And hues as seeming-true as thine Have proved a fancy o'er and o'er. 'fis no new thing for me to learn.

That woman's vows are thinge of air; Frone as the weather-seer, to turn. With every breeze that trembles there. Tis no new thing for me to feel

That eyes which thrill one with delight, fre one fleet moment pass will steal Looks on another just as bright. I've known before the heaving breast,

Which breathed of love for me alone, Sink all at once to scornful rest, The false love dead-the lie made known

I do not blame thee, lovely maid, That you have proved a child of art; For doing thus you've but obeyed The instinct of a woman's heart.

Ah, woman, woman, false and fair, How apt a trammel art thou found : Beauty-to spread the fatal spare, Deceit-to draw its folds around.

Yet there are those who know too well The female heart to trust its show: The baits are tempting, but they tell To the wily game, of nets below.

And maiden, if to thee 'tis sweet, To think you've filled one heart with woe, Dismiss the thought, for thy decei-Is what I looked for long ago.

To call thee fair, ah, none were loth, But oh, I never believed thee true; For on one soul to stamp them both Is more, far more than Heaven will do.

Full oft I've basked beneath the smile Which thy bright eyes upon me cast. (For oh, 'tis sweet a little while E'en though 'tis sure to change at last.)

But think not that thy proffered draught Of beauty drew my mind astray. For oft I've seen the pure white shaft. Embalm the wreck of foul decay.

I kneeled upon thy lovely shrine Until you thought my heart your own But ah. 'twas but to try if thine Like all thy race was made of stone.

'Twas but a simple wile, to see If in the world of womankind There throbbed one heart whose fealty And beauty's halo were combined.

But no. Thou art like all the rest, More winsome but in soul the same By Heaven, for one true manly breast To love such baubles were a shame.

A man whom Dr. Chalmers engaged to manage a disorderly Sunday school kept his eyes wide open during prayers, and when one boy thrust a pin into another, he marched up the aisle, still pray.

The same thin, ragged clothes—hardly they can't stop." The poy that tens other, he marched up the aisle, still pray.

Comforfable for June weather—the same lies began at first to stretch the truth a lies began at first to stretch the truth a lies began at first to stretch the came lies began at first to stretch the came watch and pray like that could not be put yelled out :

day wrote a note to his washerwoman and back : one to his giel, and, by a strange fatality, put the wrong address on each envelope lying !" lady read, "If you muss up my shirt ous public a good turn. speak to him again.

Oliver Hobbs. Greensborn Patriot: Oliver Hobbs is a great hunter, but sometimes he tells some pretty tough stories. The following he vouches for as true. A few weeks before Christmas he was out turkey hunting when he heard a turkey call. He hid himself and answeredwhen three turkeys made their appearance. He shot and killed the largest male, which jumped around considerably. The two remaining turkeys thinking this old gob in his desperation called the house, but I sure, before you start that you are in the because they will not cover as much surbler was prancing for a fight, made for didn't. Had it been any other person or right way, for when you are going down him so vigorously that Hobbs reloaded any other boy asking charity I would hill it is hard to stop. and shot, killing both-bagging all three. have given promptly and freely. But I that he thought be could swindle me,

It is not generally known that there is a large and prosperous Irish settlement in the Argentine republic in South America. In one of the provinces-Buenos Ayres-there is a population of nearly four hundred thousand, of which nearly half is Irish. It is a rich grasing country, and the most extensive farmers in the province are Irishmen, who hold immense tracts of land and carry on a wool trade that rivals Australia. In 1869 they cli ped one hundred million pounds of wool.

The editor of the Columbus (Ga.) young planter out of debt. He made this year 2,000 bushels of oats on one hundred and fifty acres, corn and meat in plenty, and 12 bales of cotton. He employed only two regular hands, hiring others when necessary by the day. He has made money, and says if he had hired eighteen hands and planted his plantation in cotton, the place would have been death. heavily involved in debt. Sensible fel-

This filld, murky weather at the opening of January is less healthy than se to die on the spot where I had unjustly ture. No one would have blamed him if vere frosts and abundant snows. It is unreasonable weather, and is likely to breed disease and to tempt people to an imprudence in the matter of clothing which will result uphappily for them. It December. If this extrordinary weather at him for full three minutes before paus- will wonder how the mountains you saw SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO PHYSIcontinues many days longer, the trees ing for breath. When a chance came the off yonder are no mountains when you swelling .- N. Y. Sun.

BY M. QUAD.

A ragged, sad-eyed boy, age nine or ten, stopped me on the street the other day, and said :

"I haven't had any thing to eat this whole day! Won't you please give me ten cents?"

I gave it to him. I'd have given him the money if it had been necessary to pawn my hat.

"Do you let impostors swindle you in that manner?" inquired an acquain-

A journalist who has knocked around for a daily paper a dozen years, has seen every phase of human life. Men, women and children have swindled him, or sought deprecating shake of his head. to; people have lied to him; his money has been given to whining, lying vagrants who told dreadful tales of distress, and he ought to be able to correctly read. human nature.

"I'll bet that boy is a professional beggar," continued My friend, chuckling at the idea of my being swin-

None of us care for the loss of a shinplaster on the street, while every one feels vexed and annoyed at the idea of I wuz born a slave an' you wuz born being swindled out of a single penny .-I could not say that the boy was not a Now, what for do yer want to fool a poor swindler, and yet I would have divided nigger wid dat for, Marse John?' argued my last shilling with him. "Why ?"

clad, his face betrayed bunger and suffer- Si. ing, and in a mournful voice he plea-

"I'm hungry and cold !"

"Why don't you go home?" sked.

"I haven't any!" "Haven't you any relatives!"

"Not one." "How long have you been here?"

"Three weeks." The boy spoke in that drawl which

streets time and again. asking any one for money again I'll have kivering, kase dis ole nigger, like all de you arrested!"

fear when entirely innocent.

and the wind had grown to a fierce gale, tering and complaining. the boy halted me again as I plunged through the snow drifts. I did not see him until he called out :

"Mister! I'm almost starved, and I'll freeze to death if I can't get some place to

back again, praying all the way. After him money, but the fear that he had been out a full grown liar ! that he was master of the situation, for sent by the parents to beg restrained and the boys thought that a man, who could angered me. Catching him by the arm I other, till they got agoing and couldn't

"See here, boy! if you don't own up and bloody noses! that you are lying to me, I'll take you to the station!'

is particular about his washing, the other white face grow paler, as he cried But the rest of the clerks went to the

and sent them off. The washerwoman I released him and hurried away, while and couldn't stop. He could not resist was well pleased at an invitation to take I walked on, flattering myself that I had the temptation when he knew there was a ride the next day, but when the young played a sharp game and done the gener- money in the drawer. He got agoing-

bosoms, and rub the buttons off my col- | An hour later when the night had | Some young men were, some years ago, or anymore, as you did the last time, I grown still wilder and colder, some one in the habit of meeting together in a will go somewhere else," she cried all the knocked, and I wondered who could room at the public house, to "enjoy evening, and declares that she will never have sent a child abroad on such a night. themselves"-to drink and smoke. One When I opened the door that same boy of them as he was going there one evenwas on the step, his face blue with cold, ing began to think there might be danger his whole form shivering and a look of in the way. He stopped and considered desperation in his eyes.

was angry at his trailing me-angered

"Boy, what is your name?" sight, he answered :

and I grabbed at him and in-

looked up at me through the snow, that "I can," and so he did. I had wronged him with my suspicions, There was exhibited, some months Chills Cured for 25 Cents. but it was too late then - the angels had since, in a store in New York city, a picopened to him a gate leading to a place ture called the "Rat Catcher." It reprewhere the human heart and its unworthy sents a man and four dogs watching for thoughts can never enter. Poor Gil! a rats. It is considered a very fine work warm meal or a shilling would have saved of art. It was done by a man who had

now. I know that I sometimes give to art; but, on his back, with brush held in the unworthy, but it would be better to his mouth and guided by his lips and give all I possessed to an impostor than tougue, the paper being fastened in a to have another homeless waif creep back frame over his face, he executed this picaccused him .- Hearth and Home.

eashier couldn't smile to save him.

The Christmas Present Si didn't

Want.

[From the Atlanta Constitution.]

Yesterday Si came up the street in his shambling way, and spying his former young master standing in his store door, approached and made a profound

'Well, Si, what is it?' 'Marse John, I s'poses yer kno' next Saterdy is Chrismus?' 'Yes, that's so.'

'Well, yer ain't gwine to furgit de old man, is yer?" 'Oh! no, Si, I never do that, you know.

What do you want this time ?' 'Mos' anything, Marse John, that's good,' said Si, brightening up. "Times are pretty hard now, Si-"

'Dat's a fack!' interposed Si, with a 'And we Southern boys can't be as liberal as before the war."

'I kno's dat, sah; dat's true, too! 'Suppose I give you a nice copy of the State. Declaration of Independence?'

'Sah! Ah, go 'way, Marse John, yer ain't talkin' bizness now!' perplexedly 'Why, it says that both you and I were

made free and equal !' 'Well, dat ain't so! You know it ain't free; I'm a nigger an' you'se a white man!

Si with great unction. "Then, say I shall give a Constitution I told my friend why, and I will tell of the United States, with the Fifteenth Amendment included?

One day last year, when the wild wind | 'Dar now! Marse John, you know dat blew the snow over the house-roofs and fifteenf commencement is jist another around the corners in blinding clouds, name for nigger! I'm seekin' arter and when the frosty air cut one's face somefin solid, Marse, John, like a par like a knife, a boy of ten came up to me o'shoes or an obercoat - somefin ob dat as I waited for the car. He was thinly sort-like it wuz 'fore de war,' pleaded

> 'Now, wait a minute, Si! How would you like a genuine Civil Rights bill?' 'Dat's jis' 'bout de mos' wuffless t'ing yer could pick out, sah!' 'Then, a check on the Freedman's

'Wus an' was!' lugubriously moaned

'You are hard to please, Si! Now know what you want -one of those elegant emancipation proclamation ?' professional beggars assume. I believed 'Elephint nuthin', Marse John!

too, that I had seen his face on the didu't t'ink dat yer'd fool wid you ole nigger dis way. I wants somefin com-"Boy! I know you, and if I catch you fortin' and 'stantial, somefin like feed an' res, is left out in de col'-put too much He moved away quickly. I argued 'pendence 'pon dat mansefashun procktythat this proved his guilt, forgetting that mashun what put de nigger in de wrong a homeless, friendless waif might evince pew-too high up in de church-an' he Salisbury Favorite Cigar. had to come out! Dat's what's ailin' us Five hours later, when night had come now!' and Si moved off mournfully, mut-

"COULDN'T STOP."

This is the way a great many boys The same thin, ragged clothes—hardly they can't stop." The boy that fells

Two boys began by bantering each stop. They separated with black eyes Did you hear about the young man

stealing from his master's drawer? He A young man in Olathe, Kansas, who Through the blinding storm I saw his came from the country a promising boy theatre and smoked, and he thought he "Don't take me-don't! Yes, I was must do so too. He began, thinking he would try once or twice. He got agoing he will soon stop in prison.

a moment, and then said to himself, "Please, Mister-!" he began, "Right about face!" He dropped his but stopped when he recognized me. | cigar, went back to his room, and was me for a victim and trailed me so persis- ple. The rest got agoing, and could not tently. I might have argued that the stop till they had landed, most of them, storm had driven people off the streets, in a drunkard's grave. Beware, boys, of and that the freezing, starving boy had the first eigar or chew of tobacco. Be from the wood, and are not Economical,

I Can and I Can't.

in the gallery of painting in the old city ers. Our Paint will cover more surface He leared back, and standing where of Antwerp, when my attention was drawn than any Chemical Paint in the world. the furious storm almost buried him from to a group of people gathered around a young man who was making a copy of one of Ruben's pictures. He was execu. satisfaction of all buyers. We agree to "I know you sir !" I shouted, and ting a beautiful copy, but he had no hands re-paint any house with English BB he moved away without another word. and no arms with which to hold his brush. White Lead, or any other White Lead, if May the Lord forgive me for that night's He held it with his toes, and seemed to our Paints do not prove perfectly satisfacwork! but you might have acted the use his foot as skilfully as others their same. When morning came, after a hand. Now, it is not natural to hold a night so bitter that policemen were frozen small brush with the toes, nor is it easy on their beats, I opened the front door to to guide it carefully and delicately with find the boy dead on the steps, frozen to the foot. Most persons with no arms Times has met with that rara avis a death! I knew, as the dead white face would have said, "I can't paint;" he said,

> his life, and I drove him out to his neither arms, nor hands, nor feet, with which to hold his brush. He was an This is why I give when I am asked uneducated man, with no knowledge of he had said, 'I can't,' while every one

wonders how he could say, 'I can.' 'I can't' is a very bad counsellor, except PURE GRAPE WINE, for Churches He made a hearty meal at a restaurant, when you are urged to do wrong, then 60 ets. per quart. and, rising up, he said to the cashier: "I you may 'I can't' as much and loud as is a remarkable fact that men were plough- declare, if I haven't forgotten my wallet." you please. But in the right path, take WHITE LEAD, Warranted equal ing fields near New York on the 31st of The cashier fired up, and hurled big words 'I can' for a traveling companion, and you any in the world, 11 cents per pound. will be out in blossom and the fruit crop stranger continued :- "But I have fifty reach them. 'I can' has a wonderful will be destroyed. Already the huds are dollars here in my west pocket." The power to dig down the hills and fill up THEO. F. KLUTTZ'S, DRUG STORE, the valleys .- Evangelist.



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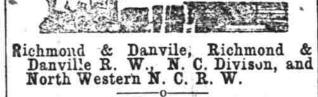


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GOING Ar ve.	w EST.	STATIONS.	GOING EAST Arrive. Leav	EAST.
	1 5.00 A	M. Salisbury	4.46 P.M	
5.52 A W	6.02	.Third Creek	3.49 "	3.54 P M
6.50	7.10	.Statesville	2.41 "	3 01 "
7.38	7.41	Plotts	2.10 "	2.13
30.00	8.10	Catawba Sta.	1.41	1.46
	9.08	Newton	12.43	12.48
0 95	9.30	Canova	12.21	12.26
9.68	10.08	Hickory	11.43 A M	11.53 A M
10.48	10.53	Icard	10.48 "	10,53
11.33	11.43	. Morganton .	9.58	: 60.01
12.27 P	· · · · · ·	. Bridgewaser	, 60.6	9.14 "
1.12	1.17	Ma ion	8.24 "	.8.29 m.
2.01		Old Fort	:	7.40
		MALONE	:	: ::::
Going	West, Bro	Going West, Breakfast at Statesville,	wille, 6:50	0 a. m.;
Going East	ust Diane	Dinner at Statesville, 2:41	2:41 p. m.	

Piedmont Air Line Railway



CONDENSED TIME-TABLE

Effect on and after Sunday, Dec. 19th,

GOING NORTH.

STATIONS.	MAIL.
Leave Charlotte " Air-Line J'nct'n " Salisbury " Greensboro " Danville " Dundee " Burkeville Arrive at Richmond.	5.45 A M 6.25 " 8.20 " 10.58 " 1.34 P M 1.49 " 6.51 " 9.35 P M
GOING	SOUTH.
STATIONS.	MAIL.
Leave Richmnd	. 5.50 A M

Burkevi le 1.39 PM Dundee 1.43 " 4.28 " 6.54 " " Danville " Salisbury... ... " Air-Line J'net'n 8.52 " Arrive at Charlotte ... GOING EAST. GOING WEST.

STATIONS. MAIL. MAIL. ₹ 11.00 A M = Arr 4.10 PM 3.49 P M = Arr. 11.0 5 6.40 P M = L'v 8 20 A M Arr. Raleigh SATIONS. ZAccommdoation Train. Leave Greensboro. 27.00 PM Arrive at Goldsboro 11.15 Arr. 7.30 PM Arrive at Goldsboro 11.15 Lv. 2.00 PK

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