing sirup shop.—London Answers.

The Expense of Canary Birds.

The keeping of canaries seems to be a fairly expensive luxury. To start with a really good bird will cost \$50. You can easily spend more, but \$50 will buy a fairly good Norwegian bred bird. The food the bird requires consists of various delicacies in the form of rye, bread, rice, meal and vegetables. Canaries are liable to all sorts of ailments, and this, of course, necessitates further expense, for the treatment of these complaints is anything but cheap. Of course, no fancier of canaries would be content with one bird; he must have at least a dozen, and the cost of some of these will certainly run to \$75. Fifteen hundred dollars per annum could easily be spent in this manner without a very big show for the money.—London Tatler.

On a Shelf.

"Mamma," asked little three-year-old Margie, "do people go to heaven when they die?"

"Yes, dear, if they are good," replied her mother.

"Then I guess grandpa wasn't any good," rejoined the little miss, "cause when he died they just put him on a shelf in a big stone house and locked the door."—Chicago News.

A Business Man's Tribute.

"You admire that musician?"

"Very much," answered Mr. Cumrox. "For his compositions or for his performances?"

"Neither. For his nerve in charging \$5 a seat."—Washington Star.

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The first native wine made and bottled in San Francisco and Sacramento was from Speer's Passaic, N. J. vineyards, was shipped around Cape Horn before there was any railroad to California, and are now being used by physicians and first families there as the richest and best wine to be had



The juice of the Portugal Port Wine grape grown in N. J. is thick and rich same as the juice of pears and other fruits grown here. From California pears you can squeeze water as from a sponge; so with all fruits grown in California; while those grown in New Jersey are solid in substance—less juice but thick and richer. The New Jersey apples, for instance, make a cider that was always popular the world over. If you want a wine for sickness or for entertainments don't take cheap, watery wines but choose a first class old, full bodied, high grade wine from Speer's Passaic vineyards. Sold by Druggists.

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