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Cotton Mill, Anderson C. H., S. C.

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FREE—A Valuable Book on Nervous Diseases sent free to any address, and poor patients can also obtain this medicine free of charge.

This remedy has been prepared by the Reverend Pastor Koenig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1876, and is now prepared under his direction by the

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Malaria, Liver Trouble, or Indigestion, use BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

THE STORY OF A HOODOO.

Related by the Piney Woods Negro Who Was the Victim.

The superstition of negroes is proverbial, and their belief in Voudooism (particularly those of the very ignorant class) is fixed. They do not tell of this belief to white persons as a rule, yet a piney woods negro did unburden himself to a reporter as follows:

"Hit's er gittin so 'mongst dese wufless niggers dat no 'spectable pusson cain't wuk at no sawmill no mo'. W'y, I wus a wukin at a mill on de Trinity and Sabine road. Me an my wife wus a livin in a cabin by de tank, just whar de cyars go by. Dey wuz a poor, shifless, no 'count fool nigger whut ud wuk two days an den shoot craps de rest of de week. He boa'ded wid me, and I only taxed 'im two bits er day boa'd. Bime bay he gits inter me erbout er dollar an fo' bits, an I says ter him dat he mus' pay me er move—he shorely mus'. Wid dat he gits mad an 'lows dat he'll fix me. An he moves ter ernuder house.

"De naixt mawnin I wus er gwine out er der do' when I ketches my fut erginst er pine stump, an blam! I hits de groun laik I wus er beef. I hurted myse'f so dat I cain't do no wuk dat day.

"In de atternoon my woman she wus er gwine ter de well fer er pail er water when she ketches her laig in er hole in der dolly way at de mill, an she squalls out an hit turns out dat she runs a pine sliver inter her shin.

"Den dat night my chimbley ketches fire an de house mos' burns down. Den I projeck roun in my mind an fixes it up dat de wufless nigger is de cause of all dis trubble. An I 'lows I'ze er gwinter maik him hard ter ketch. So I takes my razzer an santers over ter de house whar he lives at, an dere he wus er shootin craps. I jist sneaks up ahind 'im, an de fust ting he knows I has 'im on de flo' an de razzer at his froat. Den I tells 'im dat he's hoodooed me, an if he doan' say dat he'll come wid me an taik dem hoodoos erway I'ze er gwine ter cut 'im an cut 'im deep too. He gets all trimbley, an he ses for Gawd's sake ter doan' hol dat razzer so clus ter 'im an he'll taik de hoodoos erway.

"I maiks 'im go wid me ter my house, an he gits down on his knees at de do' an reaches under de stoop and fotches out er small passel tied up wid er bit er twine. Hit wus done up in a bit er yaller paper. I knows hit wus er hoodoo as soon as I seen hit. I made 'im open hit, kaise I ain't er gwinter tetch hit, no suh. Dey wus a toof an er bit er hair and a little bit er boan in hit all wrapped up with er bit er red cord. Den I maiks 'im go over ter de pit an fling it in de fire. Den I tells 'im dat I'ze er gwinter shore cyarve 'im if he doan' pull his freight outen dat mill right den. He ain't no close ter pack, and so he hits de grit down for Groveton.

"Dat hoodoo wus whut wurked de trubble wid me, but atter dat Iz'e all right, an hit doan' bodder me no mo'."—Galveston News.

Emancipated Woman.

The comic poet advised the Athenians to "emancipate" their women, because it was the only political experiment which they had not tried. They did not try it, nor would it have made much difference if they had. Their political experiments ended in a general fiasco, and the Rose of Greece became a university town in the Roman empire. Mme. Adele Crepaz opposes the experiment in modern Europe, and as Mr. Gladstone has commended her book on "The Emancipation of Women" it will probably be read. That it will convert ladies who pine for emancipation we do not expect. People are not converted by arguments. Ladies especially are not the slaves of logic, and most of Mme. Crepaz's arguments are old and are obvious. This is not against them—nay, it is rather in their favor—but if they did not prevail before there is no reason why they should be victorious now.

Mme. Crepaz's chief arguments are these: The entrance of women into the field of male enterprise only means additional competition. To take an instance—if women will give their "copy" for nothing, and if that "copy" is good enough for the pensive public, what is the male author to do? This is an extreme example, and we fancy that the gratuitous literary work is worth exactly what is paid for it—the sum described as a "nuppence." Again, the industrious woman—a barrister, a doctor, a novelist, or what you please—is said to unfit herself first for maternity, then for the education of her children (if any), then for housekeeping. The two latter disabilities entail additional expenses for teachers, for housekeepers, and, we presume, for doctors' fees. The family is shattered, and the male bird betakes himself to alien nests of various kinds. This is the short and the long of it. And these arguments have been adduced a thousand times. They are old, they are obvious, they are incontrovertible, but all that does not avail them.—London News.

The Use of a Bottle.

An Irish orator was arrested in London the other day for drunkenness, but he pleaded his own cause and got off. He said: "It happened this way, your hanner. I was leet'rin on home reool in Hoide park, and a lot of Orangemen wid no argyments but leathery lungs was obstructin me. The debate was at its hoight when a polisman came up and moved the closure. 'McCarthy,' he says, 'go home and finish up your spache tomorrow night.' So away I went, but when I turned the corner into the Edgware road a polisman said I was drunk, though I was as sober as any member of the house of cammons, and here I am, your hanner." This was the explanation given by John McCarthy, bootmaker and home rule lecturer, of his appearance before Mr. Plowden at the Marylebone police court. "Didn't you have a bottle with you?" asked the constable. "I had," said McCarthy. "Do you carry your arguments in it?" suggested the magistrate. "No, your hanner, only water to wet my lips to let the wurds rowl out without hiripping themselves up."—New York World.

TAKE HEART, if you're a suffering woman. The chronic weaknesses, painful disorders, and delicate derangements that come to woman only have a positive remedy in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. If you'll faithfully use it, every disturbance and irregularity can be permanently cured.

It's a legitimate medicine for woman, carefully adapted to her delicate organization. It builds up and invigorates the entire system, regulates and promotes all the proper functions, and restores health and strength.

"Favorite Prescription" is the *only* remedy for woman's ills that's *guaranteed*. If it fails to benefit or cure, you have your money back.

Which is the best to try, if you have Catarrh—a medicine that claims to have cured others, or a medicine that is backed by money to cure *you*? The proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy agree to cure your Catarrh, *perfectly* and *permanently*, or they'll pay you $500 in cash.

A Woman Who Would Be Mayor.

The Female Suffrage society of Kansas City, Kan., does not indorse Mrs. Anna Potter, who is running for mayor. The women say, "She is just too bossy." Mrs. Potter, who weighs 170 pounds, does her bossing in a dress of heavy black plush, a sealskin coat and a big hat plentifully adorned with flowers and feathers. She wears diamonds as large as nuts in her ears, and her fingers flash with gems. Mrs. Potter never pays calls nor makes visits, being too much occupied running things. Just now, having "fired" the girl, she is doing her own work in the midst of a heated canvass. If she loses her election, she says it is the first time she ever failed in anything. "I'd rather lose $10,000 than be defeated," she says. "The salary of the office cuts no figure."

Mrs. Potter is, in fact, a rich woman, but she would just like to have the satisfaction of showing the people how to run a city. If she is elected, she means to wipe out every vestige of corruption and surround herself with people beyond reproach. As for women, there are certain positions they can fill very well, and she will give them a show. Mrs. Potter's election seems to depend on the character of the other candidates. The women of Kansas City, Kan., hold the balance of power. Two years ago they elected a Republican and last year a Democrat. "A man who is a good husband will make a good mayor" is the watchword, and since it was adopted official society simply revels in the peaceful air of domesticity.—New York Evening Sun.

Jane Hading as a French Teacher.

The cost of going to a Parisian actress to learn French is not small. Prince Kotohito-kan-in, a Japanese of the imperial house, came here to study in the Latin quarter a few winters back. He was told that the best French was spoken on the stage, and the best teachers were the actresses. Believing what he heard, he applied to Mme. Jane Hading for lessons. She had no objection to giving them. But she set a high value upon her teaching, as the bills she ran at Mme. Fanny Vincent's in the name of the Japanese prince conclusively established. The total was 35,000 francs. Here are a few of the items: A pair of openwork cream colored silk stockings, 110 francs; 20 yards of Valenciennes for nightdresses, at 900 francs a yard, 18,000 francs; 6 meters 70 centimeters of Chantilly, 1,742 francs; 19 meters of Valenciennes for sheets, 1,094 francs; a pink silk chemise, 135 francs, etc.

The bill, which the prince was obliged by an imperial order to return to Japan, was sent to his father, who did not dispute it. He lost patience, however, when a second one, that had been forgotten, was forwarded to him. It was for more Valenciennes at 900 francs a meter, an Ophelia ribbon, 90 francs; a pair of gauze stockings, 55 francs; extra fine ditto ditto, 105 francs, and divers other articles. The claim has been placed in an avoue's hands, and the judges of the seventh chamber are to hear counsel wrangle and indulge doubtless in facetiæ about it.—Paris Cor. London Truth.

A Novel Method of Lighting.

A balloon with electric lights attached to it for lighting cities is the latest idea of turning the "light of lights" to a practical use. This idea may seem very visionary, but C. A. Smith, one of San Francisco's inventors, has sufficient confidence in the scheme to commence operations of constructing a balloon for that purpose. This balloon will not be of the ordinary silk bag pattern, but will be made of aluminium in the shape of a cigar, pointed at both ends. It will be about 40 feet long and 15 feet in diameter at its largest point and will contain gas to sustain it.

Fans will be constructed so as to hold it point up to the wind. A cable containing electric wires will hold it at a sufficient elevation so that the light will be spread over the area to be illuminated to the best advantage. The balloon will sustain six arc lights, or it can be so made as to be covered with incandescent lights, each one of which will be inclosed with a reflector so as to concentrate the rays of the light and throw them downward.

The inventor claims that, counting the first cost of the balloons and their maintenance, the total cost of lighting a city the size of San Francisco will be reduced considerably, as one balloon will suffice for from four to six blocks. At the same time the tangle of deadly and unsightly wires from the streets will be removed and danger from fires reduced.—San Francisco Call.

They Shocked the Old Lady.

Two old ladies were seated in a cross seat of the Sixth avenue elevated the other afternoon. At Twenty-third street two stylishly dressed young women got in and took the seats opposite them.

They had evidently just come from Proctor's and were discussing the intricacies of the butterfly dance and the amount of practice it must take to learn to manipulate the flowing drapery, which is the chief beauty of the skirt dance.

I noticed one of the old ladies, who appeared to be deaf, listening to the conversation of the young women with a look of horror on her face. When the theater goers left the train at Forty-second street, the old lady turned to her friend and said in a voice which was distinctly audible: "Sarah, did you hear what those creatures were saying about a shirt dance? Well, well, what will we have next?"—New York Herald.

Too Much of a Home Body.

Perhaps other women may learn a lesson from the remarks of a New York woman. Mrs. Giles, who appears to be a modest and amiable little body. She has drawn this moral from her own unhappy experience:

"If I had cared more for myself and less for him—if I had spent more time and money on dress and finery and drudged and slaved less for him and the children—if I had not tried so hard and faithfully to be a good wife to him, he would have thought more of me and would not have abandoned me now for another woman."

On an Old Battlefield.

For the first time since the war period a squadron of cavalry is now quartered near Washington on the old Lee estate, "Arlington." Since their arrival in the east the troops have been sent in turn to various Virginia battlefields. Recently one of these troops on the march halted near a farmhouse, and the captain, in conversation with the owner, remarked that he was going to the Bull Run battlefield and would remain there over Sunday. The farmer's daughter, seated near by on the piazza, began to laugh, and when asked for an explanation said, "Well, captain, yours will be the first Union soldiers who have staid there that long."—San Francisco Argonaut.

On an Atlantic Steamer.

Mr. Somberhue—You are eating and drinking when any moment we may be launched into eternity. The ship may go down any moment.

Merryesss (taking another bite)—That's just the reason I'm doing it. I'll have no chance after I'm launched into eternity.—Texas Siftings.

Charleston, S. C., has at last awakened to the fact that some improvements are needed. The old town is going to have a system of electric cars.

It "gets there" every time—Mr. Anton Marx, 2425 DeKalb St., St. Louis, Mo., says: "I have suffered with rheumatism for the last two years, and have doctored considerably but Salvation Oil is the only remedy that has effected a cure"

CLEVELAND AND GRESHAM.

The President Has the Utmost Confidence in His Secretary of State's Opinions.

The place which Gresham holds in Mr. Cleveland's confidence is shown by a circumstance which has not attracted much attention. It is known that Gresham was summoned by Cleveland to go to Lakewood in the shortest time. The judge was working night and day to get ready to leave Chicago to enter on his duties as secretary of state at Washington, it even then being certain that he could not be present at the inauguration. Dropping everything and adjourning the court for a few days, the judge obeyed the summons. What the president elect wanted of Gresham was his opinion whether or not, should there be an occasion, the secretary of the treasury could under the law do a certain thing regarding bonds.

In three minutes Gresham offhand enlightened the president elect and on the first train started back to Chicago. This incident derives its significance from the fact that, although the prospective secretary of the treasury, Carlisle, who is one of the very ablest lawyers in the country and has paid much attention to this very question, was at Cleveland's elbow. Although Cleveland at the moment had selected if he had not announced his attorney general, whom he would naturally consult on matters of that kind, it was only Gresham's opinion that would suffice, and he was sent for, even though it was on a question outside of the line of duties to which his future position in the administration related.

It shows the confidence Cleveland has in Gresham, and goes far toward indicating the power which the secretary of state, who has always ranked as a Republican, is likely to have in the administration.—Washington Cor. New York Sun.

Foreigners at Washington.

It is charged that the foreigners of the legations are the most dissipated people in Washington. Some of the young men, while favorably regarded by the American girls, are looked upon with more or less disapproval by prudent mammas. Some of them have behaved outrageously on occasions, cheating their creditors, getting into drunken rows and otherwise taking advantage of their immunity from arrest and prosecution for debt or other causes. According to law, they are entirely exempt from the jurisdiction, either civil or criminal, of United States authorities, and if anybody ventured to sue one of them for money due that person would be liable to a fine and three years' imprisonment as a "violator of the laws of nations and a disturber of the public repose."

Just after the close of the civil war some of the diplomats stationed in Washington made themselves exceedingly objectionable. They thought they could do about as they pleased, and their insolence was carried to such a point that it was necessary to check it. One of them is said to have occupied a chair at a german which belonged to somebody else, and when the hostess asked him to vacate it he replied:

"I decline to do so, madam. It is absurd to suppose that one can engage a seat at a dance as if it were at the theater."—Washington Star.

The Sewage and Public Health Problem.

One of the most recent propositions for treating sewage in a manner to conserve the public health is that described by Dr. Burghardt before one of the English engineering societies. This is an electrical process, the active agent, iron, being derived from iron plates placed in cells, through which the sewage constantly flows. One set of cells is positive and the other negative. Only the positive plate is acted upon and dissolved upon its surface, hydrated ferrous oxide being produced by the action of the nascent oxygen—liberated by the decomposition of the water at this pole—acting upon the metallic iron.

This hydrated ferrous oxide, which is a solution, then acts upon the organic matter, becoming first hydrated ferric acid by absorption of oxygen from the air, giving up this oxygen again to the organic matter and becoming the lower oxide—the operation being repeated for a considerable time until the carbonaceous matters which are oxidizable have been oxidized, when no further reduction of the ferric hydrate can take place, and it remains insoluble and suspended in the effluent as a yellowish precipitate. In order to cause the plates to wear off or dissolve equally the poles are reversed on alternate days, a plate being positive on one day and negative on another day.—Exchange.

Conversation of Two Governors.

Everybody knows what the governor of North Carolina said to the governor of South Carolina, but who has heard what the governor of Texas said to the governor of Louisiana? "Governor, did you say 'when?'" as he poured out the liquor. "Governor," was the reply as the glass began to run over, "in the bright lexicon of Louisiana there is no such word as 'when.'" And the two emptied the bottle between them.—New York Tribune.

Love Steals Handkerchiefs.

I once knew a lot of convent girls who were in love with a nun. They relieved their excessive emotions by appropriating her handkerchiefs. Finally the poor creature's supply of these necessities became so limited that she was obliged to come out publicly before the school and beg that they be returned. She said if they would just return a dozen while the cold weather lasted she would be grateful.—Philadelphia Times.

A Misunderstanding.

I had been six months in America and was at that time working for a farmer on Long Island. While putting up a fence in the field he said to me, "Go to the barn and bring a pick." I went to the pigpen and tried to get a pig. Not returning to the field, the farmer came to see what the trouble was, and seeing me trying to get the pig out of the pen he laughed until he got sore.—Cor. New York Recorder.

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BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR

CARTER, GA., April 26, 1886.
This will certify that two members of my immediate family, after having suffered for years from Menstrual Irregularity, being treated without benefit by physicians, were at length completely cured by one bottle of Bradfield's Female Regulator. Its effect is truly wonderful. J. W. STRANGE.

Book to Women mailed FREE, which contains valuable information on all female diseases.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA.
FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Governor Hogg's Quart Bottles.

"Do you know that you rarely see a quart bottle? I mean by that a bottle that holds a quart," said B. B. Hart of Mineola, Tex., at the Lindell. "A few years ago, when Jim Hogg, who is now governor of the state of Texas, was prosecuting attorney of Wood county, he filed complaint against every liquor dealer in the county who had a quart license. He had been investigating the matter and found that the bottles they were selling for quarts would hold only a pint and a half. A little figuring showed that there was a saving to the dealer of 11 gallons of whisky on every barrel he sold by the quart. Scores of cases were filed against each dealer, but on every dealer pleading guilty to one case and promising to sell full quarts in the future the court dismissed the other cases.

"Full quarts were ordered, but when these came they lacked a gill of holding the necessary amount of liquid. Jim Hogg was inexorable and showed the whisky dealer that he was not complying with the statute, and that he would insist on the law being carried out to the letter. Another order was sent in for quart bottles, and as there were none in the market they had to be specially made, and to this day these bottles are known in Wood county as the Jim Hogg quarts. They hold a standard quart, and many an old dram loving granger keeps one, and when he wants his liquor he takes his bottle with him to town."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A Muscular Discussion.

Two little kindergarten pupils were trudging to school and carefully following their teacher's instructions to observe everything in order to discuss what they had seen when school was in session. "Who made the sun?" one of them asked suddenly. "God," was the laconic answer. "No, he didn't; Jesus did." This brought on a lively discussion that soon took a muscular turn, and the lights of two households were soon wallowing in a snowdrift and occasionally arguing the point at issue. At length the third little fellow secured a truce by pulling them apart, and then learned the bone of contention. "Why, them two is partners," he announced, "and it's no use fighting about them." Then all three trudged on to school, and the teacher affirmed the referee's decision.—Detroit Free Press.

Travers and His Cook.

The late William R. Travers is said to have gotten his religious motto wrong. The dyspeptic wit's housekeeper being religious, she adorned his parlor, sitting room and bathroom, etc., with the sentiment, "God bless our home." The kitchen, however, left to Mr. Travers' taste, had for its decoration a motto in which "cook" was the final word, and "bless" was replaced by a verb too dreadful to repeat. Sentiments like his are too often evoked by cooks who spoil every dish, fill the house with odious vapors, smear everything with dirt, burn out the range and leave ruin everywhere in their wake.—Baltimore Sun.

Hit His Soft Spot.

Magistrate O'Googhan—Hovn't you been befar me befar?

Astute Prisoner—No, y'r honor, I never saw but one face that looked like yours, an that was a photograph of an Irish king.

Magistrate O'Googhan—Discharged! Call th' nixt case.—New York Weekly.

They all Testify

To the Efficacy of the World-Renowned

Swift's Specific.

The old-time simple remedy from the Georgia swamps and fields has gone forth to the antipodes, astonishing the skeptical and confounding the theories of those who depend solely on the physician's skill. There is no blood taint which it does not immediately eradicate. Poisons outwardly absorbed or the result of vile diseases from within all yield to this potent but simple remedy. It is an unequaled tonic, builds up the old and feeble, cures all diseases arising from impure blood or weakened vitality. Send for a treatise. Examine the proof.

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THE SECRET of recruiting health is discovered in
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In liver affections, sick headache, dyspepsia, flatulence, heartburn, bilious colic, eruptions of the skin, and all troubles of the bowels, their curative effects are marvelous. They are a corrective as well as a gentle cathartic. Very small and easy to take. Price, 25c. Office, 39 & 41 Park Place, N. Y.

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"Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing opium, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves."
DR. J. F. KINCHELOE,
Conway, Ark.

Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me."
H. A. ARCHER, M. D.,
111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Our physicians in the children's department have spoken highly of their experience in their outside practice with Castoria, and although we only have among our medical supplies what is known as regular products, yet we are free to confess that the merits of Castoria has won us to look with favor upon it."
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Are you all run down? *Scott's Emulsion* of Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda will build you up and put flesh on you and give you a good appetite.

Scott's Emulsion cures Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Scrofula and all Anæmic and Wasting Diseases. Prevents wasting in children. Almost as palatable as milk. Get only the genuine. Prepared by Scott & Bowne, Chemists, New York. Sold by all Druggists.

Scott's Emulsion

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HARDWARE, PAINTS, OILS, BRUSHES, ETC.
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DEALERS IN
Lime, Plaster, Cement,
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Why Yes,
We'll do it Nicely For You.
Your orders Solicited.

We Give
BELOW A LIST OF FIXTURES FOR THE
BROWN and the HALL Self-Feeding Cotton Gins,
Which we offer very low and on easy terms.
Two 60-saw Brown Cotton Gin feeders, right hand.
Two 50saw Brown Cotton feeders, right-hand.
Two 60-saw Brown Cotton Gin Condenders, right hand.
One 60-saw Hall's self feeding Cotton Gin feeder.
One 50-saw. Hall's self feeding Cotton Gin feeder.
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IF YOU WISH
SQUARE
Dealing
PATRONISE
J. W. BATTS.
Everything you need I can furnish.
Buy your provisions first, and then if you want a "nip" of the best "licker" in town we can furnish that too. The famous N. C. Mountain Corn Whiskey for only $1.35 per gallon.
Cash or trade given for all kinds of country produce.
Give me a trial and I am sure to get your trade in the future as I will convince you that I'll give more goods than any man in town for the same money.
Hoping to receive a call from you, I am
Respectfully,
JNO. W. BATTS.
Tarboro St., Wilson, N. C.

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Special rates for families. Leave orders H. G. Connor, Jr., at Alex. Green's feed store.

FAT FOLKS REDUCED Mrs. Alice Meyle, of Denison, Mo., says: "My weight was 200 lbs., now it is 150 lbs., a reduction of 50 lbs., and I feel so much better that I would not take $1,000 and be put back where I was. I am both surprised and proud of the change. I recommend your treatment to all sufferers from obesity. Will answer all inquiries if stamp is inclosed for reply."
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JOHN GASTON,
Fashionable Barber,
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Easy chairs, razors keen;
Scissors sharp, linen clean.
For a shave you pay a dime—
Only a nickle to get a shine;
Shampoo or hair cut Pompadour
You pay the sum of twenty cents more

ATLANTIC COAST LINE

WILMINGTON & WELDON R.R
AND BRANCHES.
AND FLORENCE RAIDROAD

CONDENSED SCHEDULE

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

DATED April 18th, '93.	No. 23, Daily.	No. 47, Daily.	No. 15, Daily.	No. 14 Daily Ex. Sunday	No. 55 Daily Ex. Sunday
	P M	P M	P M	A M	
Leave Weldon	12 30	5 08	11 30	6 15	.....
Ar Rocky Mount	1 33	6 01	12 35	7 23	.....
Arrive Tarboro	2 35	.....	.....	.....	.....
Leave Tarboro	12 54	.....	.....	.....	.....
					P M
Lv Rocky Mount	1 33	6 01	12 35	7 23	.....
Leave Wilson	2 25	6 38	1 15	7 58	2 35
Leave Selma	.....	.....	2 00	.....	3 30
Lv Fayetteville	.....	8 34	3 25	.....	5 15
Arrive Florence	10 25	10 40	6 05	.....	8 30
		No. 47, Daily.			
Leave Wilson	2 25	P M 6 48	.....	A M 7 58	P M
Leave Goldsboro	3 20	7 35	.....	8 45	.....
Leave Magnolia	4 30	8 42	.....	9 55	.....
Ar Wilmington	6 00	10 15	.....	11 35	.....
	P M	P M		A M	

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

DATED April 18th, 1893.	No. 78, Daily.		No. 14, Daily.	No. 40, Daily Ex. Sunday.	No. 56, Daily Ex. Sunday.
	A M		P M		A M
Leave Florence	5 10		7 30	.....	6 30
Lv Fayetteville	.....		9 34	.....	9 50
Leave Selma	.....		.....	.....	11 49
Arrive Wilson	.....		11 30	.....	12 50
				No. 48, Daily.	
	A M		P M	P M	P M
Lv Wilmington	9 30	.....	7 45	4 00	.....
Leave Magnolia	11 10	.....	9 16	5 37	.....
Leave Goldsboro	12 20	.....	10 17	6 50	.....
Arrive Wilson	1 10	.....	11 00	7 42	.....
			No. 14, Daily.		
	A M		P M	P M	P M
Leave Wilson	1 10	.....	11 50	7 42	.....
Ar Rocky Mount	2 00	.....	12 08	8 30	.....
Arrive Tarboro	2 35	.....	.....	.....	.....
Leave Tarboro	12 54	.....	.....	.....	.....
Lv Rocky Mount	2 00	.....	12 08	8 30	.....
Arrive Weldon	3 05	.....	1 00	9 40	.....
	P M		A M	P M	

Trains on Scotland Neck Branch road leave Weldon 3:40 p m; Halifax, 4:00 p m; arrive Scotland Neck 4:48; Greenville, 6:28 p m: Kinston, 7:30 p m. Returning leaves Kinston 7:20 a m; Greenville, 8:22 a m; arriving at Halifax 11:00 a m; Weldon 11:20 a m, daily, except Sunday.

Trains on Washington branch leave Washington 7 00, a m., arrives at Parmele 8 40 a m, Tarboro 9 50—returning leaves Tarboro 4 40 p m, Parmele 6 00 p m, arrives Washington 7 30 p m, daily except Sunday. Connects with trains on Scotland Neck Branch.

Train leaves Tarboro, via. Albemarle & Raleigh R. R., daily, except Sunday, 5 00 p m, Sunday 3.00 p m; arrive Plymouth 9:20 p m, 5:20 p m. Returning leaves Plymouth daily, except Sunday 5:30 a m, Sunday 10:00 a m; arrive Tarboro 10:25 a m, and 12:20 a m.

Train on Midland N. C. Branch leaves Goldsboro daily, except Sunday, 6:00 a m; arrive Smithfield 7:30 a m. Returning leaves Smithfield 8:00 a m; arrives Goldsboro 9:30 a m.

Train on Nashville Branch leaves Rocky Mount 6:15 p m; arrives Nashville 6:50 p m; Springhope, 7:15 p m. Returning leaves Springhope 8:00 a m, Nashville, 8:35 a m; arriving at Rocky Mount 9:15 a m, daily, except Sunday;

Train on Latta Branch Florence R R leaves Latta 7 30 p m; arrive Dunbar 8 40 p m. Returning leave Dunbar 6 00 a m; arrive Latta 7 15 a m. Daily except Sunday.

Train on Clinton Branch leaves Warsaw for Clinton daily, except Sunday, at 6.00 p m, and 11:30 a m. Returning leaves Clinton at 8:20 a m, and 3:10 p m, connecting at Warsaw with Nos. 41, 40, 23 and 78.

Train No. 78 makes close connection at Weldon for all points North, daily, all rail via. Richmond, and daily, except Sunday, via. Portsmouth and Bay Line. Also at Rocky Mount with Norfolk and Carolina road for Norfolk daily and all points North via Norfolk daily except Sunday.

JOHN F. DIVINE,
General Sup't.
J R KENLY, Gen'l Manager
T M EMERSON, Traffic Manager.

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