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The Daily Review.

WIFEHOOD.

To be decked as a bride is, Orange bloom in my hair; To be wed, as maid's pride is, By altar, with prayer; Side by side, hand to hand, with him As his chosen, to stand with him, So happy, so grand with him, Was it not a thing rare? To think of him always, My gold without alloy, To meet him in hallways, About my employ; At his beck wing to him, Talk with him, sing to him, Walk with him, bring to him Each grief and each joy To have him, my own one, Possession enough! To have him embrace one Over all of the stuff! To feel myself one with him, Till shall set life's sun with him, However stream run with him, Smooth current or rough. With him to be seated, At the table I spread, With praise to be greeted For butter or bread; Life's loaf there to break with him, Life's race there to take with him, Life's future to make with him My lord and my head! To dream with his dreaming, To see with his eyes, To scheme with his scheming, Be wise as he's wise; Linked for good and evil with him, All life's changes to feel with him, Night and morning to kneel with him Facing the same skies. Great grows the wonder As round rolls each year; God joined, naught can sunder, Whether there, whether here; Up life's hill to climb with him, To keep step and time with him, As bells chime 'o' chime with him With notes soft and clear. The wonder still greater And growing more sweet, That God the Creator No life can defeat; That I should be made for him, That I should have stayed for him, Helpmeet, handmaid for him, Completing, complete! —J. E. Rankin, D. D.

Salvation Oil is what you want. It kills pain and cures the worst of rheumatism, neuralgia, sore throat, hoarseness, and headache. Take no "just as good." Price twenty-five cents a bottle.

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Ancient Aequeducts. The Romans knew the syphon and its use, but in their ignorance of metallurgy they were unable to use it as an economical means of crossing valleys when the volume of water was considerable. They did not use cast iron, but employed lead pipes of a crude character, as also clay pipes; and they knew how to prepare solder. The builders of their aqueducts had some acquaintance with the mode of leveling, the instrument they used being a sort of torse-bowling of the modern level. Still they knew that the means they adopted might lead them into error, and they preferred to err on the safe side, giving their aqueducts a great fall, from one in 500 to one in 750 —Chicago Her.

A Novel Scarf Pin. One of the latest novelties is a miniature windmill to be worn as a scarf pin. It has little fans of silver which fly around with a pleasant buzzing sound whenever a current of air is thrown against them. The current of air is produced by a rubber bulb or pump held in the wearer's hand when in his pocket, a little tube leading therefrom to the windmill on the scarf. The windmill is not only ornamental but useful. It fills the place of a chestnut gong but performs its office much more neatly. Whenever a loquacious friend seizes the possessor of one of these windmills and talks too long or too extravagantly, his earnestness is distracted by a whizz-z! whizz-z! Slightly disconcerted, the loquacious man endeavors to continue his discourse, but utters no more than a dozen words before again comes the whizz-z! whizz-z! from beneath his victim's chin. The talker stops short, looks puzzled and slightly subdued, and inquires: "What, is the name of heaven, is that?" "Oh," replies the man who has his hand on the rubber ball in his trousers pocket, "that is the effect of the breeze you're givin' me!" —Chicago Herald.

Advice to Mothers. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarrhea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Beware of cheap imitations.

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Table with 3 columns: Train No., Day, Time. Rows include Wilmington, Rocky Mount, Tarboro, Weldon, Goldsboro, Magnolia, Burgaw, Wilmington.

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Train on Scotland Neck Branch Road leaves Halifax for Scotland Neck at 3:00 P. M. Returning leaves Scotland Neck at 9:30 A. M. daily except Sunday.

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Daily except Sunday. JOHN F. DIVINE, General Superintendent. J. H. KENLY, Sup. Transportation. T. M. EMERSON, General Passenger Agent. Jan 8

Carolina Central R. R. Company.

OFFICE OF GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT, Wilmington, N. C., Dec 30, 1886.

Change of Schedule.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE, THE following schedule will be operated on the Railroad: No. 1, Daily except Sundays. Leave Wilmington at 6:00 A. M. Leave Shoe Heel at 10:11 A. M. Leave Charlotte at 3:45 P. M. Leave Shelby at 7:01 P. M. Arrive Hampton at 8:55 P. M.

No. 2 Daily except Sunday. Leave Hampton at 6:00 A. M. Leave Shelby at 7:00 P. M. Leave Charlotte at 10:28 P. M. Leave Shoe Heel at 8:45 P. M. Arrive Wilmington at 8:40 A. M.

No. 3 Daily except Sunday. Leave Wilmington at 7:00 P. M. Leave Raleigh at 6:00 P. M. Arrive Charlotte at 7:25 A. M.

No. 4 Daily except Sunday. Leave Charlotte at 8:15 P. M. Arrive Raleigh at 8:35 P. M. Arrive Wilmington at 8:40 A. M.

Trains Nos. 1 and 2 make connection at Shoe Heel with trains No. 3 & 4. Trains No. 3 and 4 make close connection at Hamlet with Trains 5 and 6 from Raleigh.

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Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 8 will not take passengers. L. C. JONES, Superintendent. F. W. CLARK, General Passenger Agent. Dec 18

Wilmington, Columbia & Augusta R. R. Co.

CONDENSED SCHEDULE. TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

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Trains No. 27 and 28 stop at all Stations except Beaufort, Elizabeth, Cape Fear, Water and Stumps. Passengers for Columbia and all points on E. R. R., C. & A. R. R. Stations, All Junction, and all points beyond, should take No. 48, Pullman Sleeper for Augustas via Train.

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