THE GASTON

GASTONIA, GASTON COUNTY, N. C.,

AIRLINE RAILWAY.

PASSENGER DEPARTMENT, Atlanta, Georgia, December 29, '79. CHANGE OF SCHEDULE: On and after January 1st, 1880, trains

DAY PASSENGER TRAIN. (EASTWARD.)
Ar. at Gastonia, 2:16 p. m.—Lv. 2:17 p n

Ar. at Gastonia 11:47 a. m—Lv. 11:38 a. m NIGHT PASSENGER TRAIN.

Ar. at Gastonia, 2:16 a. m.—Lv. 2:17 a. (wastward.)

Ar. at Gastonia, 1:08 a. m.—Lv. 1:09 a. LOCAL FREIGHT TRAIN.

(EASTWARD.) Ar. at Gastonia, 2:45 p. m.—Lv. 2:59 p. (WESTWARD)
Ar. at Gastonia, 7:16 a. m.—Lv. 7:30 THROUGH FREIGHT TRAIN. Ar. at Gastonia, 5:55 a. m.-

(WESTWARD.)
Ar. at Gastonia, 5:00 p. m.—Lv. 5:00 p. Connecting at Atlanta for all points West and Southwest. Connecting at Charlotte for all Eastern

Through Tickets on sale at Greenville and Spartanburg to all points East and West, and at Gastonia to all points West. J. G. FOREACRE, Gon'l Manager. W. J. Houston, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag't

L. Narrow Gauge RAILROAD.

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, York ville, S. C., June 3, 1879. The following schedule will take effect on this road from and after this day : GOING NORTH,

Leave Chester at

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	44	Guthriesville				3:15	
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	Leave	Yorkville at	40.		2	4:00	
	**	Clover at -	374			4:45	
	44	Bowling Gree	en at			4:55	
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	, 46	Pleasant Rids				5:20	
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The undersigned re-opened her School at Gastonia, February 9th, and will close June

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HEALTH IS WEALTH.

A clear, bright eye that can pierce the sky With the strength of an eagle's vision, And a stendy brain that can bear the strain And shock of a world's collision ;

A well-knit frank, with the ruddy flame A glow, and the pulses leaping With the measured time of a dulcet rhyrre, Their beautiful record keeping.

A rounded cheek, where the roses + reak Of a soil that is rich for thriving, And a chest so grand that the lungs expand

Exultant, without the striving;

A breath like morn when the crimson dawn Is fresh in its dewy sweetness; manner bright, and a spir't light With joy at its own completeness:

Oh! give me these, Nature's harmonies, And keep all your golden treasures ; For what is wealth to the boon of health And its sweet attendant pleasures.

LAW VERSUS LOVE.

Mr. Popkins was a bachelor. I mention this fact with all due reverence for the name-and sympathy for the condition. He was well-to do in the world, if owning a flue farm and being plaintiff in a lawsuit is any criterion. Aside from Mr. Popkin's misfortune in being a bachelor, he had one fault-a general aversion to female society and a particular aversion to Miss Sallie Hopkins the defendant in the above-named | made spasmodic efforts to atter a word

Now, be it known, that though Miss Sallie's name was put down on the list of Miss Sallie, O. M's (old maids.) she was the roundest, color, placed rosiest, dimple-cheeked spinster that ever shouted so as brown eves, with a trick of looking down and peeping under the lashes, perfectly bewildering, and her hair waved and shone in such a manner that a susceptible lady like you and me would have felt an irresist- the same dignified cognomen. ible desire to have sole ownership of the ant brown locks "

But, however fascinating Miss Sallie was to the sex in general, as I have said, between her and Mr. Popkins there was a deadly feud, and the cause of all the trouble was a meadow, spreading far and wide and unconscious, between Miss Sallie's and Mr. Popkins' farm.

Now the truth of the matter was this : The meadow justly belonged to Mr. Popkins, but instead-of going to Miss Sallie and frankly stating the case, he must serve a process of law, Miss Sallie flew all to pieces, and declared that she would maintain her right at any cost. From the manner in which it ended she

could see that had Mr. Popkins gone to her himself she would have relinquished it gracefully, but a woman has a mortal terror of being forced to do anything. Tie a string around her neck, feed her sugar plums, and you can lead her to the jumping-off place, but to drive her, and for obstinacy she will beat Mark Twain's mule all to pieces.

When Miss Sallie met Mr. Popkins on the street her nose was decidedly "re- turned away and she was apparently stad trousse," and Mr. Popkins looked like an ing n automaton Cardiff giant. The neighbors kins of were forced to take part in the case for his he when invitations were issued for the regu- a fool lar tea-parties those who invited Mr Pop- at any kins were obliged to omit Miss Sallie, and vice versa.

In the meantime the lawsuit dragged its slow length along from session to session, from term to terri, until it was as familiar as A B C. Buy fate had taken in hand the destiny of Abese two obstinate individuals, and soon brought matters to a most satisfactedly conclusion, though the unconmediator was rather a burlesque on gher tragedy daily enacted.

There lived close to these belligerents a good-natured old man, nearly as deaf as a post, who had the greatest faculty for blundering on unfortunate facts of any individual known in either ancient or modern Solomon, u. d she turned her face com

He never heard anything correctly, and it was an utter impossibility to try to explain, and if you attempted it you would ner suggested by Uncle Ben? 1 do los find yourself floundering in a a perfect you, Miss Sallie, and by George I believ slough of despair.

Miss Sallie and Mr. Popkins had re- till to-day." ceived notice that their case would come up for the final hearing in Harrow on but the answer, although whispered, we Tuesday of next week. Miss Sallie con- heard above the noise of the wheels at cluded to take the stage; Uncle Ben Drop- cracking of the driver's whip. per, our deaf friend, had business a little The suit of Popkins versus Hopki

distance on the road, and he would tak stage too; and Mr. Popkins' saddle fell sick just as he was needed, and being to time for other arrangement must take the same conveyance.

Miss Sallie came floating down to gate with white ribbons and bows, dainty dress, sufficient to bewilder a with as stony a heart as the sphinx, saw approaching from the opposite her foe, in immaculate broadcloth shirt front. For a moment the rushed to her cheeks, and she half reso to go back, but to be outdone by a 1 and he a Popkins, was not to be the of, so she stepped, into the coach wi air of sixteen Queen Victorias, elevi her head until it made an acute angle her nose, and became sublimely unconsc of any one's presence. Mr. Popk ins sea himself as though he had swallowed whole foundry, and had his pockets full eggs for dessert. Just then came U Ben, puffing and blowing, utterly im

"Good morning, Miss Sallie," said carefully seating himself beside her.

"Good morning, Mr. Popkins. WI might you be going, and what for?"

"To Harrow," said Mr. Popkins, in 1 most polite manner, answering the fir question and ignoring the last.

"Du tell!" and the round face fair beamed with placid surprise. "Going marry? Well, 1 told Hester last pig that was the suit after all. There ain't more capable girl anywhere than Salli and I'm glad you found it out. And M Popkins is wonderfully clever," turning Sallie, "and instead of there being to farms and a lawsuit there need be only on Law, bless me!" rubbing his hands wi increased satisfaction, "if it ain't a tip ! arrangement!"

Mr. Popains clutched at his throat though he was choking to death, as explanation, but his tongue was utter palsied and failed him in this emergence

her lawyer, but the union unaware that a Presbyterian mini ter be

"Mr. Stiles," said our friend, "well, 1' heard him well spoken of, but I never pected you, Sallie, a Baptist, to be me ried by any one but a minister of your ov church; but I suppose you gave way Mr. Popkins, and it shows a downrig good disposition."

Miss Sallie gave up in despair, a looked fixedly cut of the window, wh Mr. Popkins' lips moved occasionally though he were asking for water, but t unconscious cause of this turmoil sat sere and happy, indulging in an occasion chuckle and knowing glance at Mr. Po kins, but at this moment he saw he hi arrived at his destination, and wishing h two victims much happiness, he left the to their thoughts.

The human heart is a strange affair say the least of it. Had any one advis-Mr. Popkins to marry Sallie, he wou have rejected the idea immediately, an she herself would have taken it as an insul but the totally unexpected manner in which the matter had been brought up made a together a different affair of it. He sto a glau at Miss Sallie. Her face w

brave, he took Uncle Ben's seat and said quietly:

The face turned the eighteenth part an inch toward him. Not much encou agement certainly, but a little.

"Miss Sallie," he repeated, "I've bean fool and a brute."

Oh, wise Mr. Popkins! he had starte on the direct road to a woman's hear Either from contrariness or a sense of jutice they always take the opposite sid Miss Sallie made up her mind from th moment that he was a gentleman and pletly round for bim to admire.

"Do you think," he continued, "that can settle this lawsuit in the sensible man I loved you all the time, and never knew

Miss Sallie was completely vanquished

the Interests of the County. Y MORNING, FEBRUARY 21, 1880.

sed that day. The Baptist ot a fee, and the people were faced that Mr. and Mrs Pope very best hands in the world

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parel oft proclaims the man. us. He was judicious in no always for "oft." For, rot it has been found that the not the one that wears the

the staid citizens of Wash tonished one morning at the of a strange figure in their nes dressed in an old pair of pped at the ankle for conve ig up, a drab overcoat, much wear and furnished with hung at his heels. Worninbuckled shoes, and a "shock completed his costume. Sol ked through the streets, six leading a little black, rough er tail matted with burrs. A bags hung over the saddle. stuffed papers, and gingerse. Stopping at an obscure up his mare and relieved reat cont. Into one of the ort gray linsey roundabout bread and cheese, and into ndle of law papers, tied with Inquiring the way to the

nd spectators smiled at the fryman on his first visit to was called which seemed to ountryman. It involved the tract of land lying i: the Country" of Kentucky, A Virginia, a leading lawyer, ment by a statement of the

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munching bread and cheese.

A Long Senton

GAZETTE

A Georgian's adventures in ecovering his daughter after a search of fourten years are recounted by a correspondent Charleston paper. During the civil w. there lived at Wavnesboro a lawyer named Holla d, with a wife and daughter. In April, 1865, the wife ran away with a horse thief, taking her daughter with her. During the past fourteeen years the father has been searching for his chi d. He traveled over the greater part of Georgia and portions of Mississippi, Alabam, Florida and South Carolina, but could n ver obtain the slightest clew. He tried advertising is the newspapers, offering large rewards for her recovery, but nothing came of it but heavy bills and grievous disappointment. He finally concluded to stay at home and write to the officials of every county throughout the country. After pursuing this plan for a long time information was given by one of the county officials of Marlboro county that a man lived in Brownsville with a woman who answered to the description of Hollan l's wife, On arriving at the cabin the lawyer pushed open the door, which was sjar, and there sat his former wife, surrounded by her three children and his own daughter. He spoke to his wife familiarly, saying "Howdy, Polly Ann." In great surprise she replied, "Why, howdy, Will" After shaking hands with her, he asked, pointing to a bandsome young girl, if that was Emma? She answered it was. He took the her he was ner father; that she had been taken from him when she was only three years old; that he had been searching for ber for the last fourteen years; that, thank God! he had found her at last, and that he had come to take her to a comfortable home, and from the poverty and misery in which she had been raised. He asked her if she was willing to go with him. She replied she was. Upon this the mother and the other children set up a great lamNo. I.

General Items. Blind Tom plays about seven thousand

The Bangor, Me., Almshouse he inmate 106 years old.

There are 2000 regularly list ased hotel grades, in New York.

Spartanbe trees of some portions bloom for two bars have been in fu Mr. Robert Wallace has been re-

States Marshalship of ent to t United It is reported that the w of Mackey, the bonanza millionaire, has pe hased the title of marchioness in Spain or hased the

The East river bridge frustees have n a demand for \$2 250,000, which the say is necessary to complete the structure.

At the last state dinner at the White House Mr. Hayes escorted Mrs. S. J. Randall to the table and the Speaker escorted Mrs. Hayes.

The only bad thing about a burglar alarm is the fact that it gives the burglar a chance to run before you can open a window and give him fatherly advice.

Thirteen times widowed is the experience of a Little Rock, Ark., woman. She is now living with her fourteenth husband, She has preserved the last bat worn by each, and from thirteen pegs driven in the wall girl's hand, and, with tears in his eyes, told they are suspended. An empty peg waits

> After five trials Miss M. Louise Mc-Loughlin, of Cincinnati, has at last succeeded in completing the largest vase ever moulded in this country. It is called the Ali Baba vase, and measures thirty-seven inches in diameter. The vast in the wet clay measured forty-four inches in heighth and nineteen in diameter.

The old soldiers of both causes are about equally represented in Congress then being 69 Union mes sud & Confederates. bine scores 12 generals 18 colors

for this year's campaign. It already

numbers in its ranks many leading Demccrats who have been heretofore identified soup was conveyed in a wag's query to his with one or the other of the Democratic wife at dinner: "Can't you coax that organizations of that city. The objects of chicken to wade through the soup once the Union is to secure harmony in the ranks of the Democratic party, even at the sacrifice of both Tilden and Kelly, if nec-A lady wished a seat. A portly, handsome

THE practice of allowing boys to spend their evenings in the streets, in one of the most ruinous, dangerous and mischievous things possible. Nothing so speeddly and surely marks their course down. They acquire under the cover of sight, an unbealthy state of mind, vulgar and profane language, obscene practices, criminal seratments, and a lawless, riotous bearing. Indeed, it is in the streets after nightall, that boys acquire the education and me capacity

for becoming rowdy, dissolute men. The Secretary of War recently transmitted to the Senate, an abstract of the military force of the United States (organized and unorganized) according to latest returns received at the office of Adjutant General. The report show Adjutant General. The report show the organized strength of the unit force of the different States, course comissioned officers and 17.0 missioned officers and p. ates, at the same proper of men organized force, or nuber of med ble for duty in the United States, is put

down at 6,516,718. The Pennsylve a State training school contains an of the boy with wonderful memory. State training school contains an of the boy with wonderful contains and the boy with the boy wi memory. A after listening to a sermon memory, se, he is able to repeat it verbaterving, also, the intonations of the er: As a test of this singular faculty, us if he was alive. He still appears on the lad was once taken to Media to atend lecture upon some scientific patter, and the next day was asked to repeat it. the astonishment of all be eadily repo the entire lecture, rendring Latin r and technicalities a glibly as the ver

> Statistics now that in 1790, whe population of the United States wa. about 4,000,000, the average value of pro erty to each individual in the country was \$187. In 1870, when the population had increased to nearly 39,000,000, the averaof property, in value, to each indir was \$776.96. It has been estimate in 1865 the average wealth as back

Efferent Powers, of Haverh ed an ignorant preaches er namanded to preach the

that person," said Taylor, and eye are old associates.' A vivid idea of the weakness of chicken

judges, the stranger rose nanner was wholly changed. he had practiced in that rofessional life. His arguear and forcible, and his re osing counsel so masterly nd court looked as if they eyes and ears. Mr. Taylor zed. The sweat dropped The rustic he had sneered al giant. Every one asked .

Jayiess, one of the best laweloquent orators of Kenentric as he was gifted. resent knew him personally, rd of his brilliant repu'a-Companion.

y Interest Rules.

the interest on any principal of days. The answer in in cents, separate the two res of the answer to express

divide by forty-five. -Multiply by the number the right hand figure,

-Multiply by the number de by thirty-five. cent,-Multiply by separate the right hand by three.

t .- Multiply by the numdivide by twenty-two. cent.-Multiply by the separate the right hand by two. cant.-Multiply by the

and divide by eighteen.

vil.... The printers and re it have been having lots of ent marriage of a seventeen faced, sandy-haired devil, ces there, who was workweek. Since they have ne devil's wife is an heirand his wife have comtheir turn

gentleman brought one and seated the lady. "Oh! you're a jewel," said she. "Oh, no." he replied, "I am a jeweller; I have just set the jewel." A pious old lady was asked why she

entation, and said she should never go.

named her dog "Moreover." "Why," said she, putting on her spectables to find the place in her Bible, "its a Bible name. Here : 'Moreover, the dog came and licked his sores.'" A tavern boaster the other day, vaunting

his knowledge of the world, was asked by a wag at his elbow, if he had ever been in Algebra, "Oh, yes," said he, "I once passed through it on the top of a stage."

A handsome young bride was observed to be in deep reflection on her wedding day. One of her bridesmaids asked her the subject of her meditations. "I was thinking," she replied, "which of my old beaux I should marry if I should become a widow."

A small boy, boasting of his father's accomplishments, said . My father can do almost anything; he's a notary public. and he's an apothecary and can mend teeth, and he is a doctor, and can mend wagons and things and play on the fiddle; be's a jackass at all trades."

The Gloucester Advertiser i emizes thu : "A man who is owing us a little bill, said he would call last week and pay street, but as he did not call, it is naturally supposed that he is dead, and is walking around to save funeral expenses."

"Do you allow whistling in you cars?" asked a gentleman of a street ar conductor, on a bitter evening, reently. "No, not if I can help it," replied the conductor. Well," continued the shivering passenger, I noticed the wind whittling though here a great deal!" The conductor kept door closed after that,

A clergyman having called up a class of girls and boys, began with one of the former in these words : "My dear child, tell me who made your vile body?" She had in Great Britain was the horest no fdea the question applying to anythis had increased thing beyond her appearance, and dropping a quick curtesy, replied, "Please, sir, of the Unit had been up to know 00, they have quit laugh a quick curtesy, replied, "Please, sir, mother made the body, but I made the was \$1"