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TIME TABLES. Wellington & Powellsville RAILROAD.

Table with 4 columns: TIME TABLE NO. 2, EFFECTIVE 4-27, 1899. Includes routes like Windsor, Butlers, Askewville, Holly Grove, Branning, Powellsville, Ahsokie.

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Table with 4 columns: No. 1105, No. 49, STATIONS, No. 48, No. 1102. Includes routes like Lv. Norfolk, Ar. Pinners Point, Drivers, Suffolk, Gates, Tuxedo, Ahsokie, Alexander, Bohad, Ar. Barboursville, Rocky Mount.

Legends and Memories Of St. John's Chapel.

Addressed to R. A. RIDDICK. By JOHN W. MOORE. PART XXI.

But he was of such a bent As hates to be defeated, He'd calmly borne for months This hard way to be treated. But the last moment now had come He would gladly never more, She must answer then, or never, Or that he, some foreign shore Would seek as refuge when he could, No more upon her peace intrude.

He told her, all the story Of his love, and new intent, Standing there, in the moon light, And she was so long silent That he hoped her resolution Had relaxed, for once, and all, But she only asked him kindly To be led back to the ball. And they amid dancers parting He was soon from them departing.

The very day thereafter, His own brother, Captain Ben, Would sail for the West Indies, And fair Susan, trembled when They told her that he, sure enough To his word had been faithful, And now was gone so far away That with grief his cup was full; She had not dreamed his words were true, But now too late, she found them so.

'Twas a great time, in Hertford; In those days, when ships would sail Across the great sea water, And such voyage entail Much concernment, into many, Who were chafed thus supplied In many wants, that otherwise Would else be to them denied, So Captain Ben, had endless orders For such things, from foreign borders.

'Twas not only coffee, then, And the sugar, all would need, But their dear Jamaica rum, And all things, that foreign trade Brought unto men, out in the woods, Came to our sires thus, by the sea; So friend Robert you understand, How very, very anxiously, Those good old folks, who flourished then Watched the coming of Captain Ben.

Many good wives, whose dainties For the coming Christmas times, Would be largely what he brought; Jellies, Cocoas, Spices limes, And a hundred other matters, Only to be ever found Down in those enchanting islands, Whose profusion finds no bound, Where endless summer, holds its sway And winters cold ne'er comes that way.

'Twas long before Captain Ben, 'Ventured out and on his return, 'There were waiting enemies 'Who might seize, and quickly burn His good ship, if once he started And they caught him out at sea; Only in the Spanish harbor 'Could he then in safety be, So he bided until he saw How he could reach his home afar.

The young lover all this time Had in silent sorrow borne His affliction without hope, 'Till by chance, it became known, That a Yankee craft was going Off for Europe the next day, And on this, he taking passage Started on his doubtful way Steering o'er the ocean wide, Ere long, a foeman was espied. After an exciting chase The Yankee was over hauled, And for the skippers papers, Soon the British Captain called. There he saw it plainly stated That one Thomas Wynns, Gent, Was booked as going to Bourdeaux; As supposed with some intent Of thus procuring foreign aid, To the rebellion lately made. Thus it was by cruel fate This unhappy youth was borne As a prisoner of state, With a prospect all forlorn; He was lodged, in London Tower,

A WORD FOR NEXT YEAR.

(From Atlanta Constitution)

Will the farmers in Georgia listen to a word of advice for this coming year? In order to make the world effective we find it the best to give a statement of facts from Hon. J. W. Neal, of Rome, Ga., who for ten years has been conducting business between the farmers and the merchants for that section. Of the prevalent system, he says: The common farmer comes to town in the early spring, says about February, to "make arrangements" for getting supplies to "run him" in making a crop. These arrangements consist of giving some merchants a note for \$50 or \$75 or \$100, due the following October, with generally a mortgage on his mule and cow, or his pair of mules and wagon, coupled with an obligation for a crop mortgage as soon as the same is planted, as security for the note. This gives him a line of credit at that house for the amount of his note, and limits him to that house in his purchase; for on giving the mortgage he has put it out of his power to get credit elsewhere and placed himself absolutely in the hands of one merchant. While his credit lasts he feels pretty comfortable and buys pretty freely, for so immediate cash is needed and pay day seems a long way off.

Having thus bound himself hand and foot, if this farmer buys corn the credit price is 75 cents, while it is going at 50 cents cash. If he buys meat, the credit price is 10 cents, while it sells at 7 cents cash. If he buys flour it is \$3, while it could be bought for \$2.50 if he buys his wife a pair of shoes he pays \$1.50, whereas he could buy a better shoe for \$1. cash. No use for him to kick or protest about prices. When he gave the mortgage he tied himself hand and foot. He has no choice. He cannot go elsewhere. He cannot decline to buy. The lash is over him and the necessity is his master. The growth of the mortgage business, under these conditions, has been enormous. There is one Floyd county male which has been mortgaged eighteen times. Says Mr. Neal upon this point: One house in Rome has heretofore taken as many as sixty mortgages in one day in this spring, and aggregate will annually run into the thousands. Book after book has been filled with them in the clerk's office, until the vault in the court house is bulging with mighty volumes of mortgages. This thing is a appalling. One stand amazed and aghast when he contemplates the magnitude and immensity of it. Think of the profit the farmer pays for the poor privilege of supplies on time and giving a mortgage to secure its payments! It is no exaggeration to say that the average difference between cash and credit in prices in the spring and summer months is 33 1/3 per cent. These accounts are made in the spring and

until the Royal Government, Should be able to discover What was surely his intent, In daring thus, to cross the seas When notes of war, filled every breeze. There in those gloomy chambers In the sad dark days of yore Had lain the gallant Raleigh, Lady Jane, and Thomas Moore, Luckless Kings, and Princes many And a host of noble men, Had been led from out their portals, Soon to meet a bloody end. So Thomas waited patiently To see what his own fate should be.

His youth, and simple bearing, With his high-bred courtesey, Adds to a full confession, Served to set the young man free. The wise old statesman, saw at once That no scheme treachery, Had led the youth to leave his home, To cross the dangerous sea, Seeking in far-off foreign lands Release from Cupid's cruel bands.

When Captain Ben and his ship, Happly once again reached home, He found that many p ople Were in the profoundest gloom, Nigh despairing of his coming. Christmas had already come Not a single breath of tidings Had told where, he yet did roam. When lol the good ship once again Had safe returned from o'er the Main.

But sad to tell, fair Susan, Heard with anguish the sad tale, That her lover came not back But had sent a long farewell, In a brief missive, telling her She would see him never again; As he then was sadly starting, For the lands beyond the main, Where he in time might over come A portion of his present gloom.

She had not thought a moment, When he sailed from her away, That longer, than a voyage Would he dare prolong his stay, She was sure, that the long, long days, Of his absence, would but find Him, unto all the memories Of their past, and he would find, That after all; she would relent, And to his suit at last consent.

It was then with aching soul That she heard that he was gone Far across the ocean waters With no promise of return. And withal, his hopeless letter, Bidding her a long adieu, Crushed her last fond expectation. 'Oh she cried, what shall I do? And the long night, watches found her In piteous state to those around her. She had never known her heart, Had not dreamed of how she loved Now she realized how well She was prized, by him who roved There was little outward showing Of the greatness of her grief. For two lives thus madly ruined By her own mistaken doing.

Her father saw the pallor Of her cheeks, that used to bloom, And he watched her step unsteadily, As she passed from room, to room, But no dream of why, or wherefore, Filled his deeply anxious mind He, only doubled his caresses, More than ever grew so kind. That in her dumb unhappiness, She yearned the whole truth to confess. Chamberlain's Pain Balm Cures Others, Why Not You? My wife has been using Chamberlain's Pain Balm, with good results, for a lame shoulder that has pained her continually for nine years. We have tried all kinds of medicine and doctors without receiving any benefit from any of them. One day we saw an advertisement of this medicine and thought of trying it, which we did of the best satisfaction. She has used only one bottle and her shoulder is almost well.—ADOLPH L. MILETT, Manchester, N. H. For sale by J. J. Mardre & Bro.

mature October 1st. The average time for them to run will not exceed and generally will not reach six months. So the farmers pay out at the rate of 66 2/3 per cent per annum interest for the goods he buys on time in excess of what he would pay if he carried the money in his pocket when he went to buy. It is out of such a condition as is here described that too many of our farmers have been trying to extricate themselves by waiting for a rise in the market, when the condition never yet existed that would bear such a load. When August comes and the crop is within four weeks of delivery, even though "bear" conspiracy is in sight, the farmer has no moral right, nor has he the power, to hold back his crop in order to break down the combination. The merchant who carried him is likewise in debt and must have his money, otherwise merchantile bankruptcy would follow agricultural demoralization. There is nothing to do but walk right into the bear's paw and make the best of it. It is to the future, however, that the word of advice can be directed. If, as Mr. Neal holds, this system could be reversed, and the farmer could arrange to run his business one year ahead instead of one year behind, the agricultural problem in Georgia would be solved! The time is at hand for work on his line. Will the farmers take this matter in consideration before they begin the pitching of next year's business? At the hazards, arrange so that the cotton crop of 1900 cannot be forced into market next September. Now is the time for farmers and merchants to get together and have a perfect understanding, so that holding back of the crop, if it becomes necessary, may not hurt the other.

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