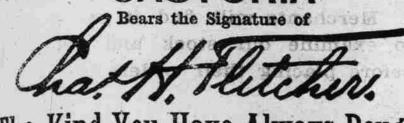
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A FOREST DWELLER.

What Is Meant by a Savage and How

a Savage Tribe Is Governed.

dweller. In common conception the sav-

age is a brutal person whose chief delight

is in taking scalps. Sometimes the sylvan

man is cruel, but even civilized men are

sometimes cruel, writes Major John W.

Savagery is a status of culture to the

ethnologist, who recognizes four such

stages, of which savagery is the lowest. In tribal society people are grouped or regimented in bodies of kindred. A tribe

is a group of people having a common name. Suppose that a tribe springs from four persons—viz, a brother and sister belonging to one clan and a brother and sis-

each of the men marries the other's sister.

Let us call one of our clans "wolf" and

the other "eagle." The wolf man marries

the eagle woman, and the eagle man mar-

ries the wolf woman. This is the first

generation of a tribe composed of two

different clans. The four persons belong to two clans and constitute two families. Let us suppose that each couple has four

children-two boys and two girls. They

will belong to two clans. The children of the wolf mother will belong to the wolf

clan and the children of the eagle mother

This is the second generation. Then four people of the second generation and two of the first generation belong to the wolf clan, and four of the second generation and two of the first generation belong to the eagle clan. Thus we see that clans

do not correspond to what in modern cul-

do not correspond to what in modern cul-ture we call the family. The husband and wife belong to different clans, and the children belong to the clan of the mother. The mother, not the father, owns the chil-dren, and the husband is but the guest of his wife, not the head of the household. Suppose that each man of the second

generation marries a woman of that gen-eration who belongs to a different clan, and that each pair has four children—two

boys and two girls. These children con-

stitute the third generation. The children

belong to the clan of the mother. There

are now three generations of people in each clan, and every mother claims her own children as members of her clan. The head of the family is the mother, but the head of the clan is the grandmother's brother. Always the elder man of the

clan is the ruler of the clan, and the wom-

will be the elder man of the clan, and will govern not his children and their descend-ants, but his sister's children and their

descendants. We may therefore define a clan as a group of kindred people whose kinship is reckoned only through females.

called the totem, and the object from which it is named is in like manner called

its totem. Thus in the two clans which

we have considered the wolf and the eagle are respectively called the totems of the clan. The totem derives great consideration in savage society. It is usually some beast, bird or insect, or some important plant, such as the corn or the obacco, or it may be the wind, the rain, the dawn or the supplies. The totam of the clan is con-

sunshine. The totem of the clan is con-

sidered to be the progenitor or prototype of the clan. The people of the wolf clan claim to have descended from the wolf, the people of the eagle clan from the eagle,

the people of the wind clan from the wind,

and the people of the sun clan from the

sun. The totem is also the tutelar deity

Justifiable Indignation.

One evening John Scott (Lord Eldon) had been sipping rather too freely of the convivial bowl with a friend in Edinburgh,

and upon emerging into the air his intel-lect became considerably confused. Not

being able to distinguish objects with any degree of certainty he felt himself quite

capable of losing his way to his own home.

While in this perplexity he saw some one coming toward him whom he asked, "D'ye ken whaur John Scott bides?"

"Whaur's the use of your speering that question? You're John Scott himsel'." "I ken that," answered John indignant-ly, "but it's no himsel' that's wanted—it's his house."

on, "Why did you strike little Elsie, you

naughty boy?"

Dick (indignant in his turn)—What did

"How did she cheat?" asked mamma

"Why," explained Dick, "we were play-ing at Adam and Eve, and she had the

apple to tempt me with, and she never tempted me, but went and ate it up her-self."—Exchange.

Turning the Tables on Him.

Facetious Student-Excuse me, profess-

sor-Probably not

DRUGGIST CATARRH

HAY-FEVER DE

or, but were any of these cannibals vege-

time. But I have no doubt if the class

before me had visited these flesh eaters the

latter might have speedily acquired a taste for cabbage heads and fresh greens.—New York Telegram.

ASK YOUR

for a generous!

10 CENT

TRIAL SIZE.

Ely's Cream Balm

she want to cheat for, then?

A clan always has a name, which is

an is the family ruler of her children. We may go on from the hypothetical be-ginning of a tribe through successive gen-erations, and still the ruler of the clan

nging to another clan and that

Powell in The Forum.

To the ethnologist a savage is a forest

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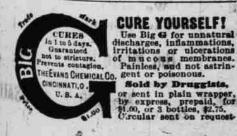
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ELY BROTHERS,

56 Warren street, New York,
Secretary



THE WIND'S SONG.

O winds that blow across the sea.
What is the story that you bring?
Leaves clap their hands on every tree.
And birds about their branches sing.

You sing to flowers and trees and birds
Your sea songs over all the land.
Could you not stay and whisper words
A little child might understand?

The roses nod to hear you sing; But, though, I listen all the day.

You never tell me anything Of father's ship so far away. —Gabriel Setoun in New York Tribune. A WIFE'S SISTER.

Army wives generally have unmarried sisters. These sisters always come out to visit them, and the rest goes by itself. Mrs. Lorrilard had an unmarried sister. She was very attractive. She was far more attractive than Mrs. Lorrilard could have been. The girl's name was Spencer—May Spencer. She was 18 years old, if you took her word for it, and she was blond and with and white and whi pink and white and plump. She came from some place in Ohio, and she visited the Lorrilards at Stanton, which is in New Mexico, 100 miles from the railroad, across Dead Man's valley—there is always a Dead Man's valley—and some steep hills and a lava bed a mile wide. If you have never seen a lava bed, you cannot appreciate that. You might try to imagine the ocean lashed into fury by a simoom, then fancy its great waves and billows and swells changed suddenly to dark gray brownstone at the height of the storm, and you may form a vague idea of what the lava bed between Fort Stanton and the railroad

It frightened Miss Spencer badly. The ambulance went slipping, and sliding, and coasting, and thumping, and bounding over the one passable part in a way that only an ambulance conducted by a driver who has spent his life on Arizona and New Mexico roads could possibly stand. It put all the laws of centripeted force and of equilibrium at naught. It and the four mules were laws unto themselves.

Miss Spencer was not accustomed to

that sort of thing. She stood it as long as she could, and then she told Major Roche, in whose charge she was traveling, that she meant to get out and walk. She had bothered the major a good deal already, and he was getting tired, so he did not say anything, but simply told the driver to "slow up" and let Miss Spencer get out She fell behind after a moment, and the

ambulance went relentlessly on, creaking, flapping its canvas, clanking its chains, its brake screeching shrilly. And as it disappeared, sometimes lost to sight in a great hollow, sometimes toiling up a smooth face of lava, Miss Spencer felt herself abandoned indeed in a New Mexico desert under that terrible midsummer sun. The heat was fiery, scorching, parching. The sky was like hot blue glass. She wondered why, when the lava was hot enough to burn her feet through the soles of her shoes it did not melt or grow soft. She kept on walking because she was afraid to stop. Twice she slipped and fell and cut her hands. Under the porous, piled up rock, rabbits and owls and quail were hidden; there were snakes, too, and lizards. At first she was frightened when they scurried to her, but soon, with her head ringing and her eyes dazed with congested

blood and her mouth open and as dry as flour, she did not even notice them. She reached the end of the huge rock river at last and found the ambulance waiting. The driver was asleep, and the some, and when she had drunk it she held out her broad little foot.

"My shoes are all cut to pieces, and they were new and awfully heavy."
"You should have kept still," he an Now Miss Spencer wanted sympathy,

and when she didn't get it she took a dis like to the major, and because she disliked him she eventually made him sorry. For the first fortnight of her visit she was not pretty. She was sunburned from her passage of the lava sea. Her face was red and swollen, then blotchy and lastly peely. After that she returned to the nor mal pink and white. She was the only girl at the post, and there were a bachelor, a brevet bachelor, a young contract surgeon and Major Roche's son. The bachelor officer was studious—a kind that has much faith and thinks that the great fathers in Washington will reward lieutenants who pass high exams and have ideas on Indians. He had no time for young women He paid his one call and retired. The brevet bachelor is peculiar to the service. His wife is back east, visiting her family. He wife is back east, visiting her family. He differs from the real article only in that he is ineligible. He was devoted to Miss Spencer, but he did not count. There was also the contract surgeon. Of course he was only a contract surgeon. Still he was tall and blond and had a beguiling southern drawl. He fell in love with Miss Spen-

But the exciting part of the story hinges on Major Roche's son. He was 20, and he was no use on earth. He was just a boy and never would be anything more. He had failed in everything he had ever undertaken. He couldn't even dance, and he was afraid of a three foot accquia when he was a large for every the descended on his page for every the descended on his page for every the descended on his page for every the descended on his page. rode. He depended on his papa for everything, and he thought he knew women through and through. Probably Provi-dence sent Miss Spencer to show him that

he didn't. But the ways of Providence are inscrutable, and I can't be sure.

Well, the contract surgeon fell in love with Miss Spencer; but, like Viola, he never told his love. Now, as the bachelor was hidden, Miss Spencer couldn't fall in love with him, and no one could have fallen in love with Teddy Roche, so she reciprocated the contract surgeon's passion. His name was Randolph—Custis Randolph, to match his nice blue eyes and his charming drawl. His courtship was of the eternally on hand sort. The life of a garrison offers even greater advantages for this than that of a southern town. He was with Miss Spencer from guard mounting until long after taps. But Miss Spencer pined to see more of him.

"Mr. Randolph, I believe you're lazy." "Oh, now—Miss May—why? That isn't kind." He gazed at the flag on the flag-staff tenderly and dwelt musically on each

"It is the privilege of a lady to give that reason." His eyes sought the tennis court "Well, I know you are."

"Won't you have pity on me and tell me why?" guard mount."

"Oh, deah, yes, I am. I go over to the hospital at sick call, you know." "Why don't I ever see you then?" "Perhaps you have not risen yourself."

"I'm always up at reveille."
"No! Goodness. Why on earth do you do Said an indignant mother to her little "I believe you go over to the hospital the back way and aren't half awake and don't even have a collar on." "Now, Miss May, how unkind!"

"Isn't it true?" "I always have my collar on." He told future truth. After this he would wear

"I hate lazy people."
"Oh, Miss May, how unkind! You don't hate me, I hope." His eyes were on the pink ribbon that fluttered from her belt. He took hold of it and wound it around his finger, getting gradually nearer to her. "I do, if you are lazy." "How can I prove to you that I am not?"

"That's easy enough." Do tell me how. "Just prove it." "By rising early and letting you see

"Well—yes."
"I shall do so tomorrow."
"But I always go for a ride before break-

"May I not join you?"

"If you like. I don't care." Which is feminine for caring very much indeed.

So Dr. Randolph rode with Miss Spencer the next morning, and he breakfasted at the Lorrilards', and he sat on the Lorrilards' porch to watch guard mounting, and then he played tenniquist. Miss Spencer and then he played tennis with Miss Spen-cer, and when it was too hot to do that cer, and when it was too hot to do that any longer they sat together on the porch again, shaded by the crowsfoot and morning glory vines, and read aloud by turns. They parted for luncheon, but immediately afterward they met again in the Lorrilards' sitting room to practice the mandolin and guitar. Randolph dined with the Lorrilards, and then he and Miss Spencer walked up and down the line until taps, and after taps they sat on the porch once more and talked in undertones.

Occasionally the Roche boy r

and though he was not far from welome he never guessed it.

Now it may seem incredible, but it is Now it may seem incredible, but it is true, that though this went on without a pause for ten solid months Randolph still modesfly doubted if he were loved and dared not voice his passion. Mrs. Lorrilard began to think that she had done quite all that the family could expect of her, and she grew hopeless and weary, moreover, of boarding free two hungry young people. She told Miss Spencer as gently as possible that she might go the next time the ambulance went over to Carthage, which was the railroad station. Miss Spencer told Randolph she was going Carthage, which was the railroad station.

Miss Spencer told Randolph she was going—and wept. And Randolph consoled her from afar and actually thought she was weeping at leaving her little nephew and nlece and her sister. There are men like

The ambulance went a week later to carry Major Roche and Teddy Roche to the railroad. Teddy was offered a position at Tueson and was going to take it. The major had government business at Carthage. The Carthage road is a branch. It joins the main line of the A., T. and S. F. at a station called San Antonio. The major would chaperon the young woman to Car-thage; thence she would go to the main line and east and Teddy to the main line and west. Only Teddy and May compromised. They both went to Socorro, which is on the main line, a very little northeast of San Antonio.

The contract doctor and Miss Spencer had a harrowing parting. The latter lost her temper over his prograstination and burst into tears. It nearly broke his heart and entirely silenced his tongue.

After she was gone, hopelessly gone, he determined to reveal the secret of his heart by letter. But being named Custis Randolph he put off doing it. Instead he swung in his hammock all day and thought of her blue eyes and pretty face and guileless smile and regretted his erstwhile constant companion. The ambulance would return, empty of its lovely load, in five days. He knew that. He would write

when it returned. So on the afternoon of the fifth day he sat, still swinging in the hammock and smoking a pipe, the ashes whereof be sprinkled his coat, when the four mules and the ambulance rattled into the post They stopped at the major's quarters in a cloud of dust, and two men and a woman alighted. There was no doubt about who the woman was. In his delight Randolph lost his head. He strode down the broad walk to the Roches'.

Miss Spencer was still standing by the mbulance, hunting-with the driver's elp-for something under one of the seats. The major and Teddy had gone indoors. "Why, Miss May," said Randolph, and this time there was no drawl, "how delightful! What brings you back?"
"Oh, my husband. Teddy and I got
married in Socorro and joined the dear old

major again in Carthage the same day."
"How delightful!" Randolph repeated weakly. "Well, Teddy seemed to think so, but the dear, sweet old major didn't. Any-

way, you know, he was so horrid about my shoes on the Bad Lands that day." She smiled demurely. And that was all any one ever knew about it.-Gwendolen Overton in Argo-

Some Good Advice. First shine brightly in your own circle;

then if you can be promoted it will be ione. Help others all the time. Do what your parents would have you do. Strive o please them. Do little acts of kindness and they will never be forgotten. Try to brighten some one's life every day. member that we will reap that which we sow. Therefore do or say something that will cheer up some weary soul. Don't sit and doing. Do that which your conscience says is right. If you are more gifted than your friends, don't hold yourself aloof from them. The Lord did not lavish talents upon us to use the wrong way. Look over other people's shortcomings if you would have them pass yours unnoticed. Keep your heart right and do as it dictates. Remember that a clear conscience is a grand thing. Be innocent. You know 'innocence is the best armor," some one has said. Be content with your lot whatever it may be. If the Lord sees fit for you to move in a higher sphere, he will promote you. Don't let prosperity make you arrogant and hateful. If you do, you certainly will have a downfall. Be char-itable. Charity consists in giving and forgiving. You may not have much to give, but you can forgive your enemies and love them, which will be heaping coals of fire on their heads. There is something good and noble about everybody if you would notice closely. Sometimes we are so prej-udiced against a person that we don't see anything good about him. Have a bright smile and a kind word for everybody, and you will be repaid tenfold.-Junior.



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Spring Ribbon from 5 to 50c per yard in all the new shades.

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foliage.
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and it is low prices all over the house that tell of Bargains we offer. We push the Racket opposite The Orton.

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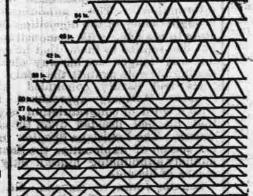
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Total\$1,162,283 57	Total\$1,169,988
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Train 41—Leaves Portsmouth 9:20 A. M., arrives Weldon 11:43 A. M., Raleigh 3:36 P. M., Sanford 5:05 P. M., Hamlet 6:55 P. M., Wadesboro 8:10 P. M., and Atlanta 5:20 A. M., Charlotte 10:25 P. M., and Atlanta 5:20 A. M., Arrives Monroe 5:45 A. M., Wadesboro 6:51 A. M., Hamlet 7:43 A. M., Sanford 9:52 A. M., Raleigh 11:13 A. M., Weldon 2:50 P. M., Portsmouth 5:20 P. M., Train 38—Leaves Hamlet 8:20 A. M., Arrives Laurinburg 8:46 A. M., Maxton 9:05 A. M., Pembroke 9:31 A. M., Lumberton 9:53 A. M., Wilmington 12.05 noon.

Laurinburg 8:46 A. M., Maxton 9:05 A. M., Pembroke 9:31 A. M., Lumberton 9:53 A. M., Wilmington 12:05 noon.

Train 403—Leaves Washington 5:00 P. M., Bichmond 9:00 P. M., Portsmouth 8:45 P. M., Weldon 11:10 P. M. Arrives Raleigh 2:14 A. M., Sanford 3:33 A. M., Hamiet 5:07 A. M., Wadesboro 6:01 A. M., Monroe 6:53 A. M., Charlotte 8:00 A. M., Atlanta 9:50 P. M.

Train 403—Leaves Charlotte 9:00 A. M. Arrives Lincolton 10:20 A. M., Shelby 11:37 A. M., Shelby 11:37 A. M., Rutherfordton 12:50 noon.

Train 403—Leaves Rutherfordton 4:20 P. M. Arrives Shelby 5:40 P. M. Lincolnton 6:56 P. M., Charlotte 8:18 P. M., Monroe 9:10 P. M.

Train 402—Leaves Atlanta 19:00 noon. Arrives Monroe 9:30 P. M., Wadesboro 10:30 P. M., Hamlet 11:15 P. M., Sanford 12:55 P. M., Raleigh 2:00 A. M., Weldon 4:55 A. M., Portsmouth 7:25 A. M., Richmond 8:15 A. M., Washington 12:41 noon.

Train 18—Leaves Hamlet 7:15 P. M. Arrives Gibson 8:10 P. M. Returning, leaves Gibson 8:50 A. M. Arrives Hamlet 8:40 A. M. Arrives Cheraw 10:00 A. M. Returning, leaves Cheraw 5:00 P. M. Arrives Hamlet 6:30 P. M.

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Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley 'R'v. JOHN GILL, RECEIVER.

Condensed Schedule. In Effect November 20th, 1898. No. 2 DAILY. NORTH BOUND. Arrive Fayetteville.
Leave Fayetteville Junction.
Leave Sanford.
Leave Climax. Arrive Greensboro.

Leave Greensboro.

Leave Stokesdale.

Leave Walnut Cove.

Leave Rural Hall.

Arrive Mt. Airy. SOUTH BOUND.

 Leave Mt. Airy...
 8 45 A M

 Leave Rural Hall.
 10 09

 Leave Walnut Cove.
 10 36

 Leave Stokesdale.
 11 07

 Arrive Greensboro.
 11 55

 Leave Fayetteville.

Leave Hope Mills......

Leave Red Springs.....

Arrive Maxton....

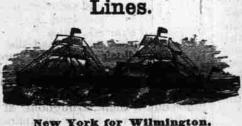
Arrive Bennettsville..... NORTH BOUND.

At Fayetteville with the Atlantic Coast Line, at Maxton with the Carolina Central Railroad, at Red Springs with the Red Springs and Bowmore Railroad, at Sanford with the Seaboard Air Line, at Gulf with the Durham and Charlotte Railroad at Greensboro with the Southern Railway Company, at Walnut Coye with the Norfolk and Western Railway.

J. W. FRY, W. E. KYLE, Gen'l Manager. Gen'l Pass. Agent. no 23 tf Clyde Steamship Co.

SOUTH BOMND.

NEW YORK, WILMINGTON, N. C., GEORGETOWN, S. C. Lines.



ONEIDASaturday, February 11 GEO. W. CLYDE......Saturday, February 18 Wilmington for New York. GEO. W. CLYDE...... Saturday, February 11 Wilmington for Georgetown, S. C. GEO. W. CLYDE.....Tuesday, February 7 ONEIDATuesday, February 14

No passenger boats. Through Bills Lading and Lowest Through Bates guaranteed to and from points in North and South Carolina. For Freight or Passage apply to H. G. SMALLBONES, Supt.,
Wilmington, N. C.
WM. P. CLYDE & CO., General Agents, Bowling
Green N. Y.

MAXTON BUILDING

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

Maxton N C. DIRECTORS J. D. CROOM, Maxton.

ED. MCRAE, Maxton. J. B. SELLERS, Marton. G. B. PATTERSON, Maxton. R. W. LIVERMORE, Pates. WM. H. BERNARD, Wilmington E. F. MCRAE, Raemont. The attention of investors in Wilmington called to the fact that the average profits of the Six Series of Stock now in force in this Association have been about

Eleven Per Cent.

Initiation Fee, 35 cents per Share.
Subscriptions to Stock payable in weekly in stalments of 35 cents per Share.
The management is prudent and economical, as is shown by the fact that the Association has sustained no losses, and its annual expenses, including taxes, are only about Two Hundred Dollars. J. D. CROOM, Pro

ATLANTIC COAST LINE.



Schedule In Effect Jan. 15, 1898.

DEPARTURE FROM WILMINGTON-NORTH BOUND. DAILY No. 48—Passenger—Due Magnolia 11,19 9,45 A. M., Warsaw 11,33 A. M., Geldsboro A. M. 12.26 P. M., Wilson 1.16 P. M., Rocky Mount 1.53 P. M., Tarboro 2.31 P. M., Weldon 4.32 P. M., Petersburg 6.21 P. M., Richmond 7.20 P. M., Norfolk 5.55 P. M., Washington 11.30 P. M., Baltimore 1.60 A. M., Philadelphia 8.59 A. M., New York 6.58 A. M., †Boston 8.00

DAILY No. 40-Passenger-Due Magnolia 8.34 7.00 P. M., Warsaw 8.48 P. M., Goldsboro P. M. 9.45 P. M., Wilson 10.88 P. M., +Tarboro 7.04 A. M., Rocky Mount 11.85 P. M. Weldon 12,59 A. M., +Norfolk 10.25 A. M. Petersburg 2.35 A. M., Richmond 3.28 A. M., Washington 7.01 A. M., Baltimore 8.23 A. M., Philadelphia 10.85 A. M., New York 1.08 P. M., Boston 9.00 P. M. DAILY No. 50—Passenger—Due Jacksonville except 4.13 P. M., Newbern 5.40 P. M.

SOUTH BOUND. DAILY No. 55-Passenger-Due Lake Wacca 3.45 maw 4.56 P. M., Chadbourn 5.28 P. M. P. M. Marion 6.84 P. M., Florence 7.15 P. M., Sumter 8,57 P. M., Columbia 10.20 P. M., Denmark 6.12 A. M., Augusta 7.55 A. M., Macon 11.15 A. M., Atlanta 12.35 P. M.

Charleston 10.50 P. M., Savannah 1.50 A. M., Jacksonville 7.80 A. M., St. Augustine 10.80 A. M., Tampa 6.05 P. M. ARRIVALS AT WILMINGTON-FROM THE NORTH. DAILY No. 49—Passenger—Leave Boston +1.03 5.50 P. M., New York *9.00 P. M., Philadel-P. M. phia 12.05 A. M., Baltimore 2.50 A. M., Washington 4.30 A. M., Richmond 9.05 A. M., Petersburg 10.00 A. M., Norfolk

9.00 A. M., Weldon 11.50 A. M., Tarboro 12.21 P. M., Rocky Mount 1.00 P. M., Wilson 2.40 P. M., Goldsboro 3.21 P. M., Warsaw 4.12 P. M., Magnolia 4.25 P. M. 9.40 night, New York 9.30 A. M., Philadel phia 12.00 P. M., Baltimore 2.25 P. M., Washington 3.46 P. M., Richmond 7.80 P. M., Petersburg 8.12 P. M., +Norfolk 2.20 P. M., Weldon 9.43 P. M., *Tarboro 6.00 P. M., Bocky Mount 5.40 A. M. Leave Wilson 6.20 A. M., Goldsboro 7.01

DAILY No. 51—Passenger—Leave Newbern except 9.00 A. M., Jacksonville 10.26 A. M., Sunday 12.15

FROM THE SOUTH. DAILY No. 54—Passenger—Leave Tampa 8.10 1.25 A. M., Sanford 3.07 P. M., Jacksonville P. M. 8.00 P. M., Savannah 1.45 A. M., Charleston 6.83 A. M., Atlanta 7.50 A. M., Macon 9.00 A. M., Augusta 2.80 P. M., Denmark 4.17 P. M., Columbia 6.50 A. M., Sumter 8.15 P. M., Florence 10.00 A. M., Marion 10.40 A M., Chadbourn 11.44 A. M., Lake Wac-

camaw 12.13 A. M. †Daily except Sunday.

Trains on the Scotland Neck Branch Road leave Weldon 3.55 P. M., Halifax 4.15 P. M.; arrive Scotland Neck 5.08 P. M., Greenville 6.57 P. M., Kinston 7.55 P. M. Returning, leaves Kinston 7.50 A. M., Greenville 8.52 A. M.; arriving Halifay at 11.18 A. m. Weldon 11.83 A. M. Daily Halifax at 11.18 A. m., Weldon 11.83 A. M. Dally except Sunday.

Trains on Washington Branch leave Washington 8.20 A. M. and 2.20 P. M.; arrive Parmele 9.10 A. M. and 4.00 P. M.; returning leaves Parmele 9.35 A. M. and 6.30 P. M.; arrives Washington 11.00 A. M. and 7.20 P. M. Dally except Sunday mele 9.35 A. M. and 6.30 P. M.; arrives Washington 11.00 A. M. and 7.20 P. M. Dally except Sunday, 5.30 P. M.; Sunday, 4.15 P. M.; arrives Plymouth 7.40 P. M. and 6.10 P. M. Returning, leaves Plymouth daily except Sunday, 7.50 A. M. and Sunday 9.00 A. M.; arrive Tarboro 10.05 A. M. and 11.00 A. M.

Train on Midland N. C. Branch leaves Goldsboro, N. C., daily except Sunday, 7.05 A. M.; arrives Smithfield, N. C., 8.10 A. M. Returning leaves Smithfield, N. C., 8.10 A. M., Returning leaves Smithfield, N. C., 8.10 A. M.; arrives Goldsboro 10.25 A. M.

Train on Nashville Branch leaves Rocky Mount at 9.30 A. M., 3.40 P. M.; arrives Nash ville 10.10 A. M., 4.03 P. M., Spring Hope 10.40 A. M., 4.55 P. M. Returning, leaves Spring Hope 11.00 A. M., 4.55 P. M., Nashville 11.22 A. M. 6.00 P. M. Dally except Sunday, at 11.40 A. M. and 4.15 P. M. Returning, leave Clinton at 7.00 A. M., arrive Latta 10.32 A. M., Dillon 10.44 A. M., Rowland 11.01 A. M. Returning, leaves Rowland 6.00 P. M.; arrives Dillon 6.20 P. M., Latta 6.35 P. M., Trains on Conway Branch leave Hub at 10.25 A. M.; chadbourn 1.35 P. M.; arrive Conway 11.00 P. M.; arrive Hub 6.10 P. M. Dally except Sunday.

11.00 P. M.; leave Conway 2.45 P. M., Chadbourn 5.80 P. M.; arrive Hub 6.10 P. M. Daily except Sunday.

Central of South Carolina Rafiroad leave Sumter 5.13 P. M., Manning 5.41 P. M.; arrive Lane's 8.34 A. M., Manning 9.09 A. M.; leave Lane's 8.34 A. M., Manning 9.09 A. M.; arrive Sumter 9.40 A. M. Daily.

Georgetown and Western Railroad leave Lane's 9.30 A. M., 7.40 P. M.; arrive Georgetown 12.00 M., 9.00 P. M.; leave Georgetown 7.00 A. M.; 3.00 P. M.; arrive Lane's 8.25 A. M.; 5.55 P. M. Daily except Sunday.

Trains on Cheraw and Darlington Railroad leave Florence daily except Sunday at 9.50 A. M.; arrive Darlington 10.15 A. M., Cheraw 11.30 A. M., Wadesboro 2.25 P. M.; leave Florence daily except Sunday at 7.50 T. M.; arrive Darlington 8.50 P. M., Hartsville — P. M., Bennettsville 9.15 P. M., Gibson 9.45 P. M. Leave Florence Sunday only 9.50 A. M., arrive Darlington 10.15 A. M.

Leave Gibson daily except Sunday at 6.45 A. M. Bennettsville 7.10 A. M.; arrive Darlington 10.15 A. M.

Leave Gibson daily except Sunday at 6.45 A. M. Bennettsville 7.10 A. M.; arrive Darlington 10.15 A. M. Leave Wadesboro daily except Sunday 3.00 P. M., Cheraw 4.45 P. M., Hartsville 2.15 P. M., Darlington 6.29 P. M.; arrive Florence 9.15 A. M. Leave Darlington Sunday only at 8.50 A. M., arrive Florence 9.15 A. M. Wilson and Fayetteville Branch leave wilson 1.58 P. M., 11.15 P. M., arrive Selma 2.50 P. M., 12.01 P. M., Smithfield 3.02 P. M., Dunn 3.40 P. M., Fayetteville 12.25 P. M., 1.10 A. M., Rowland 6.00 P. M., returning leave Rowland 11.01 A. M., Fayetteville 12.25 P. M., 9.40 P. M., Dunn 12.25 P. M., Smithfield 1.48 P. M. Selma 1.50 P. M., 10.55 P. M., arrive Wilson 1.06 P. M., 11.69 A. M.

Manchester & Augusta R. R. trains leave Sunter 4.29 A. M., Creston 5.17 A. M., arrive Denmark 9.12 A. M. Returning, leave Denmark 4.17 P. M., Creston 5.13 P. M., Bernerica Creston 5.48 A. M. Petruring 4.17 P. M., Creston 5.18 P. M., Sumter 6.08 P. M.,
Dally.
Pregnalls Branch train leaves Creston 5.45 A
M., arrives Pregnalls 9.15 A. M. Returning,
leaves Pregnalls 10.00 A. M., arrives Creston 3.50
P. M. Daily except Sunday.
Bishopville Branch trains leave Elliott 10.35
A. M., and arrive Lucknow 12.25 P. M. Returning, leave Lucknow 2.30 P. M., arrive 4.10 P. M
Daily except Sunday.
*Sunday only.

†Daily except Sunday.

*Sunday only.

H. M. EMERSON,

Gen'l Passenger Agent
J. R. KENLY, Gen'l Manager.

T. M. EMERSON, Traffic Manager.

Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad

Time Table No. 3.



TolTake Effect Sunday, Nov. 28, 1897, at 12 M.

Pass'g'r Trains		STATIONS.	Pass'g'r Trains	
Arrive	Leave		Arrive	Leave
P. M. 85 85 86 57 P. M.	4 38	Goldsbore Kinston Newbern Morehead City.	A. M. 11 05 10 12 8 57 7 42 A. M.	A, M. 9 10 7 47 A. M.

with Southern Railway train West, leaving Goldsboro 2.00 P. M., and with W. & N. at Newbern for Wilmington and intermediate points.

Train 3 connects with Southern Railway train, arriving 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. for Wilming ton and intermediate points.

[an 1 tf S. L. DILL, Sup't.

For the speedy and permanent cure of tetter, salt rheum and eczema, Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment is without an equal. It relieves the itching and smarting almost instantly and its continued use effects a permanent cure. It also cures itch, barber's itch, scald head, sore nipples, itching piles, chapped hands, chronic sore eyes and granulated lids.

Dr. Cady's Condition Powders for horses are the best tonic, blood purifier and vermifuge. Price, 25 cents Sold by

Skin Diseases.

TR. BELLAMY

