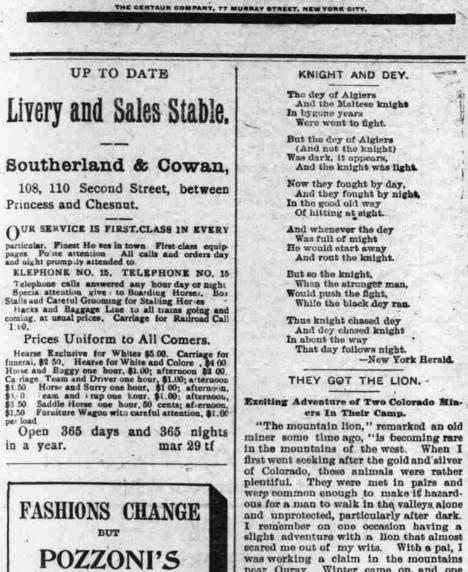


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## THE SALAD BOWL "BLEAK HOUSE" LOCALITIES. Please Eye and Palate.

The Younger Dickens Identifies Many nes of the Story.

Balads supply what the system needs in Mr. Charles Dickens, the younger, in his introduction to "Bleak House," iden-tifies some of the localities mentioned in the way of mild acids, and, when caten in moderation and at seasonable times, are a the story. Tom-all-alone's has disappear-ed, but the present Took's court. Cursitor street, was Mr. Snagsby Cook's court; Chichester Rents, leading from the east side of New square, Lincoln's Inn, to gentle aid and stimulant to digestion. gentle aid and stimulant to digestion. Green salads not only please the palate and aid digestion, but delight the eye by their fresh appearance, which we all know is an inducement to eat, as there is a very intimate connection between sight and taste. Articles of food that look tempting and appetizing when brought to the table appeal to the palate, while nothing will take away all desire for food more quickly than carelessly prepared or ill looking dishes. And particularly is this true of the salad, which must never look mussy Chancery lane, is the court in which Mr. Krook came to such a bad end, and Russell court, between Catherine street and Drury lane, is the thoroughfare whence "a reek-ing little tunnel of a court" gave access to the iron gate of the "hemmed in church-yard, pestiferous and obscene," the "beast-ly scrap of ground" in which the remains of Captain Hawdon received Christian burgiel the salad, which must never look mussy and pitched together in a hurry. Women ought to be lettuce lovers, for burial.

Women ought to be lettuce lovers, for this solid not only purifies the blood and tones the color, but steadies the nerves and successfully wooes aleep. It can be found in the market every day of the year and is always reasonable in price, which fact alone may account for its immense popu-larity. The best variety is known as Bos-ton head lettuce. The heads are compar-atively solid, the inner leaves being thick, light yellow in color and very tender and juicy. And now let me tell you how to always treat lettuce before preparing it for table: Pull the leaves apart, allowing each to remain whole; wash carefully; then let Russell court has been cleaned up of late, and the borrible little churchyard has been converted into an asphalted play-ground for the children of the neighborhood, but the archway, and the tunnel, and the steps, Mr. Dickens says, are still there. Mr. Tulkinghorn's chambers were not far distant from 58 Lincoln's Inn Fields, where Mr. Forster lived, and Mr. Dickens has always thought that, although the surroundings of the two houses are alto-gether different, and although there was not the faintest likeness between their octo remain whole; wash carefully; then let upants, Chesney Wold was much more it lay in very cold water for 15 minutes, than an accidental r amblance to Rock-ingham castle, in Northamptonshire, the after which shake the water off each leaf, placing them in a white mosquito residence of the Hop. Mr. and Mrs. Richnetting bag, and hang in the refrigerator, ard Watson, to whom "David Copperfield" there to drain quite dry and to become was dedinated.

was dedicated. Although "Bleak House" when it ap-peared was one of the most popular of Dickens' books, it excited a good deal of spiteful criticism. Lord Denman, for instill more crisp. Lettuce should never be dressed until just before enting it, as it soon wills and takes on a mussy appear-The best plain lettuce salad has a French stance, who had been chief justice of the dressing, which is a combination of oil, very little vinegar and a generous amount queen's bench, was very angry indeed with the story and criticised it with con-siderable accrbity in a series of articles of salt, and, if one likes, the very faintest suspicion of peppermint. An old Spanish proverb says, "To make a perfect salad there should be a spendthrift for oll, a miser for vinegar, a wise man for salt and which he contributed to The Standard The "causa teterrima" was Mrs. Jellyby, Lord Denman, an enthusiastic advocate of the abolition of slavery, overlooking the a madcap to stir the ingredients and mix fact that the novelist was as good an aboli-tionist as himself, somehow persuaded A salad that is particularly appetizing himself that the satire which was directed and palatable is a sort of vegetable hodgeagainst the absurdities and extravagance podge. Line the bowl with plenty of crisp of which Borrioboola Gha was a fair water cress which has been treated in a enough type was "calculated to obstruct the great cause of human improvement." drain and freeze in the refrigerator. Then fill with one cup of peas, one of beans, one He failed to see that one might satirize the of chopped carrots and one of chopped red foolish hangers on of a movement and yet beets, all of which have been previously boiled and cooled. Toss lightly until thorpreserve a complete respect for and devo tion to the cause itself.-Westminster Ga oughly mixed, cover with a thick layer of water cress and serve with a French dress-

# AN ARTISTIC SHOPPER.

She Helps Her Brunette Friend to Get Bargain.

Careless students of commercial trans Two Names That Stand Foremost In actions are rashly apt to infer that all the ousiness talent lies on one side-that of The history of Spain had long been record of shame. The despicable character of their rulers had almost quenched the the salesman-but the initiated know that a very deep game is often played by the purchaser. In a furniture store two young innate nobility of the Spanish people, while the aristocracy had sunk into a women were inspecting dressing tables. "Oh, there it is!" exclaimed the bruproud lethargy. In the story of national nette with enthusiasm, hastening toward a degradation at its worst two names must pretty little oak table standing near. stand together as partners in political "Sh!" said the blond. "You haven't any crime-those of Godoy and Escolquiz, who sense at all. Have you any dressing tables sought to mask their own base ambitions behind the acts of their feeble creatures, in oak?" she asked of the approaching

the king and Ferdinand. Throughout the salesman. "We have only this oak table left," he whole vile complot moves also a female olitely answered figure-that of the queen-whose counter-

"It is awfully low," she commented part must be sought in the annals of witches, furies and hetæræ. But there were still left uncontaminated 11,000,000 'and I don't like the color of the wood." The brunette girl looked troubled. "Open the drawer," dictated the blond of the Spanish people. They were indolent

'Oh, that's a dreadfully small drawer; it by nature, had been fettered both by tra-dition and by wornout institutions and won't hold anything. What's the price of this table?" had long groaned in the bondage of cor-"Ten dollars," the salesman answered. rupt administration. With the removal of

"Ten dollars! Dear me! Why, Isabel, e saw prettier ones than th



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	THE DOLLARS	Contra -	-	37		
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DAILY	No. 55-Pamenger-Due Lake Wares	1.00	W. E. E	YLE.		
	maw 4.32 pm, Chadbourn 5.(4 pm, Mas- rion 6.05 pm, Florence 6.45 pm, Sumter 8.30 pm, Columbia 9.50	J. W. FR	Gen'l Passenger	Agent		
	p m, Denmark 6,20 a m, Augusta 8,00 a		Gen'l Manager.			
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×.,	burg 10.00 a m, Noriolk 8.40 a m, Weldon 11.50 a m, Tarboro 12.12 p m, Rocky	RLI	DOUBLE	DAILY		
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WEST AND SOUTH.

9.80 a u a m. New York 9.30 a m. Philadelphis 12.09 pm, Baltimore 2.25 p m, Washing APRIL 5th, 1896 ton 3.46 p m, Richmond 7.30 p m, Peters-No 41 burg 8.12 p m, †Norfolk 2.25 p m, Wel-Leave Wilmington, S. A L. P. M. don 9.44 p m, †Tarboro 6.05 p m, Rock Mount 5.40 a m, leave Wilson

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was working a claim in the mountains near Ouray. Winter came on, and one day, before the very cold weather set in, we went to the town to get supplies, leaving our little cabin on the mountain alone. It came on to snow soon after we got to Ouray, and we did not get a chance to go to the claim for fully a week. As we slow-ly climbed the hills I noticed the tracks of a mountain lion leading toward our cabin and when we reached the house found that we had forgotten to close a window in the side. We had lost sight of the tracks, and the sight of the open window caused me to forget all about the animal and its presence. I started for the window and was about to put my head into the apartment when there came a terrible growl, and the next instant a great yellow body darted brough the opening, right over my back, its claws catching my buckskin and rip-

ping it open to my waist, turning me com-pletely over and into the snow. My pal whipped out his gun, and the infernal lion turned on him, making a fearful leap in his direction. Before he could shoot the. beast was upon him and seizing him by the slack of his jacket shook him as if he had been a rat. I was on my feet by this time, and, drawing my revolver, I sneaked

up and put a bullet right through his head. He dropped, and my pal drew his breath freely once more. Neither of us was hurt, but the lion's skin in another week was serving as a rug by my cot."-New **Orleans** Times Democrat.

EVERY MAN HIS OWN TELESCOPE.

The Wonderful Powers of Vision of Tribe of African Bushmen.

There is a race of men who can see as far with the naked eye as an ordinary man can with a telescope. "Every man his own telescope" might be applied with propriety to these fortunate persons. They live in a wild state in the south of Africa, among the tribes or bush men. The name "bushmen" is an Anglicism of the Dutch word "bjoseman," meaning

"man of the woods." These human telescopes have derived their extraordinary power of vision, according to Mr. Herbert Spencer, through becessity. If it were not for this, they must have long ago become extinct. They are remarkably small in stature for wild men, and they offer an easy prey for the large, flerce beasts that infest certain parts

of southern Africa. And on account of their diminutive size they are not able to-fight on equal terms with their warlike and larger proportioned neighbors. Trav-elers in the region of the long sighted bushmen have reported some truly re-markable feats with the eyes. One day while a European was walking in com-pany with a friendly bushman the latter suddenly stopped, and, pointing ahead in some alarm, exclaimed: "A Hon !"

The white man stared until his eyes ached, but he could make out nothing. ached, but he could make out nothing. Thinking that the native must have made a mistake, he insisted on going forward, though his companion urged him to re-treat. When they had advanced a little farther, the Bushman again came to a halt and absolutely refused to go on an-other step for as he available and he could

other step, for, as he explained, he could distinguish not only a lion, but also a number of cubs. It would be dangerous, he said, to tamper with a lioness while nursing her little ones. The European, however, still unable to see a lion, much less the cubs, pushed on boldly. When he had advanced a quarter of a mile he saw an object moving slowly

along in the distance at the point to which the bushman had directed his gaze. Still doubting that a human being could pos-sess such marvelous power of vision, h approached nearer and finally distin-guished the form of a lioness making lel-

urely for a line of forest. The limit of a man's power of vision is

The limit of a man's power of vision is established by necessity. If our existence depended on our ability to see twice as far as we do, this additional power would be acquired by practice. Descalayer of "Leath-er Stocking" fame surprised every one by his long sightedness. Probably he could see farther than these bushmen, but he was a flotion character. All woodsmen, and, as a general rule, all persons living an outdoor life, give their eyes practice at long range, which ultimately makes their accuracy of sight seem wonderful to a man who never uses his eyes except to read.who never uses his eyes except to read .-

the Bourbons all these servile parapheralla were swept away. The brothers Napoleon believed, and no doubt honestly, that pure and capable ad-ministration under a modern system would soon produce order, industry, prosperity and peace, and that a grateful na-tion would before long acclaim its preserv-ers and enroll itself as a devoted ally against the perfidious and tyrannical government of England. It is useless to speculate how far this dream would have been realized but for the utter rottenness of the instruments with which the reformers worked. The king's senility, the queen's lust, Godoy's greed, Escolquiz's self seek-ing, Ferdinand's unreliability, Murat's ambition, made a poor armory of qualities wherewith to accomplish a beneficent rev-olution. But the one vital blunder was, after all, not in the use of such tools. It

them well together.'

ing .- New York Journal.

THE DEGRADATION OF SPAIN.

Long Record of Shame,

was in the contempt for nationality shown first in making the treaty of Fontaine-bleau, then in its violation by the subsequent seizure of Portugal, and finally by the occupation of Spain by French troops. Declaring that more had been lost than gained by the events which occurred at Bayonne, Talleyrand says that on one occasion he leily observed to Napoleon that society would pardon much to a man of the world, but cheating at cards never. If

this be true, it was a stinging rebuke and one which touched the heart of the whole matter. - "Life of Napoleon," by Professor W. M. Sloane, in Century.

England's Former Enemies.

The three greatest potentates of modern times have been England's strenuous anagonists-viz, Philip II, Louis XIV and

Napoleon. Of these three Napoleon was the most powerful, Philip the most deadly. The leaders under whom the English rallied against these world famous monarchs were: First, Elizabeth and Drake; second, William and Marlborough; third, Pitt and Nelson. The result of the first of these great historic duels was to overturn the foundations of Spanish empire, with its dominion over the seas, its vast colonial

possessions, its claim under a papal bull to an exclusive monopoly of the new world. The result of the second was to decide which should be the residuary legates of the deceased Spanish power, France or England, giving in the end the succession to its old world dominions to France, its trade, maritime supremacy and colonies

mainly to England. The result of the third was to shatter Napoleon's hopes of ascendency by sea and to force him back on European conquests, upon projects which related to the old world and not to the new. Pitt and Nel-son did not disappear till that end was at-tained, and England's part in the later wars of Napoleon was that, having, as Pitt said in almost his closing words, saved herself by her energy she saved Europe by her example and assistance.— Blackwood's Magazine.

### Running the Cataract.

Descending the first cataract of the Nile is a perilous proceeding. The sides of the rapids are walled with solid but not smooth rock, and the water is thrown with frightful impetuosity from either side toward the middle. At every few yards there springs up diagonally a huge wave, and as these side waves meet they form a series of still larger ones, which go in deep and heavy ridges toward the bot tom. In "The Nile Without a Dragoman" Mr. Frederic Eden describes his experience in running this cataract in a dababeah, or

houseboat: "The chattering men were one and all impressed to silence. A moment more, and our boat was rapidly running along the central ridge of water. The men strained with their utmost force at the cars. A few seconds more, and the vessel began to bound under us in a way I hop never to feel repeated. Each wave, as it

struck under the stern, drove her already too depressed head still deeper into the water. "In the waves came, leaping into the

"In the waves came, leaping into the bow, and up they went over the rowers, rendering their cars useless and threaten-ing to drive the boat bodily under. Down we plunged, and when we should have made the turn to the right the largest wave of all hurled us forward so straight that we made full at the wall of rock in front. Before we could touch it another wave struck sideways on the stern of the boat and washing up cover the dark of the

boat, and, washing up over the deck of the cabin, furned us short round. For an in-stant we were within a foot of the rock;

It hasn't a very good polish either. Haven't you any others at all? This is so low-and that drawer is so small." The brunette looked more troubled.

"This is the last one we have in oak," the man again said.

"Haven't you any with differently shaped legs?" she asked. "This is the only one. As it is the last

one I'll see if I can let you have it at \$8." The salesman walked off and the blond turned to the brunette and said: "Goosey cheer up. Isn't it a beauty? Just look at those lovely legs-and only \$8. You're a lucky girl."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

#### Wasted.

Meandering Mike assumed his most downcast expression, and, dropping his chin on his chest, approached the woman who was just closing the front gate. Shaking his shoulders as much after Henry Irving's manner as he knew how, he said: "Scuse me, madam, but ain't you de lady I seen comin out er de matinee half

#### an hour or so ago?" "Yes."

"An you had real tears in yer eyes on account er de hardships er de hero, who hed been ter jail through force er circumstances, an who was jes' clean down on his luck?"

"I believe he made me cry."

"An you paid \$1 fur a seat, didn't you?" "It's none of your business, but I did." "Well, madam, I've follered you all this way ter give you a chance at a good thing. Fur 50 cents you kin . hear me lecture an study my expression all afternoon. I've been ter jail more tlines 'en thet matinee fake ever dreamed er, an I've had so many different kinds er trouble thet I am a reg' lar encyclopedia er sorrer. An what I wish pertickler ter dwell on is thet yer gettin de gennywine article, an none er de tinseled imitations thet is floodin de market.

But the door slammed. The woman disappeared, and he muttered: "I must be losin my grip on human na-ture. Thet's the fust time I ever seen a

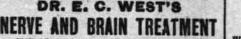
woman turn down a bargain."-Washington Star.

The Boston Home Journal reports an artist as saying that sculpture is not at all difficult. "You have only to take a block of marble and a chisel and knock off all the marble you don't want."

### It May Do as Much for You.

Mr. Fred, Miller, of Irving, 1ll., writes that he had a Severe Kidney trouble for many years, with severe pains in his back and also that his bladder was affected He tried many so-called Kidney cures but without any good result. About a year ago he began use of Electric Bitters and found relief at once. Electric Bitters is especially adapted to cure of all Kidney and Liver troubles and often gives almost instant relief. One trial will prove our statement. Price only 50c. for large bottle. At R. R. BELLAMY'S Drug Store.





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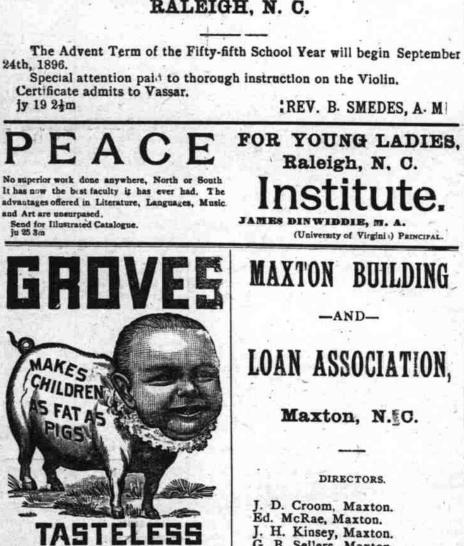
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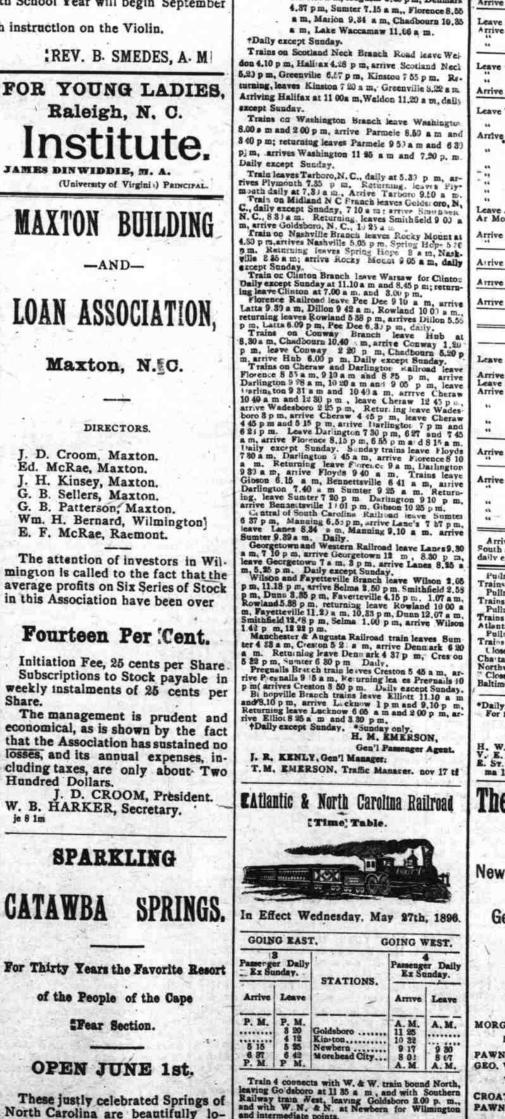


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FROM THE SOUTH. DAILY No. 54-Passenger-Leave Tampa 7.00 a	Arrive Wadesboro " 8 01 9 52
12 15 p m m, Sanford 1.55 p m, Jacksonville 700 nm	Arrive Charlotte " 10 20 11 25
Savannah 12.10 night, Charleston 5.20 a m, Columbia 5.50 a m, Atlanta 7.15 a m, Ma-	Arrive Lincolnton " P. M.
con 9.00 a m, Augusta 2.25 pm, Denmark 4.37 pm, Sumter 7.15 a m., Florence 8.55	Arrive Rutherfordton " 150 Arrive Rutherfordton 300
a m, Marjon 9,84 a m, Chadbourn 10,85	Leave Hamlet S. A. L + 9 25
a m, Lake Waccamaw 11.06 a m. *Daily except Sunday.	Arrive Osborne 950 Kollock 10 25
Trains on Scotland Neck Branch Road leave Wei- don 4.10 p m, Hali:ax 4.28 p m, arrive Scotland Nech	PM
5.2) p m, Greenville 6.67 p m, Kinston 7.55 p m. Pe.	Kollock S. A. L. + 8 39 5 50
turning, leaves Kinston 7 20 a m., Greenville S.22 a m. Arriving Halifax at 11 00a m, Weldon 11,20 a m., daily	Arrive Ham'et " 6 25 6 50
szcept Sunday. Trains og Washington Branch leave Washington	Leave Wilmington [S. A. L. * 3 20
8.00 s m and 2 00 p m, arrive Parmele 8.60 a m and	Monroe 905 10 45 Arrive Chester 10 220 10 45
840 p m; returning leaves Parmele 95) a m and 63) p; m, arrives Washington 11 25 a m and 7,20 p. m.	" Clinton II II II II
Daily except Sunday,	- " Greenwood :" A. M. 100 9.81
Train leaves Tarboro, N. C., daily at 5.30 p m, ar- rives Plymonth 7.35 p m. Returning, leaves Ply- month delly at 7.81 a m.	" Elberton " 2 36 4 00
moath daily at 7.3) a m. A trive Tarboro 9.60 a m. Train on Midland N C Franch leaves Goldstoro, N. C., daily except Smdny, 7 10 a m : artist Smethem.	T ACARCA - 52 645
m. arrive Goldsborg, N. C. 1.95	Ar Montgomery West of Ala. 10 45
4 S) n m errives Nashville 5 05 an Court at	Arrive Mobile E. & N. 4 10 
wills 2.85 a m; arriva Rocky Monga 9.05 a m. Mask.	A.M. P.M.
Train or Clinton Branch Jeave Warmen for China	
Daily except Sunday at 11.10 a m and 8.45 p m; return- ing leave Clinton at 7.00 a m. and 3.00 p m. Florence Railroad leave Pee Dec 9 10 a m, arrive	Arrive Augusta P. R. & W. C + 9 35   + 5 65
cattar 9.09 a m, Dillon 9 42 a m, Rowland 10 0) a m.,	Arrive Macon M & N.   * 6 40 EAST AND NORTH
	APRIL 5th, 1896.   No 38; > 040k
Trains on Conway Branch Leave Hub at 8.30 a m, Chadbourn 10.40 m, arrive Conway 1.20 p m, leave Conway 2.30 p m, Chadbourn 5.20 p m erive Hub 600 n Daile	
Trains on Cheraw and Darlington Kailroad leave	Arrive Wilmington S. A. L + 8 20
Utarlin, ton 9 St am and 10 40 a m bo p m, leave	Leave Hamlet ** * 8 15 10 8
10 40 a m and 14 30 pm , leave Cheraw 12 45 pm, arrive Wadesboro 2 25 pm, Retur. ing leave Wades boro 8 pm, arrive Cheraw 4 45 pm, leave Cheraw 4 45 pm and 5 15 pm arrive Liberaw 4	" Relater " A. M
boro 8 p m, arrive Cheraw 4 15 p m, leave Cheraw 4 45 p m and 5 15 p m, arrive Darlingtor 7 p m and	" Fenderson " P. M
445 pm and 515 pm, artive liarlington 7 pm and 62 i pm. Leave Darington 7 30 pm, 627 and 745 a m, arrive Florence 8,15 pm, 625 pm at d 815 a m.	**************************************
780 s m. Darlington : 45 s m. trains leave Floyes	Arrive Portsmonth Norfolk B. A. L P M A M * 5 70 * 7 30 6 00 7 50
a m. Returning leave fore.cc 9 a m. Darlington 9 80 a m, arrive Floyds 9 40 a m. Trains leave Gioson 6.15 a m. Bennettsville 6 41 a m. arrive Darlington 7.40 a m.	Arrive Richmond A. C. L. B. 6 401 M.
Darlington 7.40 a m Scanter 925 a m, arive Darlington 7.40 a m Sunter 925 a m. Return- ing, leave Sunter 7 20 p m Darlington 910 p m, arrive Benantsville 1/01 p m, Gibson 10 25 p m. Contral of South Carolina, Bailton 10 25 p m.	" P. R. R. 11 16 10 42
6 37 nm Manning 6 Sanm minute Have Sumter	"Baltimore "12 46 12 00 Philade phia "3 45 9 20
6 37 pm, Manning 6.55 pm, arrive Lanc's 7 57 pm, leave Lanes 8.34 a m, Manning 9.10 a m, arrive Sumter 9.39 a m, Daily.	
Georgetown and Western Railroad leave Lanes9.30 a m, 7 10 p m, arrive Georgetown 12 m, 8.30 p m, leave Georgetown 7 a m, 3 p m, arrive Lanes 8.35 a m, 5.25 p m, Daily arcent Soudard	Arrive in Wilmington from all poin a North. Fast. South and West, 12 50 noon Da ly, and 8.50 a. m. daily except Monday.
leave Georgetown 7 s m. 3 p m. arrive Lanes 8.35 a m. 5.25 p m. Daily except Sunday. Wilson and Fayetteville Branch leave Wilson 2.65 p m. 11.85 p m. arrive Sales 2.50	
pm, 11.18 pm, arrive Selma 2.50 pm. Smithfield 2.55	Puilman Sleepers between Hamlet and Atlanta Trains 405, 402, 41 and 38 Pullman Sleepers by tween Hamlet and Portsmon'h. Trains 402, 403, 88 and 41
p m, Duns 3.85 p m, Favetteville 4.15 p m. Smithfield 2.55 Rowland 5.85 p m, returning leave Rowland 10 00 a m, Fayetteville 11.23 a m. 10.33 p m, Dunn 12.07 a m. Smithfield 12.48 m Science 1.00 m monthlead m.	Trains 402, 4/8, 38 and 41. Pullman Sleepers between Ham'et and Washington
1.42 p m, 12 92 p m.	Pullman Sleepers between Ham'et and Washington Trains 408 and 402 Trains 408 and 408 are "The Atlanta Special "
Manchester & Augusta Railroad train leaves Sum-	Pullwan Sleepers between Charlotte an I Richmond
5 82 pm. Sumter 6 30 pm. Daula	Close connections at Atlanta for New Orleans, Chatanooga, Nashville, Memphis and the West and Northw-st
Pregnalls Bratch train le ives Creston 5 45 a m. ar- rive P exnalls 9 15 a m. Returning lea es Prevnails 10 p m( arrives Creston 8 50 p m. Duily except Sunday. Bi honville Branch traine in Duily except Sunday.	Close connections at Portsmonth for Washington, Baltimore Philadelphia, New York and the East,
Bi boyville Branch trains leave Elliott 11.10 a m and 8.10 p m, arrive L. cknow 1 p m and 9.10 p m.	and the second
Returning leave Lucknow 6 05 a m and 2 00 p m, ar- rive Elliot 8 25 a m and 3 30 p m.	*Daily. +Daily ex. Sunday. ‡Daily ex. Monday. For further information apply to
tive Elliot 8 26 a m and 3 30 pm. *Daily except Sunday. *Sunday only. H. M. EMERSON.	Gen'l Agent, Wilmington, N C.
Gen'l Passenger Agent. J. R. KENLY, Gen'l Manager:	Gen'l Agent, Wilmington, N C. T. I. ANDERSON, Gen'l Pass, Agt. H. W. B. GLOVER, Traffic Manager. V. E. MCBEE Gen Smith Manager.
T. M. EMERSON, Traffic Manacer. nov 17 tf	V. E. McBEE, Gen Supt. E. Sr. JOHN, Vice-President and Gen'l Manager. ma 13 tf
	The Made Alexander of
EAtlantic & North Carolina Railroad	The Clyde Steamship Co.
[Time] Table.	
	Boston,
H TT IS	Now York Will to the
	New York, Wilmington, N. C



Boston for Wilmington. -MORGAN CITY. Thursday, Dec. New York for Wilmington PAWNEE. GEO. W. CLYDE. Wilmington for New York. CROATAN, Saturday, Dec. PAWNEE,

AND

