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Travelers' Guide.

WILMINGTON, COLUMBIA AND AUGUSTA RAILROAD.

TRACK STREET

GENERAL PASSENGER DEPARTMENT, COLUMBIA, S. C., August 6, 1877. The following Schedule will be operated on and after this date :-Night Express Train-Daily

11 15 p. m

GOING NORTH. Leave Columbia

Leave Florence . Arrive at Witmington . 6 82 a, m. Leave Wilmington Leave Florence

Arrive at Columbia 1 25 8. This Train is Fast Express, making through connections, all rail. North and South, and

water line connection via Portsmouth. Stop only at Bastover, Sumter, Timmonsville Florence, Marion, Pair Bluff, Whiteville and Flemington, Through Tickets sold and baggage check-Puliman Sleeper

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South Carolina Railroad CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. Colgunia, July 11, 1877. 'On and after Sunday, 15th, Passenge Trains will run as follows ; FOR COLUMBIA.

Sund vy morning excepted), the finishing touches to his work. It a simple country girl, born and bred Leave Charleston . . 5 45 a. m. 8 15 p. m. this town, the daughter of a farmer; Arrive at Columbia. 12 15 p. m. 7.15 a. m. but her heart is as bure as the roses FOR AUGUSTA, formed themselves, the brush fell she tends her face and form as beau-(Sunday morning excepted), tiful as any I have ever seen. You are from his hand, and on his face grew Leave Charleston . .. 9 00 a. m. 7 15 p. m. an awful palor. Arrive Augusta . . 5 00 p. m. 8 0. a. m critical, but I fear not even your criti-His eister ! He had thought this the FOR CHARLESTON, cism. I believe she loves me, and I meaning of his wonderful interest in (Sanday morning excepted). would not barter the knowledge of Deave Columbia . . 3 15 p. m. 7 00 p. Arrive at Charlent m10 00 p.m 6 40 a. Leave Augusta . . 8 30 a. m. 8 16 p. his work. His sister that was to be, that belief for all that life holds." 640 a.m. 815 p m but how? She was to belong to his "This is glad news, Alf. Our name Leave Augusta . . . 8 30 a. m. Arrive Charleston . 4 20 p. m. brother-she, the woman whom he has never yet been yielded un worthily." 7 20 4 had learned to love. Ab, these weeks "Nor shall it be now. I will prove The Camden train will leave Camden a had done their fatal work. The ser-7 30 a. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and it, Harold. I will go away for three Fridays, and connect at Kingville with the pent had been hid from sight under a weeks. She knows nothing of your up passenger train for Columbia. On Tuesmass of flowers, but the none less coming. Stay here during that time. days, Thursdays and Saturdays it will con deadly was his sting. nect at Kingville with down passenger train Take an assumed name-the role of a from Columbia and arrive at Camden at 8 To-morrow his brother would rewandering artist -and if, at the end of m. Connects daily with trains from and urn-to-morrow he would extend him my probation, you do not say she is S. S SOLOMONS. Charleston. bis band, would say : Superintendent. worthy to grace any drawing room, do "How have you fulfilled your trust not stand ready to receive her with GREENVILLE AND COLUMBI is she not worthy ?" pride as your sister. I will acknowledge And he would answer RAILROAD. my judgment at fault. I will intro-"Yes, more than worthy; but I am duce you as my friend, if you say so." CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. not fit to render judgment-I am "No. I will meet her in my own Passenger Trains run daily, Sundays extraitor, and have betrayed you !" way-undr no halo cast by your recepted, c nnecting with the Fast Day Trains Yet not the latter. His guilty secret flected greatness. I will accept your on South Carolina Railroad up and down. On and after Monday, July 11, the following was as yet his own. Clare, thank God ! proposition, old fellow, and treat you will be the schedule : knew it not. But at this moment she as generously as you deserve." UP. enters, saying : - 12 45 p. m. Leave Columbia at "Who lives in the old white house, "You are pale, Mr. Tracy; you are 2 35 p. m Leave Alston working too hard. Come, take a stroll, standing so picturesquely in that 3 48 p. m. Leave Newberry 6 50 p. m. group of trees ?" questioned a young with me. enve Hodges 8-30 p. m. Leave Belton man, evidently an artist, of a passer-For the last time," he thinks, as he Arrive at Greenville 10 00 p. m. by, on the day following the above complies, with lingering reluctance. DOWN. conversation. Together they cross the road, and Leave Greenville at . 5 40 a. m. "Farmer Arnold, sir," was the reply. Leave Belton their feet unconsciously seek the path 7 20 a. m. Leave Hodges 8 57 a. m. "Do you think he would object to they so often have trod before-down 1 05 p. m. Leave Alston my making a sketch of his place ?" where the boughs meet over their 2 50 p. m. Arrive at Columbia "I think not, sir. But if you go up heads, and no sound breaks the stillto the house some of the women-folks ness save their own voices and the AFDERSON BRANCH AND BLUE RIDGE can tell you better." DIVISION music of the birds. "Then there are women-folks ?" "My work is completed, Miss Clare. . 8 80 p. m. "Yes, indeed," continued the coun-Leave Belinn have already lingered too long, and - 9 20 p. m. Leave Aaderson tryman, glad to afford any informamust leave you to-morrow," he says - 10 10 p. m Leave Pendleton tion. "There's no prettier girl in all after a few moments' silence. Leave Perryville - 10 40 p. m. Arrive at Walhalla ... - 11 15 p. m. the country round than Clare Arnold. With startling abruptness, his mean-They say a young stranger has been ing becomes clear to her, and the color courting her lately. If he carries her dies out of her cheeks and the light Leave Walhalla . - 4 25 a. m. - 5 10 a. m. Leave Perryville off hell leave many a lad's heart desofrom her eyes. - 5 40 a.m. Leave Pendleton late in the e parts. But she's not one He sees it, and the task he has set - 6 30 a.m. Leave Anderson to be lightly won." himself becomes a thousand-fold more Arrive at Belton - 7 10 s. m. A few moments after, and the strandifficult, but he goes on, bravely : Laurens Branch Trains leave Chinton at 9 a. m. and leave Newberry 8 p. m. on Tuesger had knocked at the door. "The picture I will leave with your days, Thursdays and Saturdays. father. I am in no need of money. In answer to his summons a young Abbeville Branch train connects at Hodge's with down and up train daily, Sundays ex-cepted. THOMAS BODAMEAD. girl speedily appeared. and hope he will accept it as a gift, Harold Winthrop (for he it was, cepted. which, he in turn, may give your hus-General Superintendent. band as his wedding portion." though we are now to know him as JABRE NORTON, JR., General Ticket Agent "My husband? I-I-shall never Roger Tracy.) started back. He had expected to find some country beauty. marry, Mr. Tracy, I-" Shtop a Leetle! a buxom lass, with rosy sheeks and But a great sob choked her, and the words died unfinished on her line. aughing eyes. Of you vas a drinkin' mans, (yust a But the slender young form before Bound Harold's mouth there came leetle somedimes), ven you cooms mit him bont with the grace of the willow ; the whiteness of death as he sprang dot Barnwell town, better you shtop a the eyes, large and dark, had in them from his seat, and with great strides leetle in at dot rather a tinge of sadness than of mirth; paced up and down-then, suddenly on her cheek was rather the faint flush. stopping before her, he said : Nic. Villiams' Saloon. of the wild rose than the deeper tint of the peony ; and around her white forehead the hatr escaped in little gol-



BARNWELL C. H., S. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1877.

A Dangerous Experiment: tioned the farmer. BY JENNY WREN.

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On the pathway leading upward

rom the cliffs belonging to the little

single glance announced them broth-

ers; and as, arm linked in arm and

eyes radiant with happiness, they

slowly continued their way, it soon be-

came evident they were brothers in

"I can hardly believe, Alf, standing

heart as well as in name.

make confession."

village of C--- walked two men.

borhood I think I shall remain several let him know the truth. Now go back weeks." to your home; and believe me that "I hope you may," was the hearty never shall I look upon your acceagein; weeks."

this picture finished. Can you paint portraits ?" "I have occasionally done so."

"I should like a picture of my girl.

here by your elde again," said one, evidently the elder, "that two long years willing to pay a fair price." have come and gone since I said good bye, When I reached home and found you were not there it seemed home no about prices later."

onger, and I hastened after you, my So it was decided, and so the porcuriosity somewhat awakened as to trait was begun. At first it was a silent sitter the young artist had, with a betrayed. what potent fascination could enchain far-off, dreamy look in the eyes so you so long in this quiet spot. Whose darkly, beautifully blue; but gradualbright eyes are responsible? Come,

ly he learned how to bring a sparkle to their depths, the dimples to play at "I scarcely could withhold it from you at such a time, so I will tell you. frankly, the words you have spoken in jest have a far deeper meaning. I am in love! Nay, do not smile. You will

and interest. doubtless say the words fall on your ears with a familiar sound, as though was transmitted in all its exquisite you had heard them many times before. Aye, so you have, but not as now. This is the first earnest passion

of my life. I love Clare Arnold as I knew not I could love." abroad, and in foreign galleries, were "Well, I will not be skeptical. But already well repaid. how comes the woman who could win For his brother he was doing this such an affection in this quiet spot 2. Is she, too, rusticating, like yourself?" It would be his wedding gift, and with ness ?" A blush rose to the young man's

cheek. He half turned his head to conceal it, as he answered : "This is her home." Then speaking

rapidly, as though ashamed of his momentary weakness, he continued : "I have won no city belle, Harold. She is

"How long will you stay?" ques. ever leave you. To-morrow he will return. Make what excuse you may "I am so charmed with your neigh- for my absence-anything, n ther than A Wounded Soldier's Recollection of

response. "Somehow I have taken a until I have conquered self and the fancy to you, and I should like to see passion which has destroyed even my honor."

And he threw himself, as he finished, upon the ground. For moment there was silence; then came the rue-It. I send you an account of the charge She don't look much like her father, the of a woman's dress, a woman's of Black's regiment of Hampton's brigand some of these days she will be swift kiss fell upon his forehead, a ade at the battle of Gettysburg. echo of a sob, and Harold Wintbrop she "And I am willing to undertake the knew himself alone. For hours, it illosd who believe is perpetuating the commission. If I succeed, we can talk seemed, he lay there; and when he raised his head his eyes,

tionless, had watched vigal, the eyes of the brother he had

"I have heard all, Harden JI co to find you, and unconscion a listener to your confeesion You do yourself injustice. The hide-and-seek, occasionally to induce sence have moved and sharabe loves quest, and trust that the sketch here-a bright, rippling laugh, which echoes know my own heart, and sharabe loves quest, and trust that the sketch herewatch the face glow into animation me as on you, when she turned away, material preserved only in me

The picture grew; the lovely face shall come between us, brother, Come, contemplate. You may find that I am let us go to her, and see the sun shine coloring to canvas, and the artist through her tears. We will revenue worked with a zeal he had not believ- judgment, and let me be the one to ed himself capable of carrying into ex- approve my brother's choice." ecution. For this his two years' study In vain Harold opposed it. The illustrate the statement desired to make rounger man stood firm, until at last more fully than could be accomplished

e said : "Come, we will leave it to her. Have thing-his only dearly loved brother. you the right to destroy her happi- write, but no leaf in the history of any

he would tell him he could offer So the picture hung, ater all, on none more fitting. The father should Harold's walls, the picture of his wife; have a copy. The original should beand when, years after, All completed long to Clare's husband.

This last determination came to him as one evening he stood alone, putting he trusted entirely to his own judg- of Garysburg, or of our position at the ment for he feared, should he seek faral hour of enemater. "The flashed in an instant through his brain another's, it might again prove "A and as the words "Clare's husband!" Daogerous Experiment."

HAMPTON IN BATTLE. Gettysburg.

The Charge of Black's Cavalry Under neral Hampton-An Exciting Narrative by an ex-Journalist."

CHARLESTON, S. C., October 13. To the Editor of the Journal of Commerce : wanting to leave the home nest. I am woman's step growing faister, the original manuscript fell into my hands a whell which had struck without breaking ort the since, and as I am one of emories of the past and defending its fighting desperately. The color guard, pinniples, I respectfully request its pubthe lich, Miler ofter the

> The Copy John L ORANGEBURG DISTRICT, S. C.

Colonet John Logan Black, Bidgway, S. Car DEAH COLONEL !! I have taken the as ahe supposed, forever. No woman may fully comprehend the object you occasionally led into the recital of facts irrelevant to the matter of inquiry, but they are concomitant facts, and serve to id I avoid all digression. It is the history of a single charge that I propose to

evolution bears record of a prouder heroism, a more invincible courage that was that day exhibited along our deplet their happiness by bringing home a ed manks. I find it impossible to speak fair young bride, he laughingly said with certainty of our arrival on the field

and seamed with fences and ditches as to greatly impedeour progr and the sharp shooters, concealed where er concealment was possible, found in the moving mass of beings an excellent mark for their rifles. It was, no doubt, by one of these chance balls that I was wounded

We had not advanced beyond two hundred yards from the cluster of trees where we had taken shelter, when I was struck, the ball entering my right side. Believing it to be no more than the fragment of a the surface, I kept on with the regement We were soon at, the sabre point and ed by the recimin as to prevent those in the year coming to derivative of "Gazzera," the to the hospital. General Hampton, I

his noble form the marks of cruel wounds arm became paralyzed, the sabre fell from my hand, and large cold, drops, of onditional rode, up und assisted ane over ant Channie af Irus on make the fence. Having my blankets rolled

ap and fastened to the front of my sadable to sit erect, while my horse, infuriated by the crash of cannon, the explosion of shells, and the sight of blood rushed desperately to the rear.

inch. one insertion mpanied by the name and a writer, not ne but as a guaranty of good faith. THE PROPLE Barnwell C. H., S. C Here I made the acquinintation of many is

excellent ladies and gentlem in from the Southern States." My My High In move slowly, and as I was you that the times Lt have so far outgrown the misfertune as la to feel no inconvenience from it in My regret is that thousands were less fortil instant and to obtain bound as In conclusion, Colonel, I have the

onor to be, yours respectfully, and right an inthe Past MALONE

Origin of Newspapers.

Winerican Journal, | incloil to things Who thought of the newspaper fret? seems to have had its birth in that and of vivid gesture and grave gosiely from some mysterious circumstance, be- sip, Italy, and the first paper of which it came precipitated from its position to the we have any record was a monthly at head of the column, and met the enemy published in Venice by the order of a small opening in a fence, which soon the Government, in manuscript, last printing had not been invented. It was entered the enclosure, or any of us who magple or chatterer. In the Magil Man Library, at Florence, are now might be wounded to secure our ascaps to be seen thirty volumes of Venetian manuserint, the manuserint, the het offic tas informed, here engaged a number of which to dated in the alitteen of learner the enemy, and out his way through tury The Venetian domedrations them with Achillens valor, bearing upon dung to their series after printing was a accomplished fact off anal At this critical moment my right side and The epoch of the Spinish Armada in England, was the epiden of the first Logfish newspaper. In the Brit went collected upon my face, and any papers whiten were printed in The surgeon, seeing my unfortunate while the Spanish floor by in the lief Init relation of the state of the which by authority of was im die, I fell upon them, being no longer at London by her- migh 588." In this early hoursel are the

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Immigration Again. OAR GROVE, BARNWELL CALL B., October 15th 1877.

Editors of The People : NTCOL template them. In my letter of the 8th instant I op losed any action looking to immigra-About 2 o'clock on the afternoon tion into the State until we could show by out own actions, that it was possible for our citizens to show to the outside world that it was possible for the agricultural population within its borders to make a comfortable living, and that then there would be no difficulty to get strangers to come amongst us.

guns. For a time the tremendous reverberations rendered it difficult for one It is a fact known to all that the farmat a distance to determine the direction ing or planting interest is in debt to those who furbish supplies to make of the battle, but knowing the position i cotton, and however much the wealth was easy to divine that, as the din beof the State may increase it will be in came less distinct, we were steadily forc the hands of the few who own the caping the enemy from every point. At the ital. This is not the order of things as time our brigade was thrown from the they should be. If there be a surplus serried form of the phalanx across the arising from agriculture it should refield which was so soon to become our main in the hands of those who crehattle-ground, it seemed the resistance ated it for the purpose of improving of the enemy became more stubborn their lands when an increased population will need it. The object then to' the smoke became denser and darker,

be accomplished is to raise our own and curling upward, filled the immense supplies without diminishing the sky. We were in ignorance of the justa quantity of cotton. This is the probposition of the enemy's cavalry, but any lem to be solved, and can it be done? I think so, very easily. Many writers have blamed the cotton planters for planting teo much cotton and too little corn. This will never do, as corn will not even pay to make more than enough to supply the plantation, as it is expansive and an uncertain crop, and to attempt to make corn fill the gap would be worse than to risk cotton. Now, to find food which will answer for animals, stock, etc., I will enumerate the articles mentioned in the agricultural department of the News and Courier, of date October 5th, wherein is mentioned the articles of corn, peas, sweet potatoes, chufa and

peanuts. The above is from Dr. Janes report as Commissioner of Agriculture for the State of Georgia, I would add to the above the seed of sugar millet, which will not only make a barrel of syrup to the sore, but double the amount of seed that corn will produce and equally as good for stock, etc. Here, then, in a nut shell, is the whole

them and see the difficulties which are surrounding us disappear. We will submit the analysis as true regarding the qualities of the different articles

The next day we were informed the "I am a traitor and a villian, Clare method, which is: Are they a sure thus managed is just as sure to our army was retreating; and that, as we und got a legtle Schnapps. He keeps Arnold, a traitor to a brother's trust! crop? Can you depend upon all of well known. On my right was sergeant grow as the hardier varieties -----E dot blaces in der Patterson House under. Listen ! Even my name is false ; I am them, or the reasons why not, if so it T. P. Braudenburg, whom you will re- could not be removed, our capture w und he vas von nice fellers mit dot den ripples, which gave to the picture Alf Winthrop's brother. Three short be? First, corn is uncertain, for if a member as a peerless soldier and truly certain. Surgeon ---- remained wit H. B., in Germantown Telegraph Saloon. He sells you somedings to its last needed touch, and made Hars ago, he came to me and said, drink vot vill make you right avay old long, then and there, to imprint a Before I grieve you whom I love by ing and filling it is out off to a certain imperial spirit. We were not long left us. When taken we were sent to Gettys-An Uneida street merchant who quiet-General Fitz Lee encounted the burg hospital, where our treatment, takes great pride in kapping his enemy on our right. and being over- though kind, was rendered repugnant by walk well sprinkled and swept, was queeck feel so petter ash goot. He vas brother's kiss upon the red lips. intrusting my proud name to the woextent, and the same uncertainty exgot some of dose To no lady in the land could he have man whom I adore, I wish to hear ists with regard to the other articles. whelmed by numbers it became necessary the flippancy of some of the United States standing in his door when the main raised his hat with greater deference from your lips that she is worthy. Go Goot Olt Gabinet Vhiskey peas, potatoes and peanuts, and the for us to attack them at our front to di-were their attention from his brigade. where corporal Culles and myself were ing citizen remarked: "God is than to this farmer's daughter, as he to her, know her, study her. I do not chufa stands alone as the only food vot vas more ash dwendy years mit age. asked permission to make a sketch of fear your verdict." And, in my pride, for hogs named above that is a sure for nogs named above that is a sure orep, with or without seasons, as they will grow from early spring to frost, seeming to care but little whether it rains or not. This being the fact and the little trouble attending the cultiva-tion of them it remains only for the people to raise enough of them to co-General Hampton proposed to lead our lying, and remarked that we "must die sprinkling your walk for you to-day, regiment. We started out in fine style, in any event." Culler was shot through I see 1 "Yes, yes! and he'd do-Don't it, ch? Yust you coom und dry the house and place, and received a answered, 'I will accept the trust, and a leetle. Id was von goot idea to pring gracious assent. regiment. We started out in fine style, in any event." Culler was shot through will deal generously with you.' and one continued shout arose from the the body, and though expecting this ansome of dose frents mit you ven you When Farmer Arnold returned to "I saw you. Day by day your lovecharging colump. The enemy now ap- nouncement, his spirits sunk and he merchant, and then added, "by the vent dere, needer. his dinner, after driving around the lines crept into my heart; day by day Ven you not likes to take a lectle farm, he found the stranger industri-I whispered to myself, 'It is for my peared in a black compact line, and, at a groaned heavily when be heard it. In first one on this street who has fail-Schnapps, better ash you take a couple tozen glasses GOOT LAGER PEER. brother I do this thing," until the fatal ously at work, and soon they were sure plenty of bacon for a less sum casual view, appeared rather a continua-than one cent per pound, and by so tion of the forest. The intervening then removed to New York, where we sprinkler when he had such a job truth burst me that I loved you with chatting like old friends. yust to gif you a schmall appedite. Nic. vas de mans dot geeps dose dings. Und no brother's love; that for your sake doing rendering them happy and se-curing them. INDEPENDENCE. The young artist seemed to take a ground over which we were passing was received the most considerate attention: to do. I might turn Cain, should I not for- | curing them. dont you forgot id. oct11-3mu wonderful interest in farming.

I reached the temporary hospital estabprominent incidents of the terrific scene lished on the field, I overtook private W. are still pictured on my memory, but it is rather with the evidences of a strange, wild dream, in which much has faded

D. Shirer, of company B., whose right arm had been broken. He was in the very acme of pain. This unfortunate from the waking memory, than as any young man died from the effects of the mast event of real life that I now conwound about three weeks afterward, at Gettysburg. I have no recollection of my arrival at the bosuitely Sinkin 3d, 1863, our brigade moved to state of intensibility . Lewas carfied sition on the left of the army. Then thither by those appointed for that muswas one incessant roar of artillery, and pose. When aroused to cons the ground was shaken, while to the corporal H. L. Culler, of company E. northwest clouds of smoke rose above private Charles Franklin, of company B, the unbroken thunder of six hundred of company A, and private of company H, private ---were around, with hundreds of others, friends and foes, receiving medical attention. I would mention the conduct of surgeon _____, (a physician well known in this community.) as worthy of the highest admiration. Nor should the admiration be confined to his conduct on this occasion. Temperate, humane, un-

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any effort were made to raise me up.

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ogs the cre ad in Ingiti eets the news B obtained o do this in 16 a bas cours paper bas all Saving Seed Cornaldman ada The suggestion that there was "sex" in the car of corn is simply moonshine. The tassel or raceme one sex and the silk is shother.

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The best car is uniform in size throughout its entire length, and incline to extend over each end, and indeed to cover the silk end. To have seed that will certainly row, no matter' what the weather or how long if may be in the ground, it must be gathered before there is any freezing weather, and immediately be thoroughly dried, so tiring in his energy, unflagging in his that the cob is as dry as it can zeal, he was still as brave as Julius made; if so dried, after treatment in of secondary importance. Seed corn My last recollections of him on that ill treated in this manifelt, picked any

starred field, place him at the head of time after it has bas ed the mille the regiment, cheering it on with the state, will grow, and the produce most gallant bearing. Indeed, this was will not deteriorate. the only objection that could be urged

No season in the northern belt of against him, and even then it was rather States sufficiently dries or cures the cob of the larger varieties of corn that he endangered his own life than enough to warrant reliance on its that he neglected the lives of others. I termination, if not subject to artificertainly do not derogate from the medicial drying in addition to the natacal branch cf the late Confederate arm ral forces. The inevitable tende when I say that, after an extensive ac in all varieties of maize in cold sea quaintance with medical officers. I hav sons or in latitudes higher than the found none worthy to take rank with belt where peaches can be success fully grown, away from large bodie him. I would not that my admiration of water, is to rapidly shorten the ear; and to keep up productiveness, long ears should be first sought far pression to what I know of a young man that are otherwise the nearest perwho promised to become eminent in hi fect as previously stated. profession, and who stood up like a ma No doubt it is wise to refuse the and a hero at a time and in a station grains at each end if they are diwhen it was hardly discreditable to ap minutive and in regular in shape, pear otherwise. Upon inquiry of a sur but if the veer is perfect little or no rejection is needed. Inte matthe geon as to the probability of my recov-We are willing to stake our creeery, I was candidly, but kindly, informe ibility on the single statement that that the "chances were against me." f seed corn is thoroughly dried The medical opinion was opposed to the cob included, as set forth above, it is performance of an operation, as it would as certain to spront as that it comes render the "chances" of recovery still in contact with sufficienty moisture more precarious. I was utterly pros and warmthbins at salued on trate, and sank from sheer exhaustion i For tea years I have had no degree of failure with seed corn treated as here in directed. Sweet carn

gist of the matter, and let us examine

and proceed to try them by the true

one, without risking his dexterity, might have ventured to predict that the quietude of this part of the field was soon to be broken by the clash of sabres, the shout of triumph and the agonizing cry of death. The quick eye of our leader, his rapid movements from regiment to regiment, his hurried, yet confident tone of command, and above all, his frequent, anxious glance towards a certain dense oak forest one mile away, were indica.

tions sufficient of this, even before the for the merit merge into the flattery o skirmishers had engaged one another on the man. I have, therefore, given exthe intermediate ground. Soon a battery opened on us from the memy's line. They managed their guns

with admirable precision, and although branches of trees were rifled from their trunks, and shells exploded in our very ranks, little damage was done. At this time our regiment was calmly awaiting orders for the engagement. The battle had opened. I was of the color guard. on the right of J. H. Kozer, the bearer of the standard, whose heroism in keep-

ing it proudly in the face of the enemy and afterwards in bearing it in triumph from the field, where he had nerrowly escaped death and capture, became so