BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR

CARTERSVILLE, April 21, 1886.
This will certify that two members of my immediate family, after having suffered for years from Menstrual Irregularity, being treated without benefit by physicians, were at length completely cured by one bottle of Bradfield's Female Regulator. Its effect is truly wonderful. J. W. STRANGE. Book to "WOMAN" mailed FREE, which contains valuable information on all female diseases. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA.
FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.



Back or Sides, strengthens the feeble, builds time. stamp for book.

DR J. P. DROMGOOLE & CO., Louisville, Ky.

DR. TALMAGE SENDS OUT A SEASONA-FLE SERMON.

mon on a timely and seasonable topic. giants of battle. They do their work 'Maytime Thoughts," the text selected and they do it well. being the beautiful words of Solomon's Song iv, 15, "A fountain of gardens, a Lebanon:

Some of the finest gardens of olden times were to be found at the foot of came the snows melted and poured down the side of the mountain and gave great luxuriance to the gardens at the foot when it speaks of the fountain of gardens | snowdrops. and streams from Lebanon.

Again and again the church is repreword of God, and it is a figure specially suggestive at this season of the year air is filled with bird voices.

with the love of God, and so in the spring ways snowdrops. time, after the ground had been prepared the garden. Weeks passed by and the rains and the sunshine had done their work, and one day the child came in and said. "Mother, come quickly to the gar den-come now." The mother followed the child to the garden, and the little child said: "Look here, mother See! It is spelled all over the ground in flowers

GOD IN EVERYTHING Oh, my friends, if we only had faith enough we could see gospel lessons all around and about us-lessons in shells on the beach, lessons in sparkles on the wave, lessons in stars on the sky, lessons in flowers all over the earth

Well, my friends, you know very well that there have been some beautiful gardens created There was the garden of Charlemagne, and you remember that this king ordered gardens laid out all through the realm and decided by decree of government what kind of flowers should be planted in those gardens Henry IV at Montpellier decreed that garments smelling of myrrh and aloes there should be flowers planted through- and cassia out of the ivory palaces. out his realm and gardens laid out, and he specially decreed that there should b Alpine pyrena and French plants. Shen stone, the poet, was more celebrated for his gardens than for his poetry His po tion. There can be no luxuriant garden etry has faded from the ages for the most without plenty of water. I saw a garden part, but his gardens are immortal. To all in the midst of the desert amid the Rocky the beauty of his place he added perfect mountains. I said, "How is it possible and fountain and rustic temple had their fruit, in a desert for miles around?" 1

of his life to build Abbotsford and lay thirst, water to refresh the fainting. the people of two states, and I would out extensive gardens round about it. It broke his heart that he could not complete the work as he desired it. At his corsness until you can see the rainbow last payment of £100,000, after laying around the throne. out these gardens and building that palace of Abbotsford, at that time his heart broke, his health failed, and he died al-

A few years ago, when I walked through | but by a strange coincidence, at the mothose gardens and I thought at what vast expense they had been laid out-at the expense of that man's life-it seemed I could see in the crimson flowers the blood of the old man's broken heart. But I have to tell you now of a garden laid out at vaster expense. Who can calculate that vast expense? Tell me, ye women who watched him hang: tell me, ve executioners who lifted and let him down; tell me, thou sun that didst hide and ye rocks that did fall. what the laying out of this garden cost. This morning, amid the aroma and brightness of the springtime, it is appropriate that I show you how the church of Christ is a garden

I remark first it is a garden because of the rare plants in it. That would be a strange garden in which there were no flowers. If you cannot find them any paths, and you will find them at the den, and he comes to the aged man, and

If there be no especial taste and no especial means, you will find there the hoary hairs I will shelter thee; I will hollybook, and the daffodil, and the dah give thee strength at the time of old age. lia. If there be no especial taste and no especial means, you will find the Mexican cactus, and the bluebell, and the arbutus and the clusters of oleanders.

den, and I have to tell you that in the up another path of the garden, and he Flowers there must be in every gargarden of the church are the rarest plants. sees a soul in great trouble, and he says earth, but to be glorious in celestial soul." And then the Gardener You cannot tell where these Christians where there are some beautiful buds, have been save by the brightening face of the invalid, or the stand near the sick pillow, or the new curtain that keeps out the glare of flutter among the leaves, and I wonder that was once carried by Martha Washthe sun from the poor man's cot. Such | what he is doing, and he says: "I do not | ington. It is a touching tribute to the characters are perhaps better typified by come to destroy these flowers. I am memory of her whose name is so closely tween the thorns and the briers of this race and in the garden around my partition in the garden around my p a man has thought that life before him gather lilies. I must take back a whole ropean powers.—Detroit Free Press.

was a black rock of trouble and found it covered all over with delightsome jasmine of Christian sympathy.

CONTROL OF THE TEMPER. In this garden of the Lord I find the Mexican cactus, loveliness within, thorns without, men with great sharpness of behavior and manner, but within them the peace of God, the love of God, the grace of God. They are hard men to handle, ugly men to touch, very apt to strike back when you strike them, yet within them all loveliness and attraction. while outside so completely unfortunate.

Mexican cactus all the time. Said a placid elder to a Christian minister, "Doctor, you would do better to control your temper." "Ah!" said the minister to the placid elder, "I control more temper in five minutes than you do in five years." These people, gifted men, who have great exasperation of manner and seem to be very different from what they should be, really have in their souls that which commends them to the Lord. Mexican cactus all the time. So a man said to me years age: "Do you think I ought to become a member of the church?

I Lave such a violent temper. "Yesterday I was crossing Jersey City ferry. It was very early in the morning, and I saw a milkman putting a large quantity of water into his can, and I said, 'That is enough, sir,' and he got off the cart and insulted me, and I knocked him down. Well," said he, "do you think I could ever become a Christian?" That man had in his soul the grace of the Lord Jesus, but outside he was-full of thorns, and full of brambles, and fall of having the tears roll down his cheek There was loveliness within, but roughrregularity, Leucorrhoza or Whites, Pain in ness outside Mexican cactus all the

But I remember in boyhood that we called the Giant of Battle, a peculiar cept in the garden of Christ! rose, very red and very fiery. Suggestive flower, it was called the Giant of Battle. MAYTIME THOUGHTS. Shower, it was called the Giant of Battle. And so in the garden of the Lord we find that kind of flower-the Pauls and Ma. Knoxes—giants of battle. What in other men is a spark, in them is a conflagration of this world's pleasure, but never tasted new York Press.

How many have tried all the fountains It was the sacred name of "mother."—New York Press. tin Luthers, the Wyclifs, the John tion. When they pray, their prayers take How Very Largely the Poetry of the Bible fire; when they suffer, they sweat great many have reveled in other garden to Is Drawn From the Mountains, the drops of blood; when they preach, it is a mopylæ; when they die, it is martyrdom PHILADELPHIA, May 7.—Rev. Dr. Tal- we not more of them in the church of mage is in this city today participating | Christ at this time? I answer your in the services at the ordination of his question by asking another, "Why have son. Rev. Frank Talmage, to the minis- we not more Cromwells and Humboldts try. He has dictated the following ser in the world?" God wants only a few

NEED OF ZEALOUS MEN. But I find also in the church of God a weil of living waters and streams from plant that I shall call the snowdrop. very beautiful, but cold. It is very pure -pure as the snowdrop, beautiful as the snowdrop and as cold as the snowdrop Mount Lebanon. Snow descended, and No special sympathy. That kind of man winter whitened the top of the mountain never loses his patience; he never weeps Then when the warm spring weather he never flashes with anger, he never utters a rash word. Always cold, always precise, always passive-beautiful snow drop, but I don't like him. I would rathand you see now the allusion of my text er have one Giant of Battle than 5,000

Give me a man who may make some mistakes in his ardor for the Lord's servsented as a garden all up and down the ice rather than that kind of nature which the value of fresh air in winter, even for spends its whole life doing but one thing very young and delicate children, was and that is keeping equilibrium. There tried two or three months ago in a well when the parks and the orchards are and that is keeping equilibrium. There is known babies hospital. All the sickly about to put forth their blossom and the without any sympathy Very good; they babies that were suffering from chronic are in the garden of the Lord; therefore indigestion and lack of nutrition and A mother wished to impress her child are in the garden of the Lord, therefore in ingestion and fack of hadridon and fack of hadridon and increased who would not improve in spite of good Philadelphia Record.

in the garden, she took a handful of a century plant. I do not suppose there ward of the hospital, where all the winlower seeds and scattered these seeds in is a person in this house who has ever dows were open wide, wrapped as for the shape of letters all across the bed of seen more than one century plant in full the street, and put in their perambubloom, and w en you see the century lators. They were kept in this room plant your emotions are stirred. You from two to four hours daily and soon look at it and say, "This flower has been showed a marked improvement. Their gathering up its beauty for a whole cen- cheeks became rosy, they gained in other hundred years." Well, I have to fall asleep and remain so during the tell you that in this garden of the church, whole time they were in the air. Very spoken of in my text, there is a century | delicate children had bags of hot water

the ages of eternity, and 19 centuries ago one child took cold as a result of it. it put forth its glory. It is not only a New York Post. century plant, but a passion flowerthe passion flower of Christ, a crimson flower, blood at the root and blood on the leaves, the passion flower of Jesus, the century plant of eternity. Come, O the south, and winds from the east, and winds from the west, and scatter the perfume of this flower through all nations

His worth, if all the nations knew, Sure the whole earth would love him too. Thou, the Christ of all the ages, hast

A GARDEN IN THE DESERT. I go further and say the church of Christ is appropriately compared to a garden because of its thorough irrigation of art. Palisade and arch and arbor you have so many flowers, so much rich most wonderful specimens, and the oak, suppose some of you have seen those and the hazel, and the richest woods of gardens. Well, they told me they had the forest were planted in that garden aqueducts and pipes reaching up to ti He had genius, and he had industry, and hills, and the snows melted on the Sierr all his genius and all his industry he Nevada and the Rocky mountains and applied to the beautification of that gar then poured down in water to those den. He gave for it \$1,500, and he soid aqueducts, and it kept the fields in great it at last for \$85,000, or what was equal | luxuriance. And I thought to myselfto that number of dollars. It was an how like the garden of Christ! All expensive garden, laid out with great ground it the barrenness of sin and the elaboration. And yet I have to tell you be trenness of the world, but our eyes now of a garden of vaster expense- the | a.e unto the hills, from whence cometh | garden spoken of in my text—a fountain our help. There is a river the streams of gardens with the streams from Leba | whereof shall make glad the city of our God, the fount in of gardens and streams Walter Scott had the great ambition from Lebanon. Water to slake the up in fountains under the sun of right-

> I wandered in a garden of Brazilian cashew nut, and I saw the luxuriance of these gardens was helped by the abundant supply of water. I ame to it on a day when strangers were not admitted.

ment I got in, the king's chariot passed, and the gardener went upon the hill and office, and the president thinks I don't turned on the water, and it came flashing down the broad stairs of stone until sunlight and wave in gleesome wrestle tumbled at my feet. And so it is with this garden of Christ. Everything comes from above-pardon from above, peace from above, comfort from above, sanctification from above. Streams from Lebanon. Oh, the consolation in this thought! Would God that the gardeners turned on the fountain of salvation until the place where we sit and stand might become Elim with 12 wells of water and threescore and ten palm trees. But I hear his sound at the garden gate. I hear the lifting of the latch of the gate. Who comes there? It is the Gardener. who passes in through the garden gate. He comes through this path of the gar-

I come to strengthen thee. Down to I will not leave; I will never forsake thee. Peace, broken hearted old man; I will be thy consolation forever." THE DIVINE GARDENER. And then Christ, the Gardener, comes ponspicuous, but sweet as heaven—Chrissimite thee by day, nor the moon by There it was in the care of the ex-govponspicuous, but sweet as heaven—Christian souls with no pretense, but of vast line and souls with no pretense, but of vast line and souls with no pretense, but of vast line and souls with no pretense, but of vast line and souls with no pretense, but of vast line and souls with no pretense, but of vast line and souls with no pretense, but of vast line and souls with no pretense, but of vast line and souls with no pretense, but of vast line and souls with no pretense, but of vast line and souls with no pretense. lness, comparatively unknown on all evil; the Lord snall preserve thy itol, where a large crowd gathered to see spheres. Violets and violets all the time. another path of the garden, and he comes the state before.

cluster of rosebuds. Peace, troubled soul; all shall be well. Suffer the little children to come unto me and forbid them not; for of such is the kingdom of Oh, glorious Gardener of the heaver." church! Christ comes to it now, and he bud, and we say: "Thou art worthy to them and sound asleep. have them. Thy will be done." The

mother ever uttered-"Thy will be done." THE WALL OF DEFENSE. But you have noticed that around every king's garden there is a high wall. You may have stood at the wall of a king's court and thought, "How I would like to see that garden!" and while you were watching the gardener opened the gate, and the royal equipage swept through it, and you caught a glimpse of the garden, but only a glimpse, for then

the gates closed. I bless God that this garden of Christ has gates on all sides; that they are opened by day, opened by night, and whosoever will may come in. Oh, how many there are who die in the desert when they might revel in the garden! How many there are who are seeking in the garden of this world that satisfaction

which they can never find! It was so with Theodore Hook, who made all nations laugh while he was living. And yet Theodore Hook on a certain day, when in the midst of his revelry he caught a glimpse of his own face and his own apparel in the mirror, said: "That is true. I look just as I am-lost. body, mind, soul and estate, lost!" -And so it was with Shenstone about his garexasperations, but he could not hear the den, of which I spole in the beginning present surroundings. story of a Saviour's mercy told without of my sermon. He sat down amid all its beauty and wrung his hands and said.

> Substantial co. fort will not grow In nature's be ren soil All we can boast till Christ we know Is vanity and toil.

UNSATISFYING PLEASURES. swing open all the gates of the garden -giants of battle. You say, "Why have and invite you in, whatever your history, tations, whatever your trontile. The tion was performed yesterday afternoon. invitation comes no more to one than :0 It is one of the rarest and most delicate all, "Whosoever will, let him come "

The flowers of earthly gardens soon fade; but, blessed be God, there are garlands that never wither, and through the grace of Christ Jesus we may enter into the joys which are provided for us as well. The usual openings in the skull at God's right hand. Oh, come into the allowing the brain to attain its normal garden. And remember, as the closing development were in his case absent. thought, that God not only brings us The sole hope was to perform the operainto a garden here, but it is a garden all tion of craniotomy—that is, to create the way with those who trust and love these openings artificially. and serve him, a garden all through the struggles of this life, a garden all up the slope of heaven.

There everlasting spring abides And never withering flowers.

Death, like a narrow stream, divides That heavenly land from ours.

An Experiment With Fresh Air. You have seen in some places perhaps careful bathing, were taken to the top tury, and it will not bloom again for an- weight and appetite and would often placed at their feet. It is recorded in It has gathered up its bloom from all the account of this experiment that not

> Can't Stand the Kodak. A Boston paper has adopted an effect-

ive method of ridding public places of well dressed loafers. Only a fortnight winds from the north, and winds from ago it was not possible for a lady to walk on Washington street without being ogled and perhaps addressed by one this genus, who, with fashionably dresse companions, haunted some corner or doorway from which to practice his impertinences. Directing public attention to the nuisances, the Boston journal gave minute descriptions of the dress and appearance of these loafers day by day, so that its readers began to recognize and stare at them. Posts of observation that had known them for months knew them

no more, for their impudence was not proof against ridicule. Those who linger receive such atten tion as this: "The young man who was described on Saturday in the long blue box coat and tanned shoes is still hang ing around, but his stand is not so steady by any means. The man in the long gray coat, who wears a silk tile a little the worse for wear at all hours of the day. is still holding his place patrolling the coast from the Adams House to Boylston street."-Exchange.

A Horrible Blunder. Contiguity to creatness is sometimes embarrassing, as an office seeker from Arkansas found when he was ushered into Mr. Cleveland's presence the other day. "Mr. President," he said, "I am plain American citizen, who has no in fluence beyond the respect and esteem of water to wash the unclean, water to toss like to be consul general at Rome, Egypt." "Rome, Egypt, did you say? asked the president. "Yes, sir; and I know that I could fill the office with satisfaction to the government. I came to leave my papers. Here they are. Good

"Good Lord!" he said a half hour later when the sense of his error flashed over by boys whose hero is Samson. him. "Here I am, a thousand miles from home-came all the way to get the know that Rome is in Italy. I am going home tonight."-San Francisco Argo-

An Epidemic of Color Riots. In this country there is an epidemic of color riots. At least an æsthetic foreigner pronounces this lack of harmony in color a disease. Take, for example, a the sea. combination which is very stylish, that of a clear, decided blue and green-not a transparent shade, but a green that is glaringly bright. There is absolutely no excuse for such a combination, but it is one of the caprices of fashion, and fashion too often rather than taste or reason sways most of us .- New York Herald.

General Israel Putnam's antique gun, with which he bluff continental soldier killed the she wolf, according to the famon story of "Putnam and the Wolf," 14 years ago, is at the Weld's fair. The gun is the property of a family at time for more than a year. After I had Putnam, who live not far from the Pomfret wolf cavern. One day while Mrs. M. G. Bulkeley, wife of ex-Governor Bulkeley, was visiting at Putnam, the family intrusted the gun to her and she forwarded it to Governor Bulkeley.

THE SLEEPING DRUMMER.

He Was Dreaming, and His Comrac a Started In to Have Some Fun. They were a jolly lot of traveling 12en, and they had been out on a lark, and rehas a right to come. We look into the turning to their rooms found their friend face of the Gardener as he breaks off the Dolliver sitting in a chair waiting for

He did not even hear them come in. hardest rayer a bereaved father or He was dreaming, and a smile disturbed the corners of his bearded mouth, and his breathing rose and fell in a regular beat as if it were keeping tally of the passing moments in a rhythmic record. "He's a good looking fellow, consider

ing that he's asleep," said one of his churns, admiring the strong man's unbroken repose.

"Must have a clear conscience to sleep like that in such a racket," interposed another. "I'll bet he's dreaming of some woman," said another. "These shy old bach-

elors have their little bouts with Cupid even if they don't get caught." "Here, Dolliver, wake up. Stetson says you're dreaming about some woman, said one of the men roughly giving the

sleeping man a shake. But he was loath to let the vision of his dream go, and he breathed her name in supplication, but so softly the men standing near could not understand. "Here's a go," said one. "Won't it be sport to tell him whom he was dreaming

of when he awakes? How the fellow does sleep! Listen!" Again he breathed her name, and the smile came back to his face as his spirit

But at that name his rough, noisy comrades started and looked into each "I have lost my way to happiness: 1 am other's faces with shame and surprise. frantic: I hate everything: I hate myself They exchanged glances of regret, of as a mad man ought to." Alas, so many yearning, almost of pain. And as again in the gardens of this world are looking the lips of the sleeping man uttered the and will cure you. Druggists have it. Send had in our father's garden what we for that flower they never can find exthe hats they were still wearing, and then they withdrew silently and left their mate to his dreaming. For the name he had unconsciously

breathed each one bore deep in his heart.

The Scalpal Cure For Idiocy. The cure of an idiot by means of the surgeon's knife is the unique task now being attempted at the Hahnemann hospital, and it bids fair to prove entirely successful. The second and final opera-

operations in medical science. The patient is a little 4-year-old boy named Freddie. When brought to the hospital, his case seemed one of hopeless

Two linear sutures had to be cut in the skull, one on each side of the head. The first was successfully made some time ago, and even that half operation produced immediate and noticeable results. The poor little lad became able to articulate a few words and gave wonderful promise of a return of the brain An interesting experiment that proves to its normal functions, in case the second suture could be as successfully performed. This operation was necessarily delayed owing to the shock to the patient. The second suture was cut, however, yesterday, and the triumph of the entire surgical feat seems assured .-

England Catching Up. Apropos of the election of seven lady during the 62 years of the society's life about twice that number of medals have been awarded to distinguished geographers. Of this number only two have fallen to the share of womankind. No lady traveler, not even Constance Gordon-Cumming, Isabella Bird or Ida Pfeiffer, has even been deemed worthy to rank in a list of medalists of whom more than one-fourth have been of foreign nationality-European or Asiatic This is one of the things they do better in France. Mme. Dieulafoy, for instance, on returning with her husband from their romantic excavations in Persia, on the site of the ancient Shushan was not only suitably welcomed by the Paris Geographical society, but also received from the state the distinction of the Legion of Honor.-London Letter

ODDS AND ENDS.

Raw eggs are good for a cut. There is no cure for color blindness. The German army will soon comprise 5,000,000 men.

Only two Americans were not radized in England last year. If there is any sport calculated to stir your blood it is tobogganing.

Chenier killed himself by thrusting a large brass key down his throat. Vigor of constitution is indicated the hand by a long, clear life line.

Forest fires in this country destroy ev ery year \$12,000,000 worth of timber.

He that is good for making excuses is seldom good for anything else.-Frank-

Intensity of the emotions and excesses of all kinds increase the tendency to baid-

Whosoever speaketh fair words hath many friends, but the harsh man hath but few.

As soon as a preacher begins to get proud of his head, he becomes moldy in the heart.

The deaths from explosions in mines last year numbered 126, against 51 in 1891 and 290 in 1890. British soldiers will wear seamles

socks in the future, as they insure greater marching efficiency.

Franklin's story about "Paying Too Dear For the Whistle" should be read Never enter any sleeping room without first knocking to ascertain if the per-

son within is at leisure or presentable. Homer, it is said, hanged himself in extreme old age because after long trial he could not solve the "Fisherman's Puz-The highest railroad in the United

States is the Denver and Rio Grande. At Marshall Pass it is 10,855 feet above

A Curlous Coincidence.

A business firm which was engaged in settling a matter of importance had in its office two lawyers, one its own and another representing an outside estate. A document was under preparation. "And these payments," said one of the lawyers, dictating, "shall be made rata-"Yes." interrupted the other law yer, "and please see that the word 'ratably' is spelled without an e." The other smiled, and the lawyer who had made the interruption told his story. "Yesterday," he said, "I had occasion to use the word 'ratably.' probably for the first written the syllable rat I hesitated for an instant, and in that instant I lost the knowledge whether the word was spelled

with an e or not. I went into Judge Blank's office, just adjoining, to consult his dictionary. He was writing at his desk, and as I passed him I asked, itol, where a large crowd gathered to see
it. The old arm was never taken out of
the state hefore. looked, and he was just finishing word 'ratably,' which occurred in the course of a document he was writing. He, too, averred that he had not before had occasion to use the word for

months, at least." This may well pass for a remarkable coincidence—that one man should come characters are perhaps better typined by come to destroy these nowers. I am identified with the birth of American in to ask for the orthography of a recontinuous which goes creeping bethe ranunculus which goes creeping between the thorns and the briers of this
race and in the garden around my paltween the thorns and the briers of this

Soulpture at the Fair. One of the first delightful surprises of the fair is the immense population of inhabitants whose flesh is plaster, whose sinews are flax and whose bones are iron -a population as varied as the history. traditions, arts, virtues and passions of mankind. It recalls the days of Greece, when men thought in marble, and bequeathed materialized fancies to all the after time of the world. These imposing Columbian people will not all outlive the days of today, although some of them are almost beautiful enough to deserve eternity. Certainly no one could help wishing that the great statue of the Republic, modeled by Mr. French-a majestic woman, who stands against the columned peristyle looking over the sea

ity, simplicity and greatness. But whatever else these plaster gods are or are not, they are too many-too many for even the lavish bounty of a dream. They cluster in porches, they stand in long processions along the lengthy facades, doing their decorative part with dignity and seriousness; they pose upon pedestals, they crouch in architectural corners or gayly greet you from cornices and other coigns of vantage, or they are flattened into bas-relief, like skins of statues stretched upon some rare plain surface. In truth, all the bigness of the buildings is needed to repress and keep them in subordination. Gigantic inhabitants of a city of a dream, they people it so abundantly that the small human element is almost an impertinence or, at most, something unnoticeable in the grand company of its own creation.-Candace Wheeler in Harper's.

-could live forever and give to the fu-

ture of America a national ideal of pur-

Purifying Water For a Dutch City. The water supply of the Dutch city bearing the picturesque name of Leewarden is taken from a small lake of brackish and somewhat vellow water near the place. To purify it for demestic purposes it is ærated, filtered and allowed to settle quietly in large tanks. The æration is accomplished by allowing the water to fall down a series of steps, and in its fall an additional element of purification is introduced in the form of a solution of alum, which is forced into the water by pumps, operating at the same rate as the main pumping engines, so that the amount of solution will always bear a fixed ratio to the amount of water. From these steps the water passes to a set of four settling basins holding about 1,000,000 gallons in all, where all the coarser impurities are allowed to settle to the bottom.

From these basins the water flows to three filter beds, each having an area of about 5,300 square feet and consisting of a top layer of fine sand from the dunes. underlaid by coarse river sand, sea shells, fine gravel and coarse gravel The rate of filtration is about 21 inches an hour and is controlled by a series of automatic valves so arranged that when the effluent falls in quantity below its Shelor, Clerk. usual amount the depth of water over the beds is increased, thereby making dresses—E. L. Herndon, Walhalla; J. W. the pressure which forces the water Todd, Seneca; S. H. Johns, Westminster; through the filtering material, and thus J. B. Sanders, Oakway; F. D. Rothell, increasing the yield. From the filtering Long Creek: A. P. Grant, Fair Play; W. beds the water clear and wholesome aft. C. Barker, Whetstone. beds the water, clear and wholesome after this treatment, is pumped into the mains leading to the city.-St: Louis Globe-Democrat.

Unanswerable Proof.

Some years since I was one of a rather the first Wednesday in each month. hilarious party driving through the Adirondack woods. In a lucid, serious moment one of the party asked the name of a low growth shrub along the roadside. "It's a sycamore." some one responded. "The people in this region call it a sycafellows of the Royal Geographical soci- more, and they know." A sharp discusety it may be of interest to state that sion followed, and a naturalist would have writhed to hear the heterodox classifications, the first speaker persisting "it is a sycamore."

"But Scripture's against that theory," embraces those most in general use. said a theological student finally, and we clamored for the counter evidence. "Zaccheus resorted to a sycamore tree to see his Lord, and the injunction was, 'Zaccheus, come down!' Now, if the sycamore were that contemptible height. the command would have been. Zaccheus, get up!"-Cor. Harper's Bazar.

Accomplishments of Japanese Daughters. Japanese caughters are taught how to sew while yet quite little tots, and and they grow older in years and skill are days after 1st and 3d Sabbath at 4 P. M. initiated into the mystories of art needlework. Then the daughters are instructed in music, a certain knowledge of the samisen, koto or some other musical instrument being regarded as a requisite accomplishment in even the poorer and middle classes, while the daughters of the higher classes and notility are well versed in art, music and the poetry of the country. The other accomplishments deemed desirable in worsen consist principally in the artistic arrangement of flowers and the details of ceremonial teamaking and drinking (cha-no-yu).-Dr. Eastlake in Popular Science Monthly.

World's Fair People Admonished. With the best wishes for the success of the fair and for Chicago, we offer the local managers of the exposition a bit of advice. We counsel them not to impose a charge of a cent a glass for Hygeia water on the grounds, even if an abundant | year. supply of other drinking water be furnished free. Hygeia water was given without charge at the Democratic conin the morning at 11 A. M. at Walhalla. vention last year, and the good will of First Sunday afternoon at 3.30 P. M. at the people who expect to visit the fair is as valuable to Chicago as was the friendship of the Democrats. We urge them not to permit of an extra charge of 5 Conneross. Third Sunday night at 7.30 cents for the use of any of the lavatories at Walhalla. -New York Mail and Express

Thorough Americanization Needed. The state department should be warmed up and brought more closely in touch with the people. Its working force should be made up of live, modern, progressive men, also in touch with the people. Its rules of etiquette should be based upon the principle that in this country the people are sovereign, and that none of the great departments of the government shall be used to house and feed and build up a privileged classecure from the contact of plebeian associations. Above all, let Mr. Gresham see to it that his department is thoroughly Americanized. - Washington Post.

Welcome Information Tramp-Please, mum, I haven't a friend or a relative in the world. Housekeeper--Well, I'm glad there's no one to worry over you in case you get hurt. Here. Tige! - New York Weekly.

Mrs. E. J. Rowell, Medford, Mass., says her nother has been cured of Scrofula by the use

educed to quite a low condition of health, as it of his NHERITED SCROFULA which applied to this indicate the second that the second the s

MRS. T. L. MATHERS, Matherville, Miss. Our book on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Atlanta, Ga. ROBT. A. THOMPSON.

THOMPSON & JAYNES, Miorneys and Counsellors at Law, Special Attention Given to all Business Entrusted to Our Care.

September 3, 1891.

11 A. M. and fourth Sunday at 3 P. M.
Rock Spring church, fourth Sunday at 3 P. M.
Nazareth church, third Sunday at 11 A.
M. and Hopewell church at 3 P. M.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY

Of the National Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union.

Marion Butler, Vice-President, Goldsboro, N. C .. D. P. Duncan, Secretary and Treasurer, Columbia, S. C. Ben. Terrell, Lecturer, Washington, D.

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J. C. Neville, J. M. Gillison and T. Grant, Executive Committee.
Dr. J. A. Johns, J. S. Floyd and J. J. Keith, Committee on the Good of the

County Officers. State Senator-S. Y. Stribling. Members of House of Representatives -M. B. Dendy and J. L. Smith. James Seaborn, Clerk of Court. Neill W. Macaulay, School Commis- Columbia & Greenville Division.

sioner.

J. W. Holleman, Probate Judge and Master.
A. P. Crisp, Treasurer.
W. T. Grubbs, Auditor.
Jury Commissioner—W. J. Neville.
Coroner—S. B. Marett.
County Commissioners—J. L. Reeder.
Nathaniel Phillps, J. M. Hunnicntt; J. W. Board meets on the first Tuesday in each month. Trial Justices and their Post Office Ad-

Walhalla Town Officers. Intendant-H. D. A. Biemann. Wardens

-W. J. Bramlett, W. L. Verner, H. W. Pieper, J. M. Baldwin, D. Oelkers and O. H. Schumacher. Council meets on Marshal-W. P. Powell. Blanks. We keep constantly on hand the following Blanks at reasonable prices:

Titles to Real Estate. Mortgages to Real Estate, with Fore- 6 53 " Ar closure. Note and Mortgage Personal Property. Daily Ex. Sun. Agricultural Lien, with Note Agricultural Lien, without Note. We keep other Blanks, but the above

Church Directory. Westminster Group.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, REV. NEWTON SMITH, PASTOR. Preaching 1st Sabbath at 4 P. M.; 4th Sabbath at 11 A. M. and S P. M.: prayer meeting Thursday at S P. M.: Sabbath school, 9.45 A. M., Elder W. P. Anderson, Superintendent. Ladies' Missionary Society meets Mon-

Mrs. C. E. Gray, President.

Busy Bee Society meets semi-monthly. RETREAT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, REV. NEWTON SMITH, STATED SUPPLY. Preaching 1st and 3d Sabbaths at 11 A. 3 35 ; Sabbath school at 10 A. M., Elder Jno.

W. Shelor, Superintendent. TUGALOO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, REV. NEWTON SMITH, STATED SUPPLY. Preaching 2d Sabbath at 11 A. M.; Sabbath school 2d Sabbath at 10 A. M. Sabbaths at 3 P. M., Elder O. I. Walker,

Appointments of Walhalla Charge, M. E. Church, South, 1593. Walhalla, 2d and 4th Sundays at 11 A. M.

Zion, 2d Sunday at 3½ P. M. Oconee, 4th Sunday at 3½ P. M. Jocassee, 1st Sunday at 11 A. M. Whitmire, 1st Sunday at 34 P. M. Double Springs, 3d Sunday at 11 A. M. Laurel Spring, 3d Sunday at 3½ P. M. The above is the plan for the Walhalia Charge during the present conference year.

II. C. Mouzon, P. C. APPOINTMENTS OF REV. R. W. SEV-

MOUR FOR THE YEAR 1893 .- First Sunday Second Sunday and Saturday before at Third Sunday and Saturday before at

Fourth Sanday and Saturday before at South Union. Prayer meeting every Thursday night in the Walhalla Baptist church at 7,30. Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 A. M. H. A. H. Gibson, Superintend-

Preaching in the West Union Baptist church every fourth Sunday 11 o'clock A. M., and at night at 8 o'clock P. M. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 o'clock A. M. Prayer meeting every Tuesday ght at 8 o'clock P. M. W. W. LEATHERS, Pastor.

Divine service in the Episcopal Church every third Sunday in the month, at 11
A. M. and 5.00 P. M. Also, every Friday
at 5.00 P. M., and all Holy Days at 11 A.
M. Special services notified. J. D. McCollough, Minister.

Services in the Walhalla Presbyterian church every first and third Sabbath of the month in the morning at 11 o'clock. In the evening, on every second and fourth Sabbath, at 71 o'clock. Sabbath school every Sabbath morning at 10 o'clock. Prayer meeting every Wednesday afternoon at 44 o'clock. GEO. G. MAYES, Pastor.

Services in Bethel church every second and fourth Sabbath of the month in the morning at 11 o'clock. Sabbath school on same days immediately after the preaching service. GEO. G. MAYES, S. S.

The following are the appointments of Rev. J. A. W. son, pastor, at the Seneca Presbyterian church and Keowee chapel: Preaching every first and third of four bottles of much other treatment, and being ment, and being every first Sabbath afternoon at 3.20 Sabbath at Seneca, both morning and every first Sabbath afternoon at 3.30 o'clock at Keowee chapel. Sabbath school every Sabbath at Seneca at 10 A. M., and every Sabbath at Keowee chapel at 2.30 P. M.

The following are the appointments for given up all hope Townville Circuit until June 1st: First Sunday-Asbury, 11 A. M.; Zion,

Second Sunday—Jones' Chapel, 11 A.
M.; Bethlehem, 3 P. M.
Third Sunday—Smith's Chapel, 11 A.
M.; Cedar Grove, 3 P. M. Fourth and fifty Sundays as announced.

J. C. SPANN, P. C.

The following is the plan of appointments for the Westminster (Methodist) Circuit for the present Conference year:
Center church, first Sunday at 11 A. M. and Saturday before at 3 P. M.
Westminster church, second Sunday at

Richmond & Danville Kailroad. West Un His Welcome. When a visitor overstays his wel-

F. W. HUID. KOPER AND REUBEN come, the people of New England FOSTER, RECEIVERS. say, "He makes us twice glad; glad when he comes; glad when he goes.'

When he comes; glad when he goes.'

A worthy citizen of Westfield, Mass., Atlanta & Charotte Air Line once put it even more strongly than that to a guest.

One of the Deweys, of Westfield. emoved to the Black River country, but every fall he was accustomed to condensed schedule of passenger trains bring his family back 'to pay a long IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 20, 1892. visit to his well-to-do relatives. On one occasion, after a prolonged

stay, he was surprised to see his host Ly. Atlanta (E. T.).... 12.45 pm 9.20 pm 8.05 am in the corner, weeping. "Why, Cousin Tim," said he. "what ails you?"

"You'll never come down to see me any more!" the host replied. "Oh yes, I will, Cousin Tim; I'll surely come down next fall." "No, you won't. Something tells "Nonsense!" said the visitor.

"What has put such a notion in your head? Haven't we always come down and spent the winter with ye? Come, cheer up, Cousin Tim! Cheer up and tell me what makes you think so?" The grieving host blew his nose,

me you won't."

wiped his eyes, and, turning his solemn face to his sympathizing guest, said, "Cause you'll never go away!" At a confirmation at Strasburg the

Bishop asked of a pretty soubrette the usual question of the Heidelberg Catechism: "What is your only consolation in life and death?" blushed and hesitated. The first question was repeated, and then she stam-"The young shoemaker in mered out:

The child-Queen of Holland, brought up according to the strict etiquette of a Greensell a sample and the H. Handish court which forbids her playing with any other little boys and girls, said to a refractory wax baby the pue "goods" (s.plougaM of 151.) shall make you into a princess, and then "goods supplementation of the pue "goods" (s.plougaM of 151.) shall make you into a princess, and then "goods supplementation of the pue "goods" (s.plougaM of 151.) shall make you into a princess, and then "goods supplementation of the pue goods of the pue good shall make you into a princess, and then you won't have any other little children to play with, and you'll always have to throw kisses with your hands whenever you go out driving.

Richmond & Danville Railroad Co. Passenger Department.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE, C. & G. DI-VISION, IN EFFECT MAY 7, 1893. Atlanta, Ga., May 6, 1893.

On and after the above date the follow-

ing schedule will be in effect until further advised: Stations No 11. Columbia Ar 11 15 am Lv Alston Peakes 12 05 pm Prosperity Newberry Chappells Ninety-Six Hodges Honea Path

2 34 " 1 25 " Anderson Per fleton 5 18 " Lv Sen. ca 6 32 No 63. 6 00 am Ly Hodges Honea Path

Anderson 12 12 pm Seneca West Union Walhalla GREENVILLE BRANCH. Belton Ar 1 15 pm Williamston

12 44 Pelzer Piedmont Greenville (C. & G.) 11 57 am " Greenville (A. & C.) 11 50 ABBEVILLE BRANCH. Hodges Ar 2 20 pm Abbeville Lv 1 45

W. H. GREEN. General Manager. Washington, D. C. V. E. McBEE. Gen'l Supt. Colum! la, S. C W. A. TURK, Gen'l Pass. Agt. Washington, D. C. S. H. HARDWICK, Atlanta, Ga.

Passenger Department, Wilmington, N. C., April 18, 1895 Fast Line Between Charleston Ly Charleston and Columbia and Upper South Carolina, North Carolina, and

Atlantic Coast Line.

Athens and Atlanta. Condensed Schedule.

WESTWARD. Leave Charleston. Lanes..... Arrive Columbia.... Clinton..... Greenwood... Athens..... Charlotte..... Anderson.... Greenville..... Spartanburg..... Hendersonville.... Asheville......10 10 EASTWARD .. Leave Asheville Hendersonville.... 8 02 9 25 a m

Atlanta...... 8 30 a m Newberry..... Prosperity..... Arrive Sumter..... Nos. 52 and 53 Solid Trains between

Surveying. ANDS SURVEYED in any part of

October 8, 1891. SURVEYING.

No. 37

Cowpens " Green's.....

Division.

No. 38. No. 10. No. 12. Daily, Daily, Daily.

Additional trains Nos. 17

Additional trains Nos. 17
modation. daily except Suno...

5.50 p. m., arrives Lula 8.20 p. 19. 76ctur.

Eaves Lula 8.00 a. m., arrives Atlanta 8.50 a. m.

Between Lula and Athens—Nos. 11 and 9, daily, leave Lula 8.30 p. m. and 19.35 a. m., arrive Athens 10.15 p. m. and 19.25 p. m. and 19.50 a. m.

Between Lula 8.15 p. m. and 9.50 a. m.

Between Toccoa and Eiberton—No. 63 and No. 8, daidy except Sunday, leave Toccoa 7.45 a. m. and 11.25 a. m. arrive Eiberton 11.35 a. m. and 220 p. m. Returning. No. 62 and No. 12, daily except Sunday, leave Eiberton 3.00 p. m. and 7.30 a. m. Arrive Toccoa 7.00 p. m. and 10.25 a. m.

Nos. 9 and 10 Pullman Sieeper between Atlanta and New York.

Nos. 37 and 38—Washington and Southwestern New York and Augusta; also between Washington and Memphis, via Atlanta and Birmingham with Pullman Sieeper to and from Shreveport, La.. via Meridian and Vicksburg. No. 38 connects at Spartanburg with Pullman Sieeper for Asheville. Nos. 11 and 12—Pullman Buffet Sieeper between Washington and Atlanta uniting between Danville and Greensboro with Pullman Sieeper to and from Portsmouth and Norfolk.

For detailed information as to local and through time tables, rates and Pullman Sieeper to and from portsmouth and Norfolk.

For detailed information as to local and through time tables, rates and Pullman, Sieeper to and car reservations, cenfer with local agents, or address—

W. A. TURK,

General Passenger Agent.

W. A. TURK. S. H. HARDWICK, t Gen't Pass. Agt., Atlanta, Ga. J. A. DODSON. Superintendent, Atlanta, Ga. W. H GREEN, General Manager, Washington, D. C.

SOL. HAAS. Traffic Manager, Washington, D. C.



D. H. CHAMBERLAIN, Receiver. C. M. WARD, General Manager, J. M. TURNER, Superintendent.

In Effect February 1, 1893.

S. C. RY GOING SCHEDULE. STATIONS. No.1, No.11, No.31 A.M. A.M. P.M Schmerville

Ar Branchville South B'd Cross g Aiken Graniteville Augusta Ly Branchville Orangeburg

Ly Kingville

Alken Gramteville Union Depot 7 00 a m Ly Branchvill

Orangeburg S. C. RY RETURNING SCHEDULE. A.M. P.M Ar Kingville Ly Columbia

St Matthew's Orangeburg Augusta. Aiken South B'd Cross'g A.M. Pregnall's

Summerville P.M. P.M. . 12 40 12 40 10 30 Ar Charleston . No 44. No 14. Kingville =

Ly Union Depot Augusta Graniteville Aiken . . South B'd Cross'g Ly Branchville . .

Scientific American

Ly Camdem Ar Kingville Charleston and Clinton, S. C. H. M. EMERSON. Ass't Gen'l Passenger Agent. J. R. KENLY. General Manager. Ar Charleston . . . 11 30 5 30 T. M. EMERSON,

Scientific American the county. Prices reasonal I. H. HARRISON.

Traffic Manager.

Westminster church, second Sunday at 11 A. M. and fourth Sunday at 3 P. M. W. F. ERVIN will be found