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When pleading for a chance.
There's logic in each dimple.
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She looks so sweet and simple.
Who could refte a chance?
The smile she gives you, kind ais,
Her beauty doth enhance:
So you will surely find, sir,
There's profit in a chance.
Who would not like to share, sir,
With her life's ewest romance,
And woo and win the fair, sir,

And woo and win the fair, sir, In one decisive chance?

—New York Sun.

AN EARL'S WIFE.

She was sitting alone when Sir Delmaine Trevor saw her, and as he passed by she raised her eyes from her book and met his gaze. Then she blushed and dropped her long lashes over "the blue windows of her soul" and pretended to read with great

But not for long. Suddenly there came a gust of wind that blow some loose leaves out of the volume she held with a flutter right at Sir Delmaine's feet, where they rested just long enough for him to stoop and pick them up, and then he walked across the pier, and bowing his best bow estored them to their lawful owner. But he did not speak as he held them toward her because just then there was a oud crash of music from the band, which rendered speech inaudible. So he waited

till the sound ceased.

Then he said quite naturally: "Aren't you cold? I should think you must be, for you have been sitting there quite a long time, and there's a cool breeze

The girl smiled. "Yes, I am rather cold," she answered. "Will you walk to the end of the pier with me, then?" he asked. "It will be bet-

ter than catching cold."

The girl drew her brows together.
"I don't mind. I may as well," she said. And she got up and gave herself a little Then they walked off together—she with her head drooped as if tired and he the personification of well bred indifference.

"Have you been here for long?" he questioned, looking down at her little face, which was exceedingly lovely. "No, not very long, perhaps a week."

"I don't know." "Last year you were here a very long ime," he remarked.

"And are you going to stay much lon-

'Yes, a very long time," "And I only staid a week, but it was an awfully pleasant week. I shall never forget it. Do you remember it?" 'Oh, yes, quite well. I often think of

it," she replied raising her eyes to his face and smiling tenderly. "I enjoyed it very much. At the time I didn't think I should ever enjoy another week so much. "And don't you think so now?" he in quired quickly, his mouth tightening at the corners.

"I will tell you some other time." "But why not now? I want to know." "Do you? Why?"

Sir Delmaine shrugged his shoulders. What a tiresome little girl you are Just the same as ever!" he said, with a short laugh. "I remember last year you used to try every way in your power to an-"Did I? I forget. I only remember how

happy we were."
"Ah, you admit that"— "You were really fond of my company,

then?" he asked. "Oh, yes, certainly!" "And are you as fond of it now, little one?" Sir Delmaine questioned. And he bent lower over the jaunty little sailor hat and the dark rippling hair, which only reached a trifle higher than his elbow. "I don't know-perhaps," said she, with a soft laugh. "What odd questions

'Yes. But, then, I am odd altogether, don't you know—a kind of modern curiosity, in fact, or I shouldn't be here now." The color flamed up in the girl's little

"Why not?" she asked. "Well, as you know, I'm engaged to an exceedingly high and mighty damsel, and she might object to my speaking to you." "Since I am not high and mighty," put in the girl with a half breathed sigh.

"Well, you aren't quite an earl's daugh-ter, are you?" said he.
"No, not quite. And that reminds me I've never told you my name." What is it'-he demanded-Smith, Brown, Jones or Robinson's Neither? Then I give it up. Besides, your Christian name is quite sufficient for me. Enid is an awfully pretty name, and, by Jove, jolly uncommon as well. I was tremendously surprised when you told me you were the happy possessor of it."
"Were you? Why?" He "Oh, I hardly know. Seemed strange,

don't you know." "I suppose you expected a plebeian one," she said, smiling up at him. "Oh—er—I really don't remember. I

ay, suppose we sit down. It's too beastly not for anything in this sun." "All right. I don't mind." And then they found a shady seat, and Sir Delmaine looked at his companion re-

"You are just as lovely as ever," he remarked after a few minutes' deliberation.
"By Jove, you beat every other girl I've ever seen for beauty. 'Pon my soul, I've thought a good deal about you since last year, and I've often wished I could see you gain. You aren't like the ordinary run of girls either. You've got such a lot to back your prettiness up, and then you al-

ways dress with such good taste.'
"Do I?" "Yes. I like the dress you've got on now. What sort of stuff is it, eh? Serge? H'm, so it is." Then Sir Delmaine bent his head a little nearer the girl's shoulder.

"Have you thought of me sometimes,
Enid, since last year?"

The girl laughed. "Yes, very often."
"I wonder if you cared anything about me," he went on. "Once or twice I've thought you did. Do you remember the day we went fishing, when you were so frightened because I leaned over the boat too far? I believe you thought I should drowned for a certainty. Eh, little

And Sir Delmaine laid his hand on the girl's arm, but she shuddered and shook it 'Don't remind me of it," she murmur-

"Were you so very frightened?" he ask ed, his voice growing soft and tender, "Poor little darling! I'm awfully sorry I did it. But I didn't know then that and it. But I didn't know then that you cared whether I were drowned or not, but afterward-well, you led me to think peraps I was wrong.'

"Yes. You were very happy, weren't "Yes, very."
"So was I.—I've never been so happy

since. And have you quite forgiven me, Enid?" "Forgiven you?" she asked. "Why, of course—long ago! What you did was only very common thing for a man to do.

"Well, rather! You see, my people are so confoundedly proud, and all that sort of thing."

Sir Delmaine glanced at the small, smil-ing mouth, then a little higher and met the gaze of his companion's dark fringed "You're an awfully sensible little girl," he remarked. "You never mind a fellow saving black's black and white's white."

"Oh, there's no special reason. Only some girls object slightly, don't you know; expect a fellow to be so deucedly polite, and all that sort of thing."

The girl laughed.
"How disappointed they must be," she

"Well, so they deserve to be. I hate girls who are so mighty particular."
"Am I very particular?" she inquired.
Sir Delmaine laughed. "Yes, you are; but then you're different

somehow from the ordinary seaside girl. A fellow has to be polite to you whether he "And yet, I suppose, you wouldn't call me exactly class!" she said.

Sir Delmaine shrugged his shoulders "Well-er-do you-er-think you are?" "I asked you the question," she replied. "But, however, here comes some one who will answer it for me and save you the

A tail, military looking man was ap-proaching them, whose fine figure and high bred, singularly handsome face had on them the stamp of what Sir Delmaine would have termed "class." "By Jove!" he said. "Do you know

"Oh, slightly," was the answer And the girl waved her hand to the new comer, whose face lit up as Le caught sight of her trim little fi. — d who reached her side in a very short time.

"I want to ask you a question," she said to him as he bowed to Sir Delmaine, "and

you must answer me truthfully," smiling as she spoke and fixing her gaze on his face. "I want to know whether you would call me class?" she asked soberly.
"Call you class?" echoed a pleasant
voice. "What on earth do you mean?"

"Exactly what I say. Sir Delmaine Trevor has his doubts about it, so I wanted your opinion. "H'm, well, I don't think Sir Delmaine

Trevor need have any doubts on the sub-ject. From a purely unbiased point of view, I should say you would be considered most distinctly class." And the newcomer bowed stiffly toward Sir Delmaine. Then the girl laughed a laugh of pure

enjoyment and rose slowly.
"Thank you," she said. Then, turning
to Sir Delmaine and smiling sweetly, she asked, "Str Delmaine, may I introduce you to Lord Saxon?" And a swift blush suffused the lovely girlish face as she glanced at Lord Saxon's stalwart form. "Sir Delmaine Trevor-my husband,

Lord Saxon," she said slowly.

Then, with an elaborate little courtesy. 'You see, Sir Delmaine, you were right I am not quite an earl's daughter—I am only an earl's wife." Then she linked her arm through her husband's, with a loving glance at his somewhat perplexed face, and together they walked away, leaving the astounded

young baronet in a state bordering on col-. "You see, dear," Lady Saxon said to her husband a little later in the day, "Sir Delmaine and I became acquainted last year, for, as you know, mother sent me down here with our old nurse to get over

"Well, Sir Delmaine, thinking I was what he calls an ordinary seaside girl, entered into a little affaire de cœur, pour passer le temps, don't you know, with poor little me, and quite thought he had made a deep impression on my heart be-

fore he went away. "As it happened, I knew from the first that he was engaged to Lord Elbourne's eldest daughter and heiress, but he didn't think I knew, and so I pretended to be deeply enamored with him for the simple reason that I wanted to teach him a lesson. so you must not think I cared an atom

"I believe you, my darling, and congratulate you on the success of your little plan," answered the young earl promptly.

In a Faint, Every person should know how to treat person who has fainted. First of all, en every tight thing from around the neck or abdomen-that is unfasten the collar from round the neck, and if the patient is a lady cut her stay laces if she

wears stays. Allow the person all the fresh air possible. Do not crowd around, and, if in a crowded place, carry the patient out or to the open window. A faint the boat or to the open window. A lainting person should always be laid flat on
the back, and it greatly alds recovery if
the head can be put lower than the body,
so that blood goes readily to the brain.
The main cause of fainting is that the
brain is deprived of blood, and if the head is laid low the brain can get its share again and so resume its workings. Cold water sprinkled over the face, smelling salts, or burning feathers held to the nose, and fanning the face, all help to restore consciousness. In an ordinary case the person may be allowed to sit up when

ous and after a little rest resume he way.

The custom of giving brandy or other spirits to a person who has fainted is a mischievous one. Allow the person to come to; then let her slowly drink a cupful of cold water, and no harm is done, Persons subject to these attacks must keep out of close, hot and unventilated places, either of devotion or of amusement. They should not take Turkish baths-not even hot baths. In place of the latter they may have a sponge all over with hot water. Tea and coffee must not be drank by those subject to fainting attacks. If ladies, they must not wear corsets. Men must not use tobacco in any form, nor drink intoxicants, if subject to these attacks. Heavy and indigestible foods must be avoided, as

must heavy work .- New York Ledger. The Queen as a Church Dignitary. In solving the conundrum, "Who is the senior prebendary of the English church?" a Welsh contemporary somewhat flippantly observes: "An interesting fact, not generally known perhaps, is that her majesty the queen is ex officio prebendary o St. David's. At what date the crown found it convenient to annex this prebend we have not been able to discover—probably at a time when it was worth more than it is today. Be that as it may, Prebendary Victoria holds the first cursal prebend, and has a stall assigned to her in the choir, her tenure of which, since 1837, makes her the senior prebendary of Eng-land." Although it is competent for a woman to hold a prebendal stall in cathedral, yet, say Oxford and Cambridge she must not write Artium Magister after her name. It would be interesting to know whether any mention of the firs cursal prebend is made in the report which Canon Moyes, the Rev. Dr. Gasquet, O. S. B., and Father David, O. S. F., have drawn up as to the validity of English or-ders, and if so, what would be amusing in the extreme is a snap shot of the expres sion of the countenance of his holiness the pope on learning that "our most gracious soverign lad;" is a cathedral dignitary of the Anglican church.-Westminster Ga-

West Virginia's Fathomless Sea. It hardly seems reasonable that there should be a veritable fathomless salt ses in a state as old as West-Virginia, and the geographers and the people in general know nothing about it, but such is the fact, nevertheless. Noble county in the state mentioned above has a body of water which only lacks a single characteristic of being an ocean—that of area. In all other respects "the salt pond" is as much of a sea or ocean as any of the larger divisions of water. Soundings have been made in it time and again with hundreds and thousands of feet of line, but so far no a very common thing for a man to do.

Most men do it nowadays!"

"Well, I'm glad you're so deucedly sensible about it. But I might have known that no sane girl would ever think seriously about a seaside flirtation. Only, I've always wished that chap hadn't told you I was engaged just when he did. It made me feel such a fool, don't you know. By Jove, I rather think it was a good thing I was engaged, as it happened, or"—

"You might have made a bigger fool of yourself and have proposed to me," she put in, with a screene little smile.

"Gad, you've hit the mark right this time. That's exactly what I might have done. And then"—

"I suppose you'd have met with opposition?"

"I suppose you'd have met with opposition?"

"The waters of this mysterious pygmy ocean. The waters of this mysterious pygmy ocean. The waters of this queer little inland sea are as salt as those of the Dead sea in Palestine and almost as olly. Like its prototype in the Holy Land, it was once believed that a cloud of deadly fumes continually hovered over its sluggish surface. Investigation has proved that this "deadly emanation" is nothing more than natural gas from crevices in the surrounding hills.—St. Louis Republic.

Preparations.

"My dear," sald Senator Breezibarb's wife, "do you know you are contracting the habit of talking in your sleep?"

"That is not a habit." It is an accom-

"My dear," said Senator Breezibarb's wife, "do you know you are contracting the habit of talking in your sleep?"

"That is not a habit. It is an accomplishment. I've been practicing so as to be fully equipped for the speech which I contemplate delivering for time consuming purposes."—Washington Star.

To remove warts, apply either muriatio or glacial acetic acid. They will soon shrivel and drop off. Moles are harder to remove, but often lunar caustic, slightly moistened, will effect the required results.

A RECEIPTED BILL.

"I tell you that what we have earned for the last month is but a drop in the bucket to our expenses. We are \$20 in debt, in-

cluding the doctor's bill!"

There were three of them—Maria, Eunice, or Yune, as they called her, and a sick mother. Mrs. Merle was bedridden, and the girls worked to support her and keep together their little home.

The girls let one of the chambers to a lodger, and that helped to keep the roof over their heads. For the rest of their living, Yune taught the district school while Maria kept house, did sewing and braided

'Oh, if we were only as rich as Mr. Glyndon!" said Yune. Mr. Glyndon was the lodger.

"Do you suppose he would lend us som money until your next school quarter is Yune's beautiful brown eyes opened "I don't know, I am sure. Why, dare

you ask him? He's so terribly reserved, you know, Marin." "I think I will," said Maria. No more was said of the anticipate plan, but the next night when Youe came from school Maria showed her the \$20 received from Mr. Glyndon. The next morning Yune started for school, as usual, when a quick step came behind her and the next moment Mr. Glyndon was at her side.

"Good morning, Miss Merle." "Good morning, Mr. Glyndon." "Miss Merle," was his next unsolicited emark, "I like your face. Will you mar

ry mer Yune misunderstood. She did not take in the depth of his meaning when he said "I like your face." 'Thank you, Mr. Glyndon, but I am not poor enough yet to sell my beauty. I wish you a good morning." And she turned down a crossroad.

The next morning Maria was ill-threat ened with lung fever. Poor Yune was overwhelmed with her troubles. A week of weary care and exhausting labor for her passed, then Maria was out of danger and affairs began to get a little settled. But it was a woeful settling in a pecun ary way. They were penniless, and the doctor's bills for Maria had run up to \$20. Now, the doctor had been a hard creditor of her father's. There was not a man in

under obligations to-unless she equally regretted not being independent of Mr. As she sat alone she thought suddenly of her watch-the little jeweled Geneva watch which had been her father's last gift to her. She could pawn it. The act was cruclest sacrilege, but she went to a wealthy man of the village and received \$40 for it, with the agreement that it was

the village whom Yune had not rather be

to be redeemed within six months. Mr. Glyndon had been very kind during Maria's illness. Totally ignoring Yune's abrupt repulse, he had done all in his pow-er to relieve her of distress and labor. Studiously as she maintained her hauteur. she could not but feel it. So, more sweetly than she might otherwise have done, sh sought him to repay the amount of his

"Miss Yune, I shall not receive th money. It was requested as a loan, but Maria must keep it in token of my admiration for her excellence as a sister and daughter. I think she will do so. She i not so proud as you are, Yune." Yune laid the money down hanghtily

'I prefer to repay the loan," she said, and turned to leave the room, and ther she went to the doctor's. Dr. Willard received her very pleasantly presented her with the What does this mean, Dr. Willard? she asked. "I have been paid-the bill is dis

"By whom? How?"
"Did you not send the money through the postoffice last night, with word that you would call for the bill?" "Certainly not!" "Some one has done so. You have some anknown friend, Miss Merle. Yune took the bill and turned home ward. On the way she thought of every relative or friend she had who would b

likely to do her such a service. She could not satisfy herself before she reached hom-There she told Maria the good news. 'We have but one such good friend that, Yune." "And who is that, pray?" 'Why, Mr. Glyndon, of course.' "Maria, do you suppose that he has paid

that \$209" she cried.

"I have no doubt of it. How kind and good he is! And how can you help loving him, Yune? I should love him, I know, if weren't for my Charley, whether he wanted me to or not." Yune sat silent. Soon after Maria went to bed. Still Yune sat alone in the silent sitting room thinking. Finally she got up, went up to Mr. Glyndon's room and

knocked at the door. He opened it. She looked up into his kind, grave face. Mr. Glyndon, I have been very rude, and you are very kind. Will you forgive "Yes, and will you love me, Yune?" "I do." So joy and peace and prosperity dawned

bill as the memento of how she was checkmated. - New York News. Haggis. Some writers have said that the deriva-

on the family. Yune keeps Dr. Willard's

tion of the word is traceable to haut gout, signifying a highly flavored dish. "Hudi-As French cooks use Their haut gouts, bouillies or ragoute; or, as the line is said to have stood orig-

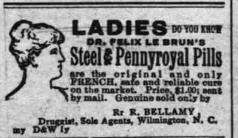
Their haut gusts, buollies or ragusts.
Part II, 1, 568. But a haggis contains minced meats, and the derivation of the word is more likely to be that given by John Hill Burton, no mean authority on such a subject. Writing of some French words, and some words of French origin, which crept into commo use in many parts of Scotland, such as gigot, ashet, etc., he alludes to Burns' song on the haggis as a national dish and adds: "Yet there can be no question that this potent pudding is the lineal descendant of

the French bachis." Jamieson's explanation is as follows: Dr. Johnson derives haggess from heg or hack. The last is certainly the proper origin, if we may judge from the Sw. term used in the same sense, hack-polsa, q. minced por ridge. Haggies retains the form of the S. v. hng. In Gael it is tagais, as there is no h in that language; Arm. hacheis, Fr. hachis.

-Notes and Queries. To the Frigid Zone. "Is it true that young Wilson has gone Yes. He has gone to Boston to see his

girl."-Detroit Free Press. It is believed that the value of the per-sonal property of this country equals if not exceeds that of the real estate. AGRICULTURAL WEEKLIES

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In Effect Sunday, May 17, 1866 DAILY EXCEPT SUMBAY.

BOUND		STATIONS.	BOUNI	
*1	18	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T	+7	25
7 00 9 50 11 00 11 58 18 20 1 80	2 00 2 10 3 58 4 80 4 44	Lv., Mulberry street Ar Lv , Surry street Ar Ar . Incompatite	12 30 10 42 11 09	8 5
Trail	7 and 15 6 au	6 mixed trains. 8 passenger trains. 7 p m make connection y	vith tra	ins or

day and Friday.

Steamer Geo D. Purdy makes daily trips be Jacksonville and New River points.

*Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

*Tuesday, Thur.day and Saturday.

†Daily except Sunday. H. A. WHITING, General Manage

ATLANTIC COAST LINE



SCHEDULE IN EFFECT Sept. 17, 1896. DEPARTURE FROM WILMINGTON-NORTHBOUND DAILY No. 48-Passenger-Due Magnolia 11.02 .35 A M a m, Warsaw 11.14 a m, Golosboro 12.05 a m, Wilson 12.52 p m, Rocky Mount 1,85 p m, Tarboro 2,40 p m, Weldon 3,32 p m, Petersburg § 29 p m, Richmond 6,40 p m, Norfolk 6,65 p m, Washington 11,10 p m. Baltimore 12.58 a m, Philadelphia 8.45 a m, New York 6.58 a m, + Soston 3.80 p m. No. 40-Passenger-Due Magnolia 8.30 p m, Warsaw 8.43 p m, Goldsboro 9.86 p

1, Wilson 10.28 pm, †Tarbore 7.03 a m Rocky Mouat 11.05 pm, Weidon 1.01 a m, † Norfolk 10.40 a m, Petersburg 2.88 a m, Richmond 3,40 a m, Washington 7,00 a m, Baltimore 8.23 a m, Philadelphia 10,46 a m, New York 1,28 p m, Boston 8,80 pm.

DAILY No. 55-Passenger-Due Lake Wacca maw 4.45 p m, Chadbourn 5.19 p m, Mistion 6.29 p m, Florence 7.10 p m, Sumter 8.58 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. ARRIVALS AT WILMINGTON-FROM THE NORTH.

LAILY No. 49-Passenger-Leave *Boston 1.00 p

m, New York 9.00 p m, Philadelphia

12.05 a m, Baltimore 2.55 a m, Washing

SOUTHBOUND:

ton 4.30 a m, Richmond 9.05 a m, Peteraburg 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 2.15 p m, Golds boro 3,10 pm, Warsaw 4,02 pm, Magnolii 4,16 p m.

DAILY No. 41-Passenger-Leave Boston 19,0 9.30 a a m, New York 9.30 a m, Philadelphia 12.09 pm, Baltimore 2.25 p m, Washington 3.46 pm, Richmond 7.30 pm, Peters burg 8.12 p m, tNortolk 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, hiaguolia 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 7,60 p m Savannah 12,10 night, Charleston 4.56 a m, Columbia 5.45 a m, Atlanta 7.15 a m, Macon 9.00 a m, Augusta 2.25 p m, Denmari 4.17 pm, Sumtea m, Marion 9 a m, Lake Wa 6 a m.

†Daily except Sunday. Trains on Scotland New ad leave We on 8,55 pm, Haliax 4.13 cotiand Neck 745 pm. Re urning, leaves Kinston ? aville 8.22 a L Arriving Halifax at 11 0 1.20 a m, dell sucept Sunday. Trains on Washingto re 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 50 a m and 6 90 p m, arrives Washington 11 25 a m and 7.10 p. m. Daily except Sunday. Train leaves Tarboro, N. C., daily at 5.3) p m, ar-

rives Plymouth 7.85 p m. Returning, leaves Pipmonth faily 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; strive Smithfield,
O. 7.24 a m. Returning, leaves Smithfield, 7.00 a
m, arrive Goldsboro, N. C., 415 a m.
Train on Nashville Branch leaves Rocky Mount at
4.50 p m. arrives Nashville 5.05 p m. Spring Hope 5.80
p m. Returning leaves Spring Hope 8 a m. Nashville 8 25 a m; arrive Rocky Mount 9 05 a m. daily
escept Sunday. 4.30 p m, arrives Nashvilla 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.

Train or Chinton Branch eave Warsaw for Chinton Daily except Sunday at 11.10 a m and 8.45 p m; returning leave Checton at 8.00 p m, and 11 30 a m.

Florence Railrono seave Pee Dee 9 65 a m, arrive Latts 9.24 a m, Dillon 9 35 a m, Rowland 9 52 a m, returning leaves Rowland 616 p m, arrives Dillon 6.25 p m, Latta 6.37 p m, Pee Dee 6.68 p m, arrive India 6.25 p m, Latta 6.37 p m, Pee Dee 6.68 p m, arrive Trains on Conway Branch leave Hub 8.30 p m, Leave Conway 12.55 p m, leave Conway 2 30 p m, Chadbourn 5.25 p m, arrive Hub 6.20 p m, Daily except Sunday.

Trains on Cheraw and Darlingtor sailroad leave Florence 8 55 a m, 940 a m and 7 45 p m, arrive Darlington 9 88 a m in 2020 a m and 8 15 p m, leave Darlington 9 88 a m in 2020 a m and 8 15 p m, leave Cheraw 10 40 a m and 1v 30 p m, leave Cheraw 12 45 p m, arrive Wadesboro 2 25 p m, Retur ing leave Wadesboro 3 p m, arrive Cheraw 4 50 p m, leave Cheraw 4 50 p m and 5 50 p m, arrive Darlington 7 p m and 6 27 p m. Leave Darlington 7 30 p m, 6 39 and 7 45 a m, arrive Florence 8.25 p m, 7 p m acd 8 15 a m, Daily except Sunday. Sanday trains leave Floyds 7 30 a m, Darlington 7 45 a m, arrive Florence 8 10 a m. Returning leave Floyds 9 40 a m. Trains leave Hub 10 a m. Returning leave Florence 9 30 a m, arrive Florence 8 10 pm; Darlington 7 m, arrive Florence 8 10 a m. Returning leave Florence 9 m, Darlington 7 m, arrive Florence 8 10 pm; Darlington 8 15 p m, arrive Florence 8 10 pm; Darlington 8 15 p m, arrive Florence 8 10 pm; Darlington 8 15 p m, arrive Florence 8 10 pm; Darlington 8 15 pm, arrive Florence 8 10 pm; Darlington 8 15 pm, arrive Florence 8 10 pm; Darlington 8 15 pm, arrive Florence 8 10 pm; Darlington 7 10 pm; Darlington 8 15 pm; Darlington 7 10 pm; Darlington 8 15 pm; Dar

Ass't Gen'l Passenger Agent. J. R. KENLY, Gen'l Manager:

T. M. EMERSON. Traffic Manager. sep 27 tf

Atlantic & North Carolina Railroad [Time, Table.

In Effect Wednesday, May 27th, 1896 GOING BAST. GOING WEST. Passenger Dai Ex Sunday. STATIONS. Arrive Leave

Train 4 connects with W. & W. train bound North, leaving Go'dsboro 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 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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CONDENSED SCHEDULE

IN EFFECT OCTOBER 18, 1886. DAILY DAILY No. 4.

No. 15. No. 16. 5 50 p m 4 05 " No. 16 MIXED. BUY CX PR NORTH BOUND.

No. 15. MIXED. daily ex su lx 8.0 p :a SOUTH BOUND, Leave Madison.
Leave Stokesdale.
Arrive Greensboro.

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 Nortelk & West orn R. K. for Winston Salem. SOUTH-BOUND CONFECTIONS At Walnut Cove with the Norfolk & Western Kailroad for Roanoke and points North and West, at Greensboro with the Southern Railway Company for Is aleigh. 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 Ager J. W. FRY.



SERVICE

WEST AND SOUTH. APRIL 5th. 1596. Leave Wilmington, S. A L. 8 20 Arrive Maxton Arrive Hamlet Arrive Wadesbor Arrive Monroe Leave Monroe Arrive Charlotte 12 55 B. A. L + 9 25 Leave Hamlet / rrive Caborne Kollock heraw B. A. L. S. A. L. * 8 20 Leave Wilmington

" Monroe Arrive Chester Arrive Mobile New Orleans Arrive Columbia C. N. & L. 10 00 Trive Augusta P. R. & W. C + 9 35 M & N. EAST AND NORTH. No 38, No402 Leave Wilmingto S. A. L A.M. 6 55 * 8 15 10 35 9 15 11 91 Ra'eigh " 11 26 1 21 8. A. L P. M A. M. * 5 50 * 7 30 6 00 7 50

> Arrive in Wilmington from all points North, East, South and West, 12 50 noon Daly, and 8.50 a. m. daily except Monday. Pullman Sleepers between Hamlet and Atlanta.
> Trains 403, 402, 41 and 38.
> Pullman Sleepers between Hamlet and Portsmonth.
> Trains 403, 403, 38 and 41.
> Pullman Sleepers between Hamlet and Washington
> Trains 403 and 402. Trains 403 and 402 are "The
> Atlanta Special"
> Puller an Sleepers between Charlotte and Richmond
> Trains 402 and 403.
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