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worry, &c.
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to every portion and organ of the body.
Age no barrier. Failure impossible. Two
thousand references.
The book is purely medical and scientific,
useless to curiosity seekers, invaluable to men
only who need it.
A despairing man related to the second control of the second c spairing man, who had applied to us, 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?"

And another thus: "M 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 scaled envelope, without any marks, and entirely free, until it is well introduced. a 25D&W ly till July 28 sa tu th

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The Morning Star.

A PLEA FOR THE CHILDREN. Shall woman's pitying love
Its object seek in vain?
Comes there today, our hearts to move,
No hopeless, innocent pain?
The dull world speeds on its unhe

And to those whose tender hearts would seek To aid the helpless weak Too oft, with folded hands, sit impotent Waiting the dark event. So loud the doubting voices are

We scarcely may stir at all.

Though at the shock of ruthless war
The young battalions fall.

Over all lands in vain Over all lands in vain
The tolling worker's pain
Speaks, with a terrible voice unheard,
Its awful Sibyline word.

Its awful Sibyline word. Hardly we dare assuage
The ever growing ills of age,
Who, knowing how the lifelong sufferers live,
Know, too, how hard the task to wisely give.

The homes of healing languish for the gold
The rich, perplexed, withhold.
Since hardly may our minds discern the clew
To separate the false need from the true—
So hard to tell if that we strive to do
Make not the tangle ways. Make not the tangle worse And bring, indeed, no blessing, but a curse.

One cause there is indeed—
Alas for all the Christian centuries!—
Alas for all the Christian centuries!—
Calls clear from childish lives that bleed
With daily miseries.
Within a thousand homeless homes today
The sot, the savage, bear remorseless sway—
Vile souls and hearts of stone!
With none to heed, the helpless children moan—
Starved, beaten, prisoned, drugged, tormented, slain—
In life a burden, but in death a gain.

Shall these still suffer? Shall the state's tired

Too slow to save from harm,
Its dim eye, by a thousand cares, grown blind—
No willing helpers find?
These little ones, shall they unaided pine—
Who, fresh from the creative Hand Divine Bring to our sad, laborious earth
Bright memories of their birth;
Who 'neath a happier, juster fate
May give strong, willing workers to the state!
Here no doubt comes; here is our duty plain—
Soothe, tender women, soothe their hopeless

and trample, with a righteous anger strong, This thrice accursed wrong!

—Lewis Morris in Gentlewoman.

A BIT OF EVIDENCE.

On the morning of the 26th of November I read in the Rutland Herald the following note: "Murder! Printers of newspapers throughout the United States are desired to publish that Stephen Boorn of Manchester in Vermont is sentenced to be executed for the murder of Russell Colvin, who has been absent about seven years. Any person who can give information of said Colvin may save the life of the innocent by making immediate communication. Colvin is about 5 feet 5 inches high, light complexion, light hair, blue eyes and about 40 years old."

This communication was copied generally by newspapers and created a great deal of interest. Before describing events that followed, let us go back some years and to the little town of

Barney Boorn, an old man, had two sons, Stephen and Jesse, and a daughter Sarah, wife of Russell Colvin, a half witted laborer. They were a bad lotpoor, ignorant and in bad repute for honesty. Two hovels served them for shelter, and a few acres of pine barrens constituted all their possessions. They raised a few potatoes and garden vege-

tables and eked out a scanty livelihood. In May, Colvin was at home. In June he was missing. At first this occasioned no remark. He was always a tramp. But this time he did not come back. As weeks grew into months inquiries began to be made among the neighbors about the missing man. There are no tongues for gossip like those that wag in a Yankee village. One spoke to another. Excitement grew. Wonder, like

a contagious disease, affected everybody. It was known that there had long existed between the old man and boys a grudge against Colvin. It was in proof that the last time the missing man was seen he was at work with the Boorns clearing stones from a field, and that a dispute was going on, and Lewis Colvin. a boy, son of Russell, had stated that his father had struck his uncle Stephen, and that the other returned the blow, and that then he, the boy, becoming frightened, ran away. Again, a Mr. Baldwin had heard Stephen Boorn, in answer to the inquiry as to where Col-

vin was, say, "He's gone to hades!" For seven years the wonder grew. Colvin's ghost haunted every house in Bennington county. There was no proof that the Boorns were guilty, and yet everybody believed it. A button and jackknife were found, which Mrs. C. believed to have belonged to Russell. Dreams thrice repeated were had by old women and kitchen girls, and 10,000 stories were in circulation. Five years after Colvin was missed

Stephen Boorn removed to Denmark, while Jesse remained at home. After the former had gone some bones were accidentally found in the decayed trunk of a tree near his house, and it was universally believed that they were part of a human skeleton. Of course, then, they must be Colvin's bones. Jesse was arrested, Stephen was brought back, and both were held for examination. Although all the testimony when sifted was found to be worthless, yet the two brothers were remanded back to jail and Jesse was worked upon to make him turn state's evidence. The jailer tormented him with suggestions which his wife followed up with womanly adroitness. Neighbors helped. Beset with preaching and prayers, tracts and sermons, religious conversation and pions directions-told that there was no doubt in any one's mind that Stephen committed the murder-urged to make a clean breast of it, and thus save both his body and soul, what wonder that the man confessed, or was alleged to

have confessed, that Stephen Boorn did murder Russell Colvin? The grand jury found a bill of indictment against Stephen and Jesse Boorn for the murder of Russell Colvin. William Farnsworth testified that Stephen confessed that he did it and that Jesse helped him; that they hid the body in the bushes, then buried it, then dug it up and burned it, and then scraped the few remains and hid them in a stump.

Upon this unsupported evidence the jury returned a verdict of guilty against both prisoners, and they were sentenced to be hanged on Jan. 28.

And now the men came to their senses. They asserted their innocence, They said that they had confessed as their last hope. Some compassion began to be felt for them. They might, after all, be innocent. A petition for their pardon was presented to the legislature, but it availed only to obtain commutation of Jesse's sentence to imprisonment for life. Stephen was to be hanged. Let the reader now turn to another

er of this history In the year Colvin disappeared there lived in Dover, N. J., a Mr. James Polhamus. During that month a wayfarer, begging food, stopped at his door. Being handy, good natured, homeless and weak of intellect, he was allowed to stay. He said his name was Russell Colvin and that he came from Man-

Not far from Dover lies the town of Shrewsbury, then a quiet hamlet, now invaded by the cottages and villas of Long Branch pleasure seekers. Here lived Taber Chadwick, brother-in-law to Mr. Polhamus. Accidentally reading a New York paper, he met, not with the notice of the Rutland Herald, but with an account of the trial of the Booms. Convinced that the Russell Colvin alleged to have been murdered was the

very man then living we he wrote to the paper a .

Upon the arrival of this paper at danchester it excited but little attention. The letter was believed to be a fraud. Had not the best people in the town long believed the Boorns to be guilty? Had not one—perhaps both of them—made full confession? The bones of the murdered man, a button of his coat, his jackknife—had they not all been found? Had not an upright judge made solemn charge that the evidence was conclusive, and an intelligent jury found them guilty, and the legislature sanctioned the findings? There was no doubt of their guilt, and, therefore, no benefit of a doubt had been given by jury, chief justice or court of appeal.

aloud. The news was so overwhelming that nature could scarcely survive the shock. The poor fellow dropped in a fit to the floor and had to be recovered by dashes of cold water. Intelligence came next day from a Mr. Whelpley, formerly a resident of Manchester, that he himself had been to New Jersey and seen Russell Colvin. The members of the jury which had convicted the Boorns, however, hesitated to accept anything short of the man's

presence, and the judge who had sentenced them pointed to Stephen Boorn's confession. The third day came another letter. "I have Russell Colvin with me," wrote Whelpley. "I personally know Russell Colvin," swore John Rempton. "He now stands before me." "It is the same Russell Colvin who married Ann Boorn," Mrs. Jones of Brooklyn made affidavit. But it would not answer. Doubt of opinion dies hard. Manchester intelligence, not to say piety, was on trial, and it behooved all good residents

However, Colvin, or Colvin's double, was on his way. His story was printed in every newspaper and told at every

to hold out against conviction to the

Toward evening of Friday, Dec. 22, a vehicle was driven furiously down the main street of Manchester to the tavern door. It contained Whelpley, Kempton, Chadwick and the bewildered Colvin. Immediately a crowd of men, women and children gathered around, and as the sleigh unloaded its occupants they took their places on the piazza, exhibiting the lost man to view. "That's Russell Colvin, sure enough! There's no doubt about it!" came from the lips of scores of the gazers. He embraced his two children, asked after the Boorns and started for the jail. The prison doors were unbolted and

the news was told to Stephen Boorn. "Colvin has come, Stephen," said the keeper. "Has he?" asked the prisoner. "Where is he?"

"Here I am," said his brother-in-law. "What's them on your legs?" "Shackles." "What for?"

"Because they say I murdered you. "You never burt me," replied Col-

Stephen Boorn was released from prison, as was Jesse also. Russell Colvin returned to New Jersey. But the judge who suffered an innocent man to be convicted of murder by the admission of extra judicial confessions, the members of the jury who deliberated but one hour before agreeing upon a verdict of guilty upon evidence that should not hang a dog, the deacon and church members who urged confession and preached repentance, and the 97 members of the legislature, sitting as a court of appeals, who refused rehearing of evidence—what became of them? -New York News

GREENLAND'S SUMMER.

Professor Heilprin Corrects Some Popular Misconceptions About It.

As with many of the foreign countries, there is a wrong impression existing in the minds even of well bred persons with reference to the nature of the peninsula of Greenland. It is supposed to be a cheerless waste of ice and snow, and indeed a land of desolation. On first acquaintance the country does not seem calculated to inspire enthusiasm, but this feeling soon wears away and the returned traveler from Greenland is, smitten with "the arctic fever," the principal symptom of which is a longing to return to these northern shores. Professor Angelo Heilprin, in his interesting account of the Peary relief expedition conducted by him, thus speaks of

"Once the foot has been set upon the mirrored rocks the charms of this garden spot one by one unfold themselves. The little patches of green are aglow with bright flowers, rich in the colors which a bounteous nature has provided. The botanical eye readily distinguished among these mountain pink, the dwarf rhododendron, several pieces of heath, the crowfoot, chickweed and poppy, with their varying tints of red, white and yellow. Gay butterflies flit through the warm sunshine, casting their shadows over 'forests' of diminutive birch

and willow. "Here and there a stray bee hums in search of sweets among the pollen grains, while, from afar, woven through the music of gurgling rills and brooks, come the melodious strains of thousands of mosquitoes, who ever cheerfully lend their aid to give voice to the landscape. Above this peaceful scene tower the dark red cliffs of basalt, which from a height of 2,000 feet look down on a sea of Mediterranean loveliness, blue as the waters of Villafranca and calm as the surface of an interior lake. Over its bosom float hundreds of icebergs, the output of the great Jacobshavn glacier, 50 miles to the eastward, scattered like

flocks of white sheep in pasture. "Such was the summer picture of theregion about Disco as it was found by the writer in two successive seasons. There was little of that Greenland look about it which we habitually associate with the region, nothing of those terrors which to the average mind reflect the qualities of the arctic world."

A Michigan avenue youth was dilating to a friend upon the charms of his adored one. His friend was disposed to distrust somewhat the accuracy of the

young man's vision. "She is beautiful, you say?" "As a star!" "And rich?"

"Bah! I know not nor care." "True, that is a secondary consideration. But is she very wise?" "Wiser than Solomon!"

"Excellent. I suppose she is also of "Family, my boy? Family? Why, shade Lincoln park!"-Chicago Times-Herald.

True courage is cool and calm. The bravest of men have the least of a brutal, bullying insolence, and in the very time of danger are found the most serene, pleasant and free. Rage, we know, can make a coward forget himself and fight. But what is done in fury and anger can never be placed to the account of courage. -Lord Shaftesbury.

Lack of Culture, Harry-What girl was that you had in tow last evening? Willy (indignantly) — What you are pleased to call tow is usually spoken of by people of culture as blond tresses.—Boston Globe.

ABOUT ELEPHANTS.

BELIEF THAT THEY ARE ENDOWED WITH SUPERIOR INTELLIGENCE.

They Have Mental Qualities Not Possesse by Other Animals—Interesting Stories About Them-The First One Brought to

Elephants never go to sleep without leaving one of the herd awake to keep watch and give warning in case of intrusion. Go into the big menagerie tent of the show any night after the elephants have gone to sleep, or go into one of the elephant cars on a night run, Mr. Chadwick's letter was, nevertheand you will find that, no matter how quietly and stealthily you have entered, the eye of one member of the herd is less, taken to Stephen's cell and read

Conklin believes, as do most all elephant keepers, that the animal can understand what is said to it. Indeed, trainers assert that it has more intelligence than any other animal, and that it is the only one that can be taught to mind by word of mouth, without other cues. That it is endowed to a limited extent with reasoning powers is certain. One German philosopher thinks he has discovered that this mental development is due to the fact that in the trunk the elephant possesses a prehencile organ similar to the hand of man. The hand, he asserts, has played a more important part in the development of the human intellect than any other agency, since it brings its possessor into more intimate relations with the external world than any other organ. Some menagerie man, with more practical observation than the German professor and a smaller bump of theorizing, has pointed out that the only flaw in this reasoning is that if it is correct the gorillas and chimpan-zees ought to have a higher mental development than man, because they have four good hands instead of two, and any one of the four is stronger than the eight hands of four men.

Well authenticated stories of the sagacity of elephants are so numerous that it is never necessary to resort to exaggeration to say something interesting about them. In their wild state the leader of a herd has been seen when approaching swampy ground to extend one foot to try its solidity before trusting his weight to it. When satisfied of its firmness, he would go confidently on, and the whole herd would follow in single file, cautiously stepping in the footprints of the leader, so that when the entire herd had thus passed the ground would look as if a single animal had gone that way. The same trait of caution is preserved in the domesticated animal. The action is not the result of training, but a brute instinct always displayed and bearing a striking resemblance to reason. When Jumbo tried to butt a fast

freight off from the Grand Trunk tracks in an effort to save the baby of the Barnum herd, Tom Thumb, and lost his life in the attempt, it was said that his action gave unmistakable evidence of reason, though it was poor testimony to his judgment that he so greatly underestimated the force of the locomotive. In the matter of the food value of different materials the reasoning power of the elephant is very faulty, however. He will eat almost anything that comes his way. If a canvasman leaves a coat or vest hanging on a quarter pole within reach of an elephant, the big brute will edge over toward it and watch an opportunity when unobserved to touch it with his trunk. Then he will begin to haul it toward him, putting in rolls of hay and chewing them between times. As soon as the garment is at his feet the elephant will put one of his ponderous five hoofed pedals on it and begin to tear it up, rolling the pieces in his trunk and stuffing them into his mouth. The sole of a shoe is just as good for him to chew on as a wisp of hay, and his natural instinct of mischief inclines

him to prefer that which he knows is forbidden him. The first elephant brought to America for exhibition purposes was Old Bet, and it has often been remarked that the American circus was built on her shoulders. Different accounts fail to agree in regard to the date of her importation, which is placed all the way from 1776. to 1833 by different writers of old time reminiscences. Old Bet was brought over in the ship America, of which Captain Crowningshield was master, and she landed, according to the harbor records, in Philolelphia in April, 1798. She was but o feet high, and the sum of \$10,000 was paid for her, the largest price that had been paid up to that time for any animal, either here or in Europe. She was first exhibited in Philadelphia and astonished the public daily by drawing the corks from 30 bottles of beer and drinking the contents. On

the 20th of June, 1799, she passed

through New York on the way to Bos-Old Bet had been bought on the community plan by a number of farmers of Putnam county, N. Y., at the instance of one Ludwig Bistadler, each mortgaging his farm and putting \$500 into the venture. They exhibited her under wagon sheds at hotels by putting a piece of side canvas up in front of the shed. The admission was 25 cents for adults and 121/2 cents, or a York shilling, for children. This gigantic zoological institute. as the caravan was called, traveled east as far as Pawtucket, R. L. where the elephant, in spite of its docile disposition, was shot and killed. As the "institute" contained no other attractions the show closed. The same proprietors then imported a second elephant, which they also called Old Bet, and they enlarged their exhibition by adding to the collection a lion and a two horse cage and one monkey in a box strapped on to the hind end of the lion's cage. The second Old Bet landed in 1833. Following her to these shores the next pachyderm to arrive seems to have been Mogul, a very big fellow with long tusks, who was burned on the steamer Royal Tar between St. John's and Portland, Me. - Chicago Inter Ocean.

Why Spiders Are Not Kept For Silk. At one time it was seriously proposed o keep spiders for the silk they would produce. Reaumer, the scientist of thermometrical fame, was appointed to make an investigation of the spider silk question. In his report he said that he had found that 2,304 silkworms would produce one pound of silk in a given time, and that he considered the work of 12 spiders only equal to one silkworm. At that rate 27,648 spiders would do no more than 2,304 silkworms. Furthermore, it was found that there are 5,000 separate filaments in a single spider thread, and that the males are not workers. After summing up his investigations he found that 55,296 spiders would have to be kent in order to get as much silk as 2, 304 silkworms would produce. That report was the deathblow to the proposed spider silk industry.—St. Louis Republic.

No Use. Briggs-I knew the cook would burn the steak this morning as usual, so I lay awake last night and got up the Snest sort of a sarcastic speech for her benefit. I sprung the speech, and she downed me in the first round.

Braggs-What did she say? Briggs—She said, "Aw, you talk like a string of fish." Now, how could I answer that?—Indianapolis



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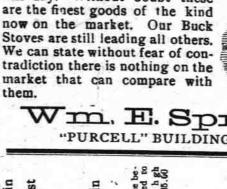
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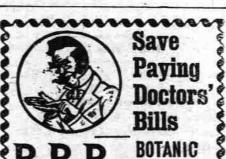
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Gold," etc., etc., but none of them did me the least
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a qu're of paper upon my changed feel ngs and conditi n.

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Arrive	Leave		Arrive	Leave
P M. 5 15 6 37 P. M	P. M. 3 20 4 12 5 25 6 43 P. M.	Goldsboro Kinston Newbern More head City	A. M. 11 25 10 32 9 17 8 0: A. M	9 80 8 (7 A M

Train 4 connec's with W. & W. train bound North, leaving Go disboro at 11 35 a m, and with Southern Railway train West, leaving Goldsboro 2.00 p. m., and with W. N. & N. at Newbern for Wilmington and with W. N. & N. at Newbern for Wilmington 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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J. W, MARTENIS, Traffic Manager. ATLANTIC COAST LINE,



CHEDULE IN EFFECT June 20, 1896.

DEPARTURE FROM WILMINGTON-NORTHB DAILY No. 48-Passenger-Due Magnolia 10.59 f a m, Warsaw 11:06 a m, Golosboro 12:01 a m, Wilson 12,58 p m, Kocky Mount 1,85 p m, Tarboro 3.40 p m, Weldon 8.82 p m, Petersburg 5.29 p m, Richmond 5.40 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, † soston 3.30 p m. No. 40-Passenger-Due Magnolia 8,30 p m, Warsaw 8.43 p m, Goidsboro 9.36 p m, Wilson 10.23 pm, † Tarboro 7.63 a m, Rocky Monat 11.05 pm, Wedon 1.01 a m, t.-orfols 10.40 a m, Petersburg 2.38 a m, Richmond 8,40 a m, Washington 7,00 a m, Baltimore 8,28 a m, Philadelphia 10,46 a m, New York 1,23 p m, Boston

SOUTHBOUND: DAILY No. 55-Passenger-Due Lake Waccamaw 4.45 p m, Chadbourn 5,19 pm, 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 a m, Macon 11.00 a m, Atlanta 12.15 p m, Charleston 10.58 p m, Savannah 12.50 a m, Jacksonville 7.00 a m. St. Augustine 9.10 a m, Tampa 6.00 p m.

8,30 pm.

ARRIVALS AT WILMINGTON-FROM THE NORTH. DAIL) No. 49--Passenger-Leave *Boston 1.00 p m, New York 9.00 p m, Philadeldhia 12,03 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, Weldon 11.55 a m, Tarboro 12.12 p m, Rocky Mount 12.45 p m, Wilson 2.10 p m, Golds boro 3,10 pm, Warsaw 4,02 pm, Magnolis DAILY No. 41-Passenger-Leave Boston 12.08 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. No. 54-Passenger-Leave Tampa 7.00 a . 15 a m m, Sanford 1.55 p m, Jacksonville 7,60 p m Savannah 12.10 night, Charleston 4.55 a m, Columbia 5.45 a m, Atlanta 7.15 a m, Ma-

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 Weldon 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. Re turning, leaves Kinston 7 20 a m, Greenville 8.22 a m Arriving Halifax at 11 00a m, Weldon 11.20 a m, dall)

sucept Sunday. Trains on Washington Branch leave Washington 8,00 a m and 2 00 p m, arrive Parmele 8.50 a m and 3 40 p m; returning leaves Parmele 9 5) a m and 6 20 p m, arrives Washington 11 25 a m and 7.10 p. m. Daily except Sunday.

Train leaves Tarboro, N. C., daily at 5.8) p m, arrives Plymouth 7.35 p m. Returning, leaves Ply-

mouth daily at 7,4) a m., Arrive Tarboro 9.45 a m. month daily at 7.4) a m., Arrive Tarboro 9.45 a m. Traia 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 a m, arrive Goldsboro, N. C., 9.15 a m. Frain on Nashville Branch leaves Rocky Mount at 4.30 p m, arrives Nashville 5.05 p m, Spring Hope 5.25 p m. Returning leaves Spring Hope 8 a m, Nashville 8.56 a m; arrive Rocky Mount 9.05 a m, daily arcept Sunday.

4.30 p m. arrives Nashville 5.05 p m, Spring Hope 5.20 p m. Returning leaves Spring Hope 8 a m, Nashville 8.35 a m; arrive Rocky Mount 9.05 a m, daily except Sunday.

Train or Clinton Branch eve 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 11.31 a m.

Florence Railroad feave Pee Dee 9.05 a m. arrive Latts 9.24 a m, Dillon 9.36 a m, Rowland 9.52 a m., returning leaves Rowland 8.06 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 12.15 p m, leave Conway 2.30 p m, Chadbourn 5.35 p m, arrive Hub 6.20 p m, Daily except Sunday.

Trains on Cheraw and Darlington 40 a m, arrive Florence 8.40 a m and 9.00 a m, arrive Darlington 9.20 and 9.50 a m, leave 1 rirlington 9.40 a m arrive Cheraw 1.59 a m Wadesbore 1.20 p m, Returning leave Wadesbore 2 p m, Cheraw 3.40 p m, Oarlington 7.43 a m and 6.50 p m, arrive Florence 8.15 a m and 6.50 p m. 12aily exc pt Sunday. Sunday trains leave flores 2 p m, Dar ington .45 a m, arrive Florence 8.10 a m. Returning leave Flores 2 a m, Darlington 13.3 a m, arrive Flores 2 of a m, arrive Darlington 7.40 a m, Suntier 9.30 a m, Returning leave Flores 2 p a m, Bennettsville 6.41 a m, arrive Darlington 7.40 a m, Suntier 9.30 a m. Returning, leave Sunter 5.30 p m Darlington 8.15 p m, arrive Lane's 7.12 p m, leave Lanes 8.34 a m, Manning 9.10 a m. arrive Sunter 9.30 a m. Daily.

Georgetown and Western Railroad leave Lanes 9.30 a m. To p m, arrive Georgetown 12 m, 8.30 p m, leave Lanes 8.34 a m, Manning 9.10 a m. arrive Sunter 6.06 p m, Manning 6.35 p m, arrive Lane's 7.12 p m, leave Lanes 8.34 a m, Manning 9.10 a m. arrive Sunter 6.06 p m, marrive Georgetown 12 m, 8.30 p m, leave Georgetown 3 m, 3 p m, arrive Lanes 8.25 a m, 5.25 p m. Daily except Sunday.

Wilson and Fayetteville Branch leave Wilson 2.10 p m, 1.135 p m, arrive Georgetown 12 m, 8.30 p m, leave Georgetown 3 m, 3 p m, arrive Lanes 8.25 a m, Fayetteville 11.10 a m, 9.40 p

Ass't Gen'l Passenger Agent. I. 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.



ONRIDA. Saturday, Aug. Wednesday Aug. PAWNEE CROATAN. Saturday, Aug. 8 Wilmington for New York. CROATAN. Faturday, Aug ONEIDA PAWNEE. Wednesday, Aug. 12 Wilmington for Georgetown, S. C. ONEIDA, Tuesday, Aug. PAWNEE, Saturday, Aug.

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JOHN GILL, Beceiver.

CONDENSED SCHEDULE. IN EFFECT APRIL 12, 1896.

No. 2. 19 58 " 19 12 a m No. 8. No. 4. 7 20 p m 6 13 "

No. 15. MIXED. No. 16. MIXED. No. 16 NORTH BOUND. aily ex se No. 15, SOUTH BOUND. daily ex su

At Faystteville 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 Cowe with the Nortolk & West ern R. R. for Winston Salem. SOUTH-BOUND CONNECTIO

12 25 p m 1 28 "." 2 35 "

At Walnut Cov. 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 Fayetteville 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. . W. FRY. Gen'l Manager. ap 29 tf



WEST AND SOUTH. APRIL 5th, 1896. No 41 Leave Wilmingtor, S. A L Arrive Maxton Leave Hamles Arrive Monroe Leave Monroe Arrive Charlotte 8. A. L. + 9 25 9 50 (heraw

con 9.00 a m, Augusta 2,25 p m, Denmark S. A. L Leave Wilmington " Monroe " Clit ton Leave Atlania Ar Montgomery Arrive Celumbia C. N. & L. *10 00 Arrive Augusta P. R. & W. C. + 9 35 M & N. EAST AND NORTH. |No 39 No402

S. A. L 9 15 10 37 9 15 11 21 Ra'eigh 11 26 1 21 P. M 1 0 2 33 * 3 00 * 4 05 B. A. L P. M A. M. * 5 fo * 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 44 12 05 3 45 2 20

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Trains 408 and 402 Trains 403 and 402 are "The Fully an Sleepers between Charlotte an I Richmond. Close connections at Atlanta for New Orleans, Cha tanooga, Nashville, Memphis and the West and Northwest Close connections at Portsmonth for Washington.
Baltimore Philadelphia, New York and the Ea t,

Daily. +Daily ex Sunday. +Daily ex. Monday. For further information apply to

THOS, D. MEARES,

Gen'l Agent, Wilmington, N.C.

T. J. ANDERSON, Gen'l Pass. Agt.

H. W. B. GLOVER, Traffic Manager.

V. E. McBEE, Gen Supt.

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ma 12 tf

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