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"CHOOSE THINE OWN TIME." Come when thou wilt, sweet Death, I will not bid thee hasten nor delay. Enough to know thy feet are on the way, Enough to know net distant is thy sign, O friendly bearer of a gift divine!

Sometimes from lands unseen I seem to hear The murmur of a loved voice in my ear, And, thrilled with longing for a vanished face Would pray thee quicken thy too tardy pace. Then at my side a dear hand stirs, and, lo, Love draweth still, and still Love hindereth.

Come when thou wilt, sweet Death.

—Helen Bostwick Bird.

"LET HER GET DIRTY."

Good For a Baby. "When my first child was born," said "When my lirst child was born," said little Mrs. A., "I had the usual young mother's craze for a daintly kept baby. The layette was one of those gorgeous gift affairs, with frocks which Victoria, I am sure, would have thought much too fine for the royal children—besides every con-ceivable fantasy in which the most lux-urious minded infant could by any possi-

bility be attired. "I had one of those fussy French nurses, immaculate as a new pin; and between us we scrubbed and polished up that poor baby until it's a marvel it didn't fade

away before our eyes.
"After a bath in almond meal softened water she did look a darling in her sheer, beribboned draperies, and I, foolish mother, never noticed her languor and waxen skin. I did take note that her hair wouldn't grow; that worried me, so finally I called in the doctor. He was a grumpy person, very curt and not overcivil at times. 'Bathed too much,' he said briefly. Look at her skin-all the life washed out Let her get dirty and stay dirty, ing better for children than judicious

"Very soon we went to our country place, and I noticed the farmers' babies who ate ple and pickles for breakfast, hot biscuit and pork for supper, sat in puddles and went bareheaded whether the rain fell or the sun scorched. They were inevitable victims of future dyspepsia, but as babies they were sturdy and rosy, and mine

"I invested in gingham pinafores and stout shoes, dumped a load of clean sand at the side door, and inaugurated a perpetual feast of mud pies. Pauline was in-structed not to say 'Don't' save in extreme moments, and baby began to live the life of a young animal left to the beneficent care of sunshine and fresh air, undisturbed save at regular intervals for food and sleep. "I never had my wax dolly again; but in the autumn I carried home a blooming, sturdy little maid whose splendid spirit and perfect health more than compen for occasional med stains and torn pins fores."-New York Tribune.

ONE OF THE QUEEREST OF LAKES.

Puzzle to Geologists In the Blue Gran Sinking creek, in the northwestern part of this county, is not a running stream or creek, as one would imagine from its name, but it is a large lake, which forms only in the spring of the year, when thaws and rainfall produce an overabundance of water. The formation of a lake covering over 200 acres of land and sometimes over 300 comes with the suddenness of a rise in the Mississippi river.

The lake is formed in a hollow entirely surrounded by gradually inclined blue grass field These hills are at first imperceptible to the eye on account of the gradual and even slope of the surrounding country. A closer examination of the country shows that for miles around it all gradnally inclines to the place where the springtime lake forms, but the place itself is merely a slightly rolling tract of land, over which various fences, trees and shrubberies are seen. As the lake depends on the rainfall for its supply of water, it is larger some years than others and has been known to cover 350 acres of land and the water all the way from 5 to 80 feet deep. This body of water is a veritable Mecca for duck hunters at the time of the year when ducks pass through Kentucky on their

way to the northern lakes. There is no outlet above the earth in the way of a creek or hollow. There is no cave or sink hole on any of the land which is covered by water through which the water may escape. Yet within one month this immense amount of water disappears. After the disappearance the earth which is covered, instead of being a wet, marshy place, as is the case of an ordinary springtime rise in water, is a beautiful, fertile, blue grass vale, over which blooded Kentucky stock roam during the summer months and fatten on the rich pasturage. No appearance of a marsh or water weeds, etc., is found after the lake has

Exactly what causes the "sinking" of the lake has never been determinated, although various geologists have visited the scene. It is a well known fact thatquicksilver thrown into a pond or lake will cause it to soon sink, and it is claimed that the water forming this, lake, as it is drained down from the surrounding hills, brings with it a composition of some kind similar to mercury or quicksilver in its action on sinking a lake, and that this is the key to the mystery of Sinking creek. - Nicholasville Letter in Cincinnati Enquirer.

Grow Roses This Way. Roses must have a rather heavy soil. Make up your compost of loam, having oughly rotted cow manure. Drain the pot well, for the roses will not thrive with stagnant water at its roots. In potting your plant be sure to have the soil firmly packed about the roots. A loosely potted rose will not grow until the soil becomes compact, and often it will die before this takes place. Do not use large pots for young plants. A 5 or 6 inch pot is quite large enough for a year old plant. As the roots fill the soil shift to pots of larger ize, being careful not to injure young and tender roots in doing it.

Cleanliness is of great importance in rose culture. If neglected, plants will soon become infested with aphis, and this insect, if unmolested, will soon ruin a The remedy for this pest is fumigation with tobacco, or the frequent appli-cation of an infusion of sulpho tobacco scap, which should be applied at least once a week, and so thoroughly that not a leaf

"See that man walking down the lob-

by?" said a railroad man to a reporter for the Commercial Appeal yesterday after-noon in the Gayoso hotel. "He and I have played poker together numerously the past 20 years. I noticed that at the end of every game he would make a memorandum. As we have both sworn off now I asked the other day what he was putting down. He said that he had kept a perfect set of books on every time that he had played for the entire 20 years, and that the balance at swearing off time showed him loser just \$1,700. How does my account stand? I can figure up a heap more than that amount in my mind, but he is the only man I knew who kept a set of books covering that time so that he knows his exact status."—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

As Per Contract. Customer (who has been sitting patient ly for two hours—hook here, you advertise, "Shoes mended while you wait," and you haven't begun on my shoes yet? Cobbler—I'm mending shoes, though, and you're waiting. So neither of us need complain of the other.—Philadelphia Record.

How It Happened. "Yes," admitted the wayfarer, "there was lots of ague in that country. They voted prohibition, you know, and people got in the way of shaking for the drinks."

The first needle was the bill of the tailor bird, which sews together leaves in order to make its nest and form a shelter over its young.

GENERAL SHERMAN'S JOKE.

How He Gave Two West Point Cadets a Anecdotes of America's great gen erals are always good reading, and the following story, illustrative of one of the best traits in General Sherman's character, is no exception to the rule. The narrator thereof was Lieutenant David Du B. Gaillard of the corps of engineers, U. S. A., who told how the general once paid a memorable visit to himself

dets at West Point. "You know," said the lieutenant, 'that all the rooms occupied by cadets in the barracks have big open stone fireplaces, with correspondingly large chimneys. In these chimneys the boys, even since the academy was established, have been in the habit of rigging up shelves as storehouses and places of concealment for luxuries in the nature of food and drink, which are forbidden by the exceedingly strict military regulations imposed upon us. This smuggled provender we were in the liabit of devouring with great gusto

and his chum while they were ca-

late at night, after final inspection "Now, it so happened that my roommate and myself occupied the quarters which had once sheltered General Sherman when he also wrestled with his conic sections and military engineering at the 'Point.' One June afternoon, just before examination time, we were both surprised by a smart rap at the door. I opened it, and in walked the illustrious former occupant, with a party of ladies and gentlemen, who were anxious to see what a cadet's quarters looked like. Of course my chum and myself saluted and stood at 'attention' all the time the old general was bustling about showing his

friends around. "The veteran looked happy enough as he pointed out the hard mattresses and iron bedsteads which constitute the young West Pointer's sleeping accommodations and illustrated the manner in which we folded up our trousers and slept on them to keep them from becoming knee sprung, closing his explanation with a detailed account of the cadets' method of sweeping out and keeping their rooms in order. We both thought he was through, but he

wasn't. "Just as the party was about to leave the room their experienced guide went up to the fireplace and said in an exasperatingly cool way: When I was a cadet, the boys used to secrete all sorts of plunder that was contraband of war in their chimneys. I wonder if they do it now?' Then he took his cane and poked it up the chimney. Chummy and I looked at each other with anx-

ious eyes, and nearly had a fit. "The eminent strategist's recon noissance was one of the most successful in his career. He knew just where to look, and his cane hit the mark at almost his first poke. The pies, cakes and bottles of prohibited fluids fell on the hearth with a clatter and dull thud, breaking to pieces. By this time chummy and I were ready to faint. The old general must have observed it, for he turned to us with a hearty laugh and a merry twinkle in his eye, saying: 'You needn't be afraid, young gentlemen. It was all my fault. I shan't say

anything about it.' 'We were on tenterhooks for several days, fearing court martial and dismissal. But our distinguished visitor religiously kept his word, and we heard nothing more about the incident. Sherman's bummers burned my grandmother's house at Columbia, S. C.," concluded Lieutenant Gaillard reflectively, "but I liked the dear old fellow all the same. He was so genial and considerate of others.' -New York Herald.

Mixed.

In Rochester the other evening. says the Rochester Union, a woman got on a street car, carrying an apple and her purse in her hand. She sat down next to a young man, and, as she supposed, put her purse and the apple in the side pocket of hersack. The young man got out at Union street and the car went on. A passenger happening to look out of the rear window saw him rushing after the car, wildly calling for it to stop. Finally the bell was rung, and the young man caught up and got on. Going to the woman who had sat beside him, he said: "Madam, here are your apple and purse. You put them in my pocket by mistake." Everybody in the car laughed but the woman. She looked angry and did not even thank the young man who had gone to so much trouble to who had gone to so much trouble to return her property. If he had not CATAWBA returned the articles, she would have been certain that he had picked her

Men boast of their costly wines, while women brag of bargains in tea. Yet tea is a staple article of diet and wine is a luxury in the opinion of the greater number of folk. Recently a connoisseur has arisen who declares that it is the cheap teas that ruin the nerves, although many of them are pleasant to the taste. The same authority gives some useful hints as to that making which somehow seems never to be just right. No sooner had tea balls become universal than we were told even sliver is harmful and the clean, sweet bag of cot-ton cloth was correct. Now comes this later statement that all the water must be added to the leaves at once. Adding it after the drawing ruins the tea. Either the exact quantity must be made or the tea strained off into a second hot pot and

there weakened. The water, too, is essential. It is not enough that it should boil; it must have just boiled and must be drawn fresh. To be allowed to heat slowly, to stand or to continue to boil is to lose the essential quality necessary to perfect tea. - Ex-

Why He Was Sick.

Teacher—William, you were not at school yesterday. Have you any excuse to offer? "When you are sick, your parents usual-

ly send an excuse."
"Parents didn't know it, ma'am." "Wasn't taken sick until after I left 'And why didn't you return home!

'Was afraid to, ma'am." "What was the matter with you?" "Cigarettes, ma'am."—Yonkers Stat

A Short Story. Teacher-I should like some scholar to recast this sentence, expressing the same meaning in fewer words, "When Mr. Flood, accompanied by his wife and children, stopped the horse before his house, he threw down the reins and they all

Scholar—Please, sir— Teacher—Well, Johnnie, how would you

WHAT SNAKES EAT.

One Owned In Paris Averaged Five Meals Recently some of the gentlemen con-sted with the Museum of Natural His-

tory at Paris have given to the world various interesting results of their observa-The learned professor at the museum, Leon Vaillant, describes the diet of a ser-pent more than 20 feet long, which has been on exhibition at the Jardin des Plantes since the month of August, 1885. Up to the end of 1895 this reptile has eaten 50 times—that is, on the average of five

times a year. The largest number of times in one year that the snake took food was in 1886, when he ate seven times. Nearly always the food consisted of the flesh of goats, old and young. Three times, however, the repast was composed of rab-bits and once a goose. The feeding of the serpent, which will eat nothing but what is alive, offers an uncommon spectacle, and many persons request to have notice of the times when the creature feeds so as to witness the feeding. Yet the lightninglike rapidity with which the reptile seizes its prey produces a powerful impression. Apropos of the volume which can, by means of distension, enter the stomachs of serpents, Professor Vaillant relates that a French viper was once put in the same cage with a horned viper. As these indi-viduals, although belonging to different species, were of the same size, it was sup-

posed that these reptiles would live ami-cably side by side. Nevertheless the horned viper, during the following night, swallowed his companion in captivity, and in order to accommodate this prey so disproportionate to itself its body was distended to such a degree that the scales, instead of touching each other laterally and even overlapping each other a little, as in its normal condition, were separated, leaving between the longitudinal rows of them a space equal to their own breadth. All the same digestion proceeded regularly, and the viper did not appear to have suffered in the least. The case of the cobra that swallowed the brother cobra by mistake at the zoo affords another example of this extraordinary capacity for the accommodation of food.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

LIVELY TIMES AT A CROSSING.

A Place Where Eternal Vigilance Is the Price of Safety. Of the thousands of women who cross Broadway daily at Fourteenth street, where the cable cars shoot around the ourve, some look out for the cars and some keep right along without paying any attention. There is stationed on this crossing a big policeman whose face is now familiar to many. There are also constantly stationed here two or three men of the cable road. There are no busier men in the city than the big policeman and the cable men stationed on this crossing. All day long their hands go up in warning to men, women, children and teams, and often in actual restraint. Some of the women seem to resent this

detention, more smile over it, some are excited by it, and often when the car has passed and they are free to go in safety women and children start and samper across the rest of the way. People stand on the curbstone below the crossing to watch this scene. It is a scene of great activity and continuous mild excitem with occasionally a dash of something stronger-one of the sights of the city. metimes somebody strays. Most of the people coming up the west side of Broadway to Fourteenth street cross to the east there or turn to the left and go along Fourteenth street to the west, but occasionally somebody keeps straight ahead for Union square, to reach which ne must cross the car tracks. That is what a couple, a young man and a young woman did the other day. They were not looking about them and they did not see the cable car coming along the little plece of straight track there just above the Broadway crossing. But a cable man on the crossing saw them and sprinted for them; he headed them off in time. The young man was unmoved; the young wo-man smiled with pleasurable excitement over a most unlooked for and lively experience.-New York Sun.

Omitted Two Stanzas. Gray, the poet, actually emitted two four line stanzas from the "Elegy." According to Mason, the stanzas were omitted by the poet (just before the Epitaph) because "he thought it was too long a parenthesis." Of the first stanza James Rus-sell Lowell affirmed that "Gray might run his pen through this, but he could not obliterate it from the memory of men. Sure-Wordsworth himself," continued the American critic, "never achieved a simplicity of language so pathetic in suggestion, so musical in movement, as this." The two verses are as follows:

There, scattered oft, the earliest of the year By hands unseen are showers of violets found. The redbreast loves to build and warble there And little footsteps lightly print the ground Him have we seen the greenwood side along While o'er the heath we hied, our labor done

Oft as the wood lark piped her farewell song, With wistful eyes pursue the setting sun. -Exchange.

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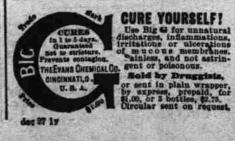
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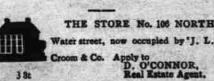
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In Effect Sunday, May 17, 1886

DAILY EXCRPT SUNDAY.

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT Sept. 17, 1896.

DAILY No. 48-Passenger-Due Magnolia 11.0

1.00 P M p m, Warsaw 8.48 p m, Goldsboro 9.36 p

SOUTHBOUND:

Petersburg 5,29 p m, Richmond 6,40 p m

m, New York 6.58 a m, †Boston 8.30 p m.

No. 40-Passenger-Due Magnolia 8.30

m, Wilson 10,23 p m, †Tarboro 7.08 a m,

Rocky Mouat 11.05 pm, Weidon 1.01

m, t.orfolk 10.40 a m, Petersburg 2.88 a

m, Richmond 3.40 a m, Washington 7.00

a m, Baltimore 8,23 a m, Phisadelphia 10,46 a m, New York 1,23 p m, Boston

DEPARTURE FROM WILMINGTON

11.55 a m, Tarboro 12.12 p m, Rocky Mount 12.45 p m, Wilson 2.15 p m, Goldsboro 3,10 pm, Warsaw 4,02 pm, Magnoli 4,16 pm.

DAILY No. 41—Passenger—Leave Boston 19.00 9,80 a m a m, New York 9,30 a m, Philadelphir 12.09 p m, 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

6.15 a m, Goldsboro 7.03 a m, Warsaw 7.51 a m, Magnolia 8.00 a m, FROM THE SOUTH. DAILY No. 54—Passenger—Leave Tampa 7.00 a 12.15 a m m, Sanford 1.55 p m, Jacksonville 7,00 p m Savannah 13.10 night, Charleston 4.55 a m, Columbia 5.45 a m, Atlanta 7.15 a m, Maon 9.00 a m, Augusta 2,25 pm, Denmark 4.17 p m, Sumter 7.10 a m, Florence 8.50 a m, Marion 9.31 a m, Chadbourn 10.85 a m, Lake Waccamaw 11.66 a m.

Daily except Sunday.

Trains on Scottene Neck Branch Road leave Wei doa 3.55 p m, Halitax 4.13 p m, arrive Scotland Necb 5.05 p m, Greenville 6.47 p m, Kinston 7 45 p m. Returning, leaves Kinston 7 20 a m, Greenville 8.22 a m. Arriving Halifax at 11 00a m. Weldon 11.20 a m, dail)

except Sunday. Trains on Washington Branch leave Washington 3.00 a m and 2 00 p m, arrive Parmele 8.50 a m and 8 40 p m; returning leaves Parmele 9 57 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 5.89 p m. ar

Train leaves Tarboro, N. C., daily at 5.87 p m, arrives Plymouth 7.85 p m. Returning, leaves Plymouth 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, 5.00 a m; arrive Smithfield, N. C., 7.21 a m. Returning, leaves Smithfield, 7.50 a m, arrive Goldsboro, N. C., 9 15 a m.
Train on Nashville Branch leaves Rocky Mount at 4.30 p m, arrives Nashville 5.05 p m, Spring Hope 5.30 p m. Returning leaves Spring Hope 8 a m, Nashville 8.25 a m; arrive Rocky Mount 9.05 a m, daily except Sunday.

4.30 p m, strives Nashvills 5.05 p m, Spring Hope 5.30 pm. Returning leaves Spring Hope 8 a m, Nashville 8 25 a m; strives Rocky Mount 9 05 a m, daily except Sunday.

Train or Clinton Branch eave Warsaw for Clinton Daily except Sunday at 11.10 a m and 8.45 p m; returning leave Clinton at 3.00 p m, and 11.30 a m.

Florence Ruilrona teave Pee Dee 9 65 a m, arrive Latta 9.34 a m, Dillon 9 36 a m, Rowland 9 52 a m, returning leaves Rowland 9 66 p m, arrives Dillon 6.25 p m, Latta 6.37 p., Pee Dee 6.58 p m, daily.

Trains on Conway Branch leave Hub at 8.30 a m, Chadoourn 10.40 · m, arrive Conway 12.15 p m, leave Conway 2 30 p m, Chadbourn 5.35 p m, arrive Hub 6.30 p m, Daily except Sunday.

Trains on Cheraw and Darlington & killroad leave Florence 8 55 a m, 9 40 a m and 7 45 p m, arrive Darlington 9 38 a m, 10 30 a m and 8 15 p m, leave Darlington 9 38 a m, 10 30 a m and 8 15 p m, leave Darlington 9 38 a m and 10 40 a m, arrive Cheraw 10 40 a m and 12 30 p m, leave Cheraw 12 45 p m, arrive Wadesboro 2 25 p m, Returning leave Wadesboro 3 p m, arrive Cheraw 4 50 p m, leave Cheraw 4 50 p m and 5 20 p m and 5 20 p m, arrive Parlington 7 pm and 6 27 p m. Leave Darlington 7 30 p m, 63) and 7 45 a m, arrive Florence 8, 25 p m, 7 p m and 8 15 a m. Daily except Sunday.

Sunday trains leave Flores 2 a m, Darlington 7 b a m, arrive Florence 8 10 a m, arrive Florence 8, 25 p m, 7 p m and 8 15 a m. Daily except Sunday. Sunday trains leave Flores 10 a m, arrive Florence 8 10 a m, arrive Florenc

Ass't Gen'l Passenger Agent. J. R. KENLY, Gen'l Manager, T. M. EMERSON, Traffic Manager sep 27 tf

EAtlantic & North Carolina Railroad [Time; Table.]

n Effect Wednesday, May 27th, 1896 GOING EAST. GOING WEST. Passerger Daily Ex Sunday. Ex Sunday. STATIONS. Leave Arrive Leave P. M. P. M. 3 90 4 18 5 15 5 25 6 37 6 49 P. M. P. M. A. M. A. M. 11 25 10 83 9 17 9 30 8 01 8 67 A. M. A. M. A.M. Train 4 connects with W. & W. train bound North, eaving Goldsboro 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

arr ving at Goldsboro 8.00 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 Wimington and intermediate points.

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and intermediate points.

Train 3 connects with Southern Railway train,
Train 3 Collebon 800 p. m., and with W. & W.

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CONDENSED SCHEDULE. IN EFFECT OCTOBER 18, 1896, No. 2.

No. 4.

MIXED.

No. 15

Nos. 5 and 6 mixed trains.

Nos. 7 and 8 passenger trains.

Trains 8 and 7 p m make connection with trains on A. & N. C. R. 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 River points.

*Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

*Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

†Daily except Sunday. SOUTH BOU No. 3. ATLANTIC COAST LINE.

NORTH BOUND

No. 15. MIXED.

ailyexs No. 15. MIXED, daily ex su 35 A M a m, Warsaw 11.14 a m, Goldsboro 12.05 SOUTH BOUND a m, Wilson 12.52 p m, Rocky Mount 1.35 p m, Tarboro 2,40 p m, Weldon 3,32 p m, Norfolk 6,05 p m, Washington 11,10 p m. Baltimore 13,53 a m, Philadelphia 3,45 a

At Fayetteville with the Atlantic Coast Line for all points North and East, at Sanford with the Scaboard Air Line, at Greensboro with the Southern Railway Company, at Wainut Cove with the Nortolk & West ern R. R. for Winston Salem, SOUTH-BOUND CONNECTION 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. ABO44 VESTIBULED LIMITED TRAINS.

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Arrive Maxton Arrive Hamlet 8. A. L. + 9 25 9 50 S. A. L.

Leave Wilmington Greenwood
Abbeville
Elberton
Athens
Atlanta
Leave Atlanta Arrive Celumbia C. N. & L. 10 00 Arrive Augusta P. R. & W. C. + 9 85 Arrive Macon M & N.

EAST AND NORTH. APRIL 5th, 1896. No 38 No402 P. M. * 3 20 Leave Wilmington S. A. Lh ** A.M. 6 *5 * 8 15 10 35 9 15 11 21 ** 11 26 A.M. 11 26 1 21 " Raleigh Henderson Weldon 1 0 2 33 8. A. L P. M. A. M. * 5 50 * 7 30 6 00 7 50 Arrive Richmond Washington Baltimore Philade phia New York

Arrive in Wilmington from all points North, Fast, South and West, 12 50 noon Daily, and 8.50 a. m. daily except Monday. Pullman Sleepers between Hamlet and Atlanta.
Trains 408, 402, 41 and 38.
Pullman Sleepers between Hamlet and Portsmonth.
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Pullman Sleepers between Hamlet and Washington.
Trains 403 and 402. Trains 403 and 402 are "The
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Close connections at Atlanta for New Orleans,
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*Daily. †Daily ex. Sunday. †Daily ex. Monday.

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H. W. B. GLOVER, Traffic Manager,

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E. St. JOHN, Vice-President and Gen'l Manager,

ma 12 tf

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