A Polite Count.

again he turned and called one of the

footmen behind him. "Put my plate on

venient to Lady Holland."-Argonaut.

A Question of Color.

Bess-Yes; I am going.

"An vo' didn't clean?"

folks."

Linda?"

folks."

come away."

fur \$1 or skate."

the boy.

out.-Exchange.

words.

"An vo' skated?"

"Wid boaf feet,"

Linda Skated.

on Beaubien street the other forenoon.

"No. De woman of de house didn't

"Bress my soul! When yo' rung de

know a lady when she seed one, an I dun

lady who had come to do de cleanin at

"To git aroun to de back doah an work

"Dat's right, Linda, perfectly right!

Bress me, but what are dem white folks

a-comin to anyway! Why, Linda, if dat

had bin me, I should hev felt so insulted

dat I believe I should hev animated dat

woman's conduct wid a freezin sagacity!

Skate on, Linda. Yo's a bo'n lady, eben

The stranger walked into the antercom

"I want to see the editor," said the

"Does yer want to lick him?" asked

"Does yer want him ter lick you?"

"Hardly." And the visitor smiled.

the boy, blocking the way. "He's kep"

so busy seein people that wants ter lick

him, er that he wants ter lick, he ain't

got no time ter see anybody else. Good

mornin." And the boy bowed the visitor

And He Talked Violently.

Saratoga trunk, locking it and wrapping

the trunk securely with ropes and leath-

er straps for the purpose of making the

structure baggageman proof, Mr. McSwat

"Now, Lobelia," he said, after he had

loaded the thing into the express wagon

ready, go to the depot and have your

trunk checked. Got your ticket handy?"

in the trunk."-Chicago Tribune.

"The ticket?" replied Mrs. McSwat.

Sharp Thrust.

have the reputation of juggling with

A French lawyer was put into the wit-

ness box, where he gave his testimony in

a very halting and confused manner.

The president of the court suduenly in-

"Maitre X.," said he, "forget your pro-

fession for a moment and tell us the

The Height of Prudence.

abroad on different steamers? Quarrel?

be pleasanter for the children. Two

steamers were not likely to be lost, and

if one of them had gone down the chil-

dren would have had one parent left any-

Not Up to the Mark.

dreamily, "when I marry I shall have a

diamond necklace, plenty of rings and a

There was a moment's silence, and the

young man rose, "Good night, goodby,"

A Too Literal Parent.

good night in the doorway)-You are

Her Father-Put out the light, Helen,

But Worse.

No: it was not the railway wreck

He lost his eyes, his leg and nose

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In a college football game.

—Cleveland Press.

The "light" went out .- Vogue.

Miss Spoonee (as they were saying

"Do you know," said the sweet girl

"Why did Barlow and his wife go

"No. Mrs. Barlow thought it would

truth."-Youth's Companion.

how."-Harper's Bazar.

he said sadly.-Exchange.

the light of my life.

and come to bed.

silver service?

In France, too, it appears, lawyers

had consumed half an hour.

In shutting down the hid of his wife's

"Well, then, yer can't see him," said

of the editorial office of a wild western

newspaper, and the office boy stopped

if nobody knows it."-Detroit Free Press.

He Gets Some Valuable Suggestions From the Royal Family and In Turn Ventures to Give Her Majesty ap Idea of His Own. Bill and the Prince.

[Copyright, 1893, by Edgar W. Nye.] PICCADILLY CIRCUS. LONDON, W. C., Nov. 11, 1893. Mr. Plum Levi (colored), Hair Pomping, Shampooing, Shaving Without Pain Both Before and After Death. Shop Down Stairs on Patton Avenue, Asheville, N. C .:

DEAR SIR-I promised you when leaving the shores of America and the richly caparisoned forests of Buncombe county, as the gay billows of color rolled up the smoky canyons of the Blue Ridge, that I would write you from London and tell you how times are here, especially in the barb line. As a matter of fact I should have writ-

ten to you before, but I've been so much taken up with gayety, and my English friends have been so constant in their kindness and hospitality, that I have neglected my correspondence or turned it over to my valet, Clarence, a man who has acquired so much ignorance in 58 years that he is almost a phenomenon. As you know, Plum, my principal business here is to consult her imperial majesty the queen regarding the best style of furnishing my house at Buck Shoals. It was completed over a year ago. Seven or eight times I have had it completed again. My contractor began on the house, forgetting that he had a contract covering the same time for an alcoholic carnival. He told me that he could turn my house over to a subcontractor, but the alcoholic turnverein was something that he would have to look after personally. So he turned the house over to a subcontractor. Anyway he turned it over to some one, for it was

wrong side up when I moved into it. Well, now I am looking over St. James' palace, Buckingham palace, Windsor, Hampton court, Balmoral, etc., to get ideas and suggestions, which, with my delicate and artistic natural taste, will aid me, Plum, in fitting up my house as it should be.

The queen is away, but Albert Edward is here and says anything he can do will be cheerfully done. He showed me



through Buckingham palace day before yesterday. He said, "We are all torn up here," and as he did so he drew my attention to the view out at the window as he stepped on a cockroach and ground it

into the rich carpet. The style with which the house is furnished is rather a mixture of the Byzantine and San Francisco styles-quiet, yet rich. The stairsteps are wide enough for a team to drive up, and the palace itself is rather low and flat, but the lion and unicorn may be noticed on the battlements engaged in an animated conversation. The lion and unicorn may be seen over half the shop entrances in London, with the announcement that the merchant or tradesman there is, by special appointment, fishmonger or plumber to her most gracious majesty the queen of Great Britain and empress

One tradesman on Old Bond street deals in nothing but elephant guns, and announces that he is by special appointment elephant gunmaker to her most gracious majesty the queen of Great Britain and empress of India, by the grace of God.

Another man, a tailor, who makes nothing but fine trousers, has the audacity-but we will let that pass.

I always look carefully over the door before I go in to buy, and trade only where the proprietor is entirely unfettered. I do not want a suit of clothes started and half made perhaps, only to be tossed aside, while Albert Edward has eleven suits made against Saturday evening. Moreover I do not like the fit of Albert's clothes very well, and I am a little fussy about my raiment.

The prince is not a well man. For some time his life has been far more uncertain than that of his mother. His beard is rapidly whitening, and his merry, gladsome gambols as a young man are beginning to tell on him now. Few think he will get a crack at the throne, and he himself is falling into melancholy.

He says: Of course I am as fond of mother as anybody could be, but sometimes I think that both she and Bill Gladstone are running longevity into the ground. That, of course," he added. as he stopped to inquire the price of a portable bathtub, "is entirely between

This conversation occurred on Oxford street, where he had mentioned the fact that he thought some of coming to America next summer-"that is," he added bitterly, "if mother decides to run her reign into eternity."

His purchase of a portable bathtub would seem to indicate that he hoped to visit America soon.

I give here a copy of photograph of her majesty the queen and his highness Prince Maurice of Battenburg. Batt, as they call him, was powerful wiggly, the day was hot, and her majesty told me that it was a poor picture all around, for she had promised to rush down and get the picture as soon as possible, for parliament was in session and she had left off in the middle of a letter to the police regarding the cuttings up in the house, so, as she said, she was in no state to have her picture taken.

It will be observed that Batt has the same way of curling up all his toes in a bunch that children have who are born under a democratic form of government. The queen did her crown up in a piece of tissue paper, and intended to bring it to wear while being photographed, but came away and left it on the dining room table, so she had to wear her honnet. one has rather outgrown her crown, she says, however, and even with a hatpin through it the fool thing falls off, even at state dinners, and gows crashing into

the Irish stew. There is a sort of assembly room at Buckingham palace which I caught myself every little while calling "the other room," thus giving myself plumb away and showing that our own castle only had two rooms-viz, the kitchen and "the other room." This assembly room,

majesty that I would, if it were mine paper it with a pale green shade of paper, sprinkled with silver sprays of lilies of the valley. Also, that I would take out the whole front of the house, including the stone lion and unicorn, and put in a plate glass front. "Then," says I, "you will not go groping about here in this dim religious light, resting anon upon a hair cloth covered throne or passing among royal purple or scarlet typhoid hangings, rich in royal microbes of forgotten years.

"Come into the garden, Mand," says I, with a ringing laugh. "Get more sunshine if you have to send to Kentucky for it. Allow the breezes to blow



into this old stone foundry, and you can easily plant Albert Edward ere the scepter of England shall ornament his um-

brella stand at home." I thought a look of pain seemed to come over the face of the good queen, and pretty soon there was one came over my own face also. I found myself among the other plumbers and carpet beaters to the queen, and a large, muscular equerry or yelper to the royal hounds was just going away with my collar and cravat in his hands.

One certainly feels a kind of restraint here that he does not in America. In America even our servants speak up as freely as the flowers of May.

You asked me, Plum, how the barbing business is here, with an idea no doubt of coming here and opening up a shop, but I would not encourage you in doing so. Besides you would be lonely. I only saw two colored men outside of a very decayed minstrel show in the two months and over that I have been here. One of them was standing in front of

a public. A public, Plum, is a place where you can get "a mug of bitter," or "a mug of mild and Burton," or "a thrippence of gin," or "a sixpence of Scotch," or a pint of Bass, but the guileless American who eats a sandwich with his nip will pay for it at a high rate or find himself in the hands of the police. I never saw such a place. The "free lunch" may only be found where the Americans are very plentiful, and in places connected with the hotels where the Yankee abides.

I met this colored man in front of a place called the Red Cow. In Dakota it



The colored man was about 60 years of age and poor. His hair was gray, and his toes just able to be out that day for

I had been lonely all the morning, for I pined for home a little, and the sight of an old colored man came to me like the odor of the magnolia and the azalea. "Uncle," says I, "you seem to be out

"Beg pawdon, sah." "I say you seem down on your luck-

out of soap; up a stump; stranded; pooped, as the navigators say; wrecked; "Well, I am rawther on me oars, as the sayin his. I've done nothink for a

year but 'obble abeout or sit on me 'unkers and go 'ungry, sah. I was thunderstruck. He had got the

melodious English accent so sought after by the well to do young American who sleeps in the hay mow at night with his English groom in order to learn the stud English of the Derby stables. "Oh, now, that's enough of that,

uncle," says I; "drop it. Talk plantation and you'll be rewarded, but when you put on frills you lose my influence. When did you leave Georgia, Uncle

"Beggin your honah's pahdon, sah, I was never in Georgia, sah, and I never talked anywy but the wy I am a-talkin of. I was born in Calcutta, sah, and don't use the cawse Hinglish of the Hafrican Hamerican. I'm a gentleman, sah. from Hindia, sah.'

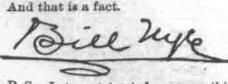
It was a fact. "Here," said I. "Gentlemen from Hindia, 'ere is a arf a crown. Buy a gunnysack, gentleman from Hindia, to do up your little toes in. I hate to see them peeping, like Brazil nuts, from your

smiling shoes." Yesterday I dressed in a complete Piccadilly outfit, took an umbrella and lighted a black pipe that had the snuffles. "Now," I said to myself, "I'll see for an afternoon if I can be an American incog." My gloves were large and comfortable. One of them I wore, and one I carried in my hand. They were a slate color, and my shoes were broad and liberal. My trousers were turned up and sewed that way, and I turned to the left when I met any one. Seeing some handsome steamer rugs in the window, I stepped into a store on Air street and

oked at them. I did not say a word. The clark came to me at once. "Would you like to look at a rug? We have quite a variety. This way, sir. Something new, light and soft, sir. They are very popular this autumn, especially among your countrymen. We have sold

hundreds of them to Americans." "I will take this one and no questions asked," said I, "if you will tell me how you pick out an American in English dress who has not opened his mouth."

"Well, sir," said he, with evident embarrassment, "you see, sir, it's your gait. An Englishman walks as if he were after the doctor, sir. The American walks as if he were going to the station to meet his mother-in-law."



P. S.—Let us strive to learn something wherever we are. Then we will gradually know more by acquiring this knowl-

and Kentucky, and I was thinking about the loveliness of nature and cognate subjects when I came upon a mountaineer with a gun in his lap, sitting on a log | to Lady Holland. That remarkable and where two or three mountain paths con-

"Good morning," I said breezily, for I

felt good. "Mornin," he responded. "Beautiful morning?" said L. "I hain't noticed," said he. "Been hunting, I see," said I, nodding toward the gun.

"Yes-some," said he. "You haven't had very good luck, I should judge?" "I haven't had none," said he surlily. "What's the matter?"

"Derned of I know," he said, getting up and taking a look around. "I've been waitin here on this log sence sun up fer that leather faced Jim Mullins, an I haven't got a crack at him yit." And he tried the hammer of his gun, gazed off down the path from which James might come, and with a hasty good morning I trotted along down another road.-Detroit Free Press.

Settling an Old Grievance. "I have come, sir," exclaimed the wild eyed caller, throwing his head back defiantly, "to have it out with you!" The dentist grasped his forceps, there was a short struggle, and he stood over | yet? his victim in triumph.

"That's all right, sir," he replied, looking at the weapon to see if he had brought away anything besides the aching molar itself. "That's all right. But I don't want any of your jaw, you know."-Chicago Tribune.

A Talented Man.

Prince Bismarck was once pressed by a certain American official to recommend his son for a diplomatic place. "He is a very remarkable fellow," said the proud father. "He speaks seven languages. "Indeed!" said Bismarck, who does not hold a very high opinion of linguistic acquirements. "What a wonderful headwaiter he would make!"-Argonaut.

A Man's Excuse. Young Bride (pouting)-Here we have only been married two days, Clarence, front doahbell an told her yo' was de and you're scolding me already. Husband-I know, my dear, but just \$1.50 a day, she dun tole yo' to-to"think how long I have been waiting for the chance.—Tit-Bits.

The Hardest Part. "Ho, hum!" sighed the defeated candidate. "It's bad enough to be beaten in an election, but this having to find satisfactory reasons for the defeat is the most unpleasant thing of all."-Somer-

ville Journal. Giving Up. "Say, old man, you sip that wine as if it were your life blood." "Well, it cost enough-\$50 a bottle." "H'm! I don't wonder you feel as if

you were bleeding at every pour."-Both Wrong. "Now, Georgie, which is correctmamma gave me a piece of pie, or mamma give me a piece of pie?"

she wasn't lookin.-Chicago Inter Ocean. Forebodings. The glorious fair has passed away; No chance remains to doubt it: But still we'll dread for many a day The books they'll write about it.

Georgie-Neither one. I took it when

-Washington Star. Slightly Twisted. Men may be good soldiers without be ing scholars, and it is also true that men

may be amusing when they are weighted down by the gravest responsibilities. On the evening before a solar eclipse not long ago the colonel of a regiment of German infantry sent for all his sergeants and said to them:

"There will be an eclipse of the sun tomorrow. The regiment will meet on the parade ground in undress. I will and sent it to the railway station, "you come and explain the eclipse before the have just three-quarters of an hour to get drill. If the day is cloudy, the men will meet in the drillshed as usual." The sergeants thereupon drew up the

following order of the day: "Tomorrow morning, by order of the colonel, there will be an eclipse of the sun. The regiment will assemble on the parade ground, where the colonel will come and superintend the eclipse in person. If the day is cloudy, the eclipse will take place in the drillshed."-

Youth's Companion. He Didn't Feel Sure. He was pretty well along in years and had a laugh which was as cheery as it was ingenuous.

"So you want to do chores for me, said the man on whom he had called. "'Deed I does." "Well-I don't know. You look as if you were honest"---"Kernel, I'll tell yer de troof 'bout dat."

"Go ahead." "Well, yuh see, I specks I's puffickly iones', but I kain't be sho." "Why not?"

"Ain'had'nuff'sperience. I'se wifstood wabtahmillions all right 'nuff, but I neber yit had no face ter face temptations wid chickens."-Washington Star.





Believed Him. Ethel-George, mother was looking when you kissed me last night, George-Oh, how did she take it? Ethel-Well, she said she felt satisfied now you mean business.-Tit-Bits.

The Same Boy. Proud Papa (playfully)-Whose little Little Johnny (seriously)-I'm your little boy, but I has been washed .- Good

"HOW TO CURE ALL SKIN DISEASES," as her most gracious majesty calls it, I presume is where she meets the members of the assembly or legislature of London on certain days.

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Jimmy Connelly of the Adams House Count d'Orsay on his first visit to Enghas just returned from a three weeks' land chanced to be seated at dinner next visit at the big Chicago fair. Of course he met with a number of amusing inmany sided woman was in one of her imcidents, as any one will who has the perious humors. She dropped her nap-kin, and the count picked it up gallantly; power of dividing the attention between nearing and seeing. The one, however, then her fan, then her fork, then her that struck him as being particularly glass, and as often her neighbor stooped funny, and at the same time giving him and restored the lost article. At last, the briefest and most expressive sumhowever, the patience of the youth gave ming up of the beauties and grandeur of way, and on her dropping her napkin the noble exposition at night that he

the following circumstances: the floor," said he. "I will finish my din-He was standing in the grand court of ner there. It will be so much more conhonor one evening, listening to a concert by the consolidated bands, when his attention was arrested by the conversation of two typical Hoosiers, one of whom had just arrived upon the grounds. "Ain't yer glad yer come, Bill?" "It's the derndest thing I iver drempt

ever heard, came to his attention under

"Ain't she a great show?" "Wa-a-a-l, wa-a-a-l, wa-a-a-l, who would have thought it! The old woman kicked like fury when she found that I was goin, 'cause it would cost so much, but I kinder quieted her down by promising her that I would bring her a new kaliker dress from one of the big dry

goods stores in Chickerger." Suddenly there flashed upon the vision Jess-Have you decided about the ball of the newcomer 10,000 blinding lights. The great basin was bordered with a fringe of living fire; the noble buildings Jess-As a blond or brunette?-Truth. were aflame; the majestic dome of the Administration palace was outlined against the black drapery of night in "Good mawnin, Linda. Whar yo' bin gracefully sweeping columns of golden up dis way?" queried a Grove street colglory; from the four corners of the Manored woman of a female friend she met ufactures building shot the rays of the blinding searchlights, cutting out path-"Whar I bin? Say, Dinah, de longer ways of shimmering silver far over the yo' lib de mo' yo' knows 'bout some lake; then, to cap the climax, the electric fountains began sending high in air their "Fur suah. I dun tole Mrs. Carter dat resplendent columns of rainbow tints same t'ing las' night. Whar yo' bin, that broke into luminous spray and fell in spangled splendor upon the burnished "Up heah to houseclean fur white

bosom of the basin. "What do you think of it? What do you think of it, Bill?" Bill did not hear a word. He was in paradise. His senses were ravished with

"Bill! Bill! what do you think of it? But his "eyes like two stars started from their spheres." Finally he came back to earth long enough to ejaculate, "I'll be darned if I believe it!"-Boston

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Henry Grogan, Ad'm'r of

Jennie Grogan, Deceased.

Oct. 23rd, 1893. Johnston & Johnston, attorneys for Admr. and Sale

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A very important place to YOU in selling your tobacco is the one of AUCTIOe EER. Capt. A. J. Ellington, who held this position last Season at the Star War house, who for a number of years has been known as the "Preacher" auctioneer of the country, will be found with us. WE caim for him NO EQUAL in our town, and none better inywhere. OUR Mr. Eugene Watt is in charge of the office; with assistants who know their

WITH MEN OF CAPACITY AND EXPERIENCE,

A House as Good as the Best With the Determination to work and pull for our customers, BACKED : Y A MARKET WITH NO SUPERIOR, we feel justified in asking for your trade, promising you at all times to see that your interest is closely watched The crop of '93 is a common one, and it is too early to make a prediction as to how it will sell; but we promise to get you what there is in your tobacco or break the traces trying.

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FOR THE SALE OF

LEAF TOBACCO. J. H. WOMACK & CO,.

PROPRIETORS.

REIDSVILLE, N. C., OCT. 5, 1893:

To Our Friends and Patrons, of Rockingham and adjoining Counties: We extend to you our thanks for your liberal patronage the last tobacco year, and we faithfully promise you that our reputation for conducting every department of our business in the best manner possible shallbe fully sustained puring the next. Our force will be men of several years experience and are always on the alert to protact every interest of their patrons. We are pleased to call your attention to the fact, that since the money stringencyhas somewhat abated, our market has taken an upward tendency and all grades of old tobacco has advanced, espeat 1 2 0'clock, M. at myshop in Wentworth, I shall proceed to sell said property at public auction to the highest bidder for cash.

Amount due for repairs \$15.86.

This November 15th, 1893.

Cially good fillers and wrappers which are eagerly sought after at good prices. Our eagerly sought after at good prices. Our Ly Fayetteville. 8 100 a m Ly Fayetteville. 8 100 a m Ly Fayetteville. 8 25 A m Ly Sandford.... 9 42 & m Ar Sanford.... Ly Climax.... 11 47 am Ar Greensboro... 12 20 p m old tobacco and are willing to pay full market price for all grades.

The new crop generally is of an inferior character, consequently we look for common and medium grades to rule low while all good desirable tobaccos will command good prices. Our market has weathered the financial storm and is in tip-top condition.

You will find at the Star another year

H. Womack, R. W. Hutcherson, J. M. Andre. s, W. A. Stacy, W. P. Womack, T. D. Blackburn, Jim Bob Blackwell.

Come and see us, Your Friends,

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Richmond and Danville Railroad 30

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Ar Asheville ... Ar Hot Springs. Ly Saliebury... \*9 15 p m \* 0 500 m 8 13 am Ar Charlotte... 10 50 pm 11 25 pm 9 25 a m Ar Spartanburg. 102 a m 2 25 pm 11 37 a m NCRTH BOUND, DAILY, NO. 16 & 10. NO. 12. NO 38 Ly Angusta ... \*5 00 p m Ar Charlotte ... 2 20 8 m Lv Atlarta..... \*6 15 pm \*9 50 am 1 mpm Ar Charlotte ... 2 18 am 7 45 pm 8 app m Ly Charlotte ... 2 25 a.m 8 20 p.m 8 30 p.m Ar Salisbury ... 3 59 a m \*9 33 p m 9 49 p m Ly Hot Springs .. \*12 44 P m \* 30 P m Lv Statesville... Ar Salisbury.... 7 11 P m Ly Salisbury. "4 05 8 m 10 10 p m 9 40 pm Ar Greensboro. 5 30 8 m 11 40 p m 21 40 p m Ar Winston-Sal. \*8 35 8 m \*9 25 8 m Ly Greensboro .. "7 30 a m "12 or a m

Ar Durham.... 9 35 a m 3 35 a m Ar Raleigh..., 10 45 a m 7 30 a m Lv Raleigh.... \*10 35 8 m Ar Goldsboro... 12 45 p m Ly Greensboro. 65 55 8 m \*11 50 p m 11 00 p m 730 A M 1 30 A M 12 27 B M 10 28 A M 405 A M 405 A M 455 A M 455 B M 108 P M 700 A M 700 A M r Richmond. +Daily except Sunday. \*Dally. BETWEEN WEST POINT AND RICHMOND Leave West Point 7 50 a m daily and 8 50 a m daily except Sunday and Monday; arrive Richmond 3 50 and 10 40 a m. Returning leave Richmond 3 10 p m and 4 45 p m, daily except Sunday; leave West Point 5 00 and 6 50 p m. BETWEEN RICHMOND AND RALEIGH VIA KEYSVILLE.

Leave Richmond 12 40 pm daily: leave Keys-ville 3 40 pm; arrive Oxford 6 34 pm, Hender-son 5 40 pm, Durham 8 15 pm Raleigh 7 30 a n. Returning leave Raleigh 1 02 am, daily, Durham 5 so am, Henderson 6 30 pm, Oxford 7 44 am: arrive Keysville 10 10 am, Richmond 1 08 p 10.

Nos. 35, 36 and 38 connect at Richmond from and o Vest Point and Baltimore daily except sunday.

Trains on O. & H., R. R. leave Oxford 450 a m., daily except Sunday, 17 40 a m., daily and arrive Henderson 140 a m., and 12 pp m. Returning, leave Henderson 600 a.m., daily except Sunday, 500 p m., daily and arrive Oxford 555 a m and 555 pm daily.

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On Trains 35 and 36. Pullman Ruffet Sleeper between Atlanta and New York;
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THROUGH SCHEDULE

Ar 700 am Lv Boston Lv New York Ar 740 pm Washington 3.47 P m v Fredericksburg Ar Ashland Lv 12 04 p m Ar 11 45 8 m Lv 11 93 8 m v Richmond Lv Petersburg (Union Station) Lv 10 55 & m Ly Petersburg ashington St. St Ar Weldon Lv 920 8 m Lv Norfolk Ar 11 30 a m Lv 11 00 a m v Fradklin LV 10 20 8 m V 10 93 8 III 0 25 2 11 AT GOO & M Ly Henderson LV 5 90 P II Ly Charlotte Ly Hamlet Ly Athens Ar Atlanta Rastern, Lv 5 45 P II Ar Atlanta, Central, Lv 445 pm

Ly Baltimore Ly Washington Ar Weldon, A C I Ar 1 ap p m v Philadelphia (Bay Line) Ly Old Point 5 45 P m Ar Weldon Ly Weldon Ly D Henderson D 3 0 P III AT II to a II Lv 8 27 8 m Lv 5 00 8 m

Ar Charlotte The fast mail leaving New York at 4 co a. m. connects with No. 127 at Washington.

No 134 has Pullman Buffet sleepers, Atlanta o Washington; Parlor cars, Washington to New York.

No. 117 has Pullman sleepers New York to Washington, and Pullman Buffet sleepers Washington to Atlanta.

Parlor cars between Portsmeuth and Waldon Partor cars between Portsmeura and Walton Sleeper, No. 134 Raleigh to Charlotte; No. 41 Hamlet to Wilmington.

Train No. 38 connects at Weldon with thro' Pullman Brifet Sleeper for Richmond, Washington, Baitimore, Philadelphia and New York.

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\*Daily. † Daily (except Sunday. B-Break-fast. D-Dinner. S-Supper. For information relative to schedules, &c., apply to Ticket Agent, or A. J. Cooke, Pass enger Agent, Raleigh.
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Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railway Co Condensed Schedule in Effect Nov. 5, 1893.

Ar Mt. Airy .... 4 20 p m Ar Madison ..... SOUTHBOUND, No. 1. No. 3. No. 13. Ar Walnut Cove 200 pm Ar Greensboro. 340 pm Ly Sanford. 605 8 m Ar Fayetteville, 2.25 p m Lv Fayetteville, 7.50 p m Ar Wilmington, 23.60 p m

with toe Norfolk & Western R. R. or Winston Salem.
Train No. r connects at Walnut Cove with
Morfolk & Western R. R. for Wins on Salem,
and at Sanford with Senboard Air Line for
Monroe, Charlotte, Athens, Atlanta and all
points South and southwest.
Ample time is given passengers for break
fast an supper at Fayetteville and dinner at
Walnut Cove.

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