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The Morning Star.

HOVE TO. Baffled, but bravely, like a stag at bay,
She faced the driving gale and angry sea.
Under short canvas, and with helm a-lee,
Hove to, upon the starboard tack, she lay
And looked into the wind's wild eyes that day,
Over the great green rolling billows she
Rode like a storm bird, and did seem to be
A mist born phantom rising from the spray.
Her tightened weather shronds rang like a
lyre,

lyre, Swept by the furious storm king as he passed; Wild ocean wraiths wailed in the thundering A thousand demons shricked in every blast Yet, better far to battle with the gale Than drift o'er glassy seas with listless sail.

TRIAL BY FIRE.

The major was one of the many well born Englishmen who come to California with a younger son's portion and a small monthly allowance and hope to make a fortune on a vineyard or a wheat ranch. The plan always looks feasible in England, and the agent assures his victim that the thousand pounds will buy a ten acre plot, plant vines, build a decent bungalow and tide the owner over until the vines shall bear and bring him a harvest of good American gold.

The major was going the way of many of his English friends. The £1,000 legacy was gone, and the monthly allowance of £20 (which, viewed from a distance, seemed large) always grew painfully small as it neared California and the debts it was supposed to cover. The major's little mountain vineyard had been destroyed by phylloxera, and he was living on the uncertain promise of a number of green shoots, called, respectfully, "the olive orchard." But the major was not unhappy. When he was not tilling the soil, he sat on his little veranda, with his brier wood pipe between his teeth and studied the long, narrow, picturesque Napa valley far be-

It may be that the major's failure to succeed in the grape business was not the fault of the country, but that his genial, unpractical nature was the true obstacle to success. The major was, in fact, the most helpless Englishman who ever came to California to take care of himself. The poor fellow became so convinced of this after a short trial that he engaged a man to act as valet to himself and incidentally cook the meals for

The major was a solitary bachelor then. The gods alone know in what unpropitious moment he picked up Pete to hang about his neck, a millstone of inefficiency. Pete's poverty must have been his recommendation and the major's poverty the excuse for keeping him. Pete had about as much knowledge of laying out and caring for a man's wardrobe as the major had of running a ranch. The consequence was that the major often presented himself at his friends' houses in the most surprising garb-a combination of white duck trousers, black frock coat and russet hanting boots being one of Pete's masterpieces. In his capacity as cook Pete was not one whit more efficient and often suffered mental agony over the ponderons directions of the major's French cookbook, which were like the hieroglyphics of the ancients to his clouded intellect. Considering the diet of sour bread and tinned meats which Pete provided, it is only less than marvelous

that his benefactor was still alive. When the major married Ellie Smith, a pretty San Francisco girl, Pete was promoted to be manager of the ranch and expended his grooming talents on the pet mule. The major's wife was "artistic." She had studied sketching and did some really clever bits. Her admiring husband was sure that she possessed the divine afflatus, and consequently much time was devoted to art and little time to ranching. But this was not without protest from

one individual. Not that he was disturbed by lack of work, but poor Pete was oftener than not the unwilling model for Ellie's clever studies. One day Pete posed for 'The Man With the Hoe." His temper was particularly tried on that occasion, for he had taken up his tool with the honest intention of weeding the primitive vegetable garden. Though he had scudded through the back yard and climbed the rear fence he had not counted on meeting his young mistress in the barnyard. He began to wrestle with the weeds and pretended not to see her. His education, however, had not included a sight of Millet's picture, or he would have fled down the mountain side in

utter despair. "Stop, stop, Peter, right there. Don't move an inch," called the sweet voice that drove him to madness. "Kenneth," Ellie called to her husband, "look. Isn't it wonderful? The lights, the pose, the

very landscape like"-"'The Man With the Hoe," "shouted the major gleefully. "I'll get your paints, Ellie. Hold on, Pete!" And before that honest son of toil had time to collect his scattered senses, he found himself posing in a very uncomfortable attitude, with the Napa valley lying at his feet and the major's familiar phrases ringing in his ears-"fine pose-jolly good subject-delicious coloring.'

After Pete had posed for a hundred or more indifferent works of art without names, he began to think of deserting his master and leaving him to a just and awful fate. But this stupendous blow was averted by the arrival of Brompton Edwards, another Englishman, who had come to learn practical ranching under the direction of his father's old friend,

After a week had been given up to driving his protege about the valley and introducing him to the English colony, the major returned to his daily routine of pruning olive trees and digging out worm eaten grapevines. Ellie soon discovered in the young man's clean cut features and fine, athletic figure an entirely new field for art study, and Edwards found the time pass more pleasantly as a model than as an embryo ancher. They were together during most of the daylight hours. When

The statistics of 1894 show that each Brompton was not posing for a wild Parisian ate 16 pounds less than his an-Norseman or a Greek hero, he was sitnual average of meat. The consumption ting very close to Ellie, criticising, in has diminished yet further during the pourse of the present year. This is due soft, caressing tones, the sketches of to the higher prices caused by the exhimself which she had been doing. Without actually straying from the path of clusion of American and other meats under the alleged pretense of their unduty, Ellie was treading on dangerously healthfulness. The Society of Commeruncertain territory. She quite frankly cial and Industrial Economy of Paris admitted to herself that she was pretty holds that the working people have been and charming, and, being of that mind, Jas.; S. Worth she did not repress comparisons between enfeebled and made more liable to distase as a result of this limitation of her husband and the younger man. their food supply. In other words, by Matters had arrived at a state where a xcluding our meats on false pretenses warm hearted but vain young woman France is punishing herself as well as

needed a friend with the strength to hold up a good, powerful, unrelenting mirror for her to gaze into. Pete could have held up the mirror with right good will, but he did not know how. In those days he followed the major around with doglike devotion, and only glowered when Ellie came out to the orchard one morning with her paints and succeeded in bringing upon herself a scolding from her overindulgent husband. She held her head very high and stiff, and marched over the hill some distance away, where she seated herself and pretended to sketch, but was in reality nursing her injured feelings to keep them alive. The major watched her disappear with a pained expression on his good natured face, and then went dejectedly into the house. Pete was deeply incensed against

Ellie, and made another solemn vow to

desert the ranch. It was the ninety and

EARTH WABBLINGS.

ninth time that he had done so, and this

time he sealed the vow with an oath. The long grass on the Napa hills was

burned and crisp and Ellie was daubing

yellow ocher and burnt umber over her

love, what a satisfaction it would be!

of flame and smoke and would pass over

and dreaming. Pete had firmly deter-

mined to leave the ranch. He had wash-

ed his hands of these people. He would

made a dash for the house, yelling at

The volume of smoke was rising high

when Ellie rose to her feet and sniffed

the air. Before she could gather up her

small birds and insects rose from the

ground with a whir and scattered down

the hillside. Ellie glanced quickly back-

sooty clouds. She did not lose her pres-

and ran nimbly down the hill, with her

fluttering skirts gathering cockle burs

When she was fairly on the plowed

ground and gasping for breath, she saw

the young Englishman tearing along the

hill at a frantic rate. Through the smoke

he looked pale and frightened. Ellie felt

a thrill of satisfaction. Here was the

she was in danger and had come to her

But he did not seem to see her. It was

evident to her that he was crazed with

fear and would plunge into the fire in

search of her. Merciful God! He would

Brompton, I am here-safe."

Brompton! Brompton!"

toward the valley.

stifled sobs.

"Brompton!" she screamed. "Dear

The fire was very close, and she had

to throw herself flat on the ground to

escape being burned. She gave one more

despairing cry as she felt the hot breath

scorch her clothing. "Brompton!

A great wave of smoke and flame

round, and for a minute nothing could

be seen or heard. Fortunately for Ellie

the dry grass burned like tinder, and

the fire was soon roaring down the hill

When Ellie, choked and frightened,

lifted her head, she saw the thin, long,

scantily clad legs of her husband bound-

ing over the blackened earth toward her.

His duck tronsers were smeared with

aren't you? Your wife was safe enough.

I knew she could take care of herself."

"Well, well," gasped Pete, who had

stumbled up the hill with a bundle of

wet sacks. "I never was so plaguey

scared in my life. Thought you'd be

burned sure, Miss Ellie. Me and the ma-

jor'll have a fine time next week clear-

For Pete had reconsidered his ninety

and ninth cow. Indeed it was only a

week later when he was speculating if

there was ever a happier couple than the

major and his Ellie. And Pete beamed

as he thought of the ignoble part Bromp-

ton Edwards played on the day of the

fire. -Stella Walthall Belcher in San

"Her Speech an Accent."

Octave Thanet and say, "She is mine," in the sense that Miss Murfree belongs

to Tennessee or Miss Wilkins to New

England, writes Mary J. Reid in The

Ladies' Home Journal. Miss Alice

French was born in Andover, Mass..

her ancestors on both sides belonging to

well known New England and Vir-

ginian families, such as the Mortons

and Lees. When but 5 years old, her fa-

ther removed to Davenport, Ia., but she

was sent to Andover to be graduated

from the same seminary which her

Grandmother French had attended when

a girl. There are strong fibers in her na-

ture which draw her to the south and

midwest. Some portions of those re-

gions she says she knows like her own

Her fair complexion, fathomless blue

eyes, light brown hair and also her ten-

der conscience and love of learning ally

her to New England. Her manners,

speech and magnificent physique are

southern, while her humorous mouth

and vigorous, practical mind bespeak

her a daughter of the west. A long resi-

dence at the south and a study of vari-

ous dialects have somewhat affected her

pronunciation. "If Miss French were a

foreigner," a New England poet re-

marked, "I should call her speech an

accent," but I have heard the same pro-

nunciation in old Virginian and Mary-

Fall of the Parisian Appetite.

doing injury to the United States .-

Violence.

Violence ever defeats its own ends.

Where you cannot drive you can always

persuade. A gentle word, a kind look,

a good natured smile can work wonders

and accomplish miracles. There is a

secret pride in every human heart that

revolts at tyranny. You may order and

drive an individual, but you cannot

A Straight Tip.

irawn straight back. I wish it were the

Cora-Wait till you get to heaven,

lear. There'll be no parting there,-

Bella-I look best with my hair

make him respect you. -Hazlitt.

Philadelphia Press.

land families.

No section may exclusively claim

Francisco Argonaut.

tears of shame and contrition.

ept around the edges of the plowed

be burned.

and sticker weed as she sped.

the top of his lungs for the major.

WISE MAN MAKES DISCOVERIES WITH A PENDULUM.

canvas with vicious strokes. She was not giving any attention to her work. An Unsuspected Motion Indicated by Tests however, for an athletic form stood be-In Colorado's Elevated Capitol - This tween her and the landscape, and she was indulging in a very foolish day Same Scientist Once Had an Experience dream. To do the little woman justice, she was not in love with Brompton, but

It is a curious old contrivance, this her vanity had been stimulated to such world of ours. It has more motions than wonderful activity by his youthful galalmost any other eccentric body, and lantries that she fancied he was deeply infatuated with her. She wondered if he the more it is studied the more motions would ever tell her that he loved her. If it has. First of all, it travels about the she could only have some test of his sun: then it takes a whirl of its own accord around itself, like a top; then it wobbles from one end to the other, just Over on the mountain side a half little bit, it is true, but enough to mile away Pete leaned on his hoe and make a motion. Now it has another watched a thread of fire crawling like a quirk, and what that quirk is goodness red snake through the underbrush of only knows. The new quirk does not chaparral and manzanita. He knew only exist at the equator, but it does at the too well that no human power could north pole. It is very slight at sea level, stop it, and that within a few minutes but up in the mountains it is quite perthe gentle breeze would cause a flying ceptible. Anybody can see it if he wants spark to fall upon the long dry grass, to, this newly discovered movement of and puff-the crawling snake would the world. become a great swirling, galloping mass Suspended from the lantern of the

state capitol building, which is that the very place where Ellie sat sulking tall, thin tower on top of the dome and reaching into the subbasement is a wire. It is of steel, one-sixteenth of an inch thick, and on the end of it is a not-but the grass was on fire, and Pete plumb, filled with wet sand and weighing about 40 pounds. A wise man who once had a similar contrivance working in Switzerland has started this one in the capitol dome. His observations in Switzerland got him into no end of paints a thin rim of fire ran along the trouble. He said the world made such top of the little hill above her. The and such a movement, or rather that his pendulum did, and as the big pendulum did it, then, he argued, the world must do it amid its many other remarkable ward and saw the fire licking up the acts. But the astronomers came down grass as it bore down upon her and the on him like a thousand of bricks. They smoke rolling heavenward in dense, hauled out their papers and their telescopes, their spectroscopes, their pieroscopes, their algebras and everything ence of mind, but remembered a small plowed field a short distance away, else they possessed and proved that the where the flames could not reach her, experimenting scientist was not only

wrong, but quite wrong. He said his pendulum described an ellipse. The astronomers said it did nothing of the kind, if not interfered with, and the worst of it was they proved it. Now he has proved it himself, and although it reverses his former position he is immensely pleased with the result of his observations. The exlonged for proof of his love. He thought periment made in the Alps several years ago and that just made in the dome of rescue. A deep blush mounted to her the capitol is simple and a very beauticheeks and her heart beat to suffocation.

> The long pendulum was suspended and the center of gravity determinedthat is, a spot was marked which was exactly beneath the suspensory at the top of the lantern. The pendulum was then carried in a straight line 16 feet to the north of the center of gravity and released. This gave a full swing of 32 feet. As any one would suppose, the pendulum went as a clock pendulum does, backward and forward, but slowly it left the straight north and south course through the center of gravity, veering toward the west. Little by little the end of the swing, which should have always swung back to the north, if it was to keep up the figure described by a clock pendulum, gradually crept west, until it went through 45 degrees, when it was swinging from south to north. Then it crept east and around to

the point of beginning. In 48 hours to

a minute almost a complete circle had

been described. The experiment is said to have been a soot, and he had wet blanket about complete success. Twice each day the his shoulders. He could not speak, but pendulum was given a new impetus, its caught Ellie in his arms and burst into own weight and natural laws tending to stop it. Before grasping it the scien-Back of them was heard the voice of tists conducting the experiment would Brompton Edwards. "Hello there, macarefully sight between the two points jor!" he called. "I had a very narrow on the basement floor it was oscillating squeak of it. My hammock and books over, and having fixed them to a nicety are burned to tinder by this. By Jove, would seize the plumb, carry it to the old fellow, you are burned yourself, full 16 foot point and release it for another 12 hours' journey. For six days this was kept up, and three times did But Ellie buried her head in the wet that pendulum make a complete revolublanket with a shudder and burst into

What got the scientist wife is now at work in the capitol into trouble in Switzerland was a similar experiment to that he is now making. He went as near the top of a mountain as he could, and from the projecting bough of a tree suspended a 300 foot pendulum. He followed there precisely the same methods he did in Denver last week, but instead of his plumb traveling in sharp lines back and forth it described an ellipsethat is, it made a long O.

This struck the experimenter as being a marvelous discovery. He wrote about it in a most learned manner. His pendulum did precisely what it did in the dome of the capitol. It made its revolution, but the ellipse was what caused the immense excitement and shook up the astronomers. Now the experimenter has decided that the ellipse was all occasioned by the give which the bough of his tree must certainly have allowed, no matter how stanch the tree, and his experiment in the capitol quite bears him out in this position. The capitol was selected because it is over a mile above the sea level, it is absolutely stationary, and the interior is free from all outside interferences, such as drafts or flying projections.

It had been stated that the world has more quirks in it than were ever dreamed about, and every time it is tampered with something new is discovered. The fact is that it is all the time shaking like an aspen. A basin of mercury which Assistant Superintendent Griner of the capitol keeps in the place, mermry being the most sensitive of all liquids, shows the capitol to shake very much. Reduced to common measurement, perhaps the oscillation is about decimal ten naughts and one of an eighth of an inch, but the shake is there because the mercury quivers. - Denver Republican.

A Member of the Force. "A good many amusing incidents came out in our first examination of the police," says Colonel John W. Ela, the apostle of local civil service reform. "I recall one incident which struck me as being particularly funny. We were putting one of the patrolmen through, and the big fellow fumed and fretted and perspired as if he were actually in the sweatbox. At last I asked him this question, What is a felony?'

"The poor fellow looked stunned for a moment or two, but finally there came an expression of returning reason into his eyes, and in a triumphant tone he answered, 'A t'ing on the t'umb!' "-Chicago Rec ord.

The Englishman's Question. The latest story of the average Englishman's notion of the size of our country comes from Wakefield where a visiting Briton mounted the observatory on the grounds of his host and surveyed the landscape o'er. The White mountains were pointed out to him in the deep distance, and then he asked, "And which way from here are the Rocky mountains?"-Boston Transcript.

Apprehensive. One Woman-If I thought I would ever have hair as gray as Mrs. Badger's, I believe it would worry me to

Another-I am sure I should dye right off.—Philadelphia Record.

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	MAR	H. A. WI	al Man	G, 128 23 tf	7 20 p m 6 18 " 5 42 " 4 53 " 4 43 "	Ar. Bennettsville. Lv LvMaxtonAi Lv. Red Springs. Lv Lv. Hope MillsLv Fayetteville. Ai	10 13 "
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. W. MARTENIS, Traffic Manager ATLANTIC COAST LINE.

DAILY No. 48-Passenger-Due Magnolia 10.52 2.25 A M a m, Waisaw 11.05 a m, Goldsboro 12.01 a m, Wilson 12.52 p m, Rocky Mount 1.55 p m, Tarboro 2.40 p m, Weldon 3.32 p m, Petersburg 5,29 p m, Richmond 5,40 p m, Norfolk 6.05 p m, Washington 11.10 p m Baltimore 12,58 a m, Philadelphia 3,45 a m, New York 5,58 a m, † 30ston 3,30 p m. DAILY No. 40-Passenger-Due Magnolia 8,3c 7.00 P M p m, Warsaw 8.43 p m, Goldsboro 9.86 p

m, Wilson 10,28 pm, †Tarboro 7.08 a m Kocky Mouat 11.05 p m, Weidon 1.01 a m, tworfolk 10.40 a m, Petersburg 2.38 a m, Richmond 3,40 a m, Washington 7,00 a m, Baltimore 8.23 a m, Phisadelphis 10,46 a m, New York 1,23 p m, Mosto 8.30 pm. SOUTHBOUND:

DAILY No. 55-Passenger-Due Lake Wacca maw 4.45 p m, Chadb-urn 5.19 p m, Marion 6.29 p m, Florence 7.10 p m, Sumter 8.53 p m, Columbia 10.15 p m, Denmark 6.20 a m, Augusta 8.00 s m, Macon 11.00 a m, Atlanta 12.15 p m, Charleston 10.53 p m, Savannah 12.50 a m, Jacksonville 7.03 a m. St. Augustine 9.10 a m, Tampa 6.00 p m, ARRIVALS AT WILMINGTON-FROM THE

Telephone calls answered any hour day or night. Special attention gives to Starding Horses. Box Stalls and Careful Grooming for Stalling Horses Hacks and Baggage Line to all trains going and coming, at usual prices. Carriage for Railroad Call 1.10, NORTH. DAIL) No. 49--Passenger-Leave *Boston 1.00 p 5.45 PM m, New York 9.00 p m, Philadeldhia 12.05 a m, Baltimore 2.55 a m, Washington 4.30 a m, Richmond 9.65 a m, Petersburg 10.00 a m, Norfolk 8.40 a m, Weldon 11.55 a m, Tarboro 13.13 p m, Rocky Mount 12.45 p m, Wilson 2.10 p m,Goldsboro 3.10 pm, Warsaw 4.02 pm, Magnolia

> DAILY No. 41-Passenger-Leave Boston 12.03 12.09 pm, Baltimore 2.25 p m, Washington 3,46 p m, Richmond 7.30 p m, Peters burg 8.12 p m, †Norfolk 2.20 p m, Weldon 9.44 p m, †Tarboro 5.58 p m, Rocky Mount 5.45 a m, leave Wilson 6.20 a m, Goldsboro 7.05 a m, Warsaw 7.57 a m, Magnolia 8.13 a m. FROM THE SOUTH.

> DAILY No. 54-Passenger-Leave Tampa 7.00 a 12. 5 a m m, Sanford 1.55 p m, Jacksonville 7,00 p m Savannah 12.10 night, Charleston 4.55 a m, Columbia 5.43 a m, Atlanta 7.15 a m, Macon 9.00 a m, Augusta 2.25 pm, Denmark 4.17 pm, Sumter 7.10 a m., Florence 8.56 a m, Marion 9.31 a m, Chadbourn 10.35 a m, Lake Waccamaw 11,16 a m. Daily except Sunday.

Trains on Scotland Neck Branch Road leave Wei don 3.55 p m, Hali:ax 4.13 p m, arrive Scotland Nec) 5.05 p m, Greenville 6.47 p m, Kinston 7 45 p m. Re urning, leaves Kinston 7 20 a m, Greenville 8.22 a m Arriving Halifax at 11 00a m, Weldon 11.20 a m, daily Trains on Washington Branch leave Washingto

3.00 a m and 2 00 p m, arrive Parmele 8.5) a m and 3 40 pm; returning leaves Parmele 9 5 a m and 6 20 m, arrives Washington 11 25 a m and 7.10 p. m. Daily except Sunday.

Train leaves Tarboro, N. C., daily at 5.3) p m, ar rives Plymouth 7.85 p m. Returning, leaves Plyouth daily at 7.40 a m., Arrive Tarboro 9.45 a m. Train on Midland N C Branch leaves Goldsboro, N

C., daily except Sunday, 6 00 a m; arrive Smithfield N. C., 7.2) a m. Returning, leaves Smithfield 7 50 n, arrive Goldsboro, N. C., 9 15 a m. Train on Nashville Branch leaves Rocky Mount : 80 p m, arrives Nashville 5.05 p m, Spring Hope 5.80 p m. Returning leaves Spring Hope 8 a m, Nashville 8 35 a m; arrive Rocky Mount 9 05 a m, dail

pm. Returning leaves Spring Hope 8 a m, Nashville 8 35 a m; arrive Rocky Mount 9 05 a m, daily szcept Sunday.

Train or Clinton Branch eave Warsaw for Clinton Daily except Sunday at 8 20 a m and 4 10 p m; returning leave Clinton at 7.00 a m. and 11 3; a m.

Florence Railroad leave Pec Dec 9 65 a m. arrive Latta 9.24 a m, Dillon 9 36 a m, Rowland 9 52 a m., returning leaves Rowland 6 66 p m, arrives Dillon 6.25 p m, Latta 6.37 p m, Pec Dec 6.58 p m, daily.

Trains on Conway Branch leave Hub at 8.30 a m, Chadbourn 10.40 c m, arrive Conway 12.55 p m, leave Conway 2 30 p m, Chadbourn 5.35 p m, arrive Hub 6.20 p m, Daily except Bunday.

Trains on Cheraw and Darlington Mailroad leave Florence 8 40 a m and 9 20 a m, arrive Darlington 9 20 and 9 50 a m, leave Darlington Mailroad leave Florence 8 40 a m and 6 05 p m, arrive Florence 8.15 a m and 6 05 p m, Daily except Sunday. Sunday trains leave Floys 7 30 a m, Dar ington 7.45 a m, arrive Florence 8.15 a m and 6 50 p m, Daily exc pt Sunday. Sunday trains leave Floys 7 30 a m, Dar ington 7.45 a m, arrive Florence 9 a m, Darlington 93) a m, arrive Floys 9 50 a m.

Trains leave Gibson 6 15 a m, Bennettsville 6 41 a m, arrive Darlington 7.40 a m, Sunter 9 30 a m.

Returning, leave Sunter 6 30 p m Darlington 8 15 p m, arrive Bennettsville 9 09 p m, Gibson 9 35 p m.

Central of South Carolina Kailroad leave Sunter 6 06 p m, Manning 6.35 p m, arrive Lanes 8.35 a m, 5.35 p m. Daily except Sunday.

Georgetown and Western Railroad leave Lanes 9.30 a m. 7 10 p m, arrive Selma 2.53 p m. Smithfield 3.03 p m, Daily except Sunday.

Wilson and Fayetteville Branch leave Wilson 2.10 p m, 11.18 p m, arrive Selma 2.53 p m. Smithfield 3.03 p m, Dany 3.50 p m, Fayetteville 4.36 p m, 1.07 am, Rowland 6.06 p m. returning leave Rowland 9 .53 a m, 5.35 p m. Daily except Sunday.

Manchester & Augusta Railroad train leaves Sum tr 4 23 a m, Ceson 5 2; a m, arrive Denmark 6 20 a m. Returning leave Lucknow 1 p m and 8.15 p m, rive Pregnalls 915 p m, Selma 12.34 p m, arrive Denmark 6 20 a m. Returning

nd 7.10 p m,
Returning leave Lucknow 6 00 a m and
ive Elliot 8.25 a m and 3.30 p m,
†Daily except Sunday, *Sunday only,
H. M. EMERSON,

Ass't Gen'l Passenger Agent. J. R. KENLY, Gen'l Manager. T. M. EMERSON, Traffic Manager. je 28 tf

The Clyde Steamship Co. New York, Wilmington, N. C

Georgetown, S. C., Lines.

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At Walnut Cove with the Norfolk & Western Kailroad tor Roanoke and points North and West, at Greensbore with the Southern Railway Company for kaleigh, Richmond and all points North and East, at Fayette-ville with the Atlantic Coast Line for all points South, at Maxton with the Seaboard Air Line for Charlotte, Atlanta and all points South and Southwest. W. E. KYLE,

Gen'l Passenger Agent.

J. W. FRY. Gen'l Manager.



WEST AND SOUTH. APRIL 5th, 1896. * 9 10 S. A. L + 9 25 9 50 Leave Hamlet Leave Cheraw Kollock Osborne Arrive Ham'et S. A. L

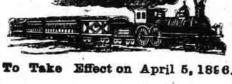
Leave Wilmington " Clinton " 11 58
" Greenwood " 1 00
" Abbeville " 1 32
" Elbriton " 2 36
" Atlania " 3 38
" Atlania " 5 2
Ar Montgomery West of Ala. 10 45 Arrive Mobile "New Orleans A-ring C-1-mbia C. N. & L. 410 00 Arnve Augusta P. R. & W. C. + 9 85

M & N. EAST AND NORTH No 39 No402 cave Wilmington A.M. 6 '5 3 * 8 15 10 35 9 15 11 21 A.M. 8. A. L | P M | A. M. * 5 to * 7 30 6 00 7 50 A. C. L * 6 40 * 6 40 P. R. R. 11 10 10 45 A. M P M 12 4° 12 05

Arrive in Wilmington from all poin s North, East, South and West, 12 50 noon Da ly, and 8.50 a. m. daily except Monday. Pullman Sleepers between Hamlet and Atlanta.
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Trains 402, 4.3, 38 and 41.
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*Daily . †Daily ex. Funday. ‡Daily ex. Monday. For further information apply to THOS, D. MFARES, HOS. D. MFARES,
Gen'l Agent, Wilmington, N.C.
T. J. ANDERSON, Gen'l Pass. Agt.
H. W. B. GLOVER, Traffic Manager.
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E. St. JOHN, Vice-President and Gen'l Manager.
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ap 29 tf

Arrive Wadesboro Arrive Monroe Leave Monroe Arrive Charlotte