BOBS CONFINEMENT OF ITS PAIN. HORROR AND DANGER, Makes CHILD-BIRTH Easy. Endorsed and recommended by physicians, midwives and those who have used it. Beware of substitutes and imitations. Sent by express or mail, on receipt of price.

Si.00 per bettle. Book "TO MOTHERS"
mailed free, containing voluntary testimonials. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

A NEW POTATO BUG.

He Can Eat Ten Potato Plants While the Old Variety Is Feeding on One. Mr. J. F. Guilmartin has discovered a new variety of potato bug on his place, on the White Bluff shell road, about a mile and a half beyond the tollgate. If the nature of this insect is not

investigated and some means of de-

stroying it discovered, it is liable to be-

come a matter of impossibility to raise potatoes in the county. The ravages of the old fashioned potato bug, the round fellow with the black and yellow stripes, is as nothing compared with the destruction this new visitor can and is doing. The new bug averages over half an inch in length and has a body in three parts-a head and a neck, both of which are small and a large body. It is striped brown

A hundred or more of these bugs will gather on one plant, and they make short work of it. They strip the plant of its leaves, leave their refuse right on the stem, and it might also be said they breed while they are eating. They are clannish and live together in swarms, but at the rate they eat it would not take them long to go through a big potato patch.

and black, and has wings, though the

bug appears to prefer using his long

legs in running, when disturbed, to fly-

Unlike the old bug, it will not touch poison. Mr. Guilmartin has tried paris green and other methods of getting rid of the bug, but as soon as the poison is sprinkled on the plant the insect scoots off and makes tracks for another plant. Mr. Guilmartin soon found that the poison remedy was ineffective, and, as he is at a loss as to how to get rid of the bug, he has practically turned over to them the field of potatoes. He discovered them only a day or two ago, but since then their number has doubled, and they have destroyed nearly an acre of potatoes.

The old bug is inactive and is easily got at, but this one can run swiftly, and he takes to his legs as soon as he is disturbed. This is the only place in which the insect has yet been seen. Mr. Guilmartin has never seen or heard of anything like it before, and he is very desirous of having an investigation of the insect made, in the hope that some means of effectually destroying it can be discovered. Should the bug once get a foothold on the truck farms in the county, potato planting would certainly suffer seriously. It has been suggested that the Truck Growers' association take the matter in hand and see if the entomological department at Washington will not give his bugship a little study, with a view to cradicating him. It is very evident that it will not be long before something will have to be done, for the insects are multiplying rapidly, and their equals in the quick work of destroying a plant have never been seen anywhere in this section, at least. - Savannah (Ga.) News.

Efficacy of Prayer. It had rained all day, and little Tommy Bent, who was only 3 years old and still in dresses, had been kept in the house in consequence. He was very anxious that it should clear, so when he went to bed he prayed at his mamma's knee: "God, please make it clear and fine and dry tomorrow so that Tommy can play in the park with Willie and Johnnie. Please, God," he added fervently, "because Tommy has been a good boy all day and hasn't told any stories-please God."

His mother glanced out of the window while his head was buried in her lap, and, seeing that the stars were out and the moon was beaming, she let his prayer pass as he made it. The next morning she observed with pleasure that the heavens had carried out the promise of the night before.

Tommy observed it too. He was radiant, and as he sat over his milk and hominy, his eyes glowing with mischief and his cheeks radiant with health, he gave an occasional low chuckle of con-

"Why, Tommy," said his proud father, "I never saw you so amused. What's the matter"

"He's glad that it's clear, and grateful to God for answering his prayer,' cried his devoted mother, making the most of her opportunity.
"He, he, he!" giggled Tommy. "He,

he, he! I foolished God! I told him I hadn't told a story, and he believed it! I told him I'd been a good boy, and he made it clear. He, he, he!"-New York Journal.

When the Surplus Was Divided. Did you ever hear tell of the time they gave away "head money" in Maine? It was in 1838 when they really passed it around. The thing started in 1836, when congress passed an act to divide among the several states all the money in the United States treasury in excess of \$5,000,000. Then in 1837 the legislature enacted that all moneys so received from the general government should be deposited with the several towns and cities and plantations, subject to recall on 60 days' notice whenever the same should be needed for the purposes of the government. The country had just been in a business panic, banks were unsafe and the people necessitous, and in a number of towns the best and safest way to invest the fund appeared to be to divide it among the taxpayers. In Biddeford this was of public funds. But the next legislature was appealed to to relieve the people. It passed an act authorizing a divisica if the money among the inhabitants per capita, whence it got the popular name of "head money." The amount divided was not great, but it gave a great deal of satisfaction to poor men with numerous children, for they were peculiarly the recipients of the bounty, since the division was so much for each head, according to families. The man with a dozen or fifteen youngsters around him felt like a lord .-Iswaton Journal.

kinds, perfumery, sweet soaps, combs, brushes, etc., can be found at the

ROBE OF THE HOONAH CHIEFS. Squaws of the Last of the Line Carry It

Dick Willcughby himself.

The shelves, crannies and corners in

his shack are filled with the accumula-

tion of a third of a century of roving,

from the Mackenzie river to Bering

sea. He is a prospector above everything

else, and consequently ores predominate

-gold bearing quartz and many speci-

mens of unidentified minerals-but he

has also a rare collection of Indian cu-

rios. He has a sealskin of rare species,

which is said to have been owned by the

chiefs of a tribe of Hoonah Indians for

160 years. In 1879 Mr. Willoughby

made an expedition to the copper is-

lands, where the Indians come down

from the interior to take sea otter. A

son of the chief was ill with consump-

tion, and it came in Mr. Willoughby's

way to give him some medicine which

may have prolonged his life for awhile.

At all events, it won him the friendship

of the tribe. The young man died, how-

ever, before the spring came. During

the funeral rites Mr. Willoughby no-

ticed that the body was wrapped in a

fur robe of singular markings, and be-

fore the cremation of the body, accord-

ing to the custom of these Indians, a

squaw took the skin and, folding it

carefully, laid it aw.ly. It had two large

oval spots of reddish brown color, one

on each side, on a white field. Willough-

by calls it the skin of the extinct sea

cow of northern waters, but it is more

probably the pelt of a rare or extinct

variety of hair seal. The nearest ap-

proach to it in Alaska is said to be the

harp seal of the western and northern

coast, which has black markings of cres-

cent shape on its sides. Willoughby ap-

buy it.

proached the old chief with an offer to

Indian. "Every Hoonah chief as far

back as we know-my father, and his

father, and his grandfather - was

wrapped in that robe when he died. And

so, likewise, was my son, and so will I

be when I die, and then-well, I don't

know." So Willcughby relinquished

the idea and thought no more about it.

At that time the Sitka Indians had

arrogated to themselves the rights of

the interior tribes and the white men.

They had been able to maintain this po-

misrepresentation. When spring came,

the old chief had experienced good luck

in taking furs, and he was very desirous

"Go with me," said Willoughby.

"But the Sitka Indians will kill us."

has a big war vessel in harbor there,

and the Sitkas will not dare to harm

Before the Indians started on their

"I am the last of my line. When I

return trip the chief said to Willough-

die, if you want it, I will have the sea

Two years later, when Willoughby

had a trading post at Port Frederick,

four Indian women came and tarried

around, as klootches do, waiting to be

addressed. They had to wait a long

time, as the trader was busy, but after

a while he noticed that they were the

squaws of the Hoonah chief. They un-

rolled a bundle, which proved to be the

funeral robe of the Hoonahs. The old

chief was dead, and his squaws had pad-

dled a cance through 50 miles of open,

perilous sea to carry out his last wish.

He Knew the Story.

from Kentucky and the one from Ohio.

It was in the middle of the Newport

bridge, and they shook hands and looked

through the railing at the river below

the Ohioan.

"I heard a good story today," said

"Something about a Kentuckian's dis-

like for water, I suppose?" said the blue

grass chap, with a tired look in his face.

saw it said he never saw such running

done in his life. It was a foot race be-

tween a cowboy and a college graduate.

They got together at a salcon down in

the southern part of the state and ran

to another saloon five miles away. The

college boy beat the cowboy hands down

"And you told the man who told

you," interrupted the Kentuckian,

'that you could not believe the story

because saloons in Texas aren't that far

apart, eh? Yes, that was a good story

Then the Kentuckian meandered

Ohioward, while the man from the

Buckeye State couldn't seem to get the

satisfaction out of his cigar that he had

Hall Caine.

Hall Caine, the novelist, is a connois-

seur in old oak. If he can help it he

never allows his eyes to rest on any ar-

ticle of furniture which does not at least

carry the thoughts back several genera-

tions. His quaint chairs were made for

greatest treasures is the ancient and

richly carved oak casket in which Ros-

setti used to preserve his manuscripts.

Mr. Caine, who was very intimate with

Rossetti, also possesses that painter's

armchairs. The author of "The Deem-

ster" began his literary career as a jour-

nalist, and he was at one time leader

writer upon a Liverpool daily paper .-

Catarrh Carnot be Cured

With Local Applications, as they

cannot reach the seat of the disease.

Catarrh is a blood or constitutional

disease, and in order to cure it you

must take internal remedies. Hall's

London Better.

when you and I were young.

before. - Cincinnati Tribune.

"No, about a Texas race. Fellow that

On neutral ground they met, the man

cow skin brought to you."

"I cannot sell that," answered the

to the Paleface.

Nearly everybody in and out of Alaska has heard of Dick Willoughby and his Silent City, says a Juneau (Alaska) letter to the Chicago Record. I have a vague recollection of a photograph that gives dim outlines of castles and other shadowy architecture-a city without any beginning or ending, but with faint suggestions of splendor that recall the glories of the "Arabian Nights." Dick

of Hood's Pills, which are up to date in every respect.
Safe, certain and sure. All Willoughby says he took the photograph, and I would be glad to believe it, but druggists, 25c. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. the story that goes with the picture is The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. even more elastic, vague and shadowy than the picture itself. The only tangible thing relating to the Silent City is

CHONNY MEETS HIS SFIRIT.

An Episode of Social Intercourse at a Staten Island Picnic Park.

She was from the east side, fair of figure and countenance, with hazel brown eyes and light brown hair shaded with just a tinge of auburn, which was carefully combed up behind, making the contour of her head attractive. She wore a cheap shirt waist with green and white stripes, a white butterfly tie and a black figured satin skirt, while a trim sailor hat with a white satin band rested jauntily on her head. She stood up on a grassy mound at the picnic grounds, where she caught the eye of Chonny McCue, who, with his chum, Mikey Farrel, had wandered into the picnic in the hope of "catching on" and having a dance. It was at one of those Staten Island picnic parks so popular with city folks in the lower wards who want to have a whole lot of fun for a very little money. Chonny was togged out in his Sunday best. He wore light trousers, with a very bright blue serge coat and waistcoat, a straw hat with a bright red and white striped band, a bright blue necktie and yellow shoes. Flipping away the stump of a cigarette, he said:

"Mikey, I've found me spirit. Watch me while I git together." He started up the mound at a slow

pace. She saw him coming toward her and nodded her head slightly in response to a nod from him. Then she turned her head away, but Chonny, encouraged by the nod, marched bravely "Scuse me," said he, with uplifted

hat and a short, jerky bow, "but didn't I collide wid yer at Newport last sum-"May be yer did - but I wasn't there," said she, biting her lip in an at-

tempt to conceal a smile. "Dat's how I come ter meet yer," said Chonny, grinning broadly.

"Yer don't sagoshiate so?" she re-This was a new one on Chonny, and he was stumped for a moment, but his ready wit helped him the next as he blurted:

middlemen in all negotiations between "Say, Mamie, what is yer first name 'Why, it's Susie! How did yer guess sition for many years by threats and

Then both laughed. "Well, how are yer on der swing?" said Chonny, pointing to a scup swing-

of visiting and trading with white men ing from a nearby tree. 'Oh. I'm a good thing! Just p along," said she, and Chonny just fell in alongside her and led her over to the "Not if you go with me. My father

He lifted her on the scat and was soon swinging her industriously. Their introduction had been accomplished .-New York Sun.

Prynne's Punishment.

One would naturally expect that a great social upheaval like the civil war would produce a plentiful crop of this order of writing (tracts), and the facts are sufficiently startling to a student of that period. A collection made by Thomason, a bookseller, is now in the British museum and runs to the enormous length of 2,000 volumes (several tracts in each), the time covered being only a few years. An idea of their rate of publication may be had also from the fact that Lilburne himself wrote nearly 100, while Prynne actually published over 160. Among these, of course, was the famous "Histrio Mastix," which drew such disproportionate punishment

on the author. Prynne was dismissed from the bar. despoiled of his university degree, pilloried, deprived of his ears and sen-tenced to imprisonment for life, but even in prison he was writing fresh pamphlets. He was released, however, when the Puritan party came into power. Defoe, who wrote pamphlets on occasional conformity, on standing armies, on the partition treaties, on the union with Scotland, on anything and everything - "lying Defoe" - was pilloried in 1703 for his "Shortest Way With Dissenters," and Steele was expelled from the house of commons for his 'Crisis," but Prynne's punishment for sheer spiteful malice and cruelty stands alone.-Temple Bar.

How to Sign Letters. A typewriter operator the other day was called to task for subscribing her copies of business letters, "Yours very sincerely." She ought to have known better. Perhaps if she had understood the value of words or known a little of their derivation she would never have made such a grave error. Sincerely means without wax, and the word is said to have been applied originally to honey. It is a long translation, but to those who follow out Emerson's idea of language being fossil poetry the derivation is certainly interesting. Once impressed with the meaning, no one would use the word wrongly or to other than an intimate friend. A safe rule for signatures is, when in doubt, subscribe von self "Yours truly." To one who is him by William Morris, and among his much older than yourself or one who is entitled to special deference "Yours respectfully" is preferable. The word very is not necessary and is avoided on all occasions by careful writers. Where certain relations exist between correspondents-as, for instance, between employer and employee-or in circumstances where old fashioned letter writers would have signed themselves "Your obedient servant," the American and modern form is "Yours faithfully." Commit this couplet to memory:

Yours in haste Is not in good taste. -Brooklyn Eagle.

A Life Saved.

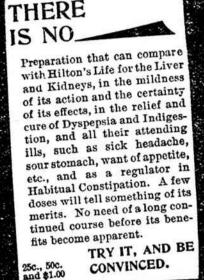
life to the Panacea. A. J MACE, Sheriff of Fent. ess County, Tenn.

It is said that the dispenser at

Poor soil

Is Spirittine Balsam. This valuable preparation is the pure extract Lameness, Sprains, Bruises Neuralful in all cases where an externa remedy is applicable. For Earache, and Toothache there is no better remedy. Sufferers from Lung and Bronchial Affections will obtain great relief, and for general use there is no better medicine for the household. For sale wholesale and retail at the Bazaar.

If you smoke or chew try the fine brands of cigars and tobacco, at the



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From Factory direct and all
Intermediate Profits saved LUDDEN & BATES YOUR 2 MEN

They don't get old-fogyish or tired, but al-ways keep at the head of the procession. They have just opened Wholesale Head-quarters and Warerooms in New York City. They manufacture the Ludden & Bates
Piano and also own an interest in the great
Mathushek Piano Factory, with control
of nearly its entire output.

They Supply Purchasers direct from Factory at Wholesale Prices, thus saving large intermediate profits.

They will save you \$5^ to \$100 on a Piano.

UDDEN & BATES,







ASK FOR ME THEY ARE THE BEST. BLACK INK in bottles from school size

with pen rest, to quarts with white metal pourouts a great convenience COLORED WRITING INKS, of allkinds, of these goods ever opened in Lexington. Cail and see them. AT THE BAZAAR.

Paper and envelopes of all kinds writing and pencil tablets, pens, pencils, memorandum and pass books, purses, banjo, violin and gui ar strings, and notions generally,

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SUFFERING,

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IN ANY WAY,

AND NEED

MEDICINES

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Northbound. July 19th, 1896.			No. 34 Daily.	
Lv. J'ville, F.C.&P.Ry Savanuah Ar. Columbia	6 45 p 11 25 p 3 55 a	8 20 a 12 26 p 4 18 p		
Lv. Char'ton,SC&GRR. Ar. Columbia	5 80 p 10 10 p	7 10 a 10 55 a		
Lv. Augusta, So. Ry  "Graniteville  "Trenton. "Johnstons. Ar. Columbia Un. dep't. Lv Col'bia Bland'g st "Winnsboro. "Chester "Rock Hill. Ar. Charlotte "Danville	11 07 p 11 42 p 11 59 p 2 17 a 5 00 a 6 03 a	5 05 p 5 28 p 7 05 p 7 38 p 8 20 p	4 20 p 5 20 p 6 15 p 6 55 p 7 50 p	
Ar. Richmond	6 40 p	6 W a		
Ar. Washington "Baltimore Pa. R. R. "Philade!phia. "New York	9 40 p 11 25 p 3 00 a 6 20 a	8 00 a 10 15 a		
Southbound.	No. 35 Daily.	No. 37 Daily.	No. 33 Daily.	
Lv. New York, Pa. R.R.  " Philadelphia " Baltimore.	12 15nt 3 50 a 6 22 z	6 55 p		

Philadelphia New York	3 00 a 6 20 a	10 15 a	
Southbound.		No. 37 Daily.	
New York, Pa. R.R. Philadelphia Baltimore Wash'ton, So. Ry.	12 15nt 3 50 a 6 22 z 11 15 a		
. Richmond	12 55 p	2 00 a	
c. Danville Charlotte Rock Hill Chester Winnsboro. c Col'bia Bland'g st. Columbia Un. dep't. Johnstons. Trenton Graniteville Augusta.	11 00 p 11 38 p 12 09nt 1 47 a 4 30 n 6 32 s	10 55 a 11 41 a 12 50 p 1 15 p 3 05 p 3 23 p	
r. Col'bia, S.C.&G.Ry. r. Charleston	7 00 a 11 00 a		
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In addition to the above train service, there is a local train daily between Columbia and Charlotte, making all stops. No. 34 leaves Cotambia, (Blanding Street) daily at 5:00 p. m. arrives at Charlotte 8:10 p. m. No 33 leaves Charlotte daily at 6:30 p. m. and arrives in Columbia at 9:55 p m.

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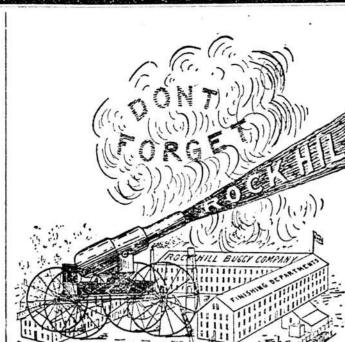
The Short Line to Greenville, Spartanburg and Glenn Springs-In Effect April 30th, 1896.

ly Columbia11 00 a m	a oo pm
ly Leaphart 11 10 a m	5 25 pm
ly Irmo11 17 a m	5 42 pm
lv Ballentine11 23 a m	6 00 pm
ly White Rock11 28 a m	6 12 pm
ly Chapin 11 35 a m	6 30 pm
iv L. Mountain11 45 a m	6 55 pm
ly Slighs11 49 a m	7 05 pm
ly Prosperity 11 58 p m	7 30 pm
lv Newberry 12 10 p m	7 55 pm
lv Jalapa 12 23 p m	8 17 pm
lv Gary12 27 p m	8 26 pm
ly Kinard12 31 p m	8 35 pm
lv Goldville12 38 p m	8 45 pm
ly Clinton12 50 p m	9 00 pm
ar Laurens 1 15 p m	9 30 pm
DETUDNING SCHEDU	LE

No. 53 No. 1 lv Laurens..... 1 45 p m 7 15 am lv Clinton ..... 2 10 p m 7 45 am lv Goldville..... 2 20 p m 8 00 am

lv Kinard ..... 2 26 pm 8 12 am lv Gary...... 2 30 p m 8 21 am lv Jalapa...... 2 34 p m 8 30 am iv Newberry.... 250 pm 855 am lv Prosperity ... 3 03 p m 9 20 am lv Slighs...... 3 12 pm 9 37 am lv L. Mountain.. 3 16 pm 9 45 am lv Chapin . . . . . 3 25 p m 10 00 am ly White Rock.. 3 37 p m 10 20 am lv Ballentine.... 3 42 p m 10 30 am lv Irmo ...... 3 50 p m 10 45 am lv Leaphart..... 3 56 p m 11 10 am a: Columbia . . . 4 15 p m 11 30 am

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by all who have seen it to be the finest and prettiest and Rock Hill most attractive buggy ever shipped to our "city". The style and finish of your Oak and Silver trimmed buggies can't be equalled anywhere. We are well pleased.

Very respectfully.
MITCHELL BROS. Ba esburg, S. C., March 25, 1896. on our work.

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Spirittine Omment is indispensable in the treatment of Skin Diseases, Cure Itch. Itching Piles. In consequence of the astonishing suc-

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REMEDIES.

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PLANTERS OLD TIME COUGH SYRUP

The Prince of Cough Syrups. The consumption preventive. For croup in children and coughs of all kinds it has no equal. An excellent remedy for grippe or severe colds. 25 and 50 cents bottles.

PLATERS FEMALE REGULA tor, the priceless boon for women. A special treatment for all diseases pe culiar to her sex. Price \$1.

PLANTERS PILE OINTMENT never fails to effect a cure. Why suffer from this troublesome disease when a single package of this medi cine may cure you. Price 50 cents. PLANTERS CATARRH BALM.

for colds, catarrh, hoarseness, sore troat, loss of voice, loss of hearing. hay fever, etc. etc. Price 50 cents. THE TWIN PAIN KILLERS. Cuban Oil for external use, Cuban Relief for internal use, for man and beast. Price 25 cents.

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PLANTERS HORSE AND CATtle Powders, the finest medicine ever known for stock and poultry. In-

vest 25 cents and make your horse worth \$50 more. PLANTERS NUBIAN TEA, the finest vegetable liver regulator in the world. Does not gripe. Cures biliousness, indigestion, sour stomach, dyspepsia and all liver complaints.

25 cents per package.

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EYE-SALVE A Cartain Safe and Effective Remedy for SORE, WEAK and INFLAMED EYES. Producing Long-Sightedness, and Restoring the Sight of the old. Cures Tear Drops, Granulation, Stye Tumors, Red Eyes, Matted Eye Lashes,

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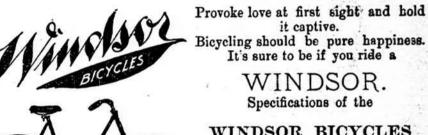
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Dr. Thacher's Worm Syrup WHO HAVE TAKEN IT ONCE. Positively Removes Worms and their Causes. Regulates the Liver and Bowels. Restores the Appetite.

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Cutarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous | Jamestown, Tenn., October 15, 1891 objected to, and the matter was taken to the supreme court, which held that | surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not | My daughter tried physicians and towns had no right to make a division | a quack medicine. It was prescribed | nearly all remedies for Female irregby one of the hest physicians in this | ularities, but received no relief of country for years, and is a regular | benefit whatever. We had nearly prescription. It is composed of the despaired of her recovery when we USE THOMAS' INKS hest tonics known, combined with were induced by our postmaster, the best blood purifiers, acting di | Mr. A. A Gooding. to try Gerstle's rectly on the mucous surfaces. The | Female Panacea and after using four perfect combination of the two ingre- | bottles she was entirely cured, for dients is wnat produces such won- which I feel it my duty to let it be derful results in curing Catarrh. known to the world and suffering Ind-libite Ink. St. mping Inks, Mucilage Send for testimonials, free. 42 humanity, for I believe she owes her and Bluing. One of the handsomest lines humanity, for I believe she owes her Send for testimonials, free. 42 Bobby(at the breakfast table): "Maud, did Mr. Jones take any of For further information call at the umbrellas or hats from the hall Julian E. Kauffman's drug store and last night?" Maud: "Why of course | get free, a pamphlet entitled, "Adnot! Why should he? Bobby:" "That's vice to Women and Other Useful In-Just what I'd like to know. I thought formation." 42. Remember that medicines of all he did, because I heard him say,

when he was going out, 'I'm going

to steal just one, and-why what's

the matter maud?"

Chester is short in his account \$640- at the Bazaar.

No Gripe

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	No. 52	No. 2	
ly Columbia	11 00 a m	5 00 pm	
lv Leaphart	11 10 a m	5 25 pm	
lv Irmo	11 17 a m	$542 \mathrm{pm}$	
lv Ballentine	11 23 a m	6 00 pm	
ly White Rock		6 12 pm	
lv Chapin		6 30 pm	
iv L. Mountain	11 45 a m	6 55 pm	
lv Slighs		7 05 pm	
ly Prosperity .		7 30 pm	
lv Newberry	12 10 р m	7 55 pm	
lv Jalapa	12 23 р ш	8 17 pm	
lv Gary	12 27 р m	8 26 pm	
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