

APRIL.

Many people attribute success or its opposite, to good luck or bad I prepare a mixture of meal and luck; but after watching and scanning closely the actions of people. we have come to the conclusion that, in general, people are the authors of their luck. Take, for instance, two farmers, whom we will call A. and B. After A has gathered all his crop he begins preparation for another. He clears them from her for a week and then his ground of sprouts and bushes, they are able to take care of themfixes his fences and water-gaps, and selves; but I give them a little feed if he breaks his land before Christmas, it is work that will be well rewarded. After B has gathered weaned than before. I never allow his crop, which is very easily done, more than three hens to carry he sees nothing at all to do. It broods at one time. I have given seems to him a long time before he as many as thirty chicks to one need do any more work. He goes hen, and never saw chicks grow to every public place within his faster or seem more healthy than reach, generally without any busi- they were. This plan I do not ness at all. He will ride eight or practice in early spring, but when ten miles to a cash sale, as though | the weather is hot I invariably do he designed to buy at least a thou- so, and discontinue it in the fall, sand dollars' worth, when at the for in cold weather the mother same time he has not a cent. He cannot warm so large a brood does no work of any sort until after Christmas. He cuts a few brush and throws them on some of the lowest pannels of his fence; half breaks his land, and gets ready (?) to plant. A begins to plant calmly and carefully; sees that his

rows are laid off fight, and the seed deposited at the right distance, and is very careful to have the seed B commences planting in a hurry. All is bustle and hurry; he little cares whether his rows are laid off duty to a fellow creature. A helpuniformly and of the right width ing hand or an encouraging word or not: be would as soon lay them is no loss to us, yet is a benefit to 629 F. Street, Washington, D. C. up and down the hill as on the others. Who has not felt the powlevel. He cares but little how his er of a little sentence? Who has seed are dropped, and fully as little | not needed the encouragement and how they are covered. A generally aid of a kind friend? How soothreports to his neighbors that he ing when perplexed with some has a very good stand of corn, cot- task that is both difficult and burton and everything he plants. B densome, to feel a gentle hand on never was known, by the oldest, to the shoulder, and to hear a kind have a good stand of anything. voice whispering, 'Do not be dis-Sometimes his corn comes up as couraged; I see your troubles, let the Executive Departments. thickly as his cotton ought to, me help you.' What strength is and his cotton so thick that inspired, hope created, what sweet he does not get it thinned till dog- gratitude is felt; and the great days; but this is not a good stand. difficulty dissolves as dew before As soon as A's seed are well up, he the sunshine. Yes, let us help one begins work in real earnest—losing as little time as possible. B is afraid to work his young corn and lifting the burden of care from the stamp and information will be furnished free. cotton too soon, as it may make a weary and oppressed, that life may late frost kill them, or else it may glide smoothly on, and the fount of injure the tender roots. So he bitterness yield sweet waters; and hunts, fishes, and frolics about till He whose willing hand is ever his fields look like a bolt of green ready to aid us, will reward our silk from centre to circumference. humble endeavors, and every good A begins working over the second deed will be 'bread upon the water. time while his crop is yet clean, and to return after many days,' if not works as diligently as he did the eo us, at least to those we love." first time. B is now in a great hurry to get over the first time. He always says it is the worst spring to tend a crop he ever saw. He gets over; but he has just about thinned the grass and weeds enough to make them grow and do well. A keeps on and loses no time. If the ground is doses only to soils comparatively dry, he ploughs on ; if it is too wet, rich in humus, or strong clay soils he spends his time in pulling weeds, rich in finely divided silicate. It bushes, grass, or anything else has been proved by experiment that is doing an injury. The that lime will convert plant food ground scon becomes too dry and from the insoluble to the soluble hard for B to plough. He says it forms in either case. We find the

works at his ease and keeps his

attention to his fences, but idles about till stock gets into his fields and almost eat up what little he has made. A gathers, as a general thing, a tolerably good crop, whether the season is wet or dry. B never gathers a good crop, no matter what the season may have been.-Hartwell Sun.

CHICKENS .- I think thirteen eggs is sufficient for a large hen and fewer for a small one. I never allow two hens to sit together, nor even near each other, for they either exchange nests or fight. I always place the coops for the

young chicks in a souny spot, where the rays of the sun will be sure to reach them. I keep the hens, with their broods, confined for several days, for, if running at large, the chicks are expessed to the morning dews, which are very unwholesome for them. In a day or two after the chicks are hatched, black pepper with a small quantity of soda and some mustard, which I feed to them twice a week, and occasionally after they are of frying size I find the mixture beneficial. When the chicks are about six weeks old, if the hen does not seem inclined to wean them, I separate night and morning. The chicks the disease, but cases have occurred where few of them existed, yet examgrow much faster after being ination of the body, after death, has shown the LIVER to have been extensively deranged.

HELP ONE ANOTHER .- "This little sentence should be written on every heart-stamped on every memory. It should be the golden rule prac tice, not only in every household, but throughout the world. By helping one another we not only remove the thorns from the path way and anxiety from the mind. but we feel a sense of pleasure in our hearts, knowing we are doing a another, by endeavoring to strengthen and encourage the weak; and

Use of LIME.—Prof. Caldwell reasons in this way in the New

"Hence the first and one of the all classes of business." most important rules to be observed in the use of lime is that it P. O. Box 44. should be applied in these large will kill corn and cotton to plough proverb current in France and Ger- known as the them when the ground is so dry many, as well as in our own lanand hot. So he takes his gun or guage, that 'Lime without manure fishing pole, or both, and some makes the father rich but the times spends almost a week saun- children poor; which means plainly tering and idling about. When it enough that not only should we rains, B thinks the ground will be start with good soil in using lime, too wet for several days, and goes but should maintain its good concut fishing or hunting again. When dition by the liberal use of manure; he begins to plough the grass and we find that whenever, in this chokes him up. He says it outcountry or elsewhere, lime is used grows any grass he ever saw. A intelligently, manure is used freely.

form clean. B throws away sev- To Pousu Brass.—Oil of vitriol, eral acres which he had planted, one ounce; sweet oil, one half gill; laying all the blame on the difficult pulverized rottenstone, one gill; season to till the ground. A lays rain water, one and one-half pints. by clean and nice, and in the mean- Mix and shake when used. Apply time keeps a sharp lookout around with a rag, and polish with old his fences. B lays by very grassy; woolen.

says the grass will keep the corn cool, and that when the cotton Kerosene will make your tea opens there ought to be grass to kettle as bright as new. Saturate Journal. keep the rain from beating the a woolen rag and rub with it. It dirt on the cotton for fear the sam- will also remove stain from the ple might be injured. He pays no clean varnished furniture.

Miscellaneous.

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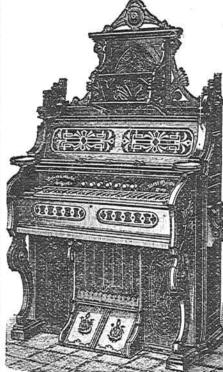
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Miscellaneous.

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Mar. 19, 12-tf

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4.00 p m 4.55 p m 5.35 p m 6.15 p m Arrive at Walhalla Leave Walhalla at. Perryville, Arrive at Belton, Laurens Brauch Trains leave Laurens at 7. a m. and leave Newberry at 1.00 p. m. on Tue days, Thursdays and Saturdays Abbeville Branch Train connects at Hodg with down and up train daily, Sundays

Anderson Pendleton

South Carolina Railroad Compan Commencing Sunday, March 16, 1879, Passenger Trains will run as follows: COLUMBIA DIVISION. (DAILY.) Leave Charleston at ....6.45 a m and 9.15 p m

THOS. DODAMEAD, Gen'l Sup JABEZ NORTON, General Ticket Agent.

Arrive at Columbia at. 1.. 10 p m and 6.15 a m Leave Columbia at....5 00 p m and 9.30 p m Arrive at Charleston at 10.00 p m and 6.40 a m AUGUSTA DIVISION. (DAILY.) Leave Charleston at ... 6.45 a m and 10.15 p m 

(DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY.)

Leave Camden. 7.30 a m Arrive at Charleston 6.15 p m SUMMERVILLE TRAIN. Trains leaving Charleston at 9.15 P. M. and Columbia at 4.00 P. M. make close connections daily, except Sunday, with trains of Greenville and Columbia Railroad, to and from Greenville, Walhalla, Anderson, Spartanburg, and points on the Spartanburg and Asheville Railroad, and for Laurens on Truesday, Thursday and Saturday.
Trains leaving Charleston at 6.45 P. M. and

Columbia at 4.00 P. M. make close connections daily with Trains of Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Railroad, to and from Charlotte, Richmond, Washington and all Eastern Cities; also with Trains of Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta Railroad to and from Sumter and other points on W. Trains leaving Charleston at 6.45 A. M. and 0.15 P. M. and Augusta at 3.30 P. M., make close connections daily with Trains of

Georgia Kailroad and Central Railroad for Macon, Atlanta and all points West and Southwest.
Sleeping Cars on all Night Trains.
JOHN B. PECK,
General Superintendent
D. C. ALLEN, Gen. Pas. and Ticket Agt. SPARTANBURG & ASHEVILLE B. B.

SPARTANBURG, UNION & COLUMBIA R. R.

The fellowing Passenger Schedule will be run on and after Monday, November 4, 1878: DOWN TRAIN. UP TRAIN. Arrive. Leave Arrive. Leave. 1.40 p. m. 10.30 a. m. †2.00 2.20 p. m. 9.40 10.0 2.40 9.2 3.2) 8.4 Coleman's..... Saluda...... Tryon City ..... Campobella.....

Campton...... Air Line Junct'n

Spartanburg .... Jonesville..... Santuc.... Strothers..... . 12.04† p.m.

\*Breakfast, †Dinner.

JAS. ANDERSON, Superintendent