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BRISTOW STATION.

express.

Wednesday, July 23, 1902.

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Schedule Effective June 15, 1902,

	Northbound.	Passenger.	Mixed.
-	Lv. Chester Lv. Yorkville Lv. Gastonia Lv. Lincolntor Lv. Newton Lv. Hickory Lv. Hiffs Ar. Lenoir	9.32a.m.	8 50a.t.1. 10.48a.m. 1.40p.m. 3.15p.m. 5.07p.in. 5.48p.m. 7.30p.ri. 8.50p.m.
	Southbound,	Passenger.	Mixed.
P# 85 n	Lv. Lenoir Lv. Cliffs Lv. Hickory Lv. Newton	4.30p.m.	6.30a.m. 8.20a.m. 9.10a.m. 9.55a.m.

Lv. Gastonia..... 7.15p.m. Lv. Yorkville 8.20p.m. Ar. Chester 9.30p.m. CONNECTIONS.

Lincointon ... 5.55p.m.

Chester-Southern Ry., S. A. L., and L.

& C. Yorkville-S. C. & Ga. Extension.

Jastonia-Southern Ry.

Lincolnton—S. A. L. Newton and Hickory—Southe.n Ry. E. F. KEID. G. P. Agent, Chester, South Carolina.

11.41a.m.

1.45p.m.

3.43p.m.

5.35p.m.

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PHOTOGRA

Come to my Gallery on West Liberty street. Come, rain or per ton..... 400 Cost of attendance and sundries... 600 shine, and you will receive the Total cost of fattened animal....\$39 00 Sale of fattened steer, 1,300 lbs, best attention. at 3 1-2c.. 45 50

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J. R. SCHORB, Yorkville, S. C.

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MEET THE HIGH PRICE OF MEAT. Boan and Savings Bank, pended over the track. That would stop the freight, and he would get How Farmers Can Make Money Out of back to the station in time to flag the Cattle. The Best Food Right at Home.

hand, cotton seed meal and cotton seed hulls. The meal and hulls are offered

"REMINISCENCES OF YORK."

W E have on hand a few sets of THE ENQUIRER containing the

Your Ideas

idering present prices.

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The wind was howling along at the What makes the price of beef so high? The price of anything is high either because the demand outstrips rate of sixty miles an hour, and a dozen different times in returning over the supply, or because of some combi-nation of dealers to artificially raise that mile of track Bert was blown flat or clear off the track into the ditch. the price. But whether a price is naturally or artificially high, the remedy is the same-greater production on an inde-Even with the gale at his back it took

Bristow Station was in the Panhan-| him as long to go as it had to come, and he was thoroughly played out pendent basis. Fortunately for con-sumers of beef, and fortunately for the when he reached the station. Even southern farmer, there is no trust or before he mounted the platform he combination that can prevent a most lavish production of beef, if only the heard the instrument calling him and realized that something was up. way is pointed out. The breeding of cattle on a farm, at A surprise awaited him as he opened

least in an unsystematic manner, is the door. Sitting at the table, with natural and almost spontaneous. But in the absence of some systematic way his head on his arms and apparently asleep, was the tramp of the afternoon. to follow up the subject, and select the proper animals, and care for them through the winter, and finally prepare them to make fat, tender beef, there The instrument was calling "B B," as if lives depended on an instant answer, and Bert had to reach over the sleeping man's shoulder to reply. In a minute came this message from Clairsville:

"What the dickens is the matter with you? Are there any more empties on the way?" "What do you mean?" Bert asked.

"I mean that I have ditched the seven cattle cars and want to know if any others got away."

just as you want them by the Southern Cotton Oil company, of the Carolinas and Georgia, and may be bought at any of the local mills or from head-It took some time to make matters any of the local mills or from head-quarters at Columbia, S. C., Atlanta, Ga., Savannah, Ga., or Charlotte, N. C. Mixed in the proper proportion, this makes the most nutritious and ac-ceptable feed that is now available. It plain. Several times Bert shook the sleeper and called to him to vacate the chair, but he did not move. The 4 o'clock freight had brought down sixis a feed, which by varying the propor teen cattle cars and after backing language was respectful. As a matter them in on the siding had pulled out tions will answer equally wel sustaining ration or for a fattening ration. It contains all the ingredients of fact, there were times when he and left the switch wide open. The could sit down with one of them for section gang had passed the spot withof nutrition, namely, fat, nitrogen and carbohydrates. The cotton seed meal contains fat and nitrogen and the hull an hour and be interested in the out noticing the switch, and when the tramp's adventures by flood and field. gale came up seven of the cars had contains carbohydrates. A good sustaining ration is made up of 24 pounds of hulls and 4 pounds of meal per day, and a good fattening ration is 20 pounds of hulls and 5 pounds of meal. These proportions in If Bert did not obey his instructions been blown out on the main track and to the letter, the section boss on that started down the road at thirty miles section did. He was a burly big fel- an hour. The other nine would have low, regarded by his employers as a followed had not one of them jumped bully and a coward. Knowing that he the track and held the rest. Clairsville both cases must be varied to suit in-dividual cases, according to the con-dition and taste of the animal. In had the law on his side, he fairly went had received word of the runaways hunting for tramps. If one was found and ditched them to prevent a smashtrack walking, he received such a up with the express.

fattening cattle, the ration should be-gin with more hulls and less meal and thumping that he could hardly crawl It was no ghostly telegram that had the proportion of meal gradually in-creased. A steer may be fattened and put in good condition for the market off to a highway, and no freight train been sent in Bert's absence. The inwith a hobo on the bumpers could pass jured tramp who had left him that on 400 pounds of cotton seed meal and one ton of hulls. At average prices, the cost of this feed in the southern States would be about \$9.00. There is great profit in fattening the boss that his sharp eyes would not afternoon had for some reason returned to the track later on. He must Perhaps it was this man's fierce have seen the open switch and sightenmity toward tramps that softened ed the runaway empties. He had beef for the market, even at ordinary made his way down to the station to prices, but at present the industry should prove unusually attractive. The Agent and boss had never had a give Bert the information and, finding following estimate of the profit that can easily be made in this business is taken from a book which has been carefully prepared on this subject. "Cotton and Cotton Oil," by D. A. word on the subject, however, until him gone, had sat down to the instruone summer afternoon he happened ment and warned Clairsville. He had along with his car and his gang just given Bert no hint that he was an opas a tramp had reached the station erator, but such was the case. He had Tompkins. A VERAGE PROFIT IN FATTENING A STEER ON COTTON SEED and was resting in the shade. Bert sent the message through in good had not seen the fellow as yet when shape and saved the road a big smashup.

A STELER ON COTTON SEED PRODUCTS. Cost of steer, 100 lbs, at 2 1-2c..\$25 00 Cost of hulls, 2,000 lbs at \$4.00 per ton..... 400 Cost of meal, 400 lbs, at \$20.00 "Here, wake up, wake up and shake hands and let me thank you." Bert shouted as the mystery was solved and he felt his heart growing big.

No reply broke the silence which suddenly and strangely impressed Bert. The hands he touched were cold.

The inquest was held at Clairsville and the verdict was "heart disease, aggravated by a recent injury." The "recent injury" consisted of three broken ribs. The fact that this was received at the hands of the section boss was not stated. That the poor chap had ever managed to walk a hundred rods the doctors declared a wonderful thing. He was nameless, homeless and friendless, and the railroad company had no sentiment and no gratitude.

bruised hody was

Miscellancous Reading. FROM CONTEMPORARIES.

News and Comment That Is of More or Less Local Interest. YORK.

teacher by a sense of humor that comes within his or her experience. One of Rock Hill Herald, July 19: We have off islands which will never give value those things is the efforts of some paran item of special good news for our received. Representative D. E. Finley ents to write excuses for the absence readers. Until this week it seemed that spoke on the national issues. He said our little city was in imminent danger in the course of his speech that he was of these "excuses," has consented to of losing the important advantages of not a leader in the house of representathe development of the great electric tives, and that no other man ever is have some of them appear for the power of the Catawba Power company, without being there ten or twelve years

inasmuch as only the Victoria Cotton Democratic success is more favorable mill had up to that time contracted to now than since 1892. Every effort is to use the power, but on Wednesday and be made to win the house this fall for Thursday of this week, the Highland the Democratic cause. The Republi-Park mill, the Arcade mill, and the cans were split to pieces on Cuban re-Rock Hill Water, Light and Power ciprocity. He is at enmity with none company also agreed to take the power, but doesn't think so much of his coland by this action Rock Hill is to be- leagues as to get out of the race. Colome the company's principal distribu- onel J. W. Floyd, of Kershaw, received ting point and the untold blessings applause and fine attention. He is an which are to flow from the develop- unreconstructed Confederate southern

ment of the stupendous enterprise have Democrat. He believes in old fashion-"Respected Miss-Please to excuse been secured to our city. This was ed Democracy, rotation in office. If Willy for absentz. He fell down stares Rock Hill's last opportunity, and our the honor doesn't pass around some a jess fore school time, and we feared people have arisen to the importance of McDuffle or Calhoun will be born and his internal insides was hurt at first, this occasion by subscribing to such die without ever being known. He be but we find they ain't, for the doctor an amount of power as the company lieves not in retaining the Philippines says that no part of his anattomy was decided was necessary to bring the for a market, but to become competitors hurt but the brewzing of the oppyderpower here, and the last doubt has with the world as manufacturers. He mis of the outer hide, and also his hipp thereby been removed. Under the

hurt some. But he just escaped fatal agreement the aggregate amount of There was a big trial in Judge Wildeth. So kindly excuse. His Mother." horsepower to be taken in this city is liams's court on Tuesday, which lasted A little girl now brought the teacher 2,000, distributed as follows: Victoria for the greater part of the day, J. Hara note that read as follows: "Dear mill, 400; Highland Park mill, 800; Ar- vey Neely vs. Southern Railway com-Miss W .- The non-appearance of Evecade mill, 400; Rock Hill Water, Light pany for killing a steer on January 25 lina at school yesterday was an unaand Power company, 300. In addition Mr. Neely sued for \$35 damage and the voidable necessity, occasioned by indis-900 horse power has been sold at Fort jury gave him \$10 Misses Nannie position, superinduced, I fear me, by Mill. It is expected, of course, that the and Ruth Brice, of Woodward, Messre ting her to partake of innutritious and Manchester mill and the Chicora mill, Charlie Chreitzburg, Edwin Moore and my own lack of forethought in permitindigestible concomitants beyond her of this city, will also become patrons, Sims Wylie, of Rock Hill, and Job Carbut have not yet indicated a purpose capacity to assimilate. Kindly pardon an overfond mother's lack of judgment to do so. The development of this pow- tended the german in the armory on er and the bringing of it to Rock Hill Tuesday night Dr. J. A. Hayne and excuse my daughter's absence, for will without doubt secure to us other and Mr. Moses Mackorell, of Blackwhich I am, in a measure, if not altoenterprises of great value, just as was stock, were pleasant callers at The Lan gether, responsible, for I should have true of Anderson. Before the develop- tern office yesterday. They began exmade my will power superior to hers, ment of the electric power now used in perimenting on raising Belgian hare and thus saved her from the masticathat city there was but one cotton mill this spring, having three to start with tion of injurious concomitants. I beg there, with 16,000 spindles. Since then and now they have twenty-three. The to assure you that it will never occur he number of mills has been largely hares are kept at Mr. Mackorell's plan multiplied with an increase of spindles tation, about two miles from Black-

A boy, who had been absent for two days, came to school the third day, to 106,000 and smaller enterprises and stock. They think that good money bringing the following brief but comprehensive "excuse:" "Teacher-Sam has been playing

Humorous Department.

All Had Good Excuses.

The drudgery of teaching in public

"Kind maddum-Excooze jaims for

not bein there on yistiday. We have a

pett goat and it et up his (jaimses)

pants and his pa could not git him no

others ontil las nite. So pleze excooze.

p. s .- we will keep the gote tyed up

Hardly had "jaims" been "excoozed"

when another absentee of the day be-

fore appeared with a note reading as

schools is sometimes lessened for the

of their children.

follows:

again."

pleasure of our readers.

hereafter. So pleze excoose.'

hookey. Please lick."

MISDIRECTED EFFORT .- During one of E. L. Hyde's evengelical trips through Pennsylvania he told a Scranton gathering that all infidels were fools, and that he would undertake to prove his argument in ten minutes if any professed infidel wished to give the opportunity. A man in the audience arose and was politely asked by Hyde to speak, if he wished to speak.

"Mr. Hyde," was the reply, "I hav been listening to you with interest this past half hour; but I think your recent statement was a challenge I cannot let pass. 1 am a man of education and culture; I have traveled, and I know more than the average person, believer or non-believer.'

"Do you really believe." Hyde asked For the present we have only the priv-"that there is nothing in religion? ilege of saying this much; but the Would you go on record as saying so much?"

"Go on record?" queried the man in surprise. "Why, I've been writing and 8,000 horse power, except in seasons ple on these routes to read the papers

stood without a taint, and he challenged the world to point to a single blotch in it. Hon. W. B. Wilson, of Rock Hill, it. Hon. W. B. Wilson, of Rock Hill, grew eloquent in his remarks when he moke of being in favor of expending spoke of being in favor of expending money at home, on the public roads instead of expending so much in the far

record in congress, and said that it

BY SCOTT CHALMERS. Copyright by T. C. McClure. dle section of Texas, and a more lonely and dreary place it would be hard to find. There was but one building, which served for freighthouse, passenger depot and ticket and telegraph

office. Bert Brown, the K. and M. agent, had to do all the business and cook his own meals over an oil stove There were four trains daily over the road; but, unless flagged, the two passenger trains went through Bristow at a fifty mile clip. To the west of the station was a long siding with cattle pens, then a straight track for thirty

miles over the prairie. Bert could always count on a visit from three or four tramps a day, and, made the closing speech of the day

roll and Tod Lowry, of Yorkville, at

detect the culprit. manufacturing concerns are springing can be made from this industry, for i

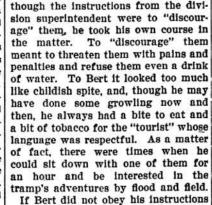
up there on account of the opportunity is one of the rising industries in the Bert's heart. to buy power at a nominal cost. So it United States. The meat is wholesome must be here and in Fort Mill, and we the hares are large and can be raised must hail the action of our manufactu- more cheaply than chickens. It only

rers this week in agreeing to utilize takes nine cents to raise one, and a good this opportunity as glad tidings of great profit can be realized. Dr. Haynes says joy. Dr. Wylie, who was here this they are working in competition with week, is very much gratified now that the beef trust. They already have sev the matter has been settled as to the eral orders, but they do not care to sell he heard a row outside. The section power coming to Rock Hill, and he feels any until they have thirty or more in boss had spied the hobo and stopped sure that this week marks the begin- stock. To hear Mr. Mackorell tell of his to give him a drubbing. The tramp was a man about thirty, and it needed ning of a new era for our city. Even experience in raising them is interesting now, before the plant is completed we indeed. No green food is to be given have reliable authority for the state- them until they are two months old. ment that a party of eastern capitalists Mr. Mackorell is "batching" now, and are considering a proposition to erect sometime in the future at his home, he

in this city an immense manufacturing is to give a banquet to give some of his enterprise, with a most encouraging friends an opportunity of finding out prospect of their plans being carried how delicious is the meat of the Belgian into effect. These capitalists are look- hare. We cannot see why this is not a ing to this city as the home of their growing industry, and we wish these plant on account of the electric power gentlemen all the success imaginable in which they will be able to obtain here. their effort.

GASTONIA.

Gastonia Gazette, July 18: There is statement may be relied upon. With good evidence that the establishmen the present equipment the power plant of rural free delivery routes has a very at the river is capable of developing beneficial influence in inducing the peo-



preaching against religion this past 2 when the flow of the river is at its min- a great deal more than when they go years!" "And you say there's nothing in it?" "Absolutely nothing!"

"Well, I said I'd prove you a fool within ten minutes, ' said Hyde, looking at his watch. "I still have seven minutes lett. I will leave it to the gathering if that man is not a fool who devotes twenty years to preaching against something which he claims has nothing in it."-Louisville Times.

LITTLE TOM'S CHOICE .- A certain small Tom was going out to luncheon by invitation. His mother was anxious he should behave well, but, wisely recalling that simplicity is the essence of all true politeness, gave him but one caution: "Act, Tom, as if you were at home; take what you want with a 'Yes, please,' and decline any thing with a polite 'No, thank you. Be as honest as at our own table," trusting that with his confidence established the continual home sowing of precept and example

would bear its fruit. At night Tom reported results. " guess I did all right, mother, though I got a laugh on me once."

"What was that?" inquired his mother.

"Well, we had baked apples, and when it came my turn to be served Mrs. C. said, 'And now, Tom, which apple do you want?" " "You told her of course," interpolated his mother, as the boy hesitated a little,

"You know, I have often explained that it is good manners to give a choice when one is asked."

is gone.'

THE NOTE MISSENT .- A young man, whose gallantry was largely in excess of his pecuniary means, sought to remedy this defect and to save the money required for the purchase of expensive flowers by arranging with a gardener to let him have a bouquet from time to

CHESCER.

time in return for his cast-off clothing. says the Chicago Tribune. So it happlant by early spring. pened that one day he received a bunch of the most beautiful roses, which he at once dispatched to his lady love. In sure anticipation of friendly welcome, he called at the house of the young woman the same evening, and was not a little surprised at a frosty reception. After a pause the young woman re-

marked in the most frigid tones: "You sent me a note today." "A note-I?"

"Certainly along with the flowers. "To be sure, I sent you flowers but"-"And this note was with the bouquet in Chester county. The occasion was a

Do you mean to deny it?" picnic as well as a political meeting, And the young man read: "Don't fail and with it were the pleasures which to send me the old trousers you promised me the other day."

.... ** Instead of the American expression "cast off clothing," the English use, "left off clothing," In an English newspaper an advertisement stated that gether, Colonel T. J. Cunningham call- friend, doesn't it strike you that after "Mr. and Mrs. Brown have left off ed the meeting to order and introduced you have learned your own business "Mr. and Mrs. Brown have left off clothing of every description, and in-vite your careful inspection."—New York Tribune.

imum, when the maximum develop- their mail only once or twice a week. ment will be less, but the Catawba Mr. Thomas S. Royster, the carrier on plant will have this advantage over Bessemer City route No. 1, in talking to

that in Columbia especially, where the the reporter, Tuesday, said that since electrical power has not at all times the establishment of that route he has afforded satisfaction-that is, that in sent in over 300 subscriptions to news the case of the former the plant can be papers from the people he serves. This operated, and that too to its highest tendency of the people in the rural disdevelopment, when the river is flooded, tricts to keep themselves better posted as it was last year, while at such a time on current affairs through the medium in Columbia, operations must be sus- of the newspaper is gratifying indeed.

pended on account of the failure of the Fannie Lewis, the 6-year-old daughpower plant to afford power. The Ca- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Pink Bryson, who tawbaplant is being constructed so as to live at Union, died Wednesday at 12 obviate just such a difficulty. The plant o'clock of ptomaine poisoning. The too, is being erected so that it may be child had been sick only since four enlarged with but little cost whenever o'clock of the previous afternoon the demand for more power may war- The family of Mrs. L. L. Adams re rant it. Primary power is being sold at ceived the sad intelligence yesterday \$17 per horse power and secondary pow- morning of the death at his home in er at a less figure. By the latter term Huntersville, N. C., of Mrs. Adams' is meant where the power is sold to a father, Mr. R. B. Hunter. Mrs. Adams

plant that has steam power equipment went to his bedside Tuesday, in reand this is used to supplement the elec- sponse to a message saying he had suftric power at times of extremely low fered a stroke of paralysis. At the adwater when the electric plant may be vanced age of 85 the severe shock was incapable of developing its full capac- too great a strain on his constitution ity. Power will not be sold continu- and he succumbed to the stroke, passously at these figures, but only for the ing away at 4 o'clock yesterday mornpresent, nor will it all be sold only in ing. Mr. Hunter was quite well known Rock Hill and Fort Mill, for it is the here, having visited his daughter, Mrs.

expectation of the company that it will Adams, a number of times. He returnlikewise go to Charlotte, where power ed to Huntersville from here only about n less amounts will be installed for three weeks ago after a visit of a week. high-class enterprises at a rate in ad- The funeral will take place at the home vance of that paid by great manufac- this morning at 9 o'clock. The deceased turing concerns. Operations at the riv- leaves six children, as follows: Mrs. L. er are progressing most satisfactorily. L. Adams, Gastonia; Mrs. W. W. Orr, The stupendous stone foundation for Charlotte; Mrs. J. J. Ranson, Charlotte; the power house, erected out in the Mr. Jones Hunter, Charlotte; Dr. M. was the laugh. I said, 'The one I want river, has been completed and in fact C. Hunter, Stanley; Rev. W. M. Hunall the work within the present coffer ter, Monitor, W. Va. He was also a

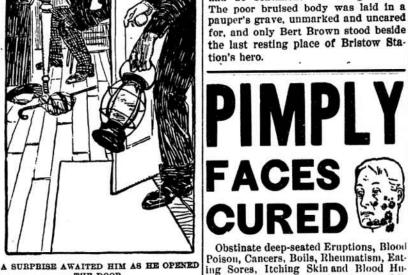
dam will be finished within two months. cousin of Dr. E. E. Boyce, of Gastonia. Meanwhile the company is now putting The bereaved family have the sympain another coffer dam to extend about thy of many friends in their great loss. one-third of the distance beyond the Beginning Monday, the 21st, the present coffer dam and as all the mate- people of the Begonia section will have rial is already on the grounds there the advantage of receiving their mail will necessarily be much progress made daily instead of semi-weekly, as hereon this latter work. Everything looks tofore. The carrier will leave Begonia very hopeful, with normal weather con- at 7 a.m., arriving here at 10.30 a.m.

litions, for the completion of the entire He will leave on the return trip at 1.30 p. m., as formerly. This is a great improvement over the old plan and the Lantern, July 18: The opening meet- benefits derived therefrom will be ng of the Chester county campaign was greatly appreciated by the people of

held on Wednesday at Mr. N. J. Col- that section. vin's, the famous picnic ground, and ROOT AND A FARMER .- Secretary O where is to be found the finest water in the county. The audience was com- War Root was on his way to Southposed of men and women, the gallant ampton recently when a farmer edged youth, men and maidens fair, and boys into the seat and began telling the caband girls in every stage of develop- inet minister how to run the government. Between 1,000 and 1,200 was the ment, says the New York Times. When the citizen's supply of critiestimate of the crowd, which comprised as intelligent people as can be found cisms began to run low, Mr. Root said:

"What is your occupation?" "Poultry farmer," was the reply. "Do you know how many eggs each usually accompany such gatherings, of your hens lay?"

"Why, no," confessed the man. "Well, the man who looks after m All four of the candidates for congress from this district were present, the au- chickens knows how much work each



THE DOOR.

only one glance at his face to prove B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm.) Makes the had an intelligent eye, and his speech was that of an educated man. The section boss was already slam-ming him around when Port totor

ming him around when Bert interfered. As the big brute let go of his victim he gave him a whirl and

brought him down on the iron rail. The hobo lay there until Bert assisted him to rise. He complained of a pain in his side, but after resting for awhile it seemed to pass off. The story he told was not new to the agent. Born of good parents and with a good start in life, drink and a spirit of adventure had been his bane. He did not mention what occupation he had followed, and Bert, in his genial, thoughtful way, refrained from exhibiting too much curiosity. After accepting lunch, a bracer of whisky and a few coins he left the station and continued westward. This was toward sundown. The tramp had been gone about an hour when a thunderstorm came up, and for an hour it rained furiously. A mile to the east of Bristow they were putting in a new bridge over a small creek, with the rails laid on a tem-

porary track. It was not Bert's business to worry about that bridge, and he hadn't given it a thought when he received a message from Clairsville nine miles to the west, that the section gang had been dumped into the ditch and all badly hurt. Then arose the question whether it was his duty to

remain at the station and be ready for a call or to make a trip to the new bridge and see that all was safe.

He knew that the creek would be bank full from the downpour, and as it was in the dry season, when no rain was expected, the temporary tracks might be swept away. After fifteen minutes of doubt and worry he telegraphed Clairsville that he was going to the creek and at once set out on a run. He had scarcely started when a

gale sprang up in his very teeth, and within ten minutes it was all he could do to make way against it at a walk. Darkness had fallen before he reached the culvert. The bridge was gone! The first train due was a freight at

9 o'clock. This train would sidetrack The Lady of Lynn. at Bristow for the express bound east. He had brought a red lantern, and this 30 The Enquirer's Printing Pleases

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he managed to secure to a pole sus- Particular People

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