Infants and Children. MOTHERS

Do You Know that Paregoric, Bate-man's Drops, Godfrey's Cordial, many so-called Soothing Syrups and most remedles for children are composed of opium or morphine? Do You Know that opium and mor-Do You Know that in most countries druggists are not permitted to sell narcotics

without labeling them poison? Do You Know that Castoria is a purely vegetable preparation, and that a list of its ingredients is published with every bottle? Do You Know that Castoria is the prescription of the famous Dr. Samuel Pitcher? That it has been in use for nearly thirty years, and that more Castoria is now sold than of all

other remedies for children combined? Do You Know that you should not permit any medicine to be given your child unless you or your physician know of what it is

Do You Know that when possessed of this perfect preparation, your children may be kept well, and that you may have unbroken rest? Well These Things are worth know-

Children Cry FOR PITCHER'S

FEVERISHNESS, CURES DIARRHEA AND

WIND COLIC, RELIEVES TEETHING TROUBLES AND CURES CONSTIPATION AND FLATULENCY.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children

Do not be imposed upon, but insist upon having Castoria, and see that the fac-simile sigison the wrap-per. We shall protect our Clark Hillthise

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 Murray St., N. Y.

A LADY'S TOILET Is not complete without an ideal COMPLEXION POWDER.

beauty and purity. It is beautifying, soothing, healing, healthful, and harmless, and when rightly used is invisible. A most delicate and desirable protection to the face in this climate.

POZZONI'S

Insist upon having the genuine. IT IS FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

Wants. One Cent a Word.

Advertisements under this heading -Help and Situations Wanted, For Rent, For Sale, Lost and Found, One Cent a word each insertion. But no advertisement taken for less than Twenty cents.



BEAST!

Mexican Mustang

Sciatica,	Scratches,	Contract
Lumbago,	Sprains.	Muse
Scheumatism,	Strains,	Eruption
Burns,	Stitches,	Hoof Ai
Pealds,	Stiff Joints,	Screw
Stings,	Backache,	Wor
Bites,	Galls,	Swinney
Eruises,	Sores,	Saddle G
Bunions,	Spavin	Piles.
Corns,	Cracks.	asterior.
THIS C	DOD OLD	STAND-E

accomplishes for everybody exactly what is claimed the Mustang Liniment is found in its universal applicability. Everybody needs such a medicine The Lumberman needs it in case of accident, The Housewife needs it for general family use. The Canaler needs it for his teams and his men.

The Mechanic needs it always on his work The Miner needs it in case of emergency. The Pieneer needs it—can't get along without it.
The Farmer needs it in his house, his stable,

and hinstock yard. The Steamboat man or the Boatman needs it in liberal supply affoat and ashore.

The Horse-functor needs it—it is his best

The Horse-fancier needs it—it is his best friend and safest reliance.

The Stock-grower needs it—it will save him thousands of dollars and a world of trouble.

The Railroad man needs it and will need it so long as his life is a round of accidents and dangers.

The Backwoodsman needs it. There is nothing like it as an antidote for the dangers to life limband comfort which appropried.

limb and comfort which surround the pioneer.

The Merchant needs it about his store among his employees. Accidents will happen, and when these come the Mustang Liniment is wanted at once.

Keep a Bottle in the House. 'Tis the best of Keep a Bottle in the Factory. Its immediate use in case of accident saves pain and loss of wages. Keep a Bottle Always in the Stable for

The Morning Star.

GUINEVERE. The king and all his knights have passed away. Sir Lancelot will never break a trust, And eaten is Excalibur with rust;

Their bones are driven of the wind as dust; Guinevere alone endures and ever must While men learn faith and women to betray. Her rose leaf lips are ever fresh and sweet, Her ivory body is more white than milk, Her hair more golden than the sun above; She leads us sweetly with a thread of silk; We love to feel our necks beneath her feet,
For only she has found the grail of love.

—London World.

Vivien and Elaine are turned to clay, White witch of winter and white bride of May

WARD M'ALLISTER.

An English View of the Late Leader

New York Upperdom. McAllister may be said to have discovered New York society-not that there was no society in New York before he appeared upon the scene, for of course there was, just as there was "a dark continent" before Stanley plunged into its fastnesses. There has always been society in New York, and good society too, even in the days when Peter Stuyvesant hobbled about on his wooden leg and "ladyes faire" promenaded the Battery front, where now in the cool of the summer evenings the tramp regales himself by sniffing the salty breezes that blow in from the Narrows.

But when McAllister made up his mind to write his name on history's page the rich people of New York had a great deal to learn. There was money in abundance, but tact, refinement and diplomacy were lacking, and the art of gossiping over the teacup was to be taught anew. McAllister set about his life's task with the ardor of a Crusader. In New York he was at once the best liked man and the best hated man. He was liked by those whom he had smiled upon and hated by those whom he had not helped into promi-

McAllister undoubtedly dated his social leadership from the time he instituted his famous picnics, which for a quarter of a century were the features of Newport summer life. These picnics were given on his farm, where the daintiest creations of the culinary artist were set before the swells of the seaside city. His guests traveled by stagecoach or carriage from Newport to the farm, and the breakfasts and luncheons provided by McAllister were the finest that money and good judgment could secure.

The picnics never lost their prestige, despite the colossal balls and monumental dinners which now dwarf all ordinary entertainments at Newport. McAllister never made the mistake of mixing up his guests. He was accused of exclusiveness, but he defended himself by saying that he was simply carrying out the views and sentiments of the constituency which he voluntarily served. In his famous definitions of the Four Hundred people have come to see that he was right from this point of view, and he was respected for having the

courage of his opinions. In that original declaration, moreover, there was a secondary statement to the effect that the center of the Four Hundred was surrounded by an adjacent margin of about 1,000 persons who could be relied upon for large balls and other entertainments. In other words, he placed the Four Hundred in much the same position as Napoleon placed the Old Guard, and the 1,000 persons whom he mentioned in his secondary statement he regarded as a reserve force to be called upon in case of need. He was speaking only of the active combatants and not of those who had retired from the social fray or could only be counted upon to serve upon great occasions. -London

SAMBO'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Enumeration Was Not Complete Enough to Convict Him. It is not strange that the southern colored man has vague and mistaken notions about property rights. He and his ancestors were for ages enslaved and had no rights whatever, even to their own persons. Therefore all they could gain was through treachery and deceit, and it is only natural that these traits bred by slavery remain as inherited characteristics, now that the negro enjoys the blessings of freedom. It may take several generations before their habit of stealing will be unlearned, for even when the colored man becomes religious his easily besetting sin will be most often found in his not respecting the property rights of others. And thereby hangs

a tale. It was a Tennessee Methodist class leader who had before him a six months' probationer whom he was questioning for admission to all the privileges of the

"Well, Sambo." said the class leader. "I hope you are prepared to live a Christian life in accordance with your profession. Have you stolen any chickens during the last six months?"

"No, sah! I done stole no chickens." "Have you stolen any turkeys or

Sambo looked grieved. "No, sah!" "I am very glad to hear this good report," continued the class leader, "and I trust you will continue to live an honest Christian life."

After church Sambo hurried home with his wife, who had overheard the catechizing. When they were fairly out of everybody's hearing, he drew a long breath of relief and turned a self approving glance to his better half. he said in a half cautious whisper, "ef he'd er said ducks I'd be'n a lost niggah, suah!"—Boston Budget.

Ciothes Blede of Post. Underwear is now made in Paris of peat. This sounds like a joke, but there is nothing of the Munchausen order about it It has been known for some time that peat has certain antiseptic qualities. A dead body which was buried in peat for over a century was found in a state of perfect preservation. Peat is used in the northern countries of Europe for surgical bandages, and the favorable results obtained by the Russian surgeons with peat bandages have induced the French army department

to use it in the French hospitals. It has also been found that peat fibers in combination with other material possess wonderful absorbing properties. This has led Dr. Rasurel to use peat fibers for the making of underwear in the place of flannel. The new material has proved very effective, absorbing perspiration and rapidly drying. Dr. Rasurel calls Ceylon. his fabric a "real hydraulic pump' and pronounces it an excellent pre-

ventive of colds. The new textile is

already largely used in France.

A WOMAN DETECTIVE.

HOW SHE RECOVERED THE POCK-ETBOOKS OF THREE SHOPPERS.

An Experience With a Pretty Pickpocket Which Is Duplicated Every Day in the Large Stores of New York-Why the Thieves Are So Seldom Punished.

A young woman with a pretty face pressed into crowd of bargain hunters gathered about the silver counter of a Sixth avenue dry goods store on a recent afternoon. She elbowed her way into the middle of the throng, but got no further. Perhaps the lines in front of her were too compact, or she was tired from the exertion of getting so far. At all events she remained stationary.

A demure faced young woman who walked about the outside of the circle of

shoppers, apparently aimlessly and with her eyes fixed on the floor a good part of the time, seemed to take an interest in the other after several glances in her direction. The demure woman kept her eyes on the pretty woman, and after awhile she elbowed her way into the crowd, so that presently she was right behind the object of her attentions. When the pretty woman moved, the demure woman kept step with her and showed the utmost curiosity about her actions, peering over her shoulder when she could do so unobserved and at other times watching her arms and hands as closely as possible.

Suddenly a shopper directly in front of the pretty woman screamed and showed "Somebody has stolen my purse!" she

The shoppers and clerks crowded around. The former made examinations to determine whether their own purses were safe, and several declared hysterically that they, too, had been robbed. Some frightened women forgot all about the bargains and hurried away. The others, in whom curiosity was stronger than fear, plied the victims with questions. Only two in the crowd did not seem greatly interested. They were the pretty woman and the de-mure woman. The former was a little pale, but otherwise she appeared calm. She moved slowly and deliberately toward the edge of the crowd, but as she got free she stepped more quickly. Just then she felt a hand upon her shoulder, and turning quickly looked into the face of her fol-

lower.
"I'll trouble you for those pocketbooks," said the demure woman quietly.
"What do you mean?" demanded the pretty one, not indignantly, but in apparent surprise.
"I'll trouble you to step into the office,"
said the demure woman "I will explain

The pretty woman said nothing, but assumed a puzzled expression. "Come. I'm the store detective," insist-

"I am sure I have done nothing, but I will go with you," was the reply. This conversation had been carried on so quietly that none of the excited shop-pers around them heard it, and when the two walked away they were not noticed. They went straight to one of the executive offices. There the detective said sharply: "Now, there's no use of your playing it any longer. I saw you take one purse

put me to the trouble of finding them, I'll make it hot for you." "I really think you must be crazy," re-turned the accused woman calmly. "I know nothing about anybody's pocket- on a pad, and just so much easier. A great

anyhow, and you've got them all. If you

The detective started in methodically to search her. She began by feeling the big, puffed sleeves and worked down. She found nothing. She stood back and looked sharply at the suspect. The latter returned her gaze in the frankest fashion, and, except that she seemed annoyed, there was nothing to arouse suspicion about her. The detective began her search all over again. Again she was foiled, and her sentiment changed to alarm. Visions of suits for damages filled her brain. At that moment the accused moved uneasily, and that directed the detective's eyes to her feet. There lay a well filled purse, and the woman's feet were making futile efforts to poke

it under her skirts. The detective caught her by the arm and gave her a quick shove. Then two more pocketbooks were exposed. Evidently the woman had slid them noiselessly down her dress and trusted to luck to re cover them later.

In the meantime the victims had been making complaints to the superintendent, and the latter understood the situation when the detective, flushed with triumph, marched in with the thief and the pocket books. Briefly the detective related her experience, while the owners of the proper-ty indulged in exclamations of wonder and

"I trust you will see that this thief is properly punished," said one to the super-

"Of course," chorused the other two. 'Nothing would please me better," said the superintendent gravely. "Of course you ladies will appear to testify against her?"

There was dead silence for a moment Then one said: "My husband would never allow me to enter a police court."

"Certainly not," said another. "Why, the reporters would write horrid stories about us. "I wouldn't have my name connected with such an affair for a dozen purses,

said the third. The thief smiled, the detective groaned, and the superintendent looked sarcastic.

"But think of your duty to the public,"
he siad. "You don't want this woman to be let loose in the community, do you?" "Your detective can prosecute her," re-

"We have tried it over and over again." replied the superintendent, "but it is impossible to get a jury to convict a woman, especially if she is pretty, upon the uncor-roborated evidence of a paid detective." The women shrugged their shoulders but no amount of ar ent could induce them to change their minds. They walked out sheepishly, while the thief grinned.

"You're dead right," she said, as they disappeared, dropping all further attempt at disguising her character. "My face is my fortune. "Just the same," said the superintend ent, "we can put you to a great deal of inconvenience by having you locked up for a time, at least, and if you ever are

caught in here again well do it, regardless of the trouble or expense. Now get out of here."-New York Sun. Made It Harder.

"Father," said the studious girl, "what the proper pronunciation of 'q-u-i-"Why, look in the dictionary."

"That's just what I have been doing. thought I knew until I happened to see it there "-Washington Star.

Masculine Vanity. They were lunching at an ice cream parlor, and the girl in blue said to

the girl in gray: "Have you noticed that when the young men meet us nowadays they not only lift their hats off their heads, but hold them in their hands while pas ing?"

"Yes. Isn't it dear of them-shows such fine manners, don't you think?" "Wait a bit. You imagine, as I did, that they went through all that performance out of deference to our superior attractions. My dear, I have found them out. It is themselves they worship." "What do you mean?"

"They carry small mirrors in the crowns of their hats, and every time a girl bows to them they take the opportunity to see their own faultless features." "The sweet things!" ejaculated the girl in gray. "And yet they ac-

cuse us of being vain!"-Detroit Free Nux vomica is prepared from the seeds of a tree that grows in abundance in India, the East Indies and

There is no success so sweet as the success achieved by acting against the advice of our friends.

BAREBACK RIDING.

AN OLD INTERVIEW WITH FISH WHICH IS INTERESTING.

What the Champion of the World, Re cently Deceased, Had to Say of His Calling Away Back In 1880—The Value of a Good Horse-Dangers of the "Twister."

Charles W. Fish, the bareback rider, was probably the best known rider in the world and held the championship for years, do-ing many remarkable feats which the younger men in the profession never ex-celled. He was born in Philadelphia in 1839. He came of good old stock. The following interview with him, published in Philadelphia in 1880, will be interesting, especially to circus men and lovers of

"What is recessary, Mr. Fish, to become a first class performer?"
"Well, there are a good many things necessary. To climb to the top of the tree or on the back of the horse, properlychild's training, boy or girl, should begin at the age of 5 or 6, not later than 7 or 8 years anyhow. The first steps are to give the body that elasticity so essential, and this is done by practicing all kinds of tumbling on the ground. Somersaults, backward and forward, handsprings or flipflaps —in fact, all that tumblers do in a circus. When a boy becomes thoroughly proficien in this sort of thing, the next step is to put him on the back of a horse and teach him how to keep his balance. There are two ways of doing this to keep a juvenile from mastering it at the risk of a broken neck. One is by the 'mechanic,' a modern invention, by which the rider is held suspended in the air if he leaves the horse's back while going around the ring. The other is to have a rope attached to the boy's waist, which passes through a ring on the side of the pad, the end being held by the teacher. As soon as the boy begins to topple and it seen going a strong pull on the rope brings him up against the side of the horse and keeps him there until he can clamber back

"I began riding when I was 9 years old at Spaulding & Rogers' old circus in Cln-cinnati, in 1848, but I've been all over the world since that. No, my family were not professional people. I yearned to become a rider the first time I ever saw a circus, like ninety-nine out of every hundred boys in America.

"American male riders are the best in

the world, but we look for the best lady riders in Europe. In Europe, I have known Frenchmen, Englishmen and Spaniards to be billed as the 'Great American Horseman.' Some of these men never saw this side of the Atlantic. There is no reason why the riders there should not be better than American riders from the fact that they are six months in a place at a time, and learn to know their ring thoroughly. That is a more important matter than it seems at first sight. A foot's difference makes a very serious matter. The ring is usually 42 feet in diameter, and a rider counts on that. A single foot larger or smaller makes it necessary for the per-formers to strike a different angle, inclining more inward as the ring gets smaller and more perpendicularly if its dimensions are increased. Yes, bareback riding is the most difficult, of course. A pad rider generally requires four or five years' hard practice bareback before he can be trusted for a clean, finished performance. You see, on pad riding a man doesn't have to take into account the horse's backbone or the curve of the back. It is perfectly level

deal depends on the horse "Value? Well, a first class horse is not for sale at any price. You've got to use a horse three or four years before you can depend upon him with absolute certainty. Reputation, living - life itself - depend upon a bareback rider having under him a horse on which he can positively depend to be just at the right place at the right time. The swerving of an inch, the quickening or slowing of the pace to the half length of hoof, may mean a broken arm, perhaps a broken neck. Realize the danger? Why of course we do. I've had a horse stumble on me when I was half way up in a somersault, and before I got down I could realize that I was in danger of never getting up alive. It only cost me a fractured arm, however, which is all right now.

"The most critical moment in my life was while I was doing a 'twister' in 1875. James Robinson and myself were with Montgomery Queen's circus on our way overland from San Francisco. We were billed as the rival champions, and at Muskegon, Mich., on the 16th of August, first did the 'twister.' Now, I'll tell you what it is. There are three banners held very close together. As I ride, with my face to the first, I jump, pirouette and come down again face forward, instantly up again-for it must be done in an instant and half pirouette over the second, thus bringing my back to the horse's head, when I again alight, then, quick as a flash, up and turning a somersault, twist my body around when in the air, so as to reverse my position, and when I alight on my feet having my head in front, as the horse goes I had practiced it on the ground for ten years, but on a bareback horse it's a very different affair. We were in Detroit, and among the audience were J. M. French and a number of other prominent circus men. All were anxious to see the 'twister.' The ring was wet and in bad condition, and I had only about one-third of the circle to work in. Three, four, five times I tried it and failed. The sixth time, with every nerve strung to its utmost tension, with my teeth firmly set and my hands clinched, I was determined to succeed. The audience rose almost en masse with excitement, and cries of 'Well done, anyhow! Don't try it again!' maddened me. The first step was all right, so was the next, but as I left for the final spring the horse stumbled slightly. It was too late. I was up in the air and came down with a terrific crash, head and shoulders, just dislocating my elbow. I didn't do the 'twister' just then."
"Ever try it again?"

"Oh, yes," was the winding up sentence of the interview, "I do it now!"

The Cows of Delhi. The crowded streets of Indian cities present manifold attractions. but the study of native life and manners in Delhi is frequently interrupted by the gray herds of Brahmani cows which roam about at their will, with the evident conviction invariably entertained by these pampered animals that their own importance far exceeds that of the community which they inconvenience

by their presence. An overturned stall witnesses to the self assertion of the sacred kine. and as our carriage disperses a blockade of sleek backs and interlacing horns an indignant member of the scattered conclave wreaks vengeance on the battered chariot by pushing it along with these natural weapons to the end of the street. The raison d'etre of the assembled cows is found in the presence of a great Hindoo temple, where a glimpse of glittering images in fretted shrines is unwillingly granted to the unbelievers. whose feet are forbidden to tread the sacred courts of the Brahman sanc-

tuary.-All the Year Round. Starboard and Port. Why do the sailors call the right hand side of the ship "starboard" and the left hand "port?" For the answer it is necessary to go back to the days of the Norsemen and Saxons. In the viking ships the warriors hung the "bords," or shields, on the side of the ship above the places for their oars. The viking himself held the steer oar, which was fastened to the right hand side of the stern. Thus the right hand side of the ship became known as the steer side, and as the bords of the warriors were hung there it was called the "steerbord," or starboard side, while the lower or lurking side became the larboard. Bord eventually became corrupted into port.

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S. A. ASHE, Editor, oct 18 tf Raieigh, N. C.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER, Jno. D. Bellamy, Jr., Emanuel Haggett et a'.

Emanuel Haggett et a'.

By VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE SUperior Court obtained in the above cause, the undersigned commissioner will expose for sale at the Court House door of New Hanover County, to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction, at 12 o'clock m., on 9th day of November, 1895, the following described real estate situate in the city of Wilmington, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point in the northera line of Campbell street 66 feet west of the western line of Sixth street, runs thence northwardly parallel with Sixth street 330 feet, thence westwardly parallel with Sixth street 330 feet, thence westwardly parallel with Sixth street 330 feet, to Campbell street, thence east 66 feet to the beginning, the same being parts of lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 of Block No. 250, according to the official plan of the city of Wilmington, N. C.

GEO. H HOWELL, oct 10 ts

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10.15 a m, Tampa 6.00 p m.

a m, Baltimore 8.28 a m, Philadelphia

10,48 a m, New York 1,28 p m, Boston

ARRIVALS AT WILMINGTON-FROM THE DAIL) No. 49-Passenger-Leave Boston 1.00 m, New York 9.00 p m, Philadeldhi 12.05 a m, Baltimore 2.55 a m, Washington 4.30 a m, Richmond 9.05 a m, Peters burg 10.00 a m, Norfolk 8.40 a m, Welder 11,58 a m, Tarboro 12,20 p m, Rock Mount 1.05 p m, Wilson 2.08 p m, Golds boro 3.10 pm, Warsaw 4.02 pm, Magnoli 4.16 pm. DAILY No. 41-Passenger-Leave Boston 11.0

11.38 a m, Baltimore 2.13 p m, Washington 3,30 p m, Richmond 7.13 p m, Peters don 9,27 p m, Tarboro 5,50 p m, Rocky Mount 10,20 p m, arrive Wilson 11.08 m, leave Wilson 6 20 a m, Goldsboro 7.05 a m, Warsaw 7.59 a m, Magnolia 8.18 FROM THE SOUTH. DAILY No. 54-Passenger-Leave Tampa 8,50 a 11 50 a m m, Sanford 1.00 p m, Jacksonville 6,20 p m Savannah 12.10 night, Charleston 4.12 a m, Columbia 5 20 a m, Atlanta 7.15 a m, Ma-

con 9.00 a m, Augusta 2.25 p m, Denmark 4.17 p m, Sumter 6.43 a m, Atkins 7.14 s m, Florence 8.25 a m, Marion 9.06 a m, Chadbourn 10.10 a m, Lake Waccamaw 10.89 a m. †Daily except Sunday. Trains on Scotland Nees Branch Road leave Welion 8.45 pm, Hali: az 4.05 pm, arrive Scotland Neck 4.55 p m, Greenville 6.37 p m, Kiuston 7 85 p m. Returning, leaves Kinston 7 20 a m, Greenville 8.22 a m

except Sunday.

Trains on Washington Branch leave Washington 7.00 a. m., arrive Parmele 8.40 a. m., Tarboro 10 a m returning leaves Tarboro 4 30 p m; Parmele 6.10 p. m. arrives Washington 7.85 p. m. Daily except Sunday. Connects at Parmele with trains on Scotland Ner Train leaves Tarboro, N. C., daily except Sunday, at 4.50 pm; Sunday 8.00 pm; arrive Plymouth 9 00 p m, 5 25 p m. Returning, leave Plymouth daily except

Sunday 6.00 a m, Sunday 9 30 a m; Arrive Tarboro 10 25 a m and 11 55 a m. Train on Midland N C Branch leaves Goldsboro, N C., daily except Sunday, 6 05 a m; arrive Smithfield N. C., 7.80 a m. Returning, leaves Smithfield, N. C. 800 a m; arrive Goldsboro, N. C., 2 30 a m. Train on Nashville Branch leaves Rocky Mount as 4.30 p m, arrives Nashville 5.65 p m, Spring Hope 5.30 pm. Returning leaves Spring Hope 8 a m, Nash-ville 835 a m; arrive Rocky Mount 9 05 a m, daily

except Sunday.

Train on Clinton Branch leave Warsaw for Clinto Daily except Sunday at 4.10 p m; returning leave Clinton at 7.00 a m.

Trainson South and North Carolina Railroad leave Elliott 11 15 a m and 4 (0 p m. Lucknow 12 45 p m, and 500 p m; returning leave Lucknow 900 a m and 00 p m, arrive Elliott 10 30 a m and 8 20 p m. Daily

and 5 00 p m; returning leave Lucknow 9 00 a m and 2 00 p m, arrive Elliott 10 30 a m and 3 30 p m. Daily except Sunday.

Florence Railroad leave Pee Dee 8.40 a m, arrive Latta 9.01 a m, Dillon 9 12 a m, Rowland 9 31 a m, returning leaves Rowland 6 00 p m, arrives Dillon 6.18 p m, Latta 6.31 p m, Pee Dee 6.53 p m, daily. Latta Branch trains leave Latta 6 40 p m, arrive Clio 8 05 p m, returning leaves Rowland 6 10 a m, arrive Latta 7 50 a m. Daily except Sunday.

Wilmington and Conway Railroad, leave Hub at 8,15 a m, Chadbourn 10.29 2 m, arrive Conway 12.35 p m, leave Conway 12 30 p m, Chadbourn 5.35 p m, arrive Hub 6.20 p m, Daily except Sunday.

Cheraw and Darlington Railroad leave Florence 7.10 a m, 8.15 a m, 7.35 p m, arrive Darlington 7,45 a m, 8.55 a m, 8.00 p m, Hartsville 8.50 p m, Bennettsville 2 50 p m, Gibson 5 10 p m, Cheraw, S. C., 11.15 a m, Wadesboro 1.10 p m, leave Wadesboro 2.00 p m, Cheraw, 3.45 p m, Gibson 9 40 a m, Bennettsville 11 10 a m, Hartsville 4.30 a m, Darlington 6.05 p m, 4.30 p m. 5.35 a m, arrive Florence 6.45 p m, 5 p m, 6 a m, Daily except Sunday.

Central of South Carolina Railroad leave Sumter 5.50 p m, Manning 6.21 p m, arrive Lanes 8.25 a m, 5.35 p m. Daily except Sunday.

Central of South Carolina Railroad leave Lanes 9.30 a m, 7.10 p m, arrive Georgetown 12 m, 8.30 p m, leave Georgetown 7 a m, 3 p m, arrive Sumter 9.44 a m. Daily.

Georgetown and Western Railroad leave Lanes 9.30 a m, 7.10 p m, arrive Belma 2.53 p m, Smithfield 3.03 p m, 11.03 p m, arrive Belma 2.53 p m, Smithfield 3.03 p m, Dunn 3.44 p m, Favetteville 4.30 p m, 12.53 a m, Rowland 6.00 p m, returning leave Rowland 9.31 a m, Fayetteville 10.55 a m, 9.35 p m, Dunn 11.44 a m, Smithfield 12.25 p m, Selma 12.32 p m, arrive Wilson 1.90 p m, 11.30 p m, arrives Denmark 6 11 a m. Returning leaves Denmark 4 17 p m, arrives Sumter 6 05 p m, Leaves Sumter 4 20 a m, arrives Denmark 6 11 a m. Returning leaves Denmark 6 25 a m, arrives Darlington 47 65 p m.

E+Daily except Sunday.

H. M. EMERSON,

Ass't Gen'l Passenger Agent. I. R. KENLY, Gen'l Manager. T.M. EMERSON, Traffic Manager. my 12 t Wilmington Seacoast Railroad

ON AND AFTER OCT, 10TH, THE TRAINS

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

6.00 p, m.

Trains leave Ocean View at 7.20 a, m., 5 p, m.
Sunday trains leave Princess Street Station at 2.30
and 6 p. m. Leave Ocean View at 10 a m and 5.00
p. m.
OSCAR GRANT,
oct 6 tf
Acting Superintendent. Parenter BICYGLES.

Are the Highest of All High Grades. Warranted superior to any Machine built in the world, regardless

Guaranty Backed by a Million Dollar Company Who e and is as good as gold. Do not be induce to pa, more money, as the Waverley has no superior O pa, more money, as the Waverley has no superior Catalogue free. INITANA BICYCLE CO, Indianapolis, Ind.

of price.

Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railway Co.



CONDENSED SCHEDULE

IN RFFEOT JUNE 23, 1895		
DAILY	MAIN LINE	NORTH BULL.
No. 1.		No. x.
5 55 p. m 2 45 2 15 10 50 a m 10 2) 10 11 9 28 8 59 a m 8 55 7 05	Ar. Wilmington Lve Lv. Fayetteville Ar Ar Fayetteville Lv Ar Fayetteville Innc Lv Lv. Sanford Lv Lv. Climax Lv Lv. Greensboro. Ar Ar Greensboro. Lv Lv. Stokesdale Lv Lv. Walnut Cove. Ar Ar Walnut Cove. Lv Lv. Rural Hall Lv Lv. Mt Airy. Ar	12 15 p n 12 45
No. 3,		NORTH DOLLS
7 20 p m 6 12 " 5 40 " 4 54 " 4 85 "	ArBennettsvilleLv ArMaxtonLv LvRed SpringsLv LvHope MillsLv LvFayettevilleAt	8 15 4. B 9 21 9 55 10 85
Daily except Sunday.	Factory and M. dison Branches	Daily excep Sunday.
No. 15. MIXED.		No. 16.
6 00 p m 4 20 "	Ar ramseur .Lv	5 50 a w

At Fayetteville with the Atlantic Coast Line for all points North and East, at Sanford with the Seaboard Air Line, at Greensboro with the Southern Railway Company, at Walnut Cove with the Nortolk & West ern R. K. for Winston Salem,

SOUTH BOUND

No. 15 MIXEL. daily ex su

SOUTH-BOUND CONNECTIONS At Walnut Cova with the Norfolk & Western Kailroad tor Roanoke and points North and West, at Greensboro with the Southern Railway Company for baleigh, Richmond and all points North and East, at Fayette-ville with the Atlantic Coast Line for all points South, at Maxton with the Beaboard Air Line, to Charlotte At anta and all points South and Southwest, at Wilmington with the Wilmington Seacoast Railroad for Wrightsville and Ocean View.

Trairs No. 1 and 2 dinner at Fayetteville.

W. E. KYLE,

Gen'l Manager.

Vilmington, N. C. Mo 41 | No. 25 | Daily | No. 403 | Daily | No. 25 | Daily | No. 25 | Daily | No. 26 | Daily | No. 27 | Daily | No. 27 | Daily | No. 27 | Daily | No. 28 | Daily | No. 27 | Daily | No. 27 | No. Leava Wilmington Leave Wadesboro
Arrive Monroe
Leave Monroe
Arrive Charlotte
Leave Charlotte
Leave Lincolnton EASTBOUND TRAINS. No.38 No.26 No40x Daily Daily Daily Ex Sun'y Arriving Halifax at 11 00a m, Weldon 11.20 a m, daily

> 5 20 8 5C 8 20 6 00 10 45 9 10 6 20 11 05 9 15 7 18 12 43 9 54 A. M. 8 06 2 05 10 34 8 45 2 30 9 28 3 30 -Arrive Wilmington 12 80 8 05

and Raleigh. Schedule between Wilmington

and Atlanta.

Connections made at Lincolnton for Western N. C. points,
Junction Points—At Maxton with C F & Y V; at Wadesboro with Cheraw & Salisbury R R; at Hamlet with R & A, C S & N, and Palmetto Rallway, at Monroe with G C & N; at Chariotte with R & D system; at Lincolnton with C & L Narrowgage, and at Sholby and Rutherfordton with the Three C's.

For information as to rates, schedules, &c, apply to THOS, D, MEARES, Agent S A L, Wilmington, N C T. I; ANDERSON, Gen'l Pass. Agt.

E. St. JOHN, Vice-President,
JNO, H, WINDER, Gen'l Mrg.

jan 20 tf

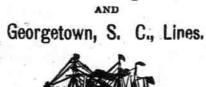
MOVING NORTH. No. 2-PASSENGER AND PREIGHT Leave Cheraw, S. C.

Leave Kollock Station

Leave Osborne, N. C.

Arrive Hamlet, N. C. MOVING SOUTH.

Close connection made at Hamlet with trains North South, East and West. The Clyde Steamship Co.



New York, Wilmington, N. C.

Wednesday, Oct. 23 Saturday, Oct. 26 Wednesday, Oct. 30 Tuesday, Oct. 22 Tuesday, Oct. 29

PAWNEE, Through Bills Lading and Lowest Through

H. G. SMALLBONES, St

New York for Wilmington. ONEIDA,

ROATAN Wilmington for Georgetown, S. C. CROATAN, New York. Monday, Oct. 28 Friday, Nov. 1 Monday, Nov.

Thos. H. Wright, Exclusive Agent.

ONEIDA. PAWNEE. CROATAN.

Gen'l Passenger Ageal.

SEABOARD ALT LIN... Carolina Central L

9.45 a n pm, New York 9.00 a m, Philadelphi CONDENSED SCHEDUL

A. M. P M. P. M. 4 25 5 58 6 55 8 20 Leave Charlotte Arrive Monroe Leave Monroe Leave Wadesbore

Schedule Between Wilmington

Sleepers on 25 and 26 between Wilmington and Charlotte, Close connection at Athens by No. 25 for Macon, and close connection at Atlanta by Nos. 25 and 41 for Mobile, New Orleans, Nashville and all Southern. Western and Northwestern points. Western and Northwestern points.
Close connection by 25 and 41 for Augusta.
Nos. 403 and 402, "Atlanta Special," fast vestibule.
daily for all points North, South and West.
Connections made at Lincolnton for Western N. C.

