

Carolina Central R. R.

EAST BOUND TRAINS.

	No. 36.	No. 24.	No. 38,
	Daily ex-	Dailyex.	Day ex.
	Sunday.	Sunday	Sunday.
L've Rutherfordt'n Leave Shelby Leave Lincolnton Arrive Charlotte Leave Charlotte Leave Wadesboro Leave Hamlet Arrive Wilmington	6.52 a.m 8.05 a.m	8,15 p.m 11,20 p.m 1,10 p.m 8,00 a.m	9,00 a m 10.10 a m 11.12 a m 12.30 m

Raleigh.
Trains Nos. 51 and 54 make connection at Ham-

T. W. WHISNANT, Superintendent. F. W. CLARK, Gen'l Passenger Agent.

RICHMOND & DANVILLE B B CO. SOUTH CAROLINA DIVISION

C & C. R. R. CO .- DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY. SCHEDULE IN EFFECT MAY 31st, 18.1. Cauch Bound Sturlous North Bound.

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NO 9.				No 10.
5 55 p m	Leave	Chester	Arrive	16 43 a m
6 35 p m	Leave	Knox's	Arrive	10 03 a m
4 57 pm	Leave	Richburg	Arrive	9 40 a m
5 18 p m	Leave	Bascomb' e	Arrive	9 25 a m
41 p m	Leave	Fort Lawn	Arrive	9 00 a m
5 30 p m	Arrive	Lancaster	Leave	8 20 a m
Jas. L. Ti	avlor, G.	pt. W. fl. P. A. Sol Div Pas Age	Haas, Tt	affic M'gr.

Richmond & Danville Railroad Company SOUTH CAROLINA DIVISION.

CHESTER & LENOIR R. R. CO .- DAILY EX-CEPT SUNDAY.

BCHEDT	LE IN	EFFECT MAY.	31st	, 1891.
No 11.				No 12,
8 22 a m	Lv	Lenoir	Ar	11 55 p m
8 49 a m	Lv	Hudson	Ar	11 32 p m
8 56 a m	Lv	Saw Mill	Ar	11 35 p m
9 07 a m	Lv	Granite Fall	Ar	10 14 p m
9 38 a m	Ly	Hickory	Ar	10 14 p m
10 14 a m	Lv	Newton	Ar	10 05 p m
10 38 a m	Lv	Maiden	Ar	9 41 p m
11 12 a m	Lv	Lincolnton	Ar	9 04 p m
11 44 a m	Lv	Hardins	AT	8 36 p m
12 05 p m	Lv	Dallas	Ar	8 13 p m
12 25 p m	Lv	Gastonia	Ar	7 34 p m
12 45 p m	Lv	Ords Creek	45	7 13 p m
106 pm	Lv	Clover	Ar	6 52 p m
I 40 p m	Lv	Yorkville	Ar	6 15 pm
203 pm	Lv	Guthriesville	Ar	5 53 p m
211 pm	Lv M	AcConnellsville	Ar	5 45 a m
2 22 p m	Ly	Lowrysville	AT	5 26 p m
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SOL HAA		JAS. L.		LOR, ss Agent.
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Richmond & Danville railroad Company.

PASSENGER DEPARTMENT, WESTERN N. C. DIVISION, ASHEVILLE, N. C., MAY 31st, 1899.

PASSENGER TRAIN SCHEDULE (Taking effect May 31st.) 75th Meridian time used when not otherwise is dicated.

EASTBOUND.	NO 10 DAILY.	NO 12 DAILY
Ly Knoxville 90th merid- ian	12 25 n m	8 15 a m
ridian	1 50 p m	
Ar Asheville	6 25 p m	1 55 p m 2 15 p m
# Round Knob Marion Morganton		3 25 p m 4 03 p m 4 48 p m
Newton	10 11 p m	5 28 p m 5 49 p m
Statesville	12 01 a m	6 40 p m 7 34 p m 10 30 p m
Danville	10 41 a m	7 00 a m
	1 28 p m	7 15 a m 12 20 p m
Lynchburg Washington Baltimore	8 20 p m 8 30 a m	5 20 a m 11 00 p m
Philadelphia	12 15 a m	6 57 p m 4 30 p m
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Round Knob	5 33 a m	3 51 p m	
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SLEEPING CAR SERVICE

Nos 9 and 1e, Pullman Sleepers between Greensboro and Knoxville.

Nos 11 and 12 Pullman Sleepers between Zew York and Knoxville, Greensboro and Richmond and Greensboro and Raleigh.

Pullman Sleepers between Charleston and Cincinnati, [on trains Nos 15 and 16 to Asheville, and Nos. 11 and 12 west thereof.]

W. A. WINBURN, D. P. A.,

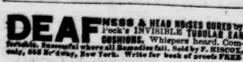
Asheville N. C.

Supt. Asheville N. C.

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W. H. GREEN Gen Manager Gen Pass Agent

SOL HAAS Traffic Manager



Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Beauty, health, and happiness for ladie in "WINE OF CARDUL"



WINTER CHICKENS.

Profitable, but You Must Take Good Care of Them. One should never attempt to raise early chickens for the market unless all of the necessary space and accommodaof the necessary space and accommodations are at hand. I have found it a risky business, for a cold snap would insystem and restoring the constitution, when impaired from any cause. Its almost supernatural healing properties and unless I was thoroughly prepared for it a greater part of my labor was tions are at hand. I have found it a for it a greater part of my labor was loet. To raise early chicks successfully one must have a favorable location, the proper buildings and a love for the work, in addition to an intelligent knowledge of the difficulties attending the work.

Hatching the eggs in midwinter is only small part of the business, and yet be brought out in February, and to have them strong and healthy it is necessary good care. They should not be allowed to get chilled, and to avoid this the nests should be in buildings where the each nest so that two hens will not fight over the same nest, each imagining it belongs to her. Have them soft, warm will have a pleasant place to spend her long, weary hours. Make her as comfortable as possible and she will not be come irritated and harsh to her young when they come forth from the shell.

If the house is well arranged and kept comfortably warm and well ventilated there is no reason why the eggs should not hatch as well as in spring or summer. When the chicks see the light of day for the first time they must be Through Sleeping Cars between Wilmington and Charlotte and Wilmington and Raleigh.

Local freight daily between Wilmington and Charlotte, with passenger coach attached, leaves tare of the building should be attended to patiently and allowances made for to patiently and allowances made for every sudden change in the weather. Ventilation is just as essential as warmth, and the young chicks will succumb quickly to confined, heated air.

In a week's time the young chicks can endure the cold better, and then they must have fresh air every day. The house should be so arranged that they can get plenty of sunshine every pleasant day, for this is as essential to their growth as to their health. Have a well pretected yard, so that they can be given a good airing every fair day in the open sunshine. If protected from the cold winds and snows this will do them great good after they have attained a fair size. The matter of feeding them should also be attended to carefully. warmed, and if any is left it should be gathered up and warmed over again. If food is thus left in the yard the chicks will eat it later, when it is cold, and tie. thus injure their digestive organs. The only kind of food to leave for them is cracked corn or millet seed. Wheat, barley, corn and oats may be given to them after they are several weeks old,

American Cultivator.

Ewes in Winter. A field of rough grass should always be kept as a winter resort for ewes, and it is well to have it in close proximity to the fold so as to minimize driving. So long as the day is dry, even although a little stormy, sheep will enjoy the liberty. They will give themselves sufficient exercise, and will poke their noses into the old herbage in quest of green grass. Sheep so treated will be far more contented on their return to the fold than if they had been confined; they will enjoy better health, will produce stronger lambs, and parturition will be much easier with them. There is no hard and fast rule that we can lay down as a general principle for the feeding of ewes. Much must be left to the judgment of the master and shepherd.

As lambing approaches you must avoid too high condition and yet guard against poverty, always remembering that the demand on the ewe's strength increases as the fetus matures; therefore you must watch the necessities of the case. All dietaries for live stock should be composed of mixtures. The most common rations used in America for ewes in the winter months are hay, bran, oats and in some instances flaxseed cake; very rarely do they receive pulped roots, which form such a happy and succulent change from continued dry food. Silage is also found to be admirably adapted for all classes of sheep. -Cor. Field and

Live Stock Points. A southern stockman says he regards one pound of cotton seed meal practically worth as food a pound and a half of the

unground cotton seed. Mr. E. W. Cottrell, of Detroit, chief of the live stock department of the Columbian World's fair, is a man who, among his other fine qualities, will impress for- people of Shetland are small, like the poeigners that meet him with the fact that nies. The little animal has been much we grow fine looking men as well as fine live stock in America.

We have had three comparatively mild

weather goes in cycles, then this coming winter will be a severe one. Whather weather moves in cycles or not, however, it will certainly be a safe measure to provide warm quarters and plenty of food for the live stock.

Hogs fatten a third faster in a modertherefore, to push the fattening as rapidly as possible in the fall and early win-

ADVICE TO WOMEN

If you would protect yourself from Painful, Profuse, Scanty, Suppressed or Irregular Menstruation you must use

BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR

CARTERSVILLE, April 28, 1896.

This will certify that two members of my immediate family, after having suffered for years from Menstrual Irregularity, being treated without benefit by physicians, were at length completely cured by one bottle of Bradfield's Female Regulator. Its effect is truly wonderful. J. W. STRANGE. Book to "WOMAN" mailed FREE, which contains valuable information on all female diseases.

FOR SALT DRUGGISTS.

PRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.,

TRAINING A COLLIE.

n Old Trainer Gives Directions for Dog

An old trainer of wide experience gives

leet upon the work in hand. He positively must never be struck a cruel

plenty find sufficient discouragement in this initial step. The early chicks should the lesson to play. In one or two mornings his lonesome and seemed as if he were anx-

strictly forbidden to give him orders or culticome up a hundred times to be petted and rewarded, where he comes up once to be pun-lahed.

Never allow him to be with the stock unless you are with him, as he may contract had or wayward habits, hard to break him of. When "and his grave shall never be neglected" the work yourself, and keep him close to you, to accustom him to the stock and the stock upon another task. He must never, on any but, if he does it, he must be called back and compelled to circle out wide.

The old saying, "A barking dog never bites." sheep. They must be taught to confine them-

-Rural New Yorker.

Big and Little Horses. A Scotchman has said that if one were to take the colossal Clydesdale horse to Shetland, turn him out to rough it in the cold and rain and nick his own liv-



horse shown in the picture is a magnificent imported Percheron stallion, of the stock bred by the French government. Few finer animals than this have ever

come to America. and the illustration exhibits well the difference in their respective size. Shetland ponies are becoming profitable animals to breed in this country on account of more and more of them being required every year for children's carriages. A pair of good Shetland ponies and young girls. They are docile, but your lungs are sorechest, or backlame rather obstinate little creatures that ness Shiloh's Porous plaster. Sold by T. walk, canter and gallop well.

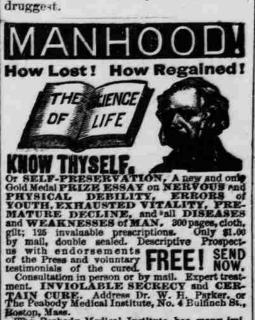


The Shetland pony was undoubtedly originally the ordinary sized horse, and it has been stunted and dwarfed in course of time by the inclement climate, limited food and the general necessity of roughing it in the Shetland isles. The

horse among the children of the wealthy benefit." It is the old story again in the cattle in Europe and America. In the first market. First class home grown ani- picture above is seen the improved Shetmals sell for good prices, but some of the land that constitutes the pony of fashion. Ill conditioned western cattle are almost In the second illustration is the original rough Sheltie, just as he came from his native isles, before generous food and winters. If, as begins to be believed, care had made the breed shiny and sym-

Weakling Colts. "Observer" lays all blame for weak the stallion during winter. I coincide & Co. with The Gazette's comments, but think if "Observer" would observe he might stely cool temperature than in the se- find that the mares were short of exerverely cold months. It is economy, cise with too much corn, corn fodder, clover hay and fat to produce healthy, strong foals to the cover of any horse in Germany admits our pork under a that in nine cases out of ten it is the wintariff of slightly more than two cents a tering of the mare that kills the colt .-Cor. Breeder's Gazette.

De Witt's Cough and Consumption Cure is a valuable remedy-J. A. Smith,



THE CLOSE RELATIONSHIP OF HUMOR AND PATHOS.

Bill Nye, in his speech at the Asheville nk these rules for educating the collie so banquet given in his honor spoke, as rethe brightest, the happiest and the that he may become a useful citizen; we ported dy the Citizen, of the close re. know from experience that an unedu- lationship of American humor and pacated collie may easily become a perfect thos. There is only the finest kind of a It is almost useless to commence training the pup until it is 6 months old, except to teach it illustrate this fact he related this story: solve by good deeds and thoughts nce, and this you can do at 2 to 4 months! He had a friend-a preachr-who, unlike to make this the most triumphant old. It should be practiced at a certain hour many of his class, did not always dress year of your life. As a series of may understand it is a task to be done. Feed himself in a garb that marked his calling, immediately after, that it may soon learn to look spon it as a reward for doing that task, and thereby kept him from seeing human Never play with the dog while training him: nature as it is, but it was his custom to always keep strictly to business at that time. mingle with the crowd and see humanity these : lesson, that he may concentrate his dog intel- in its simple, every day life. feelings and Make every day hagin and end

blow while in training, or his attention will be It was Decoration Day, and one of those drawn to the whip instead of the lesson. Use large crowds that always assemble on the whip to motion with. Remember if you break the will of your puppy by harsh or cruel treatment it will be useless. The first few less critical was there, mingling in the throng, sens may be blank failures; the puppy may lie down and refuse to do what you desire of him. To strike your puppy at such a time would take what was to be heard. In his rounds he reading and bright music as your months to overcome, and would be downright met with an old countryman who looked means will allow fears are dispelled and he is ready to be han- ions to talk with some one. As it One master and only one must a pup have: frequently does on great occasions, it to have good eggs, good mothers and all the other members of the family should be threatened rain. The old man caught a others. friendly look in the eye of the preacher, vate his affections. He must be taught obedi-ence, and to obey your commands implicity, and feeling encourged, suggested: "It nests should be in buildings where the temperature can be kept even. Separate can do this by using some word of command pears like it mout raine, but I never low healthy. orders should be at all times given in a quiet. from coming to decoration- I have been easy tone, never allowing yourself to become angry. The very best trained dog needs reand well situated, so that the old hen proving at times; but he must be made to ed, and I am going to be on hand at ev-

"I have a boy buried here," he continu-

first (for a few times) taking him with the so long as my life lasts. When the war stock, do not allow him to work at all, but do broke out our boy would go in the army. He was young and full of life and would the field, use a chain and keep him with you. go. He hadn't been gone long before the Make the first lesson short, and be sure he news came to me and his mother that he learns one thing thoroughly before entering was wounded. I started for the field at account, be allowed to go straight toward the once, and I found him badly shot, in fact sheep; it is a very difficult thing to prevent; he didn't live long after I got to him, but is just what you want in a dog driving sheep or cattle indeed, a dog which pursues the fatter course must be restrained and punished. Young dogs are very apt to nip the heels of the sheep. They must be taught to confine them. I have kept it faithfully ever since. Now, when all other remedies fail. to barking alone. If held back by a there is some people who will not be on rope, and a great noise and hubbub is made, be will get to banking, and once this is accomplished the way will be easier henceforth. In is all right, but I tell you, stranger, it has of their louthsome nature, and the fact speaking to the dog always use the same words of command and gestures, as "Go fetch em up!" "Head away!" "Get out wide!" "Hold!" that his grave should be kept green, and pletely unless the proper antidote is apetc. Use the hand or whip in making ges. I'm damned if I don't inten to do it if I plied. B. P. B. (Botanie Blood Balm) is have to paint it."

CAN YUO EAT.

Heartily, with relish, and without dising off the hillsides and valleys, in the tress afterward? If not, we recommend Canker mouth, and Headache, With course of time the breed would become to you Hood's Sarsaparilla, which creates each bortle there is an ingenious masal as small and tough as the little "Shel- a good appetite and so invigorates the Injector for the more successful treatment stomach and bowels that the food is of these complaints without extra charge. We give illustrations here of two ex- properly digested and all its nutriment Price 50c. Sold by T. R. Abernethy & Co.

> Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, per ectly harmless, effective, but do not ause pain or gripe. Be sure to get gestship ever built, and perhaps the

that cough? Let us suggest De Witt's follered her to the end. Even after Cough and Consumption Cure. It is infallible.—For sale by J. A. Smith, drug-

The little horse is a Shetland pony, a few doses invariably cure the worst ca- of metal in the half and machinery ses of Cough, Croup and Bronchitis, while was something astonishing in these its wonderful success in the cure of Con- days of high shee but days. The umption is without a parallel in the history of medicine. Since its first discovery it has been sold on a guarantee, a plate, three-quarters of un tuch thick R. Abernethy & Co.

> You may cough and cough and cough and cough and cough you will not, if you

Potassium). Physicians have been consulted, and to no purpose. As a last resort patient takes P. P. P. and gets well. Hosts of certificates; and will be shown on application.

J. W. Yates, Tullahoma, Tenn., writest It does me good to praise Petanic Blood Balm. It cured me of an abcess on the lnngs and asthma that troubled me two improved since it became a fashionable years and that other remedies failed to

ANSWER THIS QUESTION.

Why do so many people we see around seem to prefer to suffer and be miserable by Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziess, Loss of Appetite, Coming up of the Food, Yellow Skin. When for 75c, we will sell them Shiloh's Vitalizer, guaranteed colts at foaling time to the treatment of to cure them. Sold by T. R. Abernethy

On Tuesday night, 15th inst. Charlie Adams, t e young son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Shives, met with a any condition. My experience teaches horrible accident that subsequently resulted in his death. Mr. Shives was chatting pleasantly to his wife. A trial convinces the mto sskeptical when Charley came up and wanted Carefully prepared, pleasant to the taste to know how many presidents there had been of the United States. His father told him to take the lamp and go into another room and bring him Blum's almanac. Charlie did as he was bid and was returned when all were startled by a report as of a gun and Charlie rushed into the room enveloped in flames-the lamp had exploded. His father bravely sprang to him and fought the flames. A quilt was thrown over him with which he extinguished the flames, but not before Charlie was so badly burned that be died three days after, notwith standing everything possible was done to save him; five gallons of lin-Little Early Risers have an enormous sale, and why? Simply because they are pleasant in taking and happy in results. A pill for the multitude.—For sale by J. A. Smith, druggist,

It is an established fact that De Witt's Little Early Risers have an enormous sale, and why? Simply because they are pleasant in taking and happy in results. A pill for the multitude.—For sale by J. A. Smith, druggist,

It is an established fact that De Witt's Little Early Risers have an enormous sale, and why? Simply because they are pleasant in taking and happy in results. The Science of Life, or Self-Preservation, is a treasure more valuable than gold. Read it now, every WEAK and NERVOUS man, and learn to be STRONG.—Medical Review. (Copyrighted.)

Smith, druggist,

Seed cil were used, Mr. Shives' hands were so badly bured in trying to extinguish the flames that it was feared he would lose them, but we are glad to state that they are getting well rapidly.—Mount Holly Neas. seed oil were used, Mr. Shives'

NUN YEAR'S BEXIDE

Talmage in Ladies' Home Journal.

Make it the best year of all lifebest. Imbne your heart with the freshness of the morning, your soul line separating them," said he, and to with the sparkle of the dawn. Reshort maxims to carry with you through this year, let me give you

Be content with what you have. Have a hearty joyful family alter

Think ill of none, but well of al.

If fo.tune favers you think of Don't sham; be real

Keep busy and you will keep

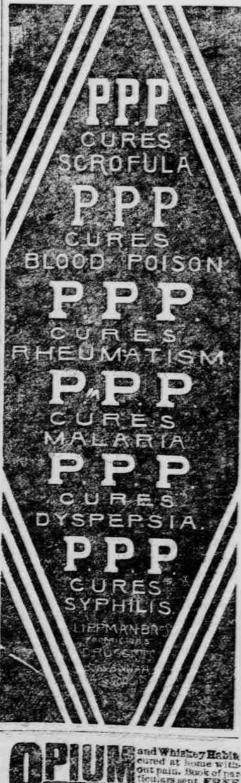
When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children she gave them Castoris

P. P. P. is the greatest blood purifier before he died I promised him that I would of the age, the best of humon remedies, see that his grave was kept green. And so cure every disease and humor of the skin,

> composed of the true antidote for blood poison. Its use never fails to give sat isfaction.

SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY, A narvelous cure for Catarrh. Diphth

THE BIGGIST SHIP GONE. The Great Eastern was the bigmost unprofitable and unfortunite. She has now been broken up and sold What measures are you taking to stop for old iron, and her bad luck of destruction had been begun, the ill tated craft broke away and quiet y SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION GURE- floated down the Mersey one dark This is beyond question the most sucessful Cough Medicine we have ever sold, shipping in the river. The amount test which no other medicine can stand. about 7,300 tons of iron being thus sells for from \$200 to \$250. They are If you have a cough we earnestly ask you used. The engines and other fitalso much used for riding by children to try it. Price 10c., 50c. and \$1. If ting of the ship brought the total weight up to 15.375 tons. In breaking up the Great Eastern all the ironwork was carefully removed, with as little injury as possible and sold to iron merchants, who have take De Witt's Gough and Consumption distributed the material in various Cure.-For sale by J. A. Smith, druggis parts of the world. A large part of the plates went to Canada, and the Inflaramatory Rhumatism is cured by beams and angles were sold to Ital-P. P. P. (Prickly Ash, Poke Root and inn iron manufacturers. The entire proceeds of the sale of old material amounted to about \$280,000. The original cost of the ship was about ree ds new for sale.



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"I was a sufferer, for years, from chronic . "In 1858, by the advice of a friend, I began dyspepsia and Pyer troubles, and found the use of Ayer's Pills as a remedy for by ne permanent to dei vittil 1 commerceed musuess, constipation, high fevers, and colustaking Ayer's Pills. They have effected They served me better than anything I had a complete cure."-G. W. Moor- , Walla previously tried, and I have used them in

| 24th cks of that sort ever since," - H. W. "I was master on a stalling sase)" for a Lerch, Judsenia, Ark. number of years and herer tailed to pro- fror years I have been subject to consti-

vide a good supply a Ayer's Pil's, for the pation and nervous headache, caused by use of a th officers and men. They are a derangement of the liver. After taking variance and anishe catharne and anishes give our remedies, I have become convinced that satisfaction, '-H. Robinson, A ? Pearl st., Area's Pills are the best. They have never

Bilious Attacks "During several months past I have been in a short time; and I am sure my system subject to attacks of bad headache, without retains its tone longer after the use of these being able to remove the trouble by medical Pills, than has been the case with any other treatment. In looking through Ayer's Al- medicine I have ever tried."- H. S. Sledge

manac I read the statements of persons Weimar, Texas. cured of similar attacks by the use of Ayer's "For a long time I was a sufferer from Cathartic Pills, and was induced to give stomach, liver, and kidney troubles, experithem a trial. They have benefited me so eneing much difficulty in digestion, with much that I consider it my duty to mention severe pains in the lumbar regions and other my case to you for the benefit of others." - parts of the body. Having tried a variety Mrs. Mary Guymond, Plint Village, Pall remedies, including warm baths, with to v temporary relief, about three months ago I "I have now used Ayer's Pills in my fami- began the use of Ayer's Pills, and already ly for seven or eight years. Whenever 1 my health is so much improved that 1 h re an attack of headache, to which I am gladly testify to the superior merits of this very subject. I take a dose of Ayer's Pills medicine."- Manoel Jorge Pereira, oporto, and am always promptly relieved. I find Portugal. 'hem equally beneficial in colds; and, in my "I have used Ayer's Pills for the past

amily, they are used for bilious complaints thirty years and consider them an invaluable and other disturbances with such good effect family medicine. I know of no better remthat we rarely, if ever, have to call in a phy- edy for aver troubles, and have always found sician."-H. Voullieme, Hotel Voullieme, them a prompt cure for dyspepsia "-James

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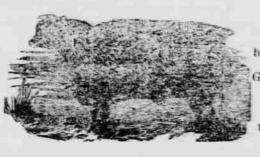
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