

EXCURSION

To
JOHNSON CITY, TENN.
Tuesday, August 3rd., 1915.
Via
Piedmont & Northern Railway and Clinchfield
and Ohio Railway.

Special Trains from Anderson and Greenwood, S. C., to connect with the "Clinchfield," at Spartanburg, S. C.

All tickets sold, Tuesday 3rd, with limit for returning on all trains leaving JOHNSON CITY before NOON SATURDAY, August 7th, 1915. Clinchfield trains returning arrive Spartanburg at 5:30 P. M. and make connection with Piedmont & Northern train leaving Spartanburg at 6:25 P. M.

The following schedule and very low excursion fares will be used:

Leave Greenwood, S. C.	6:00 A. M.	\$3.50
Leave Hodges, S. C.	6:20 A. M.	3.50
Leave Shoals Jet., S. C.	6:30 A. M.	3.50
Leave Donalds, S. C.	6:35 A. M.	3.50
Leave Homea Path, S. C.	6:40 A. M.	3.50
Leave Anderson, S. C.	6:30 A. M.	3.50
Leave Belton, S. C.	7:00 A. M.	3.00
Leave Williamston, S. C.	7:20 A. M.	3.00
Leave Pelzer, S. C.	7:25 A. M.	3.00
Leave Piedmont, S. C.	7:35 A. M.	3.00
Leave Greenville, S. C.	8:00 A. M.	3.00
Leave Taylor, S. C.	8:30 A. M.	2.75
Leave Chick Springs, S. C.	8:35 A. M.	2.75
Leave Greer, S. C.	8:45 A. M.	2.50
Leave Duncan, S. C.	8:55 A. M.	2.50
Leave Teacup, S. C.	9:00 A. M.	2.50
Leave Spartanburg, S. C.	9:30 A. M.	2.50
Arrive Johnson City	4:30 P. M.	

FARES FOR CHILDREN: The fares for children five years of age and under twelve will be one half the fares named above.
FARES FROM FLAG STATIONS: The fares from flag stations will be reduced in proportion to fares named and conductors will sell tickets on the train.

A GRAND OPPORTUNITY to make a trip over the most wonderful piece of railroad construction in the country and a chance to visit the NATIONAL SOLDIERS HOME, a three million dollar institution maintained by the National Government. Just one mile from Johnson City.

BRISTOL, TENN.-VA., is only twenty miles North East of Johnson City and with convenient schedule Excursionist can make the trip for only a small additional cost.

GOOD HOTELS at Johnson City and arrangements have been made with one of the best in the city to take care of those going on this excursion at special reduced prices for both rooms and meals. Every thing has been done to add to the comfort and pleasure of the crowds—so don't forget the date and make your arrangements now to go and carry the whole family.

For further information apply to any Piedmont & Northern Railway ticket agent or write,
THEO. DEHOM, Div. Pass. Agent, Spartanburg, S. C.
C. S. ALLEN, Traffic Manager, Greenville, S. C.

Condensed Passenger Schedule.
PIEDMONT & NORTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY
Effective June 6, 1915.
ANDERSON: Arrivals

No. 31	7:35 A. M.
No. 33	9:35 A. M.
No. 35	11:40 A. M.
No. 37	1:10 P. M.
No. 39	3:40 P. M.
No. 41	6:00 P. M.
No. 43	6:50 P. M.
No. 45	10:20 P. M.

Departures

No. 30	6:25 A. M.
No. 32	8:25 A. M.
No. 34	10:30 A. M.
No. 36	12:10 P. M.
No. 38	2:30 P. M.
No. 40	4:50 P. M.
No. 42	5:40 P. M.
No. 44	9:15 P. M.

C. S. ALLEN, Traffic Manager.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Southern			
Won.	Lost.	P. C.	
New Orleans	57	40	588
Birmingham	54	42	563
Memphis	55	43	561
Nashville	52	46	531
Atlanta	47	48	495
Mobile	46	51	474
Chattanooga	40	57	412
Little Rock	36	59	379
American			
Won.	Lost.	P. C.	
Boston	57	31	648
Chicago	56	34	622
Detroit	55	36	618
Washington	55	44	596
New York	42	45	483
St. Louis	35	54	393
Cleveland	34	55	382
Philadelphia	31	58	348
National			
Won.	Lost.	P. C.	
Philadelphia	49	37	570
Brooklyn	48	40	545
Chicago	43	43	500
Boston	44	44	500
Pittsburgh	44	44	500
New York	41	43	488
St. Louis	43	48	473
Cincinnati	36	49	424
Federal			
Won.	Lost.	P. C.	
Kansas City	51	38	573
Chicago	52	39	571
Pittsburgh	47	40	541
St. Louis	48	41	539
Newark	46	44	511
Brooklyn	42	51	452
Buffalo	42	53	442
Baltimore	33	56	371

Charleston & Western Carolina Railway
To and From the NORTH, SOUTH, EAST, WEST Leaves:
No. 22 6:08 A. M.
No. 6 3:37 P. M.
Arrives:
No. 21 11:15 A. M.
No. 5 3:07 P. M.
Information, Schedules, rates, etc., promptly given.
E. WILLIAMS, G. P. A., Augusta, Ga.

H. H. Rosenberg TAILOR FOR MEN
134 North Main

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.			
At Pittsburgh 8; New York 1.			
At Cincinnati 4; Philadelphia 3.			
At Brooklyn 3; Boston 4.			
Chicago St. Louis; not scheduled.			
American League.			
At Boston 3; Chicago 1.			
At Philadelphia 6; St. Louis 4.			
At Washington 1; Cleveland 0.			
At New York 3; Detroit 7.			
Federal League.			
At Kansas City 5; Brooklyn 7.			
At Kansas City 6; Brooklyn 2.			
At Chicago 2; Buffalo 3.			
At St. Louis 3; Newark 11.			
Southern League.			
At Chattanooga 2; New Orleans 1.			
At Little Rock 1; Mobile 2.			
Only two scheduled.			
South Atlantic—Post Season.			
At Columbus 1; Macon 0; eleven innings.			

HOPWELL DEFEATED LEBANON
The Hopewell baseball team defeated the Lebanon team Monday by the score of 21 to 5. The features of the game were the pitching of Gambrell for Hopewell, and the batting of Gambrell and Welborn for Hopewell, the former getting two home runs and the latter three.

MORE THAN HE COULD STAND

Colored Man Explains Why the Game of Seven-Up Had Such Disastrous Consequences.

From a genial game of seven-up with Buck, Luke had been haled to answer to a charge of assault and battery. Exhibit 1, being Buck's nose, seemed evidence enough to prove that mayhem had taken place after the last hand. But when the verdict was pronounced, the prisoner's aggrieved air seemed to indicate an opinion that his lawyer had not done all that could have been done in his interest. This impression was confirmed when the judge asked him if he had aught to say in his own defense, and Luke stood up.

"Yas, suh, I've got a passel to say. Mister Judge, I ast yu, is yu ever played seb'n-up?"

"That hasn't anything to do with the case, Luke," the judge interposed.

"W'y, Mister Judge, 'cusin' me, den yu ain't understand' dis yer case. See hyer, Mister Judge, dat Buck was fo' an' I was six, an' he begged me—y' say yu ain't played seb'n-up?"

"Well," interrupted the judge impatiently, "go on!"

"Yas, suh! Dat las' ban' I's tellin' yu about—spades was trump an' I done had de jack, an' de t'ree-spot, an' de ten—looky hyer, Mister Judge, is yu sure yu ain't played seb'n-up?"

"Take the prisoner away," the judge commanded.

"Jes a minute, Mister Judge, please, suh. Yu see, suh, dat nigger Buck, he begs an' I give um one, an' dat put um five. Buck done preten' he had a po' han'—dat what he done, dat beggin' trash! He t'row down his ace, an' I puts my ten on—Judge, ef yu had jes played dis seb'n-up!"

"Yas, suh, I'm goin' on. Buck t'row down his king, suh, an' I put on de t'ree-spot, and den dat nigger, spite er his beggin' me, t'row down er queen, an' catch my jack, yas, suh. An' den I done blip um on de nose—an' Mister Judge, efen yu jes knowed how to play dat seb'n-up yu'd know dat was de onliest way to play dat han' on dat nigger's nose—yas, suh!"

TREES THAT WILL BE MISSED

Many Needed for Medicine Have Been Cut Down and Are Not Being Replanted.

The woodman's ax has been clearing our forests so rapidly as to work great injury to the farming interests of the country and to the wealth of the nation. The trees so necessary to the retention of moisture for the soil and a supply for the rivers have been ruthlessly cut down. The trees from which medicine are derived are rapidly disappearing with the rest. The wild cherry, besides having the ax as an enemy, has been cut down by the tiny teeth of insects. Its bark contains hydrocyanic acid, and is a popular tonic. The witch-hazel, known as a remedy by the Indians, is being destroyed. The bark of the slippery elm tree is wonderfully healing to wounds and inflammations. The butternut as a mild cathartic, the white ash as an astringent, the white pine and spruce for the respiratory organs, the tamarack, the white willow and the birch as tonics, and the other trees with health-giving properties are rapidly fading away.—The Christian Herald.

Habit Will Grow Upon You.

Cr-quer the habit of worrying if you want to be happy in this world. Worry will grow upon you, becoming a little worse day after day until it holds you in such an unrelenting grip that you are a veritable slave to its dictates. Shake off fear, fill your mind with happy thoughts, look into the future unafraid, and be thankful for the blessings of the present.

No matter how bad your condition you can always find something to be thankful for. If you are poor you may have health, a blessing many of the rich would be willing to pay for dearly. If you are ill you may at least be happy in the tender ministrations of friends and relatives around you. Look at any condition for the good there is in it, look for the best, do your best, and you will have no cause to worry.

To Be Happy in One's Work.

"The principal of the New school believes that appropriate activity constitutes the highest form of human pleasure. He discourages the 'keeping in' of dilatory pupils, for the reason that such a policy tends to establish a mistaken attitude toward work. Ruskin says 'that God intended every man to be happy in his work,' and he would likely apply that sentiment with even greater emphasis to the child. If we accept this for our creed, we must agree that a far more fitting and effective form of 'punishment' is to deny the child the privilege of being active."—Exchange.

Birds Sing With Children.

At nursing infant schools, Southampton, England, a pair of robins have built their nest in the beams two years in succession. The old birds went to and fro through the windows to feed the five young ones, who, when they were old enough, would perch on the children's shoulders. The male bird invariably joined in the children's school songs, concluding his singing when the piano stopped. A whole avary of canaries has been kept for years at Sunninghill infant school, and these birds sing when the children are singing, and are silent during the other lessons.

ANDERSON COLLEGE

A College With Distinctive Features in the Education of Women:

- First:** Small classes, with close personal attention to the needs of each student. Fourteen teachers, with accommodation in the dormitories for only 100 students.
- Second:** Special attention to the health and physical development of the student. Campus of 32 acres. Basketball and Tennis Courts. Gymnasium. Special training in all suitable outdoor games and sports.
- Third:** Cooperative government, by which students, under careful direction, are aided and encouraged to govern themselves in all matters pertaining to the home life in the College.

The College is under the control of the Baptist denomination, but is absolutely non-sectarian in teaching.

A standard course of study leading to the degree of A. B.
An exceptionally fine Department of Music.

Excellent courses in Domestic Science and Domestic Art.

A material reduction has been made in the cost of attendance. The prices are low enough to meet the present economic demands, and high enough to ensure care and safety in the education of your daughter.

Send for New Catalogue to

JAMES P. KINARD, President
Anderson, S. C.

A Fine Looking Hen But But She Does Not Lay.

In the poultry raising department of the current issue of Farm and Fireside appears an account of a drone hen. This hen looks fine but she is no use as an egg-producer. Following are some facts about her:

"This hen laid only 78 eggs during a full year after her first egg."
"Her mother has a record of 210 eggs, and her father is fully as well bred for heavy egg-production qualities."
"This drone hen was hatched March 14, 1913, and when mature weighed 7 pounds and 3 ounces. She is normal in every way except she refuses to lay well."
"Her first egg was laid December 17, 1913, when nine months old. She began to molt the following October, and laid no more until the spring of 1914."

New Invention For the Comfort of Hogs.

Following is an account of a new invention for the comfort of hogs, taken from the current issue of Farm and Fireside, the national farm paper published at Springfield, Ohio:

"There is only one thing the domestic hog enjoys more than to have his back scratched—that is, to scratch his own hide."
"Just as the weaver knows best where his shoe pinches, so knows the hog to a nicety where his lice bite the hardest."
"In the days of stumps, stubs, log and rail fences, each hog had his own favorite rubbing places. These were worn and polished by generations of hogs, big and little."
"Now every post carries a wire fence, and a hog has come to expect that each post, like the rose, has its thorn."
"Taking advantage of this inclination to rub himself rid of his lice enemies, the inventor has gone the hog one better and furnished automatic rubbing posts and rubbing logs with which the hog tickles his hide and annihilates his lice at the same time."
"These rubbing posts and rubbing logs are made and loaded with lico-exterminating oil so as to accommodate the sucking pigs, the shots, and the hogs higher up."
"It is a case of letting the other fellow do the work and furnishing him enjoyment while so doing."

Water Your Hens If You Want Them to Lay.

In the current issue of Farm and Fireside, a successful poultry man gives the following advice:

"If you do not pay attention to the water your hens have, so that they have all the time, you will not get so many eggs. You may not see any difference the very next day, but in a day or two the yield will fall off, and stay off for several days. Just one day's lack of water will do that."
"You have got to keep a hen busy

FURMAN FITTING SCHOOL GREENVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA.
A preparatory school for boys and young men. Utilizes the magnificent buildings and equipment of Furman University. Offers to a limited number of students special training and strong preparation for college work and for life. A full four-year high school course. Small classes, close personal attention and instruction. Influence and discipline conducive to mainly Christian character and worthy aspirations. Athletic grounds, out-door gymnasium, foot ball, basket ball, track, tennis, baseball. Literary society, debating and public speaking contests. Pleasant, fraternal student life with home influences. Health resort of excellent climate unsurpassed. Expenses moderate. For handout copy illustrated catalogue write:
Direct Attention to: L. W. COURTNEY, W. A., Headmaster, Greenville, South Carolina. September 13, 1915.

The piece of corn we plant near the henhouses seems just to fill the bill. The hens can dig in the earth, pick up bugs and bits of gravel, and be sheltered while doing their work.

"The more you call them the more scared they are. If you just go along quietly they won't notice you."
"New men, new ways, new methods are disturbing factors. All changes need to be gradually introduced. All frights are followed by a dropping off of eggs."

Act Now If You Want Fine Onions Next Spring.

In the current issue of Farm and Fireside, the national farm paper published at Springfield, Ohio, a contributor tells as follows how to prepare in August for fine onions next spring:

"I have taken pains to bring my new method of growing choicest, sweetest green onions to the attention of progressive gardeners. Yet it is only now and then that I find this method in practice. Most gardeners still stick to the expensive, clumsy method of planting sets, either in fall or more often in spring."
"Again I must urge my friends to try at least a little patch of the White Portugal (Silverskin.) About August 1st sow seed rather thickly (an ounce to 15 feet of row) into very rich, clean, strong loam. Have the rows a foot apart, and keep free from weeds till the end of the season."
"No winter protection is needed. These plants start into strong growth early in spring, and in May and June (long before you can expect to have green onions from sets planted in early spring) you will have the most delicious snow-white little onions imaginable. I have never failed for many years to have these green or bunching onions in great abundance every spring."

Good Advice.

In Farm and Fireside, the national farm paper published at Springfield, Ohio, an Indiana reader who says he has small capital writes to the question department that he is hesitating between taking a homestead in western Canada and buying some Texas school land at \$1.50 to \$5.00 per acre, on very easy terms. He asks for advice, and the editor answers:

"It might be wiser to stay in Indiana than to go to either place. There are no good homesteads left in the United States, and lands selling at from \$1.50 to \$5.00 per acre must have something the matter with them. All things considered, they are probably no cheaper than Indiana land at its selling price. If cheap lands are not paid for in money they must

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE of S. C.
Superb New Science Hall, Library and Gymnasium. Modern Scientific equipment. Up-to-date Dormitories with all conveniences. Ranks among the best classical Colleges of the Southeast. Student body doubled in three years. Expenses moderate. Excellent health record, 800 ft. elevation. Best moral and religious influences. Athletic facilities extensive. Write for catalogue to:
DAVISON M. DOUGLAS, D. D., President, CLINTON, S. C.

CALOMEL DYNAMITES YOUR LIVER! MAKES YOU SICK AND SALIVATES

"Dodson's Liver Tone" Starts Your Liver Better Than Calomel and You Don't Lose a Day's Work

Live up your sluggish liver! Feel fine and cheerful; make your work a pleasure; be vigorous and full of ambition. But take no nasty, dangerous calomel because it makes you sick and you may lose a day's work.

Calomel is mercury or quicksilver which causes necrosis of the bone. Calomel crashes into sour bile like dynamite, breaking it up. That's when you feel that awful nausea and cramping. Listen to me! If you want to enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced just take a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver

Tone tonight. Your drug-gat or dealer sells you a 50 cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone under my personal money-back guarantee that each spoonful will clean your sluggish liver better than a dose of nasty calomel and that it won't make you sick.

Dodson's Liver Tone is real liver medicine. You'll know it next morning because you will wake up feeling fine, your liver will be working; headache and dizziness gone; stomach will be sweet and bowels regular.

Dodson's Liver Tone is entirely vegetable, therefore harmless and can not salivate. Give it to your children. Millions of people are using Dodson's Liver Tone instead of dangerous calomel now. Your druggist will tell you that the sale of Calomel is almost stopped entirely here.

be paid for in labor or hardship if they are productive lands. The thing to decide is, 'Am I willing to pay the price in hardship, isolation, and the like?' This is a question which every man must decide."

Why This Farmer Likes the West.

In the current issue of Farm and Fireside a farmer tells as follows why the west suits him:

"It is a pleasure for me to go out to my fields on the hot scorching mid-summer day and, with an irrigation shovel over my shoulder, play the rain god. By a turn of the wrist I can send the water coursing down through the grain, giving it the moisture needed to produce a gigantic yield. Later in the day, to stand with the field between me and the slanting rays of the sun and watch the glistening water trickling along a

hundred rows through the field is a sight to make the heart rejoice.

"The price of irrigated land sometimes appals the Easterner, and yet he should expect high values. The water which is brought down from the snow banks of the high mountain peaks costs money. It costs money to build the miles and miles of canals, the tunnels, the flumes, the reservoirs and dams, and to keep them in repair. And yet the sure crops the big yields and the security of irrigation farming makes possible the payment of high acre prices. The amount of irrigated water is limited; the acreage of irrigated lands is limited; the demand for irrigated land is great, and no one can tell what the maximum price will be when people realize generally what irrigation farming means."