# The Carolina Watchman.

VOL. XI.—THIRD SERIES. SALISBURY, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1889. NO. 3.



PIEDMONT AIR-LINE ROUTE.
Richmond & Danville Railroad.
CONDENSED SCHEDULE.
IN EFFECT SEPT. 29, 1889.

TRAINS RUN BY 75° MERIDIAN TIME

SOUTHBOUND — DAILY

| | No. 50. | | No. 52. | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lv. New York | *12 15 | A M | *4 30 | P M |
| " Philadelphia | 9 45 | " | 6 50 | " |
| " Baltimore | 11 24 | " | 11 09 | " |
| " Washington | 3 20 | P M | 3 00 | A M |
| " Charlottesville | 5 40 | " | 5 07 | " |
| " Lynchburg | 8 20 | " | 7 45 | " |
| Ar. Danville | *3 00 | " | *2 [illegible] | " |
| Lv. Richmond | 5 02 | " | 4 29 | " |
| " Burkeville | 5 43 | " | 5 08 | " |
| " Keysville | 5 49 | " | 8 05 | " |
| " Danville | 10 27 | " | 9 42 | " |
| Ar. Greensboro | *2 30 | " | †5 00 | P M |
| Lv. Goldsboro | 4 46 | " | 9 00 | P M |
| Ar. Raleigh | *4 46 | " | *1 00 | A M |
| Lv. Raleigh | 5 48 | " | 2 55 | " |
| " Durham | 8 20 | " | 7 30 | " |
| Ar. Greensboro | †6 05 | " | *6 30 | " |
| Lv. Salem | *10 37 | " | *9 50 | " |
| " Greensboro | 12 26 | A M | 11 18 | " |
| Ar. Salisbury | *2 01 | " | *12 12 | P M |
| " Statesville | 7 31 | " | 4 36 | " |
| " Asheville | 9 28 | " | 6 10 | " |
| " Hot Springs | *12 32 | " | *11 23 | A M |
| Lv. Salisbury | 2 05 | " | 12 40 | P M |
| Ar. Charlotte | 4 51 | " | 3 38 | " |
| " Spartanburg | 5 56 | " | 4 46 | " |
| " Greenville | 11 00 | " | 9 40 | " |
| " Atlanta | *2 20 | A M | *1 00 | P M |
| Lv. Charlotte | 6 30 | " | 5 10 | " |
| Ar. Columbia | 10 30 | " | 9 00 | " |
| " Augusta | | | | |

NORTHBOUND — DAILY

| | No. 51. | | No. 53. | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lv. Augusta | *6 10 | P M | *8 50 | A M |
| " Columbia | 10 35 | " | 12 50 | P M |
| Ar. Charlotte | 3 13 | A M | 5 15 | " |
| Lv. Atlanta | *6 00 | P M | *7 10 | A M |
| Ar. Greenville | 12 35 | A M | 1 48 | P M |
| " Spartanburg | 1 39 | " | 2 [illegible] | " |
| " Charlotte | 4 25 | " | 5 30 | " |
| " Salisbury | 6 02 | " | 7 05 | P M |
| Lv. Hot Springs | *7 50 | P M | *12 25 | P M |
| " Asheville | 9 41 | " | 1 54 | " |
| " Statesville | 3 15 | A M | 5 58 | " |
| Ar. Salisbury | 4 20 | " | 6 43 | " |
| Lv. Salisbury | *6 07 | " | *7 12 | " |
| Ar. Greensboro | 7 45 | " | 8 40 | " |
| " Salem | ‡11 40 | " | †12 34 | A M |
| Lv. Greensboro | *9 45 | " | *11 00 | P M |
| Ar. Durham | 12 01 | P M | 5 25 | A M |
| " Raleigh | 1 05 | " | 7 0 | " |
| Lv. Raleigh | ‡1 05 | " | †9 00 | A M |
| Ar. Goldsboro | 3 10 | " | 12 50 | " |
| Lv. Greensboro | *7 50 | A M | *8 50 | P M |
| Ar. Danville | 9 32 | A M | 10 20 | P M |
| " Keysville | 12 20 | P M | 1 50 | A M |
| " Burkeville | 1 13 | " | 2 40 | " |
| " Richmond | 3 30 | " | 5 15 | " |
| " Lynchburg | ‡12 25 | P M | ‡12 55 | " |
| " Charlottesville | 2 40 | " | 3 00 | " |
| " Washington | 7 10 | " | 6 53 | " |
| " Baltimore | 8 50 | " | *8 20 | " |
| " Philadelph | 3 00 | A M | 10 47 | " |
| " New York | 6 20 | " | 1 20 | P M |

*Daily. ‡ [illegible]. † Daily, except Sunday.

Train for Raleigh via Clarksville leave Richmond daily, 3 P. M.; Keysville, 6.00 P.M.; arrives Clarksville, 7.17 P. M.; Oxford, 8.10 P. M.; Henderson, 9.25 P. M.; arrives Durham 9.45 p. m.; Raleigh 11.00 p m.

Returning leaves Raleigh 7.35 A. M.; Durham, 8.40, A. M.; Henderson, 8.30 A. M.; Oxford, 10.10 A. M.; Clarksville, 11.05 A. M.; Keysville, 12.25 P. M.; arrives Richmond, 2.30 P. M.

Through passenger coach daily between Richmond and Raleigh, via Keysville, leaving Richmond 3.00 p. m., and returning leave Raleigh 7.35 a. m.

Local mixed trains leave Durham daily except Sunday, 6.00 A. M.; arrive Keysville, 1.35, A. M.; returning, leave Keysville, 9.00, A. M.; arriving Durham, 5.20 p. m.; Raleigh 11.00 p.m Passenger coach attached.

No 51 and 53 connects at Richmond daily except Sunday for West Point and Baltimore via York River Line.

No. 50 from West Point connects daily except Sunday at Richmond with No. 50 for the South.

No. 50 and 51 connects at Goldsboro, with trains to and from Morehead City and Wilmington. And at Selma to and from Fayetteville.

No 52 connects at Greensboro for Fayetteville.

No. 53 connects at Selma for Wilson, N. C.

Nos. 50 and 51 make close connection at University Station with trains to and from Chapel Hill, except Sundays.

SLEEPING-CAR SERVICE.

On train no 50 and 51, Pullman Buffet Sleeper between Atlanta and New York, Greensboro and Augusta, and Morehead City, Asheville, and Morristown, Tenn.

On trains 52 and 53, Pullman Buffet Sleeper between Washington and New Orleans, via Montgomery; and between Washington and Birmingham, Richmond and Greensboro, Raleigh and Greensboro, and Pullman Parlor Cars between Salisbury and Knoxville, and Charlotte and Augusta.

Through tickets on sale at principal stations, to all points.

For rates and information, apply to any agent of the Company, or to

SOL HAAS, Traffic Manager. JAS. L. TAYLOR, Gen. Pass. Agent.
W. A. TURK, Div. Pass. Agent, RALEIGH, N. C.

Richmond and Danville Railroad Co
W. N. C. Division

Passenger Train Schedule.
Effective May 13th, 1888.

| Train No. 52. West Bound. | | | Train No. 53. East Bound. | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lv 9 00 | a. m. | Boston | 10 30 | |
| 4 30 | p. m. | New York | 3 20 | |
| 6 57 | | Philadelphia | 12 35 | noon |
| 9 42 | | Baltimore | 10 03 | a. m. |
| 11 00 | | Washington | 8 10 | |
| 5 05 | a. m. | Lynchburg | 2 10 | |
| 8 05 | | Danville | 11 29 | p. m |
| 2 30 | a. m. | Richmond | 6 15 | a. m. |
| 9 38 | | Reidsville | 10 44 | p. m. |
| 8 10 | p. m. | Golbsboro | 11 45 | a. m. |
| 1 45 | a. m. | Raleigh | 6 55 | |
| 3 12 | | Durham | 4 30 | |
| 3 12 | a. m. | Greensboro | 9 50 | p. m. |
| 11 25 | a. m. | Salisbury | 7 20 | |
| Ar 12 12 | noon | Statesville | 6 27 | |
| 12 36 | p. m. | Catawba | 5 58 | |
| 12 55 | | Newton | 5 57 | |
| 1 14 | | Hickory | 5 17 | |
| 1 46 | | Connelly Springs | 4 46 | |
| 2 10 | | Morganton | 4 30 | |
| 3 20 | | Glen Alpine | 4 17 | |
| 3 49 | | Marion | 3 44 | |
| 3 13 | | Old Fort | 3 13 | |
| 3 27 | | Round Knob | 2 35 | |
| 4 00 | | Black Mountain | 2 00 | Ar. |
| 4 31 | | Asheville | 1 25 | Lv. |
| Lv. 4 40 | | Asheville | 1 15 | |
| Ar. 5 09 | | Alexanders | 12 46 | p. m. |
| 5 34 | | Marshall | 12 19 | noon |
| 6 10 | | Hot Springs | 11 40 | a. m. |
| Lv. 5 40 | p. m. | Hot Springs | 10.25 | |
| Ar. 7 30 | | Morristown | 8 35 | |
| 8 50 | | Knoxville | 7 15 | |
| 11 40 | | Jellico | 4 15 | a. m. |
| 7 30 | a. m. | Louisville | 7 30 | p. m. |
| 11 10 | a. m. | Indianapolis | 4 00 | p. m. |
| 6 35 | p. m. | Chicago | 8 30 | p. m. |
| 1 50 | | St. Paul | 3 00 | p. m. |
| 6 40 | p. m. | St. Louis | 8 00 | a. m. |
| 7 10 | a. m. | Kansas City | 8 25 | p. m. |

Murphy Branch.
Daily except SUNDAY

| TRAIN NO 18 | | | TRAIN NO 17 | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 00 a m | Leave | Asheville | Arr | 4 50 p. m |
| 10 25 | Arr | Waynesville | | 2 30 |
| 2 26 p m | | Charleston | | 10 15 a. m |
| 5 05 | | Jarretts | Leave | 7 30 |

A. & S. Road.
Daily except SUNDAY

| TRAIN NO 12 | | | TRAIN NO 11 | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3 50 p. m | Leave | Spartanburg | Arrive | 2 10 p. m |
| 7 17 | Arrive | Hendersonville | | 9 58 a. m |
| | | Asheville | Leave | 8 10 |

75th meridian time used to Hot Springs.
90th " " west of Hot Springs.
Pullman Sleepers between Washington & Salisbury
" " " Richmond & Greensboro
" " " Raleigh & Greensboro
" " " Knoxville & Louisville
" Parlor Cars " Salisbury & Knoxville

JOS. L. TAYLOR, G. P. A.
W. A. WINBURN, Act'g D. P. A

THIS PAPER may be found on file at Geo. P. Rowell & Co's Newspaper Advertising Bureau (10 Spruce St.), where advertising contracts may be made for it in New York.



Dumplings with Royal Baking Powder

No dessert is more delicious, wholesome and appetizing than a well-made dumpling, filled with the fruit of the season. By the use of the Royal Baking Powder the crust is always rendered light, flaky, tender and digestible. Dumplings made with it, baked or boiled, will be dainty and wholesome, and may be eaten steaming hot with perfect impunity.

RECEIPT.—One quart of flour; thoroughly mix with it three teaspoons of Royal Baking Powder and a small teaspoon of salt; rub in a piece of butter or lard the size of an egg, and then add one large potato, grated in the flour; after the butter is well mixed, stir in milk and knead to the consistency of soft biscuit dough; break off pieces of dough large enough to close over four quarters of an apple (or other fruit as desired) without rolling, and lay in an earthen dish (or steamer) and steam until the fruit is tender. Bake if preferred.

In all receipts calling for cream of tartar and soda, substitute Royal Baking Powder. Less trouble, never fails, makes more appetizing and wholesome food and is more economical. Royal Baking Powder is specially made for use in the preparation of the finest and most delicate cookery.

For sale by Bingham & Co., Young & Bostian, and N. P. Murphy.

"WHAT MEDICINES ARE MOST CALLED FOR?"

asked the reporter of an old druggist.

"Dr. Pierce's preparations," he replied. "They are sold under a **positive guarantee** that they will, in every case, give satisfaction, or the money is promptly refunded. His 'Favorite Prescription,' for all those chronic weaknesses, nervous and other derangements peculiar to women, is used with unfailing success. It cures weak back, bearing-down sensations, irregularities and weaknesses common to the sex, and being the most perfect of tonic medicines builds up and strengthens the entire system. The demand for it is constant, and I am conversant with scores of cases cured by it."

Returning after a few moments' absence, the venerable wielder of the pestle remarked, "the number of sarsaparillas and other, so-called, 'blood medicines' is legion; but Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery outsells them all and it is the only blood-purifier out of the many which I am obliged to keep upon my shelves, that is **guaranteed** to benefit or cure in all cases for which it is recommended, or money paid for it is refunded."

"In the line of Pills," remarked the old gentleman, "the little 'Sugar-coated Pellets' put up by Dr. Pierce lead all others, both in amount of sales and the general satisfaction they give my customers."

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for an incurable case of **Catarrh in the Head** by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. By its mild, soothing and healing properties, it cures the worst cases, no matter of how long standing. By druggists, 50 cents.

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DANIEL WADSWORTH PRESIDENT.
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OUR PURE PAINT FORMS AN INDESTRUCTABLE PORCELAIN SURFACE LIKE POLISHED MARBLE
A PERFECT COVERING FOR WOOD AND METAL RESISTING ATMOSPHERIC CHANGES.
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A COVERING CAPACITY OF 280 SQUARE FEET TO THE GALLON.
WE GUARANTEE THE COST TO THE CONSUMER ONLY $1.12 PER GALLON.
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D. A. ATWELL'S
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Where a full line of goods in his line, may always be found.

CURES CUTS, TETTER, CHAPPED HANDS, PILES, BURNS & SCALDS, ECZEMA.
CLARKE'S BEST SALVE ON EARTH FLAX·SALVE
TRADE MARK
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For sale by JNO. H. ENNISS, Druggist.

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SALISBURY, N. C.
Feb. 3rd, 1881

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Surgeon Dentist,
Salisbury, - - - N. C.
Office in Cole building, second floor, next to Dr. Campbell's. Opposite D. A. Atwell's hardware store, Main street. 9:1y.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE "CAROLINA WATCHMAN"


### Can You Tell Me?

Can you tell me why this should be
In every land, on every sea,
Why sun should always shine for some,
And shadows over others come?
Can you tell me?

Can you tell me why honest toil
Should be defrauded of the spoil;
Why poverty, and grief and gall
Should be so great, and sweetness small?
Can you tell me?

Can you tell me why buds unmade
Should blossom, and then droop and fade;
Why little children, pure and free,
Should sinful men and women be?
Can you tell me?

Can you tell me why woman's lot
Is so ill-cast, and man's is not;
Why she, the weaker of the pair,
Must still the greater burden bear?
Can you tell me?

Can you tell me when all is done,
The curtain dropped at set of sun,
Why man of man speaks words of praise
When he needs not the wasted lays?
Can you tell me?

—*John G. Temple.*

### If They Were Men.

WHAT SOME FAMOUS WOMEN WOULD AND WOULD NOT DO.

Louisville Courier Journal.

It is a curious fact that there are more women anxious to be men than there are men willing to be women, and the improvements women as men would make upon the latter sex are often as amusing as they are numerous, and to ascertain more definitely exactly what some well known women would do if they were men, the Louisville Courier-Journal addressed to them the following inquiry: "If you were a man what are some of the things you would do, others you would not do?" The answers received are as varied as they are amusing; they are certainly possessed of a unique interest.

WHAT ELLA WHEELER WOULD DO.

Were I a man:

I would never speak or write one disparaging or disrespectful word of any woman whom I did not know beyond the cavil of a doubt to be utterly unworthy. Even then I would only speak such words to warn others from her example.

I would aim to make my life worthy of one good woman's admiration and respect.

I would be more gallant and kind to my wife than to any other women.

I would make the happiness of my home the chief ambition of my life.

I would deny myself some pleasure and luxuries in youth that I might not be dependent upon others for the necessities of life in old age.

I would give every man a helping hand as I went along the journey of life, and expect no reward save in the increase of my own self-respect and satisfaction.

I would take a great pride in controlling and mastering my passions and appetites, as I would in the control of my horses or my dogs. And I would look well to it that none gained the mastery of me.

I would feel it a greater honor to be called a faithful husband and a wise father than to be known as "a sly dog" or a "great masher" by my fellow-men.

If I inherited weath, I would endeavor to make myself in the matter of good morals the equal of many who labor for a livelihood.

I would never imagine that the possession of a first-class tailor and an eyeglass could excuse a vile breath or an insolent air.

I would write no letters to any woman, save my wife, which all the world might not read.

If in the employ of others, I would do double the duties imposed upon me that I might the sooner have others in my employ.

I would rule in my business affairs and in my household—not by force or physical strength, but by force of character.

And in my general association with women I would treat them as nearly as possible as I would like other men to treat my sister or my wife.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

MRS. MOULTON WOULD BE HAPPY.

I don't exactly know what I would do if I were a man, but I do know what I would be, and that is, happy.

From my point of view, a man is a fortunate creature, indeed. He has no dressmaker to tyrannize over him, or no disappointment to meet at the last moment. He can simply go to his tailor, give his order, be measured, and he is done with it. He need not go back again, and turn himself in an aching lay-figure for an hour at a time to have her draperies arranged.

Then a man could get along with three suits of clothes—one for morning wear, one for afternoon visits and a dress suit for evening—and he can wear his evening suit till it grows shabby at the seams without any one saying: "Ain't you tired of the sight of that white brocade? Really, Mrs. —— has worn it to the last six dinners this season."

And then, hats! If I were a man I should not have to confront myself discontentedly in the glass and choose anxiously between toque and capote, flowers and feathers!

Happy! Yes, indeed! I could go alone to Delmonico's in New York, or to the Cafe Anglais in Paris, and no one would stare at me in wonder!

I could start off, if the fancy seized me, for Russia, for Austria, for the Pyramids, round the world if I liked, without waiting, as now I must, for a suitable campanion who wants to go in the same direction.

I could go to the theatre without waiting to be taken, or bribing some amiable old lady to accompany me.

I could indulge a sudden fancy for a midnight stroll under the stars.

I could tell a woman if I loved her.

In short, I could live a free, natural, unfettered life.

Men are ungrateful for their privileges, I think. I wonder that they are not a thousand times happier than they are. To be sure, I never heard of one yet who wanted to be a woman. Did you?

LOUISE CHANDLER MOULTON.

FROM "THE DUTCHESS."

If I were a man:

I should be either a doctor or a soldier. The courage that belongs to them makes these two the grandest professions in the world. True, they contradict each other; one kills, and the other cures, yet both are noble.

I should not be in haste to marry. It is the one step in life that marks or mars, and to escape it but two gates are open: Death and Disgrace.

I should consider thirty a good age for matrimony. Before that a man is a mere boy; after that, for the next twenty years, he is at his best, if there is a best in him. At fifty, if unmarried, he must be regarded as a confirmed old bachelor, and he had better remain so.

I should cultivate the society of women of the world. Fashionable women, women of good character and form, whatever has been, or may be, said against them, have a refining influence. They subdue the moral odor of the stable and help to check the growing inclination to irreverence in ordinary conversation that even decent men are prone to in this present generation.

I should make it a point not to scold my servants. One should never deprive the woman one has married of the chief joy of her existence!

I should regard courage as the highest gift of God, but I should never consider prowess in mere field sports as constituting that great gift. To conquer and slay the lower animal should not be taken as the end and aim of life. There must be something beyond it. To excel in moral courage, to be able to control one's self, to kill the evil in one's inner nature, to be able to defy society for a principle, is surely a greater triumph than to stand with one's foot upon the body of one's country's foe.

If I were a man I should count myself blessed indeed.

But Providence has ordained otherwise, for I am THE DUTCHESS.

MRS. FRANK LESLIE'S WISHES.

Most women who wish that they were men are pining for what I, by a kind fortune or strange fatality, already possess:

An outlet for energy:

A voice in the ear of the world, and an influence beyond the walls of their own homes.

If I had not these things I naturally should desire them very earnestly, and, being a man or being a woman, should try to obtain them.

As it is, I desire a man's opportunities chiefly from a social point of view.

If I were a man, I would try to understand women as very few men seem to try to do. I would study the complexity of their tastes, loves, dislikes, sensitiveness and intuitions, and try to raise my simpler and clumsier masculine perception to a level with what most men despise because they do not comprehend.

I would like to be a man for a little while that I might make love to at least two or three women in a way that would neither shock them with its coarseness nor stare them with its poverty. As it is now, most women deny themselves the expression of the best part of their love because they know that it will be either a puzzle or a terror to their lovers.

And what I would not do if I were a man would be ever to let go the curb-rein of my own propensities.

I would never let any woman know me for just what I was by nature, but having discovered her ideal of me, would try to live up to it or rather to copy it as best I could.

No man yet has ever been all that the woman who loves him tries to believe him. If I were a man I would take care that she never found out her mistake! But where is the man wise enough to do this?

MRS. FRANK LESLIE.

SHE WOULD BE A MANLY MAN.

If I were a man I should devoutly wish I were a woman, and as that would not be possible, I should accept the inevitable, and do my best to be a manly man as well as a gentleman. I should reverence my mother above all other women, and hold every woman sacred for her sake, and if I had a wife I should be as polite and attentive to her as if she were the wife of some other man.

MARY J. HOLMES.

### Poor Richard's Sayings.

Benjamin Franklin published an almanac in 1757 from which we quote the following:

TAXES.

The taxes are indeed very heavy, and if those laid on by the government were the only ones we had to pay we might more easily discharge them; but we have many others, and much more grievous to some of us.

We are taxed *twice* as much by our IDLENESS, *three* times as much by our PRIDE, and *four* times as much by our FOLLY; and from these taxes the commissioners cannot deliver us.

* * * * * *

It would be thought a hard government that should tax its people one-tenth part of their *time* to be employed in its service, but idleness taxes many of us much more, if we reckon all that is spent in absolute sloth, or doing nothing; with that which is spent in idle employments or amusements that amount to nothing. Sloth, by bringing on disease, absolutely shortens life. Sloth, like rust, consumes faster than labor wears. Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that's the stuff life is made of.

Sloth makes all things difficult, but industry all things easy.

Laziness travels so slowly that poverty soon overtakes him.

What signifies wishing and hoping for better time? We make times better if we bestir ourselves.

LEISURE

Methinks I hear some of you say: "Must a man afford himself no leisure?" I will tell thee: Employ thy time well, if thou meanest to gain leisure; and since thou art not sure of a minute, throw not away an hour.

Leisure is the time for doing something useful. This leisure the diligent man will obtain, but the lazy man never. A life of leisure and a life of idleness are two things. Do you imagine that sloth will afford you more comfort than labor? Trouble springs from idleness and grievous toil from needless ease. Many, without labor, would live by their wits only, but they'll break for want of stock. Industry gives comfort and plenty and respect.

* * * * * *

ATTENTION TO BUSINESS.

We must oversee our own affairs. The eye of the master will do more work than both his hands. Want of care does us more damage than want of knowledge.

Not to oversee workmen is to leave them your purse open.

Trusting too much to others' care is the ruin of many.

Add frugality to industry. Think of saving as well as getting.

The Indies have not made Spain rich, because her outgoes were greater than her incomes.

By extravagances, the gentle are reduced to poverty, and forced to obtain credit of those whom they formerly despised, but who, through industry and frugality have maintained their standing. Pride is as loud a beggar as want, and a great deal more saucy.

DEBT.

Think what you do when you run in debt. You give to another power over your liberty. If you cannot pay at the time, you will be ashamed to see your creditor, you will make poor sneaking excuses and by degrees come to loose your veracity and sink into base downright lying.

The second vice is lying, the first is running into debt. Lying rides upon debt's back. A free-born American ought not to be ashamed or afraid to see or speak to any man living. The borrower is a slave to the lender, and the debtor to the creditor. Disdain the chain, preserve your freedom and maintain your independence.

For age and want, save while you may;
No morning sun lasts a whole day.

Gain may be temporary and uncertain, but while you live expense is constant and certain. We may give advice, but cannot give conduct.

### How to Keep Sweet Potatoes.

Sweet potatoes are sensitive to any change in the atmosphere, moisture and handling. They will lie on a floor that is enclosed and roofed a long time without injury, provided they are put there without bruising, and if the pile is not deep, and if the temperature does not get near the freezing point. They must not lie long in the sun, they must not lie long in the wet, they must not lie long in the cold. Never leave out over night what you harvested during the day. Pick those which are to be preserved over winter as carefully as apples are picked, and put them in a dry, cool place that is well secured against rain and frost. Dry ground makes a good floor, provided it is protected from rain or cold on the outside. The pile must not be deep—a foot in depth is enough during the warm weather of the fall months; it might be made deeper later in December, when the potatoes are picked over and all damaged ones thrown away. For keeping them through the winter store boxes and old barrels will do for small quantities, but they must be absolutely frost-proof. They should have a little ventilation occasionally.

### Mothers and Daughters.

It is a curious fact that mothers of ability frequently have helpless daughters, and that mothers who are by no means what is called "capable" in Yankee land and "clever" in England, have daughters who can turn their hands to anything.

The reason, however, is very simp The capable mothers, feeling a certain pride in their capability, are loth to allow their daughters to help them. They desire them to feel that mother makes the best cake, does the nicest needlework, orders the house better than any one else; that her dealings with tradesmen are to the advantage of the family; that she cannot be cheated in the quality of goods, that she can entertain guests more charmingly than her daughters can.

In this natural delight in being esteemed by her girls, she forgets that time flies, that they will soon become women, that she must grow old. She does not teach them to tread in her foot steps, but represses any of them who are inclined to do so. She is very apt to say: "You cannot do it as it should be done, my dear," and so the the girl becomes timid. She depends on her mother, often even for the arrangement of her hair, the purchase of her articles of finery. She comes to her mother to ask what she shall say when she writes a letter, she sits blushing in the background while mamma talks to her friends; she remains a child in feeling long after girls who are brought foward are women. And all this would be very pleasant if time could stop and the family circle remain as it is forever.

Alas! this cannot be. Changes come with years; the girl marries and becomes the head of a family of her own. She has no mother to guide her, or to advise her. It is too late to learn what she should have been taught in her teens, or earlier; her will is good, but she cannot regain her lost ground. All she can do is to teach her daughter to be as much like her own lost and adored mother as possible.

The little creature is pushed forward, is advised, has lessons in everything, and the hereditary ability crops out in her after skipping a generation.

The daughter of the wowan who "never could do" a thosand things that it is needful that a woman should do, is one of the most wonderfully capable women alive. Poobably she repeats her grandmother's mode of procedure, making her own daughters incapable thereby, and so the game of life goes on.

I believe it is possible for mothers who are useful in this world to make their daughters even more useful than themselves, and they should remember this. The pride of being all at home, the desire to remain in every respect the head of the house, should not blind a mother to the fact that her daughter's future happiness must depend on the daughter's being able to take the same position in the home of her husband; and that the greatest tribute a woman can offer to her mother's memory is expeessed in the words:

"She taught me all I know. She made me all I am.—*N. Y. Ledger.*

### Men Wanted.

The great want of this age is men. Men who are not for sale. Men who are honest, sound from centre to circumference true to the heart's core. Men who will condemn wrong in friend or foe, in themselves as well as others. Men whose consciences are as steady as the needle to the pole. Men who will stand for the right if the heavens totter and the earth reels. Men who can tell the truth and look the world and the devil right in the eye. Men that nether brag nor run. Men who have courage without shouting to it. Men in whom the courage of everlasting life runs still, deep and strong. Men who do not cry nor cause their voices to be heard on the streets, but who will not fail nor be discouraged till judgment be set in the earth. Men who know their own business. Men who will not lie. Men who are not too lazy to work nor too proud to be poor. Men who are willing to eat what they have earned and wear what they have paid for.—*Times.*

### Save Good Seed.

The rule of farmers and gardners should be to save the best for seed, not only of corn but grains and vegetables. If you can save good seed of superior varieties, it is preferable to purchasing. When soil, climate and cultivation are right, farm and garden products will not "run out." or deteriorote. So if you possess these requisites, and have a superior grain or vegetable, betser continue its cultivation unless certain that a change would prove profitable. Alluding to saving seed, here a highly improved process for melon, pumpkin, squash and cucumber seed: Place the seed in a basin of water and wash them thoroughly, cleanse them and take a skimmer and lift out all the floating seeds and throw them away. Sometimes half the the seeds in a melon will float, and they are not good. Put the good seed on a board and dry them in the shade. Never dry them in the sun. After they are thoroughly dry put them in a place safe from mice and insects.—*Independent.*

### Odds and Ends.

A Russian nobleman has recently paid 1,200 rubles ($600) for a pair of nightingales that are said to render delightfully various national melodies.

The average monthly temperature San Francisco for the last fifteen years has been 55¼ degrees. The highest for any month was 59 degrees and the lowest 50 degrees.

It is said that the United States accumulates wealth at the rate of $2,500,000 daily. This is equal to one-third of the accumulations of all the rest of mankind outside of the United States.

A new dog from Holland has a long mane, a short body, a sharp bark, a head like a pig, big ears, and no tail. He has appeared at English dog shows, and is fashionable and expensive.

The Michigan legislature has just appropriated for the Michigan Mining school $104,000 for the furnishing and maintenance of the school during the year 1889 and 1890.

"Philanthropy is a love of our species," said a clergyman, preaching in a charity sermon. "Let your contributions show," he added, "that you don't understand me to say 'love of our specie.'"

An American was arrested on the Austrian frontier for having in his luggage dynamite bombs. On further investigation, theg proved to be cocoanuts, something which the Austrain authorities had never seen.

Judge Schley, of Paulding county, Ga., drives to his buggy a mule that is perhaps 35 years old and yet sprightly and in fine condition. He bought the mule in 1865 as a 10-year-old from a man who had picked him up running at large after Sherman's march through that section.

The Australian papers just received announce the finding of a nugget weighing 336 ounces and valued at £1,360. It was found near Wedderburn, Victoria, by a young Austrian named Costa Clovich, who has only recently arrived in the colony.

At M. Cornuscli's great fancy ball the other evening, M. Zola appeared as a friar, with his handsome wife as a Norman peasant; M. Munkacsy was a Sixteenth century German, M. Daudet was a lawyer, M. Petit a Zulu chief, and Mme. Bernadeki had an Eiffel tower on her head a yard high, set with diamonds.

There goeth about a legend concerning a Chicago newspaper man who was the prize stutterer of the west. He once wrote a play which he read to a manager. "How do you like it?" he asked. "It's great," was the reply; "very comical idea, that." "Which do you mean?" asked the author, flattered. "That of having all the characters stutter. It will go with a rorr.

Certainly it is the duty of the strong to "bear the infirmities of the weak, and not to please themselves," but it is all also the duty of the weak to become strong, and not to need to be pleased by being allowed the selfish luxury of putting restraints on the liberty of others.—Thomas Binney,

It is probably true that our brightest and most "spontaneous" wits have had to grind out their laughable productions with as much labor as the musician must give to the acquirement of the wonderful facility with which he performs a difficult piece. Every good thing is born of toil.

M. Jacques Meyer, whose career is engaging the attention of the Paris correctional police court, swindling customers of his bank out of $875,000. This financier began life as a journalist. He lost enormous sums on the bourse, and then took flight, and was at last appropriately enough, run to earth in the house of a friend on the battlefield of Waterloo.

### Debts.

Young man, avoid debt. It has made more dyunkards, peopled more asylums, filled more jails and ruined more lives than any other one power on the broad earth. It tempts men to steal; it goads them into lying; it entices them into deception. It is the father of muderous thoughts; the boon companion of treachery; the traducer of character, and the assassin of good credit. It destroys conscience; it weakens courage; it makes cowards, it demoralizes honor; it winks at trickery, and embraces rascality. It poisons the mind; sears the conscience; embitters the heart; robs life of its pleasures, and fills it with gall. It drives men from palaces to poverty; from sanity to madness; from hilarity to hopelessness from heaven to hell.—*Christian Observer.*


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