# MARRIED TO-DAY.

BY CLAUDVINCENT COURTNEY. Married to-day in the flush of youth, And the sun smiles warmly down To kiss the blush on the dimpled check, And your wavy hair of brown h! may it prove but an emblem true, Of your future happy life, and the tender care of the man who said I do take you as my wife,"

no more, but the mistress fair, Of a therished home to be:

Of a therished home to be:

Yet forcher Allice will you seem

Just the same bright girl to me.

Twere sad undeed if the married life

Were to change you tous all—

But the friendly visits now must be

But a formal stately call—

Ah, no! the laugh from your happy heart Will ring jur as silvery clear; Your eyes will beam just as joyously With each awift encoceding year. And when old ago, with a gentle hand, Points the way to the mantion blest, May your life barque float with a holy peace.
To that haven sure of rest.

AUTUMN. BY NAOML. Autumn leaves and summer flowers, Their daing perfume lend, To grace the scene of loveliness, That nature's changes send. Across the glade and through the wood, The wind in solemn lays, For balmy by-gone days.

The streams that out he still warm air Give scarce a rippling sound, Now loudly gushing forth they throw A mighty granerdeur round.

And bounding on from rock to rock, Adown the mountain side, At last they reach their ocean bed The forest leaves are fading fast

To crimson, brown and gold, And every path is covered o'er ... Where we in June have strolled.

Soon will the earth look dear and cold, In winding sheet of snow, An illustration beautiful
Of man's brief time below.

#### AGRICULTURAL.

Hints for the Month. November closes the farmers' harvest for the year. Were it poisible all farm crops should have been secured last month so that the present one could be devoted to forwarding next Spring's work and to repairs and improvements on the farm, The work of November should be mostly of that kind which will advance that of the following Spring. Par' ost critical period of the year farmers is the Spring. rmy and disar country, and it is dis get his sigd doned soil. down And the repend a great ntee of a boundeal on th tiful harve in is to have the November towards accomplishing this . ife can plough and subsoil and make ditches so that the seed bed will dry quick after the frost leaves the ground, and be ready to sow as soon as dry.

But Ungathered Pull Crops must first be secured. Labor, which crowds into and overflows our villages and cities, is scarce and high on the farm, and the work often lags in spite of the farmer's best efforts. In yet undug. These demand first attention. They are not safe for a day undug, after the first of this month North of 42°. Varieties which grow compact in the hill and near the surface, as Prince Alberts, Mercers, &c., should be dug first, as they will not et and unscathed a freeze that would not harm the deeper growing Peach-blow. Potato growers are yet anxiously looking for a machine which will harvest this important crop, as the reapers harvest grain. Corn may be housed when it is very dry, and the husking done after the winter sets in. The fallen stalks should be righted or husked to save the fodder from injury by rain. Unless very dry it is better to stack corn stalks than to house them. The butts are difficult to dry enough to safely house them, but if stored in small stacks so that the tops of the bundles may all be placed towards the center there is

weeks-Roots —Should now be gathered and stored. Passings will winter better in the ground, but enough for the table during the winter should be dug and buried in sand in the cellar.

little danger from moisture. The day is not far distant when the mode of harvesting corn will be changed. The crop will be bound in bundles convenient to handle, drawn to

the barn or stack, and husked by horse or

steam power in as many days as it now takes

STOCK .- No kind should be allowed to grow poor at this season. Cows should be stabled and fed to keap up a plentiful and rich flow of milk. Corn, fodder, roots and meal are good for this purpose. Fattening stock should be pushed, especially hogs; they may be made to gain very rapidly this month and afford a profit which could not be made

in cold weather.

Buildings.—Many littles repairs can be neglected no longer; there are a few boards to nail on, a little shingling to be done, eave troughs to put up, stable floors renovated, windows and doors repaired. The genuine farmer can see more to do than he has force to perform. It is a good time for painting, as the air is generally free from dust, there are of flies to speck the work, and the weather will prevent it drying so rapidly as to crack.
MANURE — We should prefer carting ma-

nure on the planting ground and spreading it, if it is not liable to be swept away by floods to letting it remain in the yard all wintee. Muck, leaves and sod may be gathered and stored to increase the bulk of manure.

WINTER GRAIN .- See that the surface water furrows are open and sufficient .-Water is a great enemy to winter wheat. Spots where the wheat is most liable to be killed by freezing and thawing may be greatly protected by mulching lightly with coarse straw manure. Knolls exposed to the sweep of winds should be thus treated.

How to GET BIG CROPS .- As a rule, farmers are much more auxious to get big prices than big crops. There are few farmers whose average production could not be doub-

POET'S CORNER. led in a very short time by more capital and labor. It is safer to use capital in farming than in any other bu incess. The credit of the plow is quite as good as that of the loom or the anvil, and the capital will come if it is called for. Use more manure, and get thirty bushels of wheat where you now get fifteen, and eaighty bushels of corn where you now get and eaighty bushels of corn where you now get-forty. The quantity of grain grown per acre is mainly a question of manure and tillage. A big compost heap makes a full grain bin-With high manuring, the soil needs deeper stiring, and a gradual bringing up of the sub-soil to the surface. With the present horse-harrows and cultivators, nearly all the cultavation can be done by horse power, at a great saving of expense, and a great increase of the crops. Plant for big crops next season.—

and the state of t

W. & M. R. R. COMPANY. GENERAL SUPERINTENDENTS OFFICE, WILLMINGTON, N. C., MAY 10, 1868. 3 ON AND AFTER MAY 10th, PASSENGER

1	ing Schedule	
	EXPRESS TRAIN.	
-	Leave Willmington daily at	
	Arrive at Florence	
1	Arrive at Kingsville	
j	Leave Kingsville	
1	Arrive at Florence	
	Arrive at Wilmington	
1	Express Train connect closely at Florence with	
•	the Northeastern Railroad for Charleston, and	
	Cheraw and Darlington Railroad for Cheraw,	
j	and at Kingsville with the South Carolina Rail-	
	road for Augusta, to which point the cars run	
	through without change	
	ACCOMMODATION TRAIN.	
1	The state of the s	

 

 Leave Wilmington daily (Sun. ex.) at 7:30 P. M.

 Arrive at Florence
 2:20 A. M.

 Arrive at Kingsville
 10:00 A. M.

 Leave Kingsville
 8:30 P. M.

 Arrive at Florence
 10:20 P. M.

 

Railroad for Augusta.

Passengers for Columbia should take the Accommodation Train. WM. MACRAE, Gen'l Supl. Nov 11 7-tf

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#### 1868.

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THE REST IS THE CHIAPECT

THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST. HARVEST IS OVER! THE YIELD IS GREAT' PROSPERITY ABOUNDS WINTER IS COMINGI,

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5 15 A. M Arrive at Cheraw Leave Cheraw 8 00 A. M 11 00 A. M Arrive at Elorence These Trains make direct connections with the Trains for Charleston and Kingsville. Passengers for Wilmington reach Florence a Passengers for the state 2 p. m.

11 a. m., and leave at 2 p. m.

S. S. SOLOMONS,

#### North Eastern Rail Road. SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, N. E. R. R. CHARLESTON, S. C., May 23, 1868.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY THE 25th inst. the following schedule will be run by the Trains on this Road: EXPRESS TRAIN.

Leave Charleston	8.00 A. M
· Arrive at Florence	1.39 A. M
Leave Florence	11.15 A. M
Arrive at Charleston	4.45 P. M
ACCOMMODAT	TON.
Leave Charleston	1.30 P. M
Arrive at Florence	10.00 P. M
Leave Florence	2.80 A. M
Arrive at Charleston	11.15 A. M
The Trains on the Chera Railroad will hereafter connec	w and Darlington with the Expre

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18881

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