MANNING, CLARENDON COUNTY, S. C., WEDN'ESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1885.

NO. 52.

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

-W. S. Gilbert, Mr. Sullivan's colaborer, is to pass the winter in Egypt. -King Theebaw is a haudsome young fellow of twenty-six.

-Col. J. Armoy Knox, of Texas Siftings, has admitted that he is the author of "Beautiful Snow."

-George W. Cable, the novelist, has become a Sunday-school teacher at his new home in Northampton,

-Edwin Booth was fifty-two years old on November 20,and celebrated the anniversary in a quiet way in Bal- demorstrations mysel'."

-Dr. Albert Thompson, a young Irish physician, has been presented with the Abell medal for removing poison in a case of diphtheria by sucking it away.

-Lr. Alvarez, the famous French homeopathist, but who believes in big doses in the way of bills, sued for \$125,000 for medical attendance of a Princess, but was awarded only \$17,-000, though he had refused \$30,000 to compromise the matter.

-Sam Jones managed to keep out of the way of the cyclone in his Northwestern tour, but he has met with a terrible blow in the discovery that a bogus Sam Jones has been doing entirely successful revival work through reveral towns in Minnesota.

-- A colored citizen of Prince Edward county, Virginia, ascribes Gen. Lee's election to the fact that he carried charms. He says he "seed 'em." When asked what the charms were, he said, the left hind foot of a graveyard rabbit, a vial of stumpwater, and a coon bone toothpick.

playing wears full evening dress. He casket the hair on the head was found has a fine diamond stud in his shirt. Maurice Vignanx also wears a full dress suit. His diamond stud is worn in the shirt-collar. Schæfer carries his cues in a green sack, and a piece of chalk in one of his vest pockets. Viguaux carries his jointed stick in a leather case.

-Jay Gould's father, a staid, honest old farmer in Deleware county, New York, had very little faith in his son's capacity to get on, because he was not fond of chopping, ploughing, sowing or reaping. When the lad decided t quit his rural home, the elder Gould, it is said, handed him half a dollar, and told him he would certainly go to the devil. And he is still going there.

-Judge Kelley says that his present good health is largely due to his mas-tery of the tobacco habit. He burned the weed five and fifty years and he actually has slept with the quid in his mouth. Now he neither touches nor tasies the stuff and the blood feels

which deserves some notice on account of the purpose for which it is designed as well as for its own sake. The picture is to be the centrepiece in the private oratory at Osborne. Its subject is Christ in the Garden finding the three Disciples asleep, and its proper 183 lost at the wrecks of the Huron title is "Vigilate et Orate." It is to be placed over the prayer desk, bethe proper two other pictures by the same three Disciples asleep, and its proper 183 lost at the wrecks of the Huron lev's, Whitch are really not chargeable to the service:

The loss of life stated below includes Nos. 48 and 47 stops only at Brink-lev's, Whiteville, Lake Waccamaw, Fair Bluff, Marion, Florence, Timmonsville, Sumter, Camden Janction be placed over the prayer desk, be-tween two other pictures by the same Total number of disasters. artist, replicas of larger works, enti-tled resspectively, "The Good Shep-herd" and "The Man of Sorrows." The three pictures thus form in effect a trirtych, though they will not be Number of persons saved... affectually joined.

HOW TO GO TO CHARLESTON.

The Trip Shortened, and Made More Agree able than Formerly.

The traveling public are greatly in-Columbin to Sumter by the Wilmington, Columbia & Augusta Railroad, thence to Lane's by the Central, and from Lones to Charleston by the Northeastern. The Coast Line, already controlling the W. C. & A. and the N. E. R. R., had but to build the Central, forty-one miles, long, to have this new route from Columbia to Charleston, one hundred and thirty-seven miles he had advices of the shipment of the one nundred and thirty-seven miles long. The work was finished a little over a year ago, and the new line has steadily grown in popularity. The first improvement was in the shortening of the time between the capital and the matropolis which as a country of the calcium the matropolis which as a country of the calcium the matropolis which as a country of the calcium the metropolis - which, of course, erals from the celebrated Haile gold brought the competing line to do as mines, mineral water from the Glenn well, till now the trip is made in three Springs, crockery made of kaolin hours and twenty minutes. When it mined in South Carolina; one block of was made, a few years ago, in five this kaolin will be exhitbed, weighing hours, conservative people thought that progress in rapid transit had and cake, samples of cotton goods the progress of the progress

ing-stock. These the Coast Line has provided, and the comfort of the traveler is infinitely greater than in the good old days when twenty miles an hour constituted the height of railroad hour constituted the height of railroad ambition.

Of course in making such speed, there is no such waste as "twenty minutes [or less] for supper." There is, therefore, a buffet car, furnished with comfortable revolving chairs, whereon the passenger may sit, as at the table of a first-class hotel, and enjoy his "snack" in peace and at leisure. The menu is simple, but nicely prepared and nicely served. It is all that the traveler wants for supper or for breakfast. The prices charged are very reasonable. The contrast between a meal (?) at the average railroad eating-house and the "snack" on the buffet of the Coast line is very suggestive of Mark Twain's "Five minutes for dinner-America," and

"Thirty minutes for dinner-France." The price of tickets is the same on

-Frank Hatton, Assistant Postmaster-General, says it makes him sick to of retributive justice as war often hear the word "reformer," and tells affords. the reason why, thus: "The men who called themselves reformers used to of the Postoffice Department while they demanded offices for their relatives and even for their wives relatives."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syster should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colle. and is the best remedy for tives." come up and camp out in the corridors tives."

### Couldn't Account for It.

in a living in North Minneapolis, were door was opened, he was not in the least recently overheard having the follow- surprised; no doubt, seeing others at ing conversation: "Sam, I hear dat liberty, he had expected it. At any dar's a good many spring chickuns rate, whatever his emotions, he instant-bein' tuk from de roosts in Highlan' ly ran out on the perch placed in his Park. 'Sdat so?"

An' Ise berry sorry that such or reperation is a-gittin out 'bout dat subub; I libs dar mysel'."

"Yes, Sam, it am the truff. I hab clear openings, he tried the windows, seen de proof wid dese berry oculer each of the taree, but gently, not bounc-

"How's dat?" "Well, yer see ole man, Ise got a intelligent birds invariably do. Having smart string ob chickuns mysel' an' I proved each to be impassable, he was reckous dey's a-in-creasin' right 'long satisfied, and never tried again. Next, all de time. 'Most ebery mawnin' I the ceiling interested him, and he flew my coop den da was de night befoah.

How's dat? Why it makes dem chicknature. Convinced thus in a short time, uns, specially de spring uns, so scart that his bounds were only widened, not to tinks dey's gwine to be stole dat dey just sneaks 'way in de night an' closely what he had looked at from a distress group his large incidence. comes ober to my roost whar deys distance: every bird-cage, inside as safe. Nobody'd tink ob lookin' dar well as outside, if the owner happened when dev gets dar Ise bound ter pictures, books, and the pincushion,—pahtee 'um. Beats all now scant dem where he was detained some time try-

Two years ago William A. Walters was buried in the Stone Chapel ceme-tery, in Woodcock valley, Huntingdon county, Md. The other day the body was exhumed to be taken by friends of the deceased to Williamsport for reinterment. When the coffin was reached by diggers they discovered that it had sprung at the joints, and out of the crevices the hair on the skull protrud--Schæfer, the billiardist, when ed in all directions. On opening the to measure eighteen inches, the whiskers eight inches, and the growth on the breast six inches, notwithstanding the body had been cleanly shaved when prepared for burial. A similar instance occurred in 1882, at the Casseville cemetery, fitteen miles from there. Upon exhuming the remains of Jacob Bressweil the skeleton, which had been buried for ten years, had hair on it ten to twelve inches in length and as firm as during life.

### Good Work of the Life Saving Servi e.

The annual report of the superinthat the number of disasters to documented vesssels within the field of station operations during the year was 256. There were on board of these vessels 2,206 persons, of whom 2,196 were saved and only ten lost. The number of shipwrecked persons who received succor at stations was 568, to whom 1,686 days' relief in the aggretastes the stuff and the blood feels gate was afforded. The estimated value of the years afforded. The estimated value of the vessels involved in these the globules bore with them a burden of nicotine.

No. 43, Day of the globules bore with them a burden of sasters was \$3,519,550, and of the Lv. Marion, cargoes \$1,084,905. The total value of Lv. Lake Waccamaw, —Sir Noel Paton has at present on his easel, far advanced toward completion, a picture for Queen Victoria, and g1,251,695 lost. The number of the property imperilled was \$4,604,455. Ar. at Wilmington, Of this amount \$3,352,760 was saved and g1,251,695 lost. The number of the property imperilled was \$4,604,455. Ar. at Wilmington, Of this amount \$3,352,760 was saved and g1,251,695 lost. The number of the property imperilled was \$4,604,455. nessels totally lost was 59.

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at stations..... Number of days succor afforded.....

debted to the Atlantic Coast Line for lost given above the loss at wrecks of the making of a new and most agreea-ble route from the up-country to Charleston. This line extends from only 274 lost within the scope of the service during the fourteen years embraced by the table.

### South Carolina at New Orleans.

The New Orleans Times-Democrat says: "In conversing with Mr. A. L. Redden, the acting commissioner of South Carolina, a reporter learned that To make such good time requires a first-rate road-bed, and first-class rolling all classes of such goods made in

collective colored exhibit, which will be both educational and industrial. In the pavilion of South Carolina will be displayed a full line of the wines and beer of the State."

-The armistice between Bulgaria and Servia closes one of the most brilliant and satisfactory campaigns ever fought in war-scarred Europe. Prince Alexander has achieved a splendid fame. Instead of a scorned, snubbed and depreciated princeling he is approved a natural leader and sovereign. He cannot now be reckoned out in any settlement which the Powers may make of the affair. By pursuing the Servians across the border he has gained the full advantage of his success in a war wantonly forced upon him. The bragging King Milan will pay for his hardihood with his throne, and the greedy Servians will be assessed all the damages. It is as fine an example

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

### A Study of a Macking-Bird.

The first time the mocking-bird's ark. 'Sdat so?''
"Yes, niggah, dat am de sad fac.'
Ise berry sorry that such or reppanic, not even in haste. When fully ready, he began his tour of inspection. First, to see if he really could reach the trees without, through those large. ing against them so violently as to fall to the floor, as more impetuous or less satisfied, and never tried again. Next, finds two or three moan chickuns in all around the room, touching it gently foah spring chickuns ter steal, an' to be away, every piece of furniture, ing to carry off the large black heads of shawl-pins. The looking-glass absorbed him most completely on the first day; he flew against it, he hovered before it, slowly passing from bottom to top, alignted on the top and looked over behind. I think he never solved that mystery to his own satisfaction, as he did that of the window-glass, which must have been quite as inexplicable, and it was never without a certain charm for him. He had no trouble in finding his way home: standing on a cage next to his, he saw his own doorperch, recognized it instantly (though he had been upon it only once), and, being hungry, dropped to it and ran into the cage.—Olive Thorne Miller, in November Atlantic.

WILMINGTON, COLUMBIA AND AUGUSTA RAILROAD.

GENERAL PASSENGER DEPARTMENT. COLUMBIA, S C., May 11, 1884. The following Schedule will be operated on and after this date:

No. 48, DAI	LY.
Lv. Wilmington,	8.00 p. r
Lv. Lake Waccamaw,	9.19 p. r
Lv. Marion,	11.00 p. F
Ar. at Florence,	11.40 a. r
Ar. at Sumter,	4.34 a. n
Ar. at Columbia,	6.40 a. n
GOING SOUTH-No.	40, DAILY.
Lv. Wilmington,	10.30 p. n
Lv. Lake Waccamaw,	11.46 p. n

Ar. at Florence, 1.45 a. m. No. 43, DAILY. 4.05 p. m. 4.51 p. m. 6.43 p. m. 8.05 p. m.

GOING NORTH-No. 47, DAILY. 12.06 a. m. Ar. at Sumter. 4.50 a. m. Lv. Florence. 5.32 a. m. Lv. Marion. Lv. Flemington, 7.17 a. m-Ar. at Wilmington, 8.35 a. m.

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