Castoria promotes Digestion, and promes Flatulency, Constipation, Sour Somach, Diarrhoea, and Feverishness, Thus the child is rendered healthy and its deep natural, Casteria contains no Morphine or other narcotic property.

"Castoria is so well ad apied to children that "(asteria is the start of the start prescription I recomment to me." | Land to me. | L and knowled to and observation I an personal knowledge and observation is a feature of that Casteria is no excellent medicine of that Casteria is no excellent and relieving along acting as a laxative and relieving along acting an applicable and general system very may methors have fold me of its explanation of their children."

Da. G. C. Osgood, Lowell, Mass,

eper several years I have recommended casteria, and shall always continue to do so casteria, and shall always continue to do so said has invariably produced beneficial results."

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iss of 'Castoria' is so universal and its well known that it seems a work of gation to endorse it. Few are the a tamilles who do not keep Castoria CARLOS MARTYN, D.D., New York City.

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**POZZONI'S** COMPLEXION POWDER

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ideal complexion powder—beautifying hing, cleanly, healthful and harmless cate, invisible protection to the face. With every box of POZZONPS a mag-AT DRUGGISTS AND FANCY STORES. 

"THE TRIUMPH OF LOVE IS HAPPY, FRUITFUL MARRIAGE." Every Man Who Would Know the

generation of men."
e book fully describes a method by which to attain full vigor and manly power.

A method by which to end all unpatural



A despairing man, who had applied to us, soon after wrote;
"Well, I tell you that first day is one I'll never forget. I just bubbled with joy. I wanted to hug everybody and tell them my old self had died yesterday, and my new self was born to-day. Why didn't you tell me when I first wrote that I would find it this way?"

way?"
And another thus:
"If you dumped a cart load of gold at my feet it would not bring such gladness into my life as your method has done."
Write to the ERIE MEDICAL COMPANY, Buffalo, N. Y., and ask for the little book called "COMPLETE MANHOOD." Refer to this paper, and the company promises to send the book, in sealed envelope, without any marks, and entirely free, until it is well introduced.

Jas. 3. Worth Frank H Stedman.

INSURANCE.

Office at Banking House of the Wilmington Savings and Trust Company Telephone 162.

The Morning Star.

LONGING. Come to me in my dreams, and then By day I shall be well again, For then the night will more than pay The hopeless longing of the day. Come, as thou cam'st a thousand times, A messenger from radiant climes, And smile on thy new world, and be As kind to others as to me.

Or, as thou never cam'st in sooth. Come now, and let me dream it truth, And part my hair and kiss my brow, And say, "My love, why sufferest thou?" Come to me in my dreams, and then By day I shall be well again;
For then the night will more than pay
The hopeless longing of the day.

—Matthew Arnold.

## HIS COLT ROYAL.

The day on which I was 12 years old my father said to me: "Samuel, walk down the lane with me to the pasture lot. I want to show you something." Never suspicioning anything, I trudged along with father, and what should I find in the pasture lot but the cunningest, prettiest, liveliest colt a boy ever clapped eyes on. "That is my birthday present to you," said father. "Yes, Samuel, I give the colt

to you to do with as you like, for you've been a good boy and have done well at school. You can easily understand that my boysh heart overflowed with pride and joy and gratitude. A great many years have elapsed since that time, but I haven't forgotten and I never shall torget the delight of that moment, when I realized that I had a colt of my own-a real, live colt, and a

Morgan colt at that. "How old is he, father?" I asked. "A week old, come tomorrow," said

"Has Judge Phipps seen him yet?" ] asked. "No; nobody has seen him but you and

me and the hired man.' Judge Phipps was the justice of the peace. I had a profound respect for him, for what he didn't know about horses wasn't worth knowing. I was sure of this, because the judge himself told me so. One of the first duties to which I applied myself was to go and get the judge and show him the colt. The judge praised the pretty creature inordinately, enumerating all his admirable points and predicting a famous career for him. The judge even went so far as to express the conviction that in due time my colt would win "imperishable renown and immortal laurels as a competitor at the meetings of the Hampshire County Trotting association," of which association the judge was the president, much to the scandal of his estimable wife, who viewed with pious horror her husband's connection with the race

"What do you think I ought to name my colt?" I asked the judge. "When I was about your age," the judge answered, "I had a colt, and I named him Royal. He won all the premiums at the county fair before he was

That was quite enough for me. To my thinking, every utterance of the judge was ex cathedra; moreover, in my boyish exuberance I fancied that this name would start my colt auspiciously upon a us career. I began at once to thin and to speak of him as the prospective

winner of countless honors. From the moment when I first set eves on Royal I was his stanch friend. Even now after the lapse of years. I cannot think of my old companion without feeling here in my breast a sense of gratitude that that honest, patient, loyal friend entered so largely into my earlier life.

Twice a day I used to trudge down the lane to the pasture lot to look at the colt, and invariably I was accompanied by a troop of boy acquaintances who heartily envied me my good luck and who regaled me constantly with suggestions of what they would do if Royal were their colt Royal soon became friendly with us all, and he would respond to my call, whinnying to me as I came down the lane, as much as to say: "Good morning to you, little master. I hope you are coming to have a romp with me." And, gracious, how he would curve his tail and throw up his head and gather his short body together and trot around the pasture lot on those long legs of his! He enjoyed life, Royal did, as much as we boys enjoyed it. Naturally enough, I made all sorts of

plans for Royal. I recall that, after I had been on a visit to Springfield and had beheld for the first time the marvels of Barnum's show, I made up my mind that when Royal and I were old enough we would unite our fortunes with those of a circus, and in my imagination I already pictured huge and gaudy posters announcing the blood curdling performances of the dashing bareback equestrian Samuel Cowles, upon his fiery Morgan steed, Royal. This plan was not at all approved of by Judge Phipps, who continued to insist that it was on the turf and not in the sawdust circle that Royal's gentus, lay and to this way of thinking I was finally converted, but not until the judge had promised to give me a sulky as soon as Royal demonstrated his ability to make a mile

It is not without a sigh of regret that in my present narrative I pass over the five years next succeeding the date of Royal's arrival, for they were very happy years -indeed at this distant period I am able to recall only that my boyhood was full, brimful of happiness. I broke Royal myself. Father and the hired man stood around and made suggestions, and at times they presumed to take a hand in the roceedings. Virtually, however, I broke Royal to the harness and to the saddle, and after that I was even more attached to him than ever before-you know how it is if

ever you've broke a colt yourself. When I went away to college, it seemed to me that leaving Royal was almost as hard as leaving mother and father. You see, the colt had become a very large part of my boylsh life-followed me like a pet dog, was lonesome when I wasn't round, used to rub his nose against my arm and look lovingly at me out of his big, dark, mournful eyes--yes, I cried when I said goodby to him the morning I started for Williamstown. I was ashamed of it then,

but not now-no, not now. But my fun was all the keener, I guess, when I came home at vacation times. Then we had it, up hill and down dale-Royal and I did. In the summer time along the narrow roads we trailed and through leafy lanes, and in my exultation would cut at the tall weeds at the roadside and whisk at the boughs arching overhead, as if I were a warrior mounted for battle and these other things were human victims to my valor. In the winter we sped away over the snow and ice, careless to the howling of the wind and the wrath of the storm. Royal knew the favorite road, every inch of the way. He knew, too, when Susie held the reins-Susie was Judge Phipps' niece, and I guess she'd

have mittened me if it hadn't been that I had the finest colt in the county. The summer I left college there came to me an overwhelming sense of patriotic

duty.

Mother was the first to notice my ab sentmindedness, and to her I first confided the great wish of my early manhood. It is bard for parents to bid a son go forth to do service upon the battlefield, but New England in those times responded cheerfully

The Eighth Massachusetts cavalry was the regiment I enlisted in. A baker's dozen of us boys went together from the quiet little village nestling in the shadow of Mount Holyoke. From Camp Andrew I wrote back a piteous letter, complaining of the horse that had been assigned to me. I wanted Royal. We had been inseparable in times of peace—why should we not share together the fortunes of war? Within a fortnight along came Royal, conducted in all dignity by—you would never guess—by Judge Phipps! Full of patriot-

ism and cheer was the judge.
"Both of ye are thoroughbreds," said he. "Ye'll come in under the wire first every time, I know ye will."

The judge also brought me a saddle blanket which Susie had ornamented with

wondrous and tender art. So Royal and I went into the war together. There were times of privation and of danger; neither of us ever complained. I am proud to bear witness that in every emergency my horse bore himself with a patience and a valor that seemed actually human. My comrades envied me niy wantle, stanch obedient servant. Indeed

Royal and I became famous as Inseparable

We were in five battles, and neither of us got even so much as a scratch. But one afternoon in a skirmish with the rebels near Potomac mills a bullet struck me in the thigh, and from the mere shock I fell from Royal's back into the tangle of the thicket. The fall must have stunned me, for the next thing I knew I was alone -deserted of all except my faithful horse. Royal stood over me, and when I opened my eyes he gave a faint whinny. I hardly knew what to do. My leg pained me ex-truciatingly. I surmised that I would never be able to make my way back to camp under the fire of the rebel picketers, for I discovered that they were closing in. Then it occurred to me to pin a note to Royal's saddle blanket and to send Royal back to camp, telling the boys of the trouble I was in. The horse understood

Bang! bang! bang! went the guns over onder, as if the revengeful creatures in the faroff brush guessed the meaning of our maneuvering and sought to slay my loyal friend. But not a bullet touched him—leastwise he galloped on and on till I lost sight of him.

They came for me at last, the boys did. They were a formidable detachment, and how the earth shook as they swept along! "We thought you were a goner sure,"

been for Royal," said I. we saw him stumbling along all bloody, we allowed for sure you were dead!"

In camp we found them doing the best hey could for him. But it was clearly of no avail. There was a gaping, ragged hole in his side. Seeking succor for me, my own hurt. I thrust the others aside and hobbled where he lay.

troked him and called him again andagain by name, and there was a look in his eyes that told me he knew me and was glad I was there. How strange and yet how beautiful it was that in that faroff country, with my brave, patient, loyal friend's fluttering

neart close unto mine, I neither saw nor thought of the scene around me! But before my eyes came back the old familiar places, the pasture lot, the lane the narrow road up the hill, the river winding along between great stretches of brown corn, the aisle of maple trees and the fountain where we drank so many,, many times together, and I smelled the ragrance of the flowers and trees abloom, and I heard the dear voices and the sweet sounds of my boyhood days. .

Then presently a mighty shudder awakened me from this dreaming. And I cried out with affright and grief, for I felt that

Venomous Indian Snakes. ritated they crawl along the ground with the neck undilated, looking not unlike in-

deep or surgical aid was immediately at hand, no human power can save the victim. - Chambers' Journal.

Pleasing as the tents are by day, with the waving shadows of the grass or the broad flecks of sunlight from between the branches of the trees upon their white sides, which shade into a dull brown at the teps, where the skin covering is discol ored by the smoke ascending in lazy, blue columns, the true time to enjoy the beauty of an Indian camp is at night. Then the tents are illuminated by a central fire and are all aglow under the stars, the silhouettes of the inmates creating an animated shadow world. Here one catches the picture of a group of children watching an elder twisting his fingers to form a fox chasing a rabbit on the tent wall (perhaps some one is telling a myth about the little fellow, for suddenly the shadow rabbit sits up waving his cars as though he had outwitted his pursuer); yonder a woman is lifting the pestle, pounding corn in the great wooden mortar; near by are some young girls with their heads together. whispering secrets; old men recline on one elbow, smoking, and over there a young man is bidding the baby boy dance, while the sound of song and friendly chatter fills the air. The picture is of a life simple and contented within itself .- "Tribal Life Among the Omahas," by Alice C. Fletch-

The Telegrapher's Ear. tell in an instant just who is working the key. There is something peculiar in the way each operator opens and closes his key. Of course it is entirely a matter of education of the car. Another evidence of the susceptibility of the aural nerves to education is the fact than an operator car receive and copy a message and at the same time distinctly hear and comprehend everything that is being said by others in the room. He can be very busily engaged at anything, and yet his car will take in everything that is said near him. Anrapher working at night will lay his head within two inches of a working inby the instrument. That will awaken him in an instant. Of course each sound is exactly of the same degree of intensity. and it is only the training of the ear that when even asleep.—Philadelphia Times.

A tested cough mixture recipe comes from an English lady. It is palatable and very effectual. Boil three large lemons in water seven minutes, drain off the water and slice the lemons as thin as possible. Put them in an earthen bowl with a pound of the best brown sugar and stand the bowl on the stove until the mixture is at boiling point. Then draw to the back of the stove and let the mixture simmer three hours. Remove from the fire, and when it has stood half an hour add a small tablespoonful of oil of sweet almonds. It is to be used warm. Stir and take in tea-

A Woman's Smile. A woman's smile is thus described in a Hawailan romance: "Her rich red lips parted, and there flashed upon the landscape two rows of beautiful white teeth. Slowly her mouth opened wider and wider; deeper grew the dimples in her-bronze cheeks; brighter danced the sunbeams in

bringing into view the back part of her head; then, seeing us gazing intently upon her, she shut her mouth, and darkness fell upon the scene." Place an oyster shell in the teakettle, and it will collect the hard matter that is liable to form on the inside of the kettle. The shells should be washed with a brush before using. Remove the shells every

few weeks and replace with fresh ones if

the water is very hard.

IT WORKED TOO WELL.

An Amateur Electrician's Bell That Would Ring Until He Was Awake. He has rooms in a big apartment building, and he has devised an elaborate scheme to avoid sleeping too long in the morning. He hasn't much faith in alarm clocks because he forgets to wind them up, and he has discovered that pounding on the floor has very little effect. He engaged the janitor to pound on the door at a certain hour every morning, but it failed to have the effect after the first two or three mornings. Then he decided to try

He was an amateur electrician himself. so it was easy for him to put a bell over the head of his bed and run a wire to the door. But no ordinary button would do him. He was afraid he would turn over and go to sleep again as soon as the bell stopped ringing. Consequently he put a switch on the outside of the door and arranged with the janitor to come up and turn the switch at a certain hour every morning. That would start the bell ringing, and it would not stop until he got up and turned off the current. He was nat urally proud of his device. He felt that he had solved a great problem. And he had. There was no sleeping in that room after the janitor had turned the switch for it was necessary to get up and cross the room in order to stop the noise.

But he overlooked one thing. He made no arrangement for notifying the janitor when he was not at home, and the first night that he failed to come home there was trouble. The janitor went to the door at the usual hour in the morning, turned the switch and then went back to his quarters in the basement, leaving the bell

in active operation. Occupants of adjoining apartments were unanimous in the assertion afterward that the bell did not shirk its work that morn ing. They did not think much of the bell anyway, but on ordinary occasions it was shut off after a few minutes of active service, so they had refrained from making any complaint. This time, however, it continued its business at the old stand for about half an hour, and they rebelled. One by one they came to their doors to see what the trouble might be and later enjoyed themselves by pounding on the door of the amateur electrician's room and yelling to the supposed occupant to shut it off. Finding that that did no good they talked of breaking down the door, but finally decided to send for the janitor and let him do it.

The janitor came and listened to their indignant protests. He harkened to them patiently while they advised him to knock a panel out of the door with an ax. Then he quietly reached up and turned the switch, while half a dozen sheepish looking men cropt back into their rooms. However, one of them evidently came out again, for when the amateur electrician returned he found that the switch had been smashed.—Chicago Post.

HOTEL PRINTING.

Books and Blanks In Great Variety Le quired by the Modern Hotel. The stationery supplies of a large mod ern hotel include a great variety of printed forms, and some of the printing work

done is very elaborate. Many hotels now adopt an emblem, which appears on their letter heads and envelopes, on dinner cards and so on. One house, for instance, has a lien, one a crown, one a coat of arms another a crest, and these may be printed in appropriate colors. There are wine lists of a dozen pages printed on silk. Samples of the various forms used by one of the newer hotels of the city nearly fill the scrapbook in which they are kept for reference by the stationer that supplies them. They number about 200. The office books and stationery of a first class hotel are made to order to suit the special requirements of the house. Many

out of town and smaller hotels use books

that are designed for the purpose, but

which are uniform in style and kept in stock. When books are ordered, the name of the hotel is put in if desired. The steward's department of a high class hotel uses a great variety of printed forms. There is, for instance, a kitchen market list for fish, a ruled form, in which are entered more than 50 kinds of fish with a column showing the amount on hand and a column showing the amount wanted. There are a similar kitchen meat list, a poultry and game list, a vegetable list and a fruit list. There are various printed storeroom lists. The storeroom list for delivery to the kitchen contains the names of more than 100 articles of daily consemption in a hotel kitchen on a ruled blank showing the amount delivered, the price and the totals. There are similar lists of goods for delivery to the service pantry and to the pastry room and bakery. These various blanks make it easy to keep

track of the state of the hotel supplies and of their daily cost. Of course there are wash lists, and there are cigar envelopes and trunk labels and bar and wine orders and bellboys' call lists, baggage tags, marker checks and cigar checks and elevator rules. There are blanks for the barroom, the ice cream room, the housekeeper's department and the laundry, and for the wine cellar, and the cafe and buffet, complaint blanks, electrician's reports, mail notices and various other forms, and they are all a part of the careful and exact system upon which every modern hotel is run.-New

Made a Mistake. "Look here," he began as he entered an office across from his own the other day 'have I said anything to hurt your feel ings?

"No. sir-nothing," was the reply. "Then what's the matter with you You passed me several times yesterday and didn't speak, and last night you seemed to avoid me in the car. If I have said or done anything to hurt you, I'm ready to talk it over."

"I haven't heard of your saying anything," coldly replied the man, "but last February you borrowed \$5 of me and have never returned it."

"Did I? Why, it has slipped my mind entirely.

"And in May you borrowed \$3 more." "Is it possible?"
"And in July \$4 more."

"Well, I never!" "And in September \$5 again." "I can hardly believe it!" "And four weeks ago you borrowed \$7

which you were to hand in next day, but have seemingly forgotten all about. If you want to know what ails me, it's that you don't pay up." "And you say I owe you \$24?"

"Yes, sir; here are the various dates and sums. I always keep track of such things.' "You do!" "Always, sir." "And I was told by the landlord that

you were the most absentminded man in all Detroit, and that's the reason I took this office opposite yours."-Detroit Free Indian Origin. Canon J. D. Good of British Columbia tells a San Francisco Call reporter that

his long residence among the Columbian Indians warrants him in saying that the latter are of Syrian origin, and are, in fact, Syrians now, having the customs and language. "I was astonished at the richness of this language," he said, "and its wonderful capacity for accurate expres-"I found many pure Syrian words in it, as, for instance, Eneas and Solomon

Chute, among proper names. The words of the language are historical and traditional, and observe the same laws as those guage of the Thompson river Indians i one of the Toranian tongues. There are direct Syrian words in it. "Then there are other evidences that these Indians are the Syrian descendants. Their medicine man is the same as the Syrian seer. The burial customs are to

this day the same. Besides this there is the character of the people, who are Syrians in thought, habits of life and general "When I first went among the Indians they had their war chiefs as well as their civil chiefs-the same as the Greeks. All saw in every way convinced me, and have during the ensuing years been very fully confirmed in my conviction that

Mrs. Peck-What do you sit there readried" and let it go at that.-Indianapolis



Than Any Other Natural

of Stone in the Bladder and Kidneys. Dr. J B. S. Holmes, ex President Georgia State Medical Association, says: "Have used Bowden Lithia Water extensively in bladder and kidney troubles, and the re-

The Only Known Solvent

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sults have been most gratifying," W. A. Wakely, M. D., Auburn, N. Y., says: "Have Lithia Springs, Ga. obtained quick and satisfactory results in Chronic

Popular Prices. Rheumatism and Bright's Disease." BOWDEN LITHIA WATER is guaranteed to care all diseases of the Kidreys and Bladder, Rheumatism Insomnia, Gout and Nervous Dyspepsia Posta Card brings illustrated pamphlet.

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OIL CO KING STOVES. Assortment of sizes received

"Blue Flame,"

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IS JUST AS COOD FOR ADULTS. WARRANTED. PRICE 50 cts.

GALATIA, ILLS., Nov. 16, 1893.

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Gentlemen:—We sold last year, 600 bottles of
GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC and have bought three gross already this year. In all our experience of 14 years, in the drug business, have never sold an article that gave such universal satisfaction as your Tonic. Yours truly,

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excellent for Placing Under Carpets

rinks a specialty. Fine Cigars, &c. French Caf o A. P. LEVY, Manager, 117 Princess street.



RIGNELES. Grades.

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Atlantic & North Carolina Railroad Time, Table.



In Effect Wednesday, May 27th, 1896

GOING EAST, GOING WEST. Passenger Daily Ex Sunday. Passe ger Daily Ex Sunday. STATIONS. Arrive Leave Arrive Leave Goldsb no ...... Kin-ton..... Newbern ..... Worchead City...

Truin 4 connec's with W. & W. train bound North, leaving Go deboro at 11 35 a m, and with Southern Ralway train West, leaving Goldsboro 2.00 p. m., and with W. N. & N. at Newbern for Wilmington and with W. N. & N. at News...

and intermediate points.

Train 3 connects with Southern Railway train, arr ving at Goldsboro 3 00 p m, and with W. & W. train from the North at 3.05 p. m. No. 1 train also connects with W. N. & N. for Wilmington and intermediate points.

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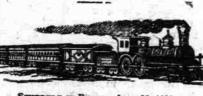
Druggis', Sole Agents, Wilmington, N. C. my 9 D&W ly



In Effect Sunday, May 17, 1866 DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY. A M P M —WILMINGTON— P M P M
2 CO Lv. Mufberry street Ar 12 40
7 00 2 10 Lv. Surry street Ar 12 30 3 25
11 58 4 30 Lv. Maysville Lv 10 42 10 25
11 58 4 30 Lv. Maysville Lv 10 9 9 18
13 70 4 44
1 30 5 2 Ar. Newbern Lv 9 350 8 10
P M Nos. 5 and 6 mixed trains,
Nos. 7 and 8 passenger trains,
Irains 8 and 7p m maske connection with trains on
A. & N. C. R. for Morehead City and Beaufort.
Connection with Steamer Neuse at Newbern to and
from Elizabeth City and Norfolk Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
Steamer Geo D. Purdy makes daily trips between
Jacksonville and New Kiver points.
\*Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
†Tuesday, Thur.day and Saturday.
†Daily except Suncay.

H. A. WHITING.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE



SCHEDULE IN EFFECT June 20, 1896.

DEPARTURE FROM WILMINGTON-NORTHBOUND DAILY No. 48-Passenger-Due Magnolia 10.55 25 A M a m, Warsaw 11.06 a m, Goldsboro 12.01 a m, Wilson 12.52 p m, Rocky Mount 1.85 p m, Tarboro 2.40 p m, Weldon 3.32 p m, Petersburg 5.29 p m, Richmond 6.40 p m, Norfolk 6.05 p m, Washington 11.10 p m. Baltimore 12,53 a m, Philadelphia 3,45 a m, New York 6.53 a m, † doston 3.80 p m. DAILY No. 40-Passenger-Due Magnolia 8.30

p m, Warsaw 8.43 p m, Goidsboro 9.56 p m, Wilson 10,23 pm, †Tarboro 7.08 a m, Rocky Mount 11.05 pm, Weidon 1.01 a m, † Norfolk 10.40 a m, Petersburg 2.38 a m, Richmond 8.40 a m, Washington 7.00 a m, Baltimore 8.23 a m, Philadelphia 10,46 a m, New York 1,23 p m, Boston 8.30 pm. SOUTHBOUND: DAILY No. 55-Passenger-Due Lake Wacca-3.80 P M maw 4.45 p m, Chadbourn 5.19 pm, Ms-

rion 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 a m, Macon 11.00 a m, Atlanta 12.15 p m, Charleston 10,53 p m, Savannah 12,50 a m, Jacksonville 7.00 a m. St. Augustine 9.10 a m, Tampa 6.00 p m. ARRIVALS AT WILMINGTON-FROM THE NORTH. DAILY No. 49-Passenger-Leave \*Boston 1.00 p 5.45 PM m, New York 9.00 p m, Philadeldhia

12.03 a m, Baltimore 2.55 a m, Washington 4.30 a m, Richmond 9.65 a m, Peters-burg 10.00 a m, Norfolk 8.40 a m, Weldon 11.55 a m, Tarboro 12.12 p m, Rocky Mount 12.45 p m, Wilson 2.10 p m.Golds boro 8,10 pm, Warsaw 4,02 pm, Magnolia 4.16 pm. 9.45 a m a m, New York 9.30 a m, Philadelphia 12.09 pm, Baltimore 2.25 p m, Washington 3,46 p m, Richmond 7,30 p m, Petersburg 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 8.10 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 Sayannah 12.10 night Charleston 4.55 a m, Columbia 5 45 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 8.50 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 Welion 3.55 p m, Hali ax 4.13 p m, arrive Scotland Neck 5.05 p m, Greenville 6.47 p m, Kinston 7 45 p m. Rs turning, 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 Washington 8,00 a m and 2 00 p m, arrive Parmele 8.5) a m and

8 40 p m; returning leaves Parmele 9 5 a a and 6 20 m, arrives Washington 11 25 a m and 7.10 p. m Saily except Sunday. Train leaves Tarboro, N. C., daily at 5.37 p m, a rives Plymouth 7.35 p m. Returning, leaves Plysouth daily at 7,43 a m., Arrive Tarboro 9,45 a m Train on Midland N C Branch leaves Goldsboro, N ., daily except Sunday, 6 00 a m; arrive Smithfield N. C., 7.2) a m. Returning, leaves Smithfield ? 50 n, arrive Goldsboro, N. C., 9 15 a m. Train on Nashville Branch leaves Rocky Mount a 6,80 p m,arrives Nashville 5.05 p m, Spring Hope 5.80 m. Returning leaves Spring Hope 8 a m, Nashville 8 35 a m; arrive Rocky Mount 9 05 a m, daily

Train or Clinton Branch eave Warsaw for Clinton Daily except 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 30 a m.

Florence Railroad leave Pee Dee 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, Pee Dee 6.58 p m, daily.

Trains on Conway Branch leave Hub at 8.30 a m, Chadbourn 10.40 a m, arrive Conway 12.55 p m, leave Cooway 2 30 p m, Chadbourn 5.36 p m, arrive Hub 6.20 p m, Daily except Bunday.

Trains on Cheraw and Darlington Kailroad leave Florence 8 40 a m and 9 .0 a m, arrive Darlington 9 20 and 9 50 a m, leave Darlington 9 40 a m, arrive Cheraw 1: 59 a m Wadesboro 1 30 p m, Returning leave Wadesboro 2 p m, Cheraw 3 40 p m, Darlington 7.43 a m and 6 65 p m, arrive Florence 8.15 a m and 6 50 p m. Daily except Sunday. Sonday trains leave k loys 7 30 a m, Dar ington 45 a m, arrive Florence 8 10 a m. Returning leave Florence 8 15 a m, arrive Darlington 7.40 a m, Sunter 9 30 a m. Returning, leave Gibson 6 15 a m, Bennettsville 64 1 a m, arrive Bennettsville 9 60 p m. Gibson 9 35 p m.

Central of South Carolina Kailroad leave Sunner 6 06 p m, Manning 6.35 p m, arrive Lanes 8 7 12 p m, leave Lanes 8.34 a m, Manning 9.10 a m. arrive Sunner 9.39 a m. Daily.

Georgetown and Western Railroad leave Lanes 9.30 a m, 7 10 p m, arrive Selma 2.53 p m. Smithfield 3.08 p m, Dunn 3.50 p m, Favetteville 4.36 p m, 1.07 a m, Rowland 6.66 p m, returning leave Rowland 9.53 a m, Fayetteville 11.10 a m, 9.40 p m, Dunn 11.49 a m, Smithfield 12.77 p m, Selma 12.34 p m, arrive Dance 12.00 p m, 11 35 p m.

Manchester & Augusta Railroad train leaves Sum ter 4 & 8 a m, Ceston 5 2 : a m arrive Dance 15 m. Train or Clinton Branch cave Warsaw for Clinto

Manchester & Augusta Railroad train leaves Sum ter 4 83 a m, Ceston 5 2: a m, arrive Denmark 6 20 a m. Retu ning leave Denmark 4 17 p m, Cres on 5 16 p m, Sumter 6 05 p m. Daily.

Pregnalis Branch train leaves Creston 5 45 a m, arrive Piegnalis 9 15 p m. Re urning lea es Pregnalis 10 p m (arrives Creston 3 50 p m. Daily except Sunday. Bi hopville Branch trains leave Elliott 11:10 a m nd 7,15 p m, arrive Lucknow 1 p m and 8,15 p m, Returning leave Lucknow 6 05 a m and 2 00 p m, arrive Elliots 3:25 a m and 3:30 p m.

†Daily except Sunday. \*Sunday only.

Asst Gen'l Passenger A ment Ass't Gen'l Passenger Agent.

T. M. EMERSON, Traffic Manager. je 23 ti The Clyde Steamship Co.

J. R. KENLY, Gen'l Manager.

New York, Wilmington, N. C. Georgetown, S. C., Lines.

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Daily except Sunday. No. 15. MIXED. No. 16. MIXED. NORTH BOUND. 9 35 a. m SOUTH BOUND, dailyexsu \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 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, R, for Winston Salem. SOUTH-BOUND CONNECTION

JOHN GILL, Receiver.

CONDENSED SCHEDULE.

IN EFFECT APRIL 12, 1886.

No. 2.

No. 1.

At Walnut Cove with the Norfolk & Western Kailroad for Roanoke and points North and West, at Greensboro 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.

Gen'l Manager.



WEST AND SOUTH. Leave Wilmingtor, Arrive Wadesbore Leave Hamlet Leave Cheraw
Kollock
Osborne
Arrive Ham'et S. A. L eave Wilmington Arrive Chester Clir ton Leave At'anıa : 'A. & W. P. 5 35 Ar Montgomery West of Ala. 10 45 Arrive Mobile "New Orleans E. & N. Arrive Columbia 'C. N. & L. \*10 00 Arrive Augusta P. R. & W. C. + 9 85 M & N. EAST AND NORTH. No 38 No405 Leave Wilmington Arrive Ham'et 8 15 10 3 9 15 11 21 11 26 A. M. 1 21 P. M 1 0 2 33 \* 3 00 \* 4 05 " Ra'eigh

Arrive in Wilmington from all poin s North, Fast, Fouth and West, 12 50 noon Da ly, and 8,50 s. m. daily except Monday. Pullman Sleepers between Hamlet and Atlanta. Trains 402, 4.3, 38 and 41

Pullman Sleepers between Hamlet and Fortsmon h. Pullman Sleepers between Ham et and Washington.
Trains 403 and 402 Trains 403 and 402 are "The
Atlanta Special"
Fullman Sleepers between Charlotte an I Richmond.
Trains 402 and 408

B. A. L \* 5 50 \* 7

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To Take Effect on April 5, 1886. MOVING NORTH. No. S-PASSENGER AND FREIGHT.

Leave Cheraw, S. C. ..... 45.30 p m Arrive Hamlet, N. C. ...... 6.50 p. p MOVING SOUTH. No. 1-PASSENGER AND FREIGHT.

Close connection made at Hamlet with trains North South, East and West. WM, MONCURE, Supt. ap 14 tf

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A despairing man, who had applied to us

a 25D&W ty till July 28 sa tu th

Stedman & Worth.

Fire and Life.

it all. Off he galloped, conscious of the import of the mission upon which he had

said Hi Bixby.
"I guess I would have been if it hadn't "I guess so myself," said he. "When

"All bloody?" I cried. "Is Royal hurt?" "As bad as a hoss can be," said he. Royal had met his death wound. I forgot

"Poor old Roy!" I cried as I threw my self beside my dying friend and put my arms about his neck. Then I patted and

was alone.—Chicago Record. Of the poisonous kinds there are some 20 genera, admirable pictures of which may be found in Sir Joseph Fayrer's "Thanatophidia of India." Of these the most infamous is, of course, the cobra (Naia tripudians), of which there are many varieties. "Few objects." says the anthor ity just referred to, "are more calculated to inspire awe than a large cobra when, with his hood erect, hissing loudly, and his eyes glaring, he prepares to strike. Nevertheless they are not, I believe, aggressive, and unless interfered with or ir-

nocent snakes.' The reputation of being the most aggress ive of all the Indian snakes is enjoyed by the Ophiophagus elaps, but more dangerous perhaps are the Daboia russellii, or Russell's viper, and the Echis carinata (the native phursa), whose bite causes death as certainly, if not quite as quickly, as that of the cobra. For the horror of the thing is that death-to all events to the nativeis almost certain. It is a sad and remarkable fact that in dealing with a bite from one of these snakes civilization appears to be nearly as powerless as barbarism. The district officers frequently complain that the natives, when bitten, content themselves with singing mantras or charms, Instead of applying to the doctor. But what can the doctor do for them? He can excise the part bitten, he can amputate the limb, but if the poison has once got into the venous system, unless the bite was not

Indian Tents at Night,

er, in Century.

"Any operator who is accustomed to work by sound with men every day can other peculiar thing is the fact that a telegstrument and sleep as soundly as though in bed. He will not be disturbed in the least until his own office call is sounded

causes him to distinguish his office call

spoonful doses as often as needed.—New York Sun. her eyes until a stray ray, darting through the foliage of an overhanging bough, il luminated the deep cavern of her mouth,

these Indians are Syrians." Helping Her Out. ing for when I am trying to think of a word? Should I say "disillusioned" or 'disillusionized?'' Mr. N. Peck-I dunno. Just say "mar-

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