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DECEIVED THE SURGEON .- A good story is told as having occurred in the pill of life. north of Scotland, where a bone-setter had risen to great fame and no small milk punch. fortune by his skill. A country lad residing a few miles off had his leg runs 45 days. hurt by one of the local factories, and had been treated for sometime by the local medical men without any good result. His mother, who had great faith in the neighboring bone-setter, wanted the lad to go to him, which he declined, preferring, as he said, the largest in the history of the state. "reg'lar faculty." Eventually, however, his mother's persuasions prevail- trade her bicycle for a baby carriage. ed, and he agreed to allow himself to be taken to see Daniel R., the bonesetter. A bed for the invalid was extemporized on a cart, and accompa- most uninte esting period in boyhood. nied by his mother, he was, after a rather painful journey, taken to the town where the bone-setter resided. The leg was duly examined, and it was found necessary to haul it very severely, in order, as the bone-setter said, "to get the bone in." The lad was liberal with his screams while this was going on, but eventually the bone was "got in," and he was told to go means for a day. home and in a few days he would be all right and fit for his work. He was never errs. They certainly cannot lifted up on the cart again, and, with mean human nature. his mother seated beside him, set off for home. "Didn't Danny do the with his self-respect, he loses the best thing well?" said the joyous old lady. friend that he ever had. "Yes, he did, mother," said the lad; "but I was nae sic a fool as gie him the sair leg?" The "reg'lar faculty" will, we have no doubt, appreciate the

OLD, BUT GOOD .- The Cincinnati lished a good story on a distinguished tance for them than a great estate. lawyer named Benham, of that city. He was a fine orator, but much given ion, is the most pleasing decoration for to a display of his vast classical learning. In a murder trial he warned the was against his client, to influence the mont woods as to become troublesome jury to not allow public opinion, which verdict. In concluding his appeal, he said: "Gentlemen of the jury, give up; drop all feeling in this matter, and be like the ancient Roman in his adherence to the truth, who, in its defence, eloquently declared 'Amicus panies that cycling is more dangerous Cate, amicus Plato, amicus Cicero, sid than traveling either by railway or by major veritas,' (I am a friend to Cato, ship. a friend of Pluto, a friend of Cicero. but a greater friend to truth). The "How do you know?" "I just saw papers the next morning reported the tax assessor coming from his eloquent lawyer as having closed his house. Plato, I may cuss Cicero, said Major row the paper from some of his sub-

This is something similar to a story that has been going the rounds of the Europe is that at Rome, in which over press concerning General Sherman. 6,000,000 human beings have been in-He was walking along the streets of terred. St. Louis with a friend and was very pleasantly accosted by a gentleman whom the general did not quite remember. The gentleman seeing how it was, said in a low voice: "Don't you remember me? I make your shirts." "Oh! yes," replied the general, smiling, then turning to his friend, said: "Colonel ——, allow me to introduce my friend, Major Schurtz."

A hoosier, who was jogging into mare not guilty." ianapolis the other day. looked so tance halted him to ask if any of the believe we must adjourn this meeting family were dead. "No," was the rather regretful reply. "Anybody rather regretful reply. "Anybody sick?" "Guess not. The old woman was licking the children when I came away." "Then what's the matter?" "I've been butted by a railroad." "How?" "Why, you know them five acre of mine out there? I was calculating to ask the company \$5,000 for the right of way across, and have deprived of the use of salt. enough land left to pasture the cows sneak on me." "They did?" "Yes; sent one of their agents to me and bought up the whole patch for \$25.00 an acre, and I've got to vacate. That's and nobody need tell me that a poor I'm riding my sister's wheel." man has any chance in this country."

was once talking with a very young and being as we appear to be. and very smart man, who was inclined esty required. She therefore said to him, with an air of deference to his superior attainment: "You are a Latin scholar. I wish you would tell me t-i-m-e-s.

The youth, with an air of kindly patronage, replied: "I have not met the word in my Latin reading, but I that it should be pronounced 'so-met-imes' " (giving it in four syllables, the accent on the second).

"Thank you for telling me," replied the girl, demurely. "I have always if you say the other way, that must be right."-Harper's Young People.

TWITTING ON FACTS.-Two men were quarreling. One of them threatened to shoot the other. The threatened man, in revival of an old piece of sarcasm, asked: "Where do you bury all your

dead ?" Just then an excited man drew the

satirist aside and said: "My gracious, you ought not to talk

that way !" "Which way ?" "Asking that man where he buries

his dead.

"Why?"

"Because he is a physician."

A mother recently noticed that her little boy had shut and fastened

the rain." "I can't mamma," was the

answer. "We're playing Noah's Ark,

and Dolly is the sinner." that I can't get anyone to write the and exhibited at the New York horse tially injured except by your own

check."

Wayside Gatherings.

Hope is the sugar coating on the

God never made a cow that gave

A watch has been invented that

You cannot fool God with a pinch of cloves. Every drunkard's wife knows

that there is a devil. The Kansas wheat crop is the

A Topeka woman advertises to

Helena, Mont., with a population of only 25,000, contains 32 millionaires. Waiting to be whipped is the

Stone: rrow points and hatchets have been fc ind in every country in the world.

The total population of this country is now estimated at seventy-

five million. Many people do know not the derivation of the word "fad." F A D

Philosophers tell us that nature

When a man parts company

Unhappy marriages occur because the wrong man everlastingly proposes at the right time.

The man who gets up in this world by putting another man down loses more than he gains.

An industrious and virtuous edu-Gazette, a number of years ago, pub- cation of children is a better inheri-His choice : "What, in your opin-

> a wheel?" "A pretty woman." Deer have increased so in Ver-

When a man refuses to indorse a note for a friend, he loses the friend. When he consents, he loses his money. It is stated by insurance com-

"Borgess has untold wealth."

great speech to the jury by finely say-ing: "I may cuss Cato, I may cuss an editor to please are those who bor-

The most extensive cemetery in

so intense that if ice be dropped into them it would melt before reaching the bottom. You can always tell a bachelor by noticing whether he carries a baby

most like a lighted lamp or an old overcoat. "My lord," said the foreman of an Irish jury, when giving in his ver-dict, "we find the man who stole the

To a gathering of learned friends down in the mouth that an acquain- Adam Smith said, as he was dying, "I

"Sometimes," says Uncle Eben, "a man puts on a long face and says

he is discouraged, when he's simply too lazy to try again." One of the severest penalties to

It is estimated that about 50,000 and raise our taters, but they played gold seekers are now on their way to Alaska. It's a hard road to travel, with a rainbow end for many.

"Tommy, don't you know it is wicked to ride your bicycle on Sunjust the way with them monopolies, day?" "Yes, sir; that's the reason

Sincerity is speaking as we think, believing as we pretend, acting as we A CLEVER CATCH.—A young lady profess, performing as we promise, The University of Calcutta is

to air his knowledge of the languages said to be the largest educational cora little beyond what she felt that mod- poration in the world. Every year it examines over 10,000 students. Sectarianism is a miserable, short-

your neighbor because he eats his oyshow to pronounce the word 's-o-m-e- ters roasted when you prefer them in the shell. The origin of the bicycle is now

traced back to the year 1731 in France, when the Sieur Maillard presented to should have no hesitation in saying the academy two rolling chairs propelled by pedals. Queen Victoria reigns over one

continent, one hundred peninsulas, five hundred promontories, one thousheard it pronounced 'sometimes;' but and lakes, two thousand rivers, and ten thousand islands.

A patient who remained absolutely unconscious for four and a half months in Germany, furnishes the longest continued cataleptic sleep also Rom. iv, 5; Eph. ii, 8, 9. The only known to science.

Some one says that "a Christian life cannot be inherited from good parents, like a farm; you cannot hire it in a minister, you cannot buy it with charity, nor court it with perfunctory service."

The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well, and doing well whatsoever you do at that time, and we will in some way be comes at all, it will come because it is deserved, and not because it is sought still in doubt as to the real cause of the after.

A definition quickly learned and every member of a civilized communithe door on a very wet day, and was ty should bear in mind, was given in a compelling his little sister to stay out recent address by Judge Chas. Phelps, in the rain. "Why, Leslie!" said she, of Maryland. "Lynch law," he said, "open the door and let Dolly in out of "is treason to self-government."

The smallest horse in the world is Leo, owned in Italy. He is but 21 inches high, and yet he is perfectly formed. His mane and tail reach the "You look worried," said the ground, and he is very intelligent. He improvident man's friend. "I'm slight- is one of the Shetland breed, but the ly annoyed. I am having difficulty smallest of this small breed formerly the hearing of little children tends toabout getting a check cashed." "Why, known is about 32 inches high. He is ward the formation of their character. that ought to be easy." "It's like a now on exhibition in Italy along with great many other things. It's easy the queen's Shetland ponies. In the when you get started. My trouble is spring he will be brought to New York else. Your character cannot be essen- yourself.

International Lessons.

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LESSON II, FOURTH QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, OCT. 10.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Text of the Lesson, Acts xxii, 17-30—Mem ory Verses, 22-24 - Golden Text, I Pet. iv, 16 - Commentary by the Rev. D. M.

17, 18. "Make haste and get thee quickly out of Jerusalem, for they will not receive thy testimony concerning Me." In Jerusalem in spite of the Spirit's warning that he should not go (chapter xxi, 4, 11, 12). He had not been many days in Jerusalem when the Jews of Asia laid hold of him in the temple, drew him out and would have killed him had he not been thing." rescued by the chief captain with a band of soldiers and carried into the castle. He sked permission of the captain to speak to the people, and having obtained it he addressed them in Hebrew from the castle stairs. He described his former life and the manner of his conversion, and has now come to the Lord's message to him at Je rusalem. The child of God who is willing to be wholly the Lord's, may be sure of the Lord's guidance in all things, and if it should be necessary an angel from heaven

19, 20, "And I said, Lord, they know that I imprisoned and beat in every syna gogue them that believed on Thee." all right for us to confess to God all our and purses too. sins, but it is not for us to argue or reason with Him when He commands us to do anything or go anywhere. He knows where and how He can make the most use of us. He knows who will receive testimony through this one or through that one, and it is for us to say, "Here am I, send me where Thou wilt and when Thou

or the Lord Himself will see to it.

21. "And He said unto me, Depart, for I will send thee far hence unto the gen- honor preferring one another." Let after his admission lockjaw developed tiles." We cannot expect the full blessing of the Lord unless we are ready for that work to which He has called us (Acts xiii, 2). May it not be that many ministers home are being called far hence to some of Learn to thank your mother and sister the millions who have never heard of Christ for their little attentions. A traveler portion of the feminine population of them? Let each Christian ask, "Am I really willing and obedient and does my heart say honestly, 'Lord, what wilt thou

have me to do?' "
22. "Away with such a rellow from the earth, for it is not fit that he should live." That the same privileges should be set before uncircumcised gentiles as before cirand it was for this same thing that Peter was called to account (chapter xi, 2, 3). I am not sure but the same spirit in a worse form is seen today when people of one church or denomination look down upon and make little of work not done by them selves. The ambition of churches or boards or societies to excel each other instead of all uniting to honor Christ and complete His church is tainted with the same spirit.

23, 24. "The chief captain commanded that he should be examined by scourging, that he might know wherefore they cried The heat in some gold mines is so against him." Paul had been speaking soldiers understood a word, and the idea was that a little suffering might bring from for he had been beaten by the Jews (xxi, perfect. 32) and was now threatened with scourg-

ing by the gentiles. "Is it lawful for you to scourge a man that is a Roman and uncondemned?' This he said to the centurion who stood by him. I am writing this on the north Paof heaven I feel free to accept and carry this and use it as occasion may require feeling no lack of faith in so doing.

"Take heed what thou " this man is a Roman." Thus centurion to the captain. As far as neaver is above the earth, so far are the privileges of heavenly citizenship above all those of earth. The devil could not touch Job. neither could he have Simon Peter without asking permission of God (Job i, 10; Luke xxii, 31, R. V.), and he that touch eth a child of God toucheth the apple of our heavenly privileges and walk worthy

of them.
27. "Then the chief captain came and said unto him, Tell me, art thou a Roman? ready always to give to every one that askor hope that he was a Roman citizen He knew it and said yes. Any one who has truly accepted Christ is accepted in Him and has redemption, even the forgiveness of sins (Eph. i. 6, 7), and should never hesitate to confess it to the glory of a more talented preacher, has failed in God. It is not honoring to God to think several churches. or hope that we are saved. We should know it (I John v, 12, 13), and live it and ever gladly acknowledge it.

28. "And the chief captain answered With a great sum obtained I this freedom And Paul said, But I was freeborn." The money, or good works, or any merit whatever on our part. "Neither their silver nor their gold shall be able to deliver them. Not by works of righteousness, which wo of others. have done" (Zeph. i, 18; Titus iii, 5). See way to become a child of God, an heir of God and a citizen of heaven is by a new 1, 23; Eph. v, 26, with John vi, 63, will make it very plain that the new birth is wrought in us by the word of God and the Spirit of God concerning our Lord Jesus

Christ. 29, 30. Paul was saved from scourging guilty of a rudeness born of ignorance. endure (I Cor. x, 13). The captain was uproar, and so called the chief priests and council together that he might set Paul before them. But Paul's testimony before the chief captain had to rescue him again and bring him to the castle. Then lowed the discovery of the plot to kill Paul, through Paul's nephew, and his being sent under a guard of soldiers to Felix, the governor at Casarca. Notice how in the midst of all this and of Paul's seeming disobedience in going to Jerusalem at this time the Lord was with him.

Education begins at the mother's knee, and every word spoken within

Good character is above all things much advice, but rather depend on

acts.

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MANNERS.

have good manners. No matter how yesterday. The same fatal disease poor a boy may be, or how little he that resulted from tight shoes in possesses, he may always possess good Shreiber's case, according to Superinmanners. One may be polite and tendent Otto Sutter, of the city hospigentle with very little money in his tal threatens every man and woman purse, a writer who has devoted his whose vanity is stronger than their depen to the improvements and help of sire for comfort. It is also a possible youth tells us. The French and Ger- result from the wearing of corsets too mans of the lowest class, he says, are tightly laced. gracious in manner and well-bred. These foreign workmen will lift the took Schreiber in its most horrible our last lesson Paul was on his way to hat even to each other, while some of form. His death was agonizing. As our American boys, I add, hardly will to whether it will serve as a horrible

> as Lady Montagu says, "It buys every-The bars go down before the polite calfskin. boy, while rudeness shuts up the heart

The place to learn and practice po-

ness is like a thin wash of gilt, which ed medical attention. The abscess soon wears off. It must come from seemed to affect his entire system. the heart and always be there. "Kindly affectionate one to another." "In your manners be ever as courtly at his jaws became fixed, his muscles home, and then when you are outside rigid and he was seized at intervals that courtliness will come natural to with convulsions. He died in horrible who cannot seem to find an open door at you and will not have to be assumed. and cannot hear till some one shall tell on the shores of Lake Nyanza, in the heart of Africa, says that here "ingratitude or neglecting to thank a person, Dr. Sutter declares it to be a fact. for a benefit conferred, is punishable." lect these little courtesies outside.

"etiquette." His manners were per- the antitoxin. fect. While other boys stood by in to perform the many little kind atten- dicted to tight lacing are in consider in Hebrew (xxii, 2), of which language it so simply and naturally that I knew sion of the vital organs. An exposed probably neither captain, centurions nor that his mother had been the recipicorset rib (they are usually of metal) ent of those attentions from his boy- may chafe the skin until an abscess hood up. He had been practicing on forms, and, while the danger of lock-

Some boys, and some brought up in well-to-do families, pride themselves on being rough. They think it betokens manliness. On the contrary, it shows a small, low nature. It has a entire shop. The results of good or bad manners are almost incredible.

Your manners to a certain degree, inon my tour round the world for Him that bad manners are almost incredible. be all right. on my tour round the world for Him that I serve. I carry with me a passport from the secretary of state of the United States dicate your character, and you are be maintained unless great pains are government asking all nations not only to judged by them. To be sure, a boy taken to give protection before the actprotection. As a child of God and citizen that kind heart will keep him from glad to have it; but by shading and being boorish; and yet how much hetter he would succeed in the world in his manners were more gracious and this is what we must aim at. the cordial! The learned metaphysician,

Locke, was writing about his son's education to Lord Peterborough. He ure of cells which takes place when said: "Your Lordship would have conditions of cold and warmth alteryour son a thorough scholar, but I would have mine well-bred and welltempered.

First impressions go a great ways His eye (Zech. ii, 8). Let us rejoice in It is well-known that the polite youth who applies for a situation has much in the sun from undoing the work that his favor. An employer soon learns to notice all externals and to judge the He said, Yea." So a believer should be inner spirit by them. It is said that men succeed almost as well in life by they are often saved, and frequently eth as definite an answer concerning his their manners as by their talents. A sighted prejudice. It makes you hate standing in Christ. Paul did not think clergyman whom the writer knew, who done. But if they are obliged to go had no talent for preaching, but was remarkably kind and affable in manners, has built up a large church and now has a wealthy congregation, while

The perfect manner is one of ease altogether unaffected and self-forgetful. In order to acquire this you must cold and warmth can be so protected make it your home manner. It is said that good manners are neither more jected to unnecessary experience of heavenly citizenship cannot be bought by nor less than beautiful behavior. Politeness is kindness. The polite boy that they come through the winter in a refrains from annoying others, and endeavors to contribute to the happiness they are left exposed to our sudden

It is well, however, to read some thoroughly good book on etiquette, so as to know the rules which govern pobirth, a birth from above, even as our lite society, for some day, though you visable for the hardiest .- Demorest's Lord said in John iii, 3, 5, 7, and I be- may be poor now, your lot may be lieve a careful study of Jas. i, 18; I Pet. among cultured people or among people who consider a breach of etiquette almost a crime. Though your heart may be kindly and your manners affable, you do not want to be

But while you are striving to be a without a thought of fame. If fame saved from all that it is not best for us to perfect gentleman, never forget that it is of far more importance to be a consecrated Christian. Besides that everything else pales. Take Christ as your model in all your deeds and words rations possible. In order for this we easily remembered, and one which the council caused such a disturbance that and thoughts. Then indeed will your must plant our seed fields by themmanners be perfect .- Christian Work.

> STEPPING STONE TO SUCCESS.-Learn your business thoroughly.

> change. hurry.

undertake. One today is worth two tomorrows.

farm and fireside.

LOCKJAW FROM TIGHT SHOES.

It is a self-evident fact that the boy who wishes to succeed in life must Philip Schreiber at the city hospital

The disease was lockjaw. It overgive this salute to a lady. It doesn't warning, Dr. Sutter does not care to cost anything to learn to be polite, and venture an opinion.

Schreiber's death was not the result of vanity. He was a moulder, in poor The well-mannered boy holds in his circumstances. Recently he purchashand the key which will open hearts ed a new pair of shoes, which seemed and doors for him. "Win hearts," to fit when he bought them, but provsaid Lord Burleigh to Queen Elizabeth, ed too small when he had walked in "and you have all men's purses." them awhile. They caused him con-Another man has said that "spite and siderable pain, but he could not disill-nature are among the expensive card them and buy another pair, beluxuries of life." Dr. Johnson once cause he had not the money. In this said, "Sir, a man has no more right to he differed from fashion's followers, say an uncivil thing than to act one- who have the money, but retain their no more right to say a rude thing to tight shoes from preference, regardless another than to knock him down." of the fact that death lurks within the

Besides being tight across the foot the part that laced across the instep bound Schreiber's feet securely, and liteness is at home. I do not think by Tuesday a sore began to form on much of the boy who practices it out- the instep of the right foot. It graduside, and who, when he is at home, ally developed into an abscess, and is rude and unmannerly. Such polite-Thursday Schreiber decided he need-

He applied to the city hospital for treatment, but it was too late. Shortly

agony. That such a fate awaits the greater St. Louis and a large number of the male persuasion seems improbable, but

"Tight shoes are more apt than not Open the door for your mother to pass to produce sores upon the feet," said through as carefully as if she were a the hospital superintendent, "and lockstranger. Pick up the little articles jaw is more likely to result from such she or your sister may accidentally a sore than from one on any other part cumcised Jews was to them intolerable, drop, and then you will never neg- of the body. The reason is that a short walk suffices to fill the shoes with dirt Wait" on the ladies at home in the and dust, particles of which are apt to many kind little ways your heart will remain in the sore and cause lockjaw prompt, and you will find yourself do- to develop. Even with the advantage ing so abroad without any effort. I of antitoxin in the treatment of disease was won not long ago by a poor boy it is still dangerous and must be taken who certainly never had one lesson in in time to prevent death, even with

"Another possible source of danger rude negligence, he was always ready is the wearing of corsets. Women adtions which win the heart. He did able danger, aside from the compresthat his mother had been the recipi- corset rib (they are usually of metal) was certainly having a rough time of it, her, and in that practicing had become jaw would be slight as compared with that in the case of a sore on the foot, it would be likely to result seriously.' -St. Louis Republic.

EFFECT OF FROST ON PLANTS.

It is not intense cold that injures a while the soldiers bound him with thongs shows a small, low nature. It has a preparatory to scourging him. While Paul bad influence on your associates, and, plant. If a comparatively tender was willing to suffer all that was necessary at the same time, well-bred boys will kind could be frozen up in autumn for Christ's sake, and unjustly, too, here avoid your society. It is said that and continue in that condition until was something wholly uncalled for, from Benjamin Franklin, when he was a spring had come, so that there would which his Roman citizenship might deliver workman, reformed the habits of the be no change of condition during all

which criminals in Holland were in allow me safely and freely to pass, but in ancient times condemned was to be case of need to give me all lawful aid and has a kind heart, but you will find that then not as perfectly as we would be plates, one Griffin mill, one lot of pul then not as perfectly as we would be breaking the effect of the sun we can, in a measure, control conditions, and

By keeping the sun from thawing out a frozen plant we prevent the ruptnate in great extremes. It will therefore be readily understood that in protecting a plant we are not trying to keep the frost from it, for this cannot be done, but we are trying to keep the frost has already done.

Plants in the house are often frozen but by thawing them out gradually no great damage seems to have been through this ordeal much in rapid succession they are sure to die.

If outdoor plants can be saved from the repetition of a similar ordeal it is possible to winter even quite tender kinds satisfactorily. If kinds whose cells are strong enough to withstand the influence of alternate periods o as to prevent them from being sub this kind, it quite naturally follows much stronger condition than where and frequent changes of weather.

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	4 45 pm 6 20 pm 6 50 pm 7 10 pm 7 25 pm 8 25 pm

Mooresboro Shelby Patterson Springs Earls at Blacksburg	8 25 pm 8 40 pm 8 45 pm	
	No. 32.	No. 84.
	Daily Except Sunday.	Daily Except Sunday
Shelby Patterson's Springs. Earle's Blacksburg Smyrna Hickory Grove Sharon	7 48 am 8 30 am 8 50 am 9 05 am	8 40 a1 9 05 a1 9 25 a1 9 50 a1

Leave Yorkville
Leave Tirzah.

Leave Newport.
Leave Rock Hill
Leave Leasiles.

Leave Catawba Junction.
Leave Lancaster.
Leave Kershaw.

Arrive at Camden. GOING NORTH. No. 33. | No. 35. Daily Except Sunday. Daily Except Sunday

Leave Camden.
Leave Kershaw...
Leave Lancaster
Leave Catawba Junction
Leave Leslies
Leave Rock Hill
Leave Newport
Leave Vorkville.
Leave Yorkville.
Leave Sharon
Leave Hickory Grove
Leave Smyrna
Leave Blacksburg
Leave Earle's
Leave Patterson's Spring.
Arrive at Shelby...

No. 11. 8 10 am 8 30 am 8 40 am 9 10 am 9 50 am 10 00 am 10 20 am 10 50 am 12 20 pm Leave Blacksburg. Leave Blacksburg......
Leave Earls
Leave Patterson Springs
Leave Shelby
Leave Mooresboro...
Leave Henrietta....
Leave Forest City...
Leave Rutherfordton ...
Arrive at Marion Arrive at Marion.

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GOING NORTH.	No 10.	No 60.
Leave Chester	6 20 a m	8 30 a m
Leave Lowrysville	6 48 a m	9 05 a m
Leave McConnellsville	6 58 a m	9 39 a m
Leave Guthriesville	7 05 a m	8 56 a m
Leave Yorkville	7 23 a m	10 50 a m
Leave Clover	7 53 a m	11 33 a m
Leave Gastonia	8 25 a m	1 20 pm
Leave Lincolnton	9 20 a m	2 46 pm
Leave Newton	10 05 a m	4 20 pm
Leave Hickory	10 50 am	6 15 pm
Arrive Lenoir	11 55 am	8 00 pm
GOING SOUTH.	No. 9.	No 61.
Leave Lenoir	3 10 p m	6 00 a m
Leave Hickory	4 15 p m	7 50 a.m
Leave Newton	5 10 pm	9 00 a m
Leave Lincolnton	5 56 pm	10 30 a m
Leave Gastonia	6 57 pm	100 pm
	7 42 pm	2 02 pm
Leave Clover	7 42 pm 8 11 pm	3 10 pm
Leave Clover Leave Yorkville	8 11 pm	
Leave Yorkville Leave Guthriesville	8 11 pm 8 34 pm	3 10 pm
Leave Clover Leave Yorkville	8 11 pm 8 34 pm	3 10 pm 3 40 pm

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