AUGUSTA R. R.

N and after May 15th, 1881, the following schedule will be run on this Road:

NIGHT EXPRESS AND MAIL TRAIN, (Daily)

(Nos. 47 West and 48 East.)
Leave Wilmington 10 05 p m
Arrive at Florence 2 25 a m

Leave Florence 2 40 a m

Leave Sumter 12 0S a m

Arrive at Florence 1 40 n m

Timmonsville. Moyesville, Sumter, Camdon

THROUGH FREIGHT TRAIN.

LOCAL FREIGHT-(Daily except Sunday.)

Arrive at Sumter-Lie over 8 00 p m

CHERAW AND DARLINGTON AND CHERAW

AND SALISBURY RAILROADS.

On AND AFTER THIS DATE, TRAINS on these Roads will run as follows,—every

Leave Bemett's 9 00 a m

Leave Darlington 1 20 p m

M every day except Sunday; making the round

trip to Cheraw every day, and to Wadesboro as

South Carolina Railroad.

ON AND AFTER OCTOBER 18th. 1881. Passenger Trains on Camden Branch will

EAST TO COLUMBIA-DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS.

EAST TO CHARLESTON AND AUGUSTA.

Arrive at Charleston 10 30 p

(Daily except Sundays.)

Columbia and Greenville Railroad both ways,

for all points on that Road and on the Spar-

tanburg, Union and Columbia and Spartanburg

and Ashville Railroads, also with the Char-

lotte. Columbia and Augusta Railroad to and

at 7 40 a m, and arriving at 8 45 p to.

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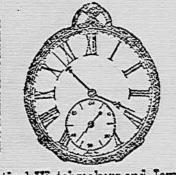
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I was a school-girl, glad and free,

Who laughed at lovers' sighs, And he, the ciergyman's stately son, So earnest and so wise, Half-frightened me whene'er I heard Him gently speak my name, Nor would I answer when he talked Of books, and wealth, and lame. One night a lovely snowdrop feli

From out my loosened bair, And with a sigh he quickly stooped And placed the blossom fair Upon his breast: I turned away To hide the sudden start That thrilled along each quivering palse

And woke my slumbering hears. The snowdrop faded, but his hand Had touched the master-key, And all along my girlhood's path Hung love's sweet mystery. No more I laughed at lovers' sighs, But on his throbbing breast I shviy hid my blushing face

And all my love confessed. PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

......... 3 13 a no THOMPSON'S FAILURE. 6 25 a m Farwell Thompson was the first prisoner to answer to the call of the bell. He had proceeded to observe:

"Say, Judge, I want to see the man who calls that den in there the cooler! Cooler! Why, sir, it is hotter than six old-fashioned Dutch ovens rolled into one! I believe I have lost ten pounds of flesh since dark last night, and I never slept a wink until after daylight." "You shouldn't have got there," was the

"I presume so. You are down on the records as Veing dead drunk. You couldn't have reached that condition without knowing all about it."

"Judge, I want to explain. I am an experimentalist."

"I set out yesterday morning to experiment on the human system. It was a redhot day, and I wanted to see what particular drink would soonest cool the blood. I first took plain whisky. Thousands of men drink whisky in winter to keep warm, and in summer to keep cool. It's an infernal suide. In ten minutes after taking whisky, twelve degrees had been added to the heat of my system. I then tried brandy, gin, lager, wine, and Tom and Jerry, but none often as may be necessary-keeping out of the of them had a cooling effect. While the shade, I stood 125, and about dark I succumbed, Judge, don't you drink spirits on a

"Was that the end of your experi-

"Yes, for that day. I was intending to start out to-day and try lemonade, giuger ale, soda water, root beer, pop, half-andhalf and Congress water, and on the next day I would be able to give the world the

"I sometimes try little experiments here," remarked his Monor, as he gazed thirstly at have on your system."

"I believe it would kill me, sir. Fact is, all physicians have warned me to keep out 6 20 a m | in the open air."

"Well, I'm going to put you there, and I Arrive at Camdon 110 pm | think you'll be astonished at the beneficial

> "But I can't go." "But you'll have to."

He said he'd die right there and then, but he didn't. In five minutes he had fuished Bijah's luuch, and was feeling in happy spirits-Detroit Free Press.

A LIVELY CORPSE.

Mr. Cheney, a farmer of Indiana, having a married daughter living in Nebraska, was from all stations at 6 cents per mile for round shocked by a telegram from her husband saying that her body would arrive the next evening. The family was overcome with the sudden blow. Hurried preparations for mourning gameents and the preliminaries to the funeral were made, and, on the dismal evening, dressed all in black, they went berowith indicated, upon this road and its pathy, accompanied the bereaved house-branches-Daily except Sundays: silence settled upon the assembly, and as it stopped there was a respectful hush until the ceremony of receiving the comes was concluded. But the train hands did not share this feeling. The baggage-master pitched his trunks about and swore as brisk-

ly as ever, and just as if a part of his load

was not of a character to call for decorous

The conductor came upon the platform laughing and trying to joke with the station agent's daughter, who told him he ought to No. 42 Up Passenger.

Leave Alsten 12 40 p m be ashamed to carry on that way at such a Leave Spartanburg, S U & C Dept (B) + 63 p m time. In the meanwhile the long and narrow box which so quickly tells its story had not made its appearance, and after a pain-Leave Spattanburg S U & C Depot (G) 1 07 p m ful delay, Mr. Chency stepped forward and 2 36 pm asked for the corpse. The baggage-man stared at him as if he were crazy, and mak-3.55 pm ing no reply, went on overhauling the where. Suddenly Mr. Cheney felt an arm about his neck and a kiss imprinted upon 3 56 p m his cheek. He looked. It was his daugh-.......... 4 46 p m | ter. The female members of his family went into hysterics. There were shouts and tears and laughter. The daughter, ap-ing fit. She could offer no explanation of Leave Waliaila..... 9 23 a m | whether in a moment of absent-mindedness Leave Anderson...... 11 12 a m as received, or whether he wrote it so blind-rate she refused to ride home in the hearse, run Letween Columbia and Henderson villa withand took her place in the carriage with the

HOW IT WENT OFF.

chief mourners.

In the heat of actual battle it is no uncommon thing for soldiers to get more loads into their guns than they fire off. A soldier who, after a hot contest, had nine ball cartridges lodged in his gau-barrel which he could not extract, was advised by a comleston; with Wilmington, Columbia & Augusta rade to "prime her up with dry powder Pail iteal for Wilmington and the North; with and fire her off a little at a time." When he came back from the hospital, after makti-With Asheville & Sparian org Rail Soud ing the experiment, he said: "The gan went off a little at a time all right, but I am sure she case back all at once."

> nothing is the hardest kind of a man to set, cheaper to guess than to work. - auto- Constitution. i ata meisie

On the Bay City train the other day was a woman with a baby about eight months old, and in the next seat was an old man who couldn't sit still until he had said : "That's a baby you have there, isn't

"Yes, sir." "About a year old, isn't he?" "Mercy, no! He's hardly eight months

"Isn't eh? Well, I'm the father of nine children, but it's been so long since I'vo seen a baby that I've forgotten how they ought to look. Is he a girl?"

"No. sir: he's a boy." "Just me, again. I never can tell one from 'tother. Is he purty healthy?"

"Oh, yes." "Squall much nights?" "Never squalls at all."

"Haven't, eh? Say!"

"Yes, sir."

"Don't eh? That's the kind of a young 'un I like to see around. My Samuel did nothing but howl for the first two years, Samh was allus sick, Moses fell out of the eredie and broke his arm, and something or other allus ailed every one of the lot. Have you named this baby yet?" "No, sir."

"S'posen you call him after me? My first name is Jefferson, and they Jeff mo for short. I've got two ten-dollar gold pieces here for him if you want to call him Jefferson."

"I'll do it," promptly responded the wo-

"That's business. He 's the cash and the boy is named Jefferson, arter me. Lemme kiss him about four times." The baby was duly kissed and congratulated, and at the next station he left the train with his mother. The old man was

tickled half to death over the matter, until the conductor came along and asked : "Did you pay her anything to name that

baby after you?" "Yes-twenty dollars. He's a clipper, and don't you forget it?" Detroit House of Correction, and the woman who had him takes care of him for two dol-

lars a week." "Fact."

The old man's jaw fell, his eyes remained fixed on the ceiling for a minute, and then he fell back in his seat with the exclama-

know they were right! Conductor!"

break my. neck, and step on me a thousand times, and then throw the mangled wreck into some swamp, for I won't be no more good in this world .- "Detroit Free Press.

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cases of what we call proud flesh it is inval-

uable. It gives no disagreeable odor, cor-

rodes no metal, hurts no texture, injures

no color, is a simple and safe sweetener

and disinfectant. A teaspoonful of char-

coal in half a glass of water often relieves a

sick headache; it absorbs the gases and

relieves the distended stomach pressing

against the nerves, which extend from the

A CRUEL GENERAL.

sends from Salouica a report of the victory

of Dervisch Pasha over the Albanians at the

battle of Ueskub, which shows that this

clever but unprincipled policician and sol-

dier will not lose his reputation for cruelty.

The Albanians stood bravely for four

hours against the fearful rain of the Turk

ish cannon. Their loss was five hundred

"dead and wounded," while the loss of the

Turks was eighty men, thirty-nine of them

wounded, according to the report. But it is

deliberately butchered upon the field of bat-

tle, for among the wounfed brought into

THE MOSCOTTO.

A correspondent of the Kolnische Zeitung

stomach to the head.

tally destroyed.

These lady-patronesses of 'Almack's were the Ladies Castlereagh, Jersoy, Cowper and Sefton, Mrs. Drummond Barrett, the Princess Esterhazy, and the Countess Lieven. The most popular among these grandes dames was unquestionably Lady Cowper. Lady Jersey's bearing, on the contrary, was that of a "theatrical tragedy queen," and while attempting the sublime she made herself simply ridiculous, being inconceivably rude, and in her manner often ill-bred. Lady Seston was kind and amiable; Mme. de Lieven haughty and exclusive; Princess Esterhazy was bonne enfant; Lady Castiereagh and Mrs. Barrett very great ladics. Many diplomatic arts, much finesse, and a host of intrigues were set in motion to get an invitation to Almack's. Very often persons whose rank and fortune entitled them to the entree anywhere were excluded by the cliqueism of the lady-patronesses; for the female government of Almack's was a pure despotism, and subject to all the caprices of a despotic rule. It is needless to add that, like every other despotism, it was not innocent to abuses. The fair ladies who ruled supreme over 'this little dancing and gossipto the station to meet the corpse. The ling world, issued a solemn proclamation that no gentleman should appear at the asdrawn up in line, and a numerous crowd, semblies without being dressed in kneeattracted partly by curiosity, partly by sym- breeches, white cravat and chapeau-bras. On one occasion the Duke of Wellington was about to ascend the staircase of the ball-room, dressed in black trousers, when the vigilant Mr. Willis, the guardian of the establishment, stepped "forward and said. 'Your Grace cannot be admitted in trousers," whereupon the Duke, who had a great respect for orders and regulations, quietly walked away .- All the Year Round.

IT CURED AND KILLED.

A cotter's wife had a cow which unexpectedly ceased to give milk. After consultation with her neighbors, she came to the conclusion that some person unknown had cast an evil spell upon it. To counteract this speil she was told she must feed the cow with straw from the bed of a woman who had given birth to a child, but bad not since that event been in church. She accordingly went to the village of Shasuch a woman, and made a bergain for dealt out to the few prisoners whom Dertrow, and after many inquiries, discovered the contents of her bed. After eating this straw the cow at once recovered her milk, a perfect cure being effected. But. most unfortunately, the husband of the women from whom the straw was obtained, woman from whom the straw was obtained, not being warned of what had happened, slept in the bed from which it had been abslept in the bed from which it stracted, and he never rose from it again; wont to declare that the five foolish virgins They are exposed to many temptathe evil spirit fell on him, he pined away, and doubtless and doubtless and died. The old wife who told this sad women, while the five wise virgins were all tions in many ways and doubtless some backslide and some "fall away" time he had ended the man's eves were and tragical tale, remarked: "If only a men. cat, or any other beast, had been put into the bed first, the spell would have been broken," (to the great disadvantage of the cat "or other beast," I suppose); or, if his wife had only thought to warn him of the danger .- Notes and THE BEAR, THE BLUE-ROTTLE AND

> strong characters; the houndbling of fools its sleeping master's nose, tried to best it year. It is much harder, under such said hearts that it has crushed with is a mere effeminate waste.

the size of the moral shadow he casts.

There is nothing quite so absurd as a hobby-horse, and yet every man has a larger or smaller one in the family stable. One never attempts to ride it but he makes himself ridiculous.

The man whom you can hire to work for crosters, who have discovered that it is done the Bodhisat said that a wise enemy pictures of silver." So said the wise out of him. It's strange what curious some rooster'll stap is a half-way house sa-

Travelers. commercial

James D. Rhymus was a patient in a private mad-house. Mrs. Bi; elow, wife of the physician in charge, took a deep interest in his case. She Lelieved that insanity could be cured by moral suasion and generally State except the North Eastern; he If I have written in a charitable spirit condition. It is equally well known mild treatment, and she chose Rhymns as a has done considerable riding on stage toward them, it is because I have it too, that horses fed liberally on maize subject on which to test her system. He lines and private ways, also, and steadily improved, until sanity was at last re-established. In the meantime Mrs. Bige- everywhere he has gone, in town, in low had become a widow. She soon after- city, in country, he has met that class of our fellow-citizens, whose most ward married Rhymus, and he became a familiar name is "Drummers". He physician. That was twenty years ago. feels that without presumption he may Dr. Rhymus made insanity a specialty in write an editorial upon them, 1st, behis practice, and had charge successively of cause they deserve one; 2nd, because many asylums. He adhered to the theory he is somewhat acquainted with them. day is excessive expenditure of vital of food from barley to the imported of mild treatment which had proved effica-He will submit to The Courier readers force. This may occar in various ways. oats often produces blindness in the cious in his own case, and for the purpose the following reflections: of patting it into thorough practice, he leased, a short time ago, the Grand View Ifotel, near Denver, Colorado, turning it

1. This class of men is large and insufficient, renewal does not take place men understand better, if as well, how still increasing in numbers. Were at an age when the expenditure for to get race horses in proper condition again, and while cut of his mind he slew

is a convenience to me." called from abrupt cliffs which jut out into the Appomator. It has an historic interest. The "Pocahontes Oak," a large tree, stands closely devoted to business—they nearly all of these conditions man may, addition to his ordinary feed of corn on the point which gives name to the place. must be so, for not to possess these if he will, exert most arbitrary control. has a good effect. It is especially Near it is the stump of a still larger oak, qualities were but to "put them on He can feed and clothe the young, old, useful not only in fattening him and to the base of the cliff the trunk and the shelf." It is never too hot nor and helpless; he can moderate his pas- quickly, but in changing his coat. limbs have fallen. Under this old tree, Po- too cold, too dry nor too rainy and sions to a healthful play; he can so reg- A horse in low condition changes his cahonias is said to have saved the life of snowy for these men to be at work, ulate his habits as to secure a pro- coat very slowly. A mixture, how-Captain John Smith, the pioneer explorer, visiting their customers and dispatch- portionate expenditure and renewal of ever, of crushed corn and beans, in in early Virginia times. Accordingly, the ing business Last January, while vit 'energy; in his food, in his drink, the proportion of two-thirds of the relie hunters all visit the old tree, and each, weather-bound in a railroad town in in his home, and at business, he can be former to one-third of the latter, has with a chip, block or limb, walks off with Barnwell County, for almost a week, well-nigh master of every thing that been used with equal effect as a fleshhis booty. Crosses, rings and canes are I met over a dozen young men of this affects his well-being With all this forming and fat forming food. On wrought from it, and shown as souvenirs of class coming and going. They were power, why such failure? We answer, the whole, we think that if farmers the Indian maiden and chivalrous knight. in a good humor and seemed to accept ignorance. The people at large do not would feed more oats and less corn Still, it is questionable whether either of the snow and rain and cold as a part know, much less realize, the extent to their work-horses, at least during them ever saw this tree. Its site is roman- of their work and made no complaint. to which they may control their own the spring and summer months, they tic enough to have been the royal ground If all our agents for missions and edu- longevity. Even the higher circles of of the great Powhaten. But the historian cation were as energetic and "wide- society are ignorant of the nature, pense more than counter-balanced by informs us that this chief made his home awake" as these "drummers," our whether for good or evil, of the air they west of Richmond, at least twenty miles treasuries would not get so depleted. breathe, the food they cat, the water fool for the past twenty years, and now I from this oak; and it is also more prob- 3. Generally these men are polite they drink, the clothes they wear. able that Smith, after his survey of the gentlemanly and honorable. Nothing Nay more, the medical profession is so

> Indian's club at Powhatan's home. Besides hands. When cars are crowded and of preventing sickness. we are told that tradition has claimed for some one must "stand," I have often several places in Virg nia the honor of be- been con-pelled by one of these several places in virgina the honor of her been down, while he him- chism.—Not long ago a bright little be an excuse for the shoulings and times seven cities claimed the honor of be- self "stood" for miles. I have met girl in the Sunday-school of St. Luke, yellings so generally indulged; but ing the birthplace of the immortal Homer, them everywhere from Beaufort and H—n, New Jersey, who was in the they are not, and therefore need not have shared seats, in carriage, stage- Miss S ---, and evidently had reached The ear of a horse is very sensitive, coach, railroad, shared rooms and the bottom facts of the lesson—the cre- and, save in exceptional cases, it is tables with them, and, with one ex-Chareon, laid flat, while cold, on a burn, ception, have never seen any intemcauses the pain to atate immediately; by perance or heard profanity from them. overfull of confidence in the Scripture voice, just as readily, and indeed, I leaving it on for an hour, the burn seems I never saw one fail, where opportu- theory and her own reflective conclualmost healed, when it is superficial. And nity offered, to be polite and gallant sions and exclaimed: charcoal is valuable for many other pur- to ladies. A distinguished lady of Ob. mother, I know it is all true poses. Tainted meat, surrounded with it, South Carolina owed to a "drummer" what the catechism said about Adam's affected by kind treatment. The fact is sweetened; strewn over heaps of decom- the privilege of room and bed at being made out of the dust of the earth of the matter is, that if kind words posed pelts, or over dead animals, it pre- White Sulphur Springs sometime ago, vents an unpleasant odor. Foul water is during a crowded season, the young purified by it. It is agreat disinfectant and man going without himself. But two sweetens the air if placed in trays around weeks, associating with these gentlespartments. It is so very porous in its men for several days at a country he. I know it is so.' "minute interior" it absorbs and condenses | tavern, I was gratified to see so much gases most rapidly. One cubic inch of real culture, refinement and gentility fresh charcoal will absorb nearly one hun- exhibited by them toward one another and the other guests. And from perdred of gaseous ammonia. Charcoal forms sonal observation I think this class an unrivaled poultice for malignant wounds of men will compare favorably with and sores, often corroding away dead flesh, any other class of travelers. reducing it one-quarter in six hours. In

4. Many of them are Christians and burg County in 1880, on Sunday while the house was filling, a man of surprised at the vivacity and cheerseat, listened attentively and after sermon came forward and said, "I she said to him, "Mr. Faraday, you make it a role to go to preaching on Sunday whenever I can, and hearing you were to preach, I drove ten miss you entirely out of the meaner aspects and with your parsuits, which elevate you entirely out of the meaner aspects and lover against of life." He shook to church." He was a Methodist, and lower aims of life." He shook Another lately stopping over for Sun- bis head and, with that wonderful into their work with as much wilday, went out to church and hearing hobility of countenance which was estuess than if they had been driven an appeal for money to build a meet-ing house gave \$10. This was in oursess changed to one of profound South Carolina. The man lives in sadness, and he replied, "When I Richmond, Va. 1 seldom preach in a quit business and took to science as railroad town but what I have some of these men as listeners, and they isten well too. I sometimes soe them reading their Bibles on the cars and occasionally one comes to me to talk upon the subject of personal religion. One, a Baptist deacon, said everywhere—subject to the same to me some time ago, "Some of my sweetest seasons of spiritual enjoyment come to me while riding on the cars. I read my Bible, spend hours tion to this almost universal rule. in prayer and communion with my

Heavenly Father, and thus grow in clares that the same fate was mercilessly grace, as I trust." In this class are represented all our churches, and visch Pasha took during the flight of the deoften they are ornaments to the feated Albanians. Three villages were tobe said, but enough. One or two An illiterate preacher who, among other suggestions in conclusion : 1. These men should have the sym-

from virtue and morality. I know, full of tears. by experience, what it is to have no A gentleman never forgets himself; even if he gets tipsy, he gets tipsy like a ling upon me from the pulpit once a October. week, to have no regular prayer-meeting, to have no pastoral visits made, | Canon Farrar says: "He alone by from the children. hallowed and elevating influences bered, can count the widows who are There is a familiar Western story of a lalmost all the time and to worship widows because of alcohol; the gray Friendships only exist between people of tame bear, which, seeing a blue-bottle on among strangers fifty Sundays in the heads that it has made gray; the off with a blow of its paw, but in the at- circumstances, to maintain a high sadness; the ruined families that it tempt damaged his friend's nasal organ. A spiritual healthfulness and faith. Con- has rained, the brilliant minds which time made was two hours and thirty similar tale is told in the "Makasa-jataka." | stant change of place tends to dis- it has quenched; the unfolding promise

> of a carpenter whose head was like a copper porringer, a mosquite alighted thereon, 2. Let Christians respect the good along into dishenered and shameless there was much travel on that trail. Upon and the carpenter called to his son, who and worthy qualities of these men graves " was near, to drive it away. The son, taking and show them kindness and thus was better than a foolish relative or friend. man and he had a wonderful experi- notions some people have.

ence in men and things. Take these men by the hand, they are our bro-Perhaps no preacher in South Caro- thers, and ask them to the prayerlina travels more or more widely than meeting, to the Sunday school, to the be given a galloping horse, and the the writer. Since the year began he preaching, and your Christian courte- only food on which a race-horse or has been on every railroad in the sy toward them will not be wasted. hunter can be got in the best possible

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statistics at hand, it might be shown growth is greatest, and exhaustion rap- than English grooms, they do not, that many thousands, yea, some bun- idly follows. At maturity the passions nor do many of their masters, know dreds of thousands of our strong, vig- riped into activity and have their full the exact reason why it is that oats orous, active young men belong to play, and if not suitably convolled are the best food for putting muscular this profession. Likely there is not a afford large and exhaustive expenditure flesh on a horse. The agricultural wholesale establishment of any kind of vital power. Among the poor, life chemist steps in here and shows in the United States that has not its force is often exhausted in the struggle plainly that it is because oats contain corps of "Commercial Travelers," who for food, and among the rich in the more of the muscle-forming principle go over the land, exhibit samples of struggle for the luxuries, wealth, posi- than perhaps any other food and contheir houses or factories and solicit tion, and power. Here, owing to siderably less of the fat forming commotion caused by the struggle, the and get trade. As this plan has wear and tear from aniexty, loss of principle than corn, and that if you proved successful and is a conveni- sleep and the concomitants, defective want quick action in a horse corn is ence to both buyer and seller, the de- digestion and assimilation, waste ex- not a cheap food by any means. of the enterprise drove Dr. Rhymus instance mand for it is increasing, and the ceeds supply, and exhaustion exceeds When we feed a bullock, a sheep of demand is being met. A merchant renewal. To the general causes of a hog for market, we want to make it in an interior town in South Carolina waste we would add impure air of fat as quickly and as cheaply as some time ago, said to me, "I can dwellings, improperly prepared foods, possible, but with a horse for work stay at home now and buy my goods, inchriety, gluttony, social dissipations, the object is to give him muscle, or, by sample, and do about as well as and ten thousand nameless sources of in other words, hard fiesh. There to go to Baltimore or New York. It constant impairment of the vital func- are times, it is true, when it is profittions, without power of suitable renew- able to make a horse fat, when, for 2. These men are distinguished for al, which fill up the measure of man's instance, he is for sale; for which being "wide awake," energetic and daily life in modern society. Over purpose a pound or so of oil-cake in the gain in work. Chickahominy, on which river he was but favore and kindnesses and courted to the care of the sick, that it in which orders are generally given taken, came near suffering death from the sies have I ever received at their does not study as it ought the methods to horses, when the driver desires

Practical Demonstration of the Cate- were next thing to deaf, there would Augusta to Asheville and Charlotte; Calvary Catechism class, taught by be spoken to so loudly and harshly.

-I know it is!, ·Wby?

Because I saw Aunt Emma whip Gracie, and I saw the dust fly out of find their decility greatly increased.

Little Gracie had been playing with ashes .- Harper's Magazine for October. ciently loud to be heard at a half

A young lady, who with her husband given to an animal within five or ten visited the Royal Institution at the time when Faraday, according to time when Faraday, according to not resort to more rational, certainly not record to more rational record to more rational record to more rational record to more record to mo 4. Many of them are Unistians and truly pious. While attending a Sun-experimental philosopher of the age, speak in a moderate tone? This is was courteously shown over the estable speak in a moderate speak in a moderate. The horse, if not this class made his way in and got a follows of a man who constantly one of the best managed teams I this class made his way in and got a breathed so scientific an atmosphere, lave ever seen, was controlled by the a carcer, I thought I had left behind me all the petty meanness and small jealousies which hinder man in his jeatousies which hinder man in his and kind treatment. Such facts-moral progress; but I found myself should be considered always by thoseraised into another sphere, only to who have the care of these animals. find poor human nature just the same weakness and the same self-seeking, is never lacking in the spirit of reverhowever exalted the intellect." Yet

ago a man came into a Baltimore lawyer's office in a state of great excitement, and asked him to commence pro- child-heart is the fairest type of the eedings for a divorce. Mr. Dobbin wherever they go. Much more could heard him through, and then said, 'I think I have something that will exactly suit your case. Sit still, and I will read it to you.'

or Kent, when Mr. Dobbin began to

'I belive I will go home,' he said. settled place of worship when Sunday And he and his wife have lived happily comes, to have no familiar face beam-

regularly to be away home and its whom the hairs of one head are num-The real dimensions of a man consists in In this birth the Bodhisal was a tradesman signation and is demoralizing. The which it has cankered: the bright and who went from village to village to dispose | wonder is not that "commercial trav- happy boys and girls whom it has of his wares. One day, when at the house ellers" don't do better, but that they blasted into misery; the young and

a sharp axo for the purpose, aimed a blow help to make them better and purer that the insect, but split his father's head in than they are. "A word of kindness Bible was Joseph. He was so straight Prophets are generally a lazy set of two, and killed him. On seeing what was filtly spoken is as apples of gold in that Pharach wanted to make a ruler hull trip, an it becomes known out my way, to have discovered that it is the property of the property o

Every good horseman knows that sound oats are the best food that can for them-want others to have it, too. or Indian corn do slow work; indeed get too fat entirely for quick work, although it is generally considered one-third cheaper to feed corn than oats. In the East, horses are fed on barley, and it is a popular idea with The most important of the general English officers who have done duty conditions which shorten life in our in Persia and Syria that the change In the young, if food is improper or Arabian horses. Now, although no

> Gentle Words to Horses. The ridiculously loud tone of voice them to start or stop, has often been a subject of surprise to me. If horses think, more readily than where this rough rude manner is used. A horse is a teachable animal, and is always and gentle treatment throughout were given these noble animals, instead of oaths, carses and blows, we should Just imagine, if you will, a "Gee!" or "Whoa!" uttered in a tone suffimile's distance, and this command more pleasing means? Why not Let me appeal to the common sense of your readers in this particular direction. The horse is an intelligent animal. None of the brute creation

True manhood and true womanhood ence that looks upon the little ones as Furaday was himself a living excep- sacred gifts from the Father. He who has no tenderness for their weakness. and no appreciation of their simplicity. shows that there is somewhere in his nature a lack of one, at least, of the essential virtues of manhood. For the

more readily appreciate kind words

human heart. And the benefits are not all on the side of the children. There never is a case of kindly self denial that does not bring a corresponding gain. Often and the skeptical and sin-stained soul something even of the innocence of childhood. That we may keep the childheart that alone is fit for the kingdom of God, let us not separate ourselves

The fastest time ever made on a railroad was by the Vanderbilt party from Detroit to New York, with the newly lavented Fountaine engine. The distance was 225 miles, and the

A Western man, now in Detroit, hearing the assertion that Dante during his pilgrimage being told that the travel was simply immense, The straightest man mentioned in the he said: "Wal, it must be a route never