

AUGUST.

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WORN-OUT FARMS.

many farmers who are settling down into discouragement over the condition of their farms; their wav of uprightness. crops are light from lack of manure, the manure-heap is small from want of crops; from want of any thing to sell they are too poor to buy fertilizers, and in utter hopelessness they exclaim: "Farming is a poor business." Well, such farming is a poor business. I do not speak of this to add to the discouragement, but to give a word of cheer-to point, if I can, to some way to better the farmers lot. I believe the cheapest and the easiest way to bring up a run down farm is by green | runaways, never fails to drive manuring. Suppose your farm is them away. Cayenne pepper will too poor for clover, and grass keep the buttery and store room makes only a feeble growth; put free from ants and roaches. If a on it a manural crop that will mouse makes an entrance into grow, such as rye, turn this under any part of your dwelings, satuwith your plow, and you can then | rate a rag with cayenne, in soluraise something better; keep feed- tion, and stuff it into the hole, ing your soil with everything which can then be repaired with your shovel and your team can either wood or mortar. No rat command-ashes, leached ashes, if or mouse will eat that rag for the you can get them by drawing purpose of opening communicathem within five miles-muck, tion with a depot of supplies. marl, anything that will bring a green mantle over your fields, soon you can set the clover pump to work pumping up to the surface the inexhaustable resources of your subsoil. If an animal dies, don't stop to bewail your luck and exclaim, "Everything goes to the dogs on my farm!" Don't send it to the dogs at all, but compost it with muck, or even soil, and thus secure a most valuable manure. Samson performed a wonder by taking honey from the dead carcass of a lion; out do that wonder by extracting wheat from the carcass of your cow. Pick up all the bones you can find, put

green, and pour into your basket the golden ears of corn. But in bringing your soil into good condition, do not neglect green manuring; let every wind that blows over your fields bring them a blessing in the shape of atmospheric plant food. Do all these things patiently and hopefully, without urging your soil beyond what it can do, and you will yet, out of the fullness of a grateful heart, exclaim, "Bless God for the farm."-Prof. B. C. Kenzie of the Michigan Agricultural

them under cover and mix with

ATTEND TO BUSINESS .- Nothing but ultimate ruin stares that farmer in the face who does not pay personal attention to all the most minute details of his farm. There are a thousand small leaks about the management of an ordinary farm, that if not closely attended to will surely bring the most hard working farmer to ruin and bankraptcy. Nine-tenths of the sinking ent distress to no other cause than
a lack of close attention to the

small details of the farm; a close

"Clover bloat, so fatal to cattle,"

Grains are fattening.

Grains are fattening.

In The Queen's Necklace. Alex. Dumas. 10c 168 Con Gregan, by Charles Lever. 20c 169 St. Patrick's Eve, by Charles Lever. 10c 170 Newton Forster, by Capt. Marryat. 10c 171 Hostages to Fortune. Miss Braddon. 20c 172 Chevalier de Maison Rouge. Dumas. 10c 173 Japhet in Search of a Father, by Captain Marryat. farmers can attribute their pressupervision of machinery and tools, the stock and their feed, a place for everything and everything in its place. No one is as much interested in attending to these details as the boss. Such a course has failed."

elevated position, the poisonous Victor Rugo.

1.79 The history of a Crime, (vol. 1.) by Victor Rugo.

100 Sarmadale, by Wilkie Collins.

118 Beatrice Boville, by "Ouida."

118 Beatrice Boville, by "Ouida."

118 Juliet's Guardian, by Mrs. Cameron. will in a few months, or a year or two at most, enable many farmers who are now on the down grade, rowing a sow should be fed on to again begin to ascend. If hero- soft food or slops, which should be ically persevered in, it will surely given in a warm, though not hot, looks hopeless.

Often in a fine orchard we find one or more trees leaning over so far as to destroy the beauty of the whole orchard. It is also much more difficult to cultivate around a leaning tree. This trouble may easily be remedied while the trees are young by partly digging up and replanting them. The roots will be found smallest on the side from which the tree leans, therefore these roots should be loosened from the earth and the trees set in a perpendicular position, and carefully fastened by stakes and guys, and the earth replaced around the roots. It would be well to add some rich compost to promote their growth. If, as is very probable, the top of the tree has become one-sided, it should be pruned so as to restore the balance. In this way we have righted up pear trees six inches through the stem, but the best way is to I look with sincere pity upon look after the young trees and not permit them to depart from the

> PENNYROYAL AND POTASH. -The Scientific American says that if mosquitoes or other bloodsuckers infest our sleeping rooms at night, we uncork a bottle of the oil of pennyroyal, and these insects leave in great haste, nor will they return so long as the room is loaded with the fumes of that aromatic herb. If rats enter the cellar, a little powdered potash, thrown in their holes, or mixed with meal and scattered in their

> We are informed by one who has tried it that, if a small quantity of salt is sprinkled under the plum trees just as the fruit is forming, it will kill the curculio and prevent the young plums from being stung. The same per son savs wood-ashes spread underneath the plum trees will also drive the curculio away. He applies both of these remedies and always has nice smooth plums and a bountiful crop. Perhaps both are effectual; the ashes will, at least, promote a vigorous growth, and the salt can do no harm if it is used sparingly.

them two or three times their A poison of any conceivable debulk of ashes from your kitchen scription and degree of potency, moisten them with enough water which has been intentionally or so that the potash may act on the accidentally swallowed, may, it is gelatin of the bones; stir them said, be rendered almost instantly over once a week, and in a month harmless by simply swallowing or two you will find the bones so two gills of sweet oil. A person tender that you can cut and crush with a very strong constitution them with a blow of your shovel; should take nearly twice the quanbeat the whole into a powdery tity. This oil, it is alleged, will mass, and you will have a manure most positively neutralize every better than the average of the form of vegetable, animal, or superphosphates which you feel mineral poison with which phytoo poor to buy. Give a handful of sicians and chemists are acquaint- 120 Romance of a Poor Young Man, by this to each hill of corn and see how it will wave its banner of

> The roots of clover have a natural tendency to decompose after having produced the plant in perfection, and it is the effect of this decomposition that renders a crop of clover so good a preparation for the growth of wheat. Decay ever furnishes regenerative food, while the roots pierce and divide the soil, loosening the ground.

It is a mistake to suppose one can work off sickness. If you fall ill, favor your body and take the required rest which nature demands. Don't eat without appetite. Your stomach will indicate 146 Charles O'Malley, The Irish Dragoon. when it is time to take food, and 147 Rattlin, The Reefer. Capt. Marryat. then it will be prepared to digest 150 Mr. Midshipman Easy. Capt. Marryat.10c

One pound of corn is equal, as food, to four pounds of potatoes, and more than equal to eight pounds of cabbage, or to twelve and a half pounds of turnips.

Meat is not fattening, but is mus
Meat is not fattening, but is mus
Meat is not fattening, but is mus
Meat is not fattening.

Meat cle vielding and strengthening. ley Novel. 166 The Last Aldini, by George Sand. Grains are fattening.

For twenty-four hours after farmake headway against what now state. A mash of bran or meal answers very well.

Miscellaneous.

1 East Lynne, by Mrs. Henry Wood. 2 John Halifax, Gent., Miss Mulock. Jane Eyre, by Charlotte Brontc. A Woman-Hater, C. Reade's new nov. 10c The Black Indies, Jules Verne's latest. 10c Last Days of Pompeii, by Bulwer. Adam Bede, by George Eliot. 20c The Arundel Motto. Mary Cecil Hay. 10c Old Myddelton's Money. M. C. Hay. 10c The Woman in White. W. Collins. The Mill on the Floss. George Eliot. 20c The American Senator, by Trollope. 20c

A Princess of Thule, by Wm. Black. 20c The Dead Secret, by Wilkie Collins. 10c o Komoia, by George Eliot. 20c

The English at the North Pole, and
The Field of Ice, by Jules Verne. 10c

Hidden Perils, by Mary Cecil Hay. 10c

Barbara's History. Am. B. Edwards. 20c

A Terrible Temptation, by C. Reade. 10c

Old Curiosity Shop. Chas. Dickens. 20c

Foul Play by Charles Reade. 10c Foul Play, by Charles Reade. Man and Wife, by Wilkie Collins. The Squire's Legacy, by M. C. Hav.

Lady Adelaide's Oath. Mrs. H. Wood.10c Aurora Floyd. Miss M. E. Braddon. 20c Victor and Vanquished. M. C. Hay. 10c A Daughter of Heth. Wm. Black. 10c Nora's Love Test, by Mary C. Hay. 10c Her Dearest Foe. Mrs. Alexander. 20c LoveMcLittle, LoveMcLong. C. Reade.10c The Queen of Hearts. Wilkie Collins. 10c Handy Andy, by Samuel Lover. A Simpleton, by Charles Reade. Felix Holt, The Radical. Geo. Eliot. 20c 36 The Wooing O't, by Mrs. Alexander 20c 37 The Mystery, by Mrs. Henry Wood. 10c Antonina, by Wilkie Collins. Ivanhoe, by Sir Walter Scott. The Heir to Ashley. Mrs. H. Wood.

White Lies, by Charles Reade. Hide-and-Seek, by Wilkie Collins. Hector Servadac, by Jules Verne. The Tower of London. Ainsworth. A Life's Secret. Mrs. Henry Wood. Heritage of Langdale. Mrs. Alexander200 In Silk Attire, by William Black. The Strange Adventures of a Phaeton, by William Black. Granville de Vigne; or, Held in Bondage, by "Ouida."

Under the Greenwood Tree. T. Hardy10c Kilmeny, by William Black. 10c Kilmeny, by William Black. The Lost Bank Note. Mrs. H. Wood.10c The Monarch of Mincing Lane. Black.10c Under Two Flags, by "Ouida."
A Winter City, by "Ouida."
Strathmore, by "Ouida."
A Voyage Round the World—South America, by Jules Verne.

Silas Marner, by George Eliot. Chandos, by "Ouida." A Voyage Round the World-Australia, by Jules Verne. Bebes; Or, Two Little Wooden Shoes, by "Ouida." 62 Folle-Farine, by "Ouida." 20c
63 Dene Hollow, by Mrs. Henry Wood. 20c
64 A Voyage Round the World—New
Zealand, by Jules Verne. 10c
65 The Nobleman's Wife. Mrs. H. Wood. 10c
65 Page O'Nore, by Samuel Lover. 20c

Rory O'More, by Samuel Lover. Castle Wafer, and Henry Arkell, by Mrs. Henry Wood.
68 Five Weeks in a Balloon. J. Verne.
69 To the Bitter End. Miss Braddon.
20c 70 Middlemarch, by George Eliot. 71 Ariadne, by "Ouida."

72 Meridiana; or, The Adventures of Three Englishmen and Three Russians in South Africa, and The Blockade Runners. Jules Verne. 73 Bessy Rane, by Mrs, Henry Wood. 74 Rupert Hall, by Mrs. Henry Wood. 75 The Fur Country, by Jules Verne. 76 The New Magdalen. Wilkie Collins. 10c Mistress and Maid, by Miss Mulock. 10c Griffith Gaunt, by Charles Reade Madcap Violet, by William Black. Daniel Deronda, by George Eliot. Christian's Mistake. Miss Mulock. 82 My Mother and I, by Miss Mulock. 83 Verner's Pride, by Mrs. H. Wood. 84 20,000 Leagues Under the Seas, by Jules Verne. 85 Marjorie Bruce's Lovers. M. Patrick. 10c 86 Put Yourself In His Place, C. Reade. 20c A Journey to the Centre of the Earth, by Jules Verne.

Two Marriages, by Miss Mulock. The Lovels of Arden. M.E. Braddon. 20c Mysterious Island-Dropped from Clouds, by Jules Verne. ol The Woman's Kingdom. Mulock. 10c 92 Mrs. Halliburton's Troubles. Wood. 20c 93 Mysterious Island-The Abandoned. by Jules Verne. The Law and the Lady. W. Collins. 10c 95 Dead Men's Shoes. Miss Braddon. 96 Love's Victory, by B. L. Farjeon. 97 Mysterious Island—The Secret of the

Island, by Jules Verne. 98 Harry Lorrequer, by Charles Lever. 20c 99 From the Earth to the Moon, and Around the Moon, by Jules Verne. 10c 100 A Tale of Two Ciries. Chas. Dickens. 10c 101 A Noble Life, by Miss Mulock. 10c 102 Hard Times, by Charles Dickens. 10c 103 A Brave Lady, by Miss Mulock. 104 Peep O'Day, by John Banim.

105 At the Sign of the Silver Flagon, by B. L. Farjeon. 106 The Master of Greylands. Mrs. Wood. 20c 107 Blade-o'-Grass, by B. L. Farjeon. 10e 108 The Sea-King, by Captain Marryat. 10e 109 Eleanor's Victory. Miss Braddon. 20c 110 The Girls of Feversham. F. Marryat. 10c 111 A Tour of the World in Eighty Days,

by Jules Verne.
112 Hard Cash, by Charles Reade. 113 Golden Grain, by B. L. Farjeon. 114 Darrell Markham. Miss Braddon. 115 Within the Maze. Mrs. H. Wood. 116 Pauline, by L. B. Walford. 117 The Female Minister. Eugene Lies. 118 Great Expectations. Chas. Dickens. 119 Potronel, by Florence Marryat.

O. Fouillet.
121 A Life for a Life, by Miss Mulock. 122 The Privateersman. Capt. Marryat. 10c 123 Irish Legends, by Samuel Lover. 10c 124 Squire Trevylyn's Heir. Mrs. Wood. 20c 125 Mary Barton, by Mrs. Gaskell. 10c 126 Erema; or, My Father's Sin, by R. 127 My Lady Ludlow, by Mrs. Gaskell. 128 Cousin Phillis, by Mrs. Gaskell. 129 The Wandering Jew (First Half,) by

Eugene Sue. 129 The Wandering Jew (Second Half, by Eugene Sue. 130 Sermons Out of Church. Mulock. 131 Michael Strogoff, by Jules Verne. 132 Jack Hinton, by Charles Lever. 133 The Duchess of Rosemary Lane, by

20c

B. L. Farjeon.

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135 Agatha's Husband, by Miss Mulock. 10c
136 Katie Stewart, by Mrs. Oliphant. 10c
137 A Rent in a Cloud, by Chas. Lever. 10c
138 What He Cost Her, by James Payn. 10c 139 London's Heart, by B. L. Farjeon. 140 The Lady Lisle, by Miss Braddon. 10c 141 Masterman Ready. Capt. Marryatt. 10c 142 The Head of the Family, Miss Mulock.20c 143 The Haunted Tower, Mrs. H. Wood, 10c 144 The Twin Lieutenants. Alex. Dumas. 10c 145 Half A Million of Money, by Amelia

151 The Russian Gipsy, by Alex. Dumas. 10c 152 Arthur O'Leary, by Charles Lever. 20c 154 A Point of Honor. Mrs. A. Edwards. 10c 155 The Count of Monte-Cristo. A Dumas 10c

167 The Queen's Necklace. Alex. Dumas. 10c

184 The Countess de Charny. A. Dumas. 20c Clos 185 The Little Savage. Capt. Marryat. 10c and no 186 "Good-Bye, Sweetheart," by Rhoda Broughton. 187 David Copperfield. Charles Dickens. 20c This 187 David Copperneid. Charles Dickens. 20c
188 Nanon, by Alexander Dumas. 10c
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196 Heart of Mid-Lothian. Sir W. Scott. 20c 198 Isabel of Bavaria. Alex. Dumas. 10c 199 Settlers in Canada. Capt. Marryat. 10c 200 Nicholas Nickleby. Charles Dickens. 20c 201 Catherine Blum, by Alex. Dumas. 10c 202 Mr. Gilfil's Love Story. Geo. Eliot. 10c 203 Cloister and the Hearth. C. Reade. 20c 2.4 The Young Llanero. W.H.G.Kingston 10c 205 The Mysteries of Paris (First Half,)

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206 The Poison of Asps. Flor. Marryat.

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207 The Children of the New Forest, by 207 The Children of the New Forest, by Captain Marryat. 208 North and South, by Mrs. Gaskell. 209 A Jewel of a Girl. (A Novel.) 210 Young Musgrave, by Mrs. Oliphant. 211 Randolph Gordon, by "Ouida." 212 Brigadier Frederick, by Erckmann-Chatriga. Chatrian. 214 Winstowe, by Mrs. Leith-Adams. 10c 215 Birds of Prey. Miss M. E. Braddon. 20c 216 Legends of the Black Watch. J.Grant.10c 217 The Sad Fortunes of Rev. Amos Bar-

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218 Dombey and Son. Charles Dickens. 20c
219 "My Own Child." Florence Marryat. 10c
220 George Canterbury's Will, by Mrs.
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222 Last of the Mohicans. J. F. Cooper. 10c
223 The Marriage Verdict. Alex. Dumas. 10c
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by "Ouida." 10c 231 The Prairie, by J. Fenimore Cooper. 10c 232 A Dark Night's Work. Mrs. Gaskell. 10c 233 The Pilot, by J. Fenimore Cooper. 10c 234 The Tender Recollections of Irene Macgillicuddy.
235 An Open Verdict. Miss Braddon.
236 Shepherds All and Maidens Fair, by Walter Besant and Maidens Fair, by
Walter Besant and Jas. Rice,
237 The Wandering Heir. Chas. Reade.
238 Beatrice, by Julia Kavanagh.
239 No Thoroughfare, by Charles Dickens and Wilkie Collins.
240 The Laurel Bush, by Miss Mulock.
241 Tricotrin, by "Ouida." 240 The Laurel Bush, by Miss Mulock. 10c 241 Tricotrin, by "Ouida." 20c 242 The Three Feathers, by Wm. Black. 10c 243 Daisy Nichol, by Lady Hardy. 10c 244 The Three Guardsmen, by A. Dumas.20c 245 Jack Manly, by James Grant. 10c 246 Peg Woffington, by Charles Reade. 10c 247 Martin Chuzzlewit. Chas. Dickens. 20c 248 "Bread, and Cheese, and Kisses," 10c

Farjeon. 10c 249 Cecil Castlemaine's Gage. "Ouida." 10c 250 No Name, by Wilkie Collins. 20c Any of the above books will be ordered if the cash accompanies the order.

NEWBERRY HERALD BOOK STORE. Mar. 20, 12-tf.

Rail Roads.

Greenville & Columbia Railroad. Passenger Trains run daily, Sunday excepted Carolina Hail Road up and down. On and after Tuesday, March 19, 1878, the following will be the Schedule:

Alston, Newberry, Arrive Greenville, Leave Greenville, Hodges, Newberry. " Alston, Arrive Columbia, Anderson Branch and Blue Ridge Rail Road.

Leave Walhalla at, Perryville, Anderson, Arrive at Belton, UP TRAIN. Leave Belton at. Anderson Pendletor

Perryville Arrive at Walhalla Laurens Branch Trains leave Clinton at 10.15 a, m. and leave Newberry at 2.15 p. m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.
THOS. DODAMEAD, Gen'l Supt. JABEZ NORTON, General Ticket Agent.

SPARTANBURG & ASHEVILLE R. R. SPARTANBURG, UNION & COLUMBIA R. R. The following Passenger Schedule will be run on and after Monday, July 1, 1878:

DOWN TRAIN. UP TRAIN. Arrive. Leave. Arrive. Leave. 5.00 p. m. 8.00* a. m. 5.55 6.18 6.38 7.00 Tryon City..... Landrums..... Campobello..... 7.12 a.m. 7.40 7.30 a.m. 5.30 7.37 7.40 8.00 7.30 8.09 8.11 8.33 8.36 9.12 9.22 9.45 9.47 Air Line Junct'n Spartanburg.... Pacolet..... Jonesville..... Union.... Shelton...... 10.30 10.33 Lyles Ford....... 10.45 Strothers

*Breakfast, †Dinner.

JAS. ANDERSON, Superintendent. South Carolina Railroad Company. CHARLESTON, March 3, 1878. On and after Sunday next, the 3d instant, the Passenger Trains on this road will run

(Sunday morning excepted.) Leave Charleston at....9.00 a m and 7.30 p m Arrive at Augusta at...5.00 p m and 6.55 a m

FOR COLUMBIA. (Sunday morning excepted. Leave Charleston at 5.00 a m and 8.30 p m Arrive at Columbia at . 10.50 a m and 7.45 a m FOR CHARLESTON.

(Sunday morning excepted.) Leave Augusta at......S.30 a m and 7.40 p m Arrive at Charleston at4.20 p m and 7.45 a m Leave Columbia at....6.00 p m and 8.00 p m Arrive at Charleston at 12.15 Night & 6.45 a m SUMMERVILLE TRAIN. (Sundays excepted.)

Leave Summerville..... Arrive at Charleston., Leave Charleston 3.15 p m
Arrive at Summerville 4.25 p m ACCOMMODATION PASSENGER AND REIGHT TRAIN.

(Daily, except Sundays.) Leave Columbia at......5.30 A. M. ...12.25 Noon Arrive at Branchville at...

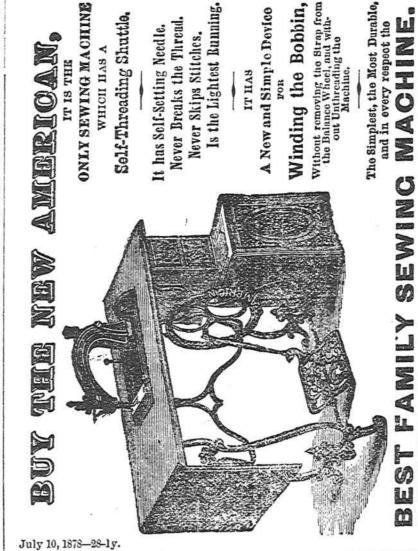
CAMDEN TRAIN. Connects at Kingville daily (Sundays excepted) with Accommodation Train from Columbia and with up Day Passenger Train connects at Branchville with up and down Day and Night Trains connect at Augusta with Georgia Railroad, Central Railroad, and Macon and Augusta Railroad. This route is the quickest and most direct to Atlanta, Macon, Montgomery, New Orleans, Nashville, Louisville, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, and other points in the Northwest. The Trains on the Greenville and Columbia and Spartanburg and Union and Blue Ridge Railroads make close connection with the Train which leaves Charleston at 5 A. M., and returning they connect in same manner with the Train which leaves Columbia for Charleston at 6 P. M.

Laurens Railroad Train connects at New-berry on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.
Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Railroad connects closely at their crossing near Columbia with the train which leaves Charleston at 5 A. M. and with the train which leaves Columbia at 6 P. M. This is the quick Route to all points North from Charleston.

Leave Charlotte at...... 3.45 p m Leave Danville at......10.30 p m Leave Lynchburg at...... 1.05 a m Arrive at Washington 8.10 a m Arrive at Baltimore 9.30 a m Arrive at Philadelphia. Arrive at New York via "Lim } 4.10 p m lar Train.... ONLY ONE NIGHT ON THE WAY!

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Feb. 20, 8-tf.

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