have been at a high electric potential,

which is suddenly reduced enormously

by the lightning discharge. A person

not adequately insulated, participates

a powerful discharge. Fatal cases of

extensive loss of life has ever been re-

about the payment. The men who re

remarked that dark streaks could be

MUSIC AND THE GIRLS.

Character as Shown by One's Liking

for Various Composers.

An English reader of character says

that a girl's nature, can be told from

the music she plays and the composers

The girl who affects Beethoven is im-

practical, bound up in dreams and not

The girl who is devoted to Strauss

is frivolous and light-minded. And she

who professes affinity for Verdi is sen-

timental, excitable and shrinkingly

The girl who loves Offenbach will be

Liggt implies daring and ambition

Mozart prudishness and overmuch con-

celt, Gottschalk the affected and super-

ficial. Gounod the indolent and lack-

A liking for Flotow means that the

girl is commonplace, apt to travel only

well-beaten tracks and without sense

A liking for Wagner denotes an ex-

aggerated, irrational temperament, not

Great partiality for ragtime music

marks a girl as hare-brained and little

The girl who plays "The Battle of

Prague." "Anvil Chorus" and "Mon-

astery Bells" will be a good practical

wife, able to keep the larder and nur-

But for all-round capable qualities of

both an inspiring and practical nature

the girl who dotes on "Home, Sweet

Home" can best be counted upon. She

will be affectionate, non-extravagant

NOTICE TO ROAD OVERSEERS.

ive sections and place their respective

All male persons able to work, be-

tween the ages of 18 and 50 years, are

liable to road duty, except bona fide preachers, bona fide students of schools

and colleges, school trustees and Con-federate soldiers.

Attest: • MARY J. HUNTER, Clerk of Board.

T. W. BOYD, County Supervisor.

By order of the board.

she shows most partiality for.

apt to make a good helpmeet.

sensitive.

adaisical.

of humor.

easily controlled.

serv in order.

be appointed.

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to be depended upon.

giddy and whimsical.

seen under the skins."

Humorous Department.

Space In the Street Car. He got into a down town car that was crowded. It was late in the afternoon during the rush hours. It was evident that he had hit the flowing bowl one too many. It was a difficult matter to tell whether his cravat was his

And yet, considering the load of responsibility, there was a certain remnant of dignity about him which was preserved by a masterly effort.

Seizing a strap in the sardine car, he oscilliated back and forth unsteadily, meanwhile gazing thoughtfully into the upper portion of the car. The other sardines in the car were pressing him rather snugly; this braced him up

Suddenly as he gazed his face bright ened and he suddenly bawled out: "C'nductor! I shay, c'nductor-

wants you!" "What's the trouble?" demanded the conductor, with some asperity, elbowing his way toward the man.

"Where'sh zhe Sears buil'ing?" "Sears building? It's not on this There was a pause, during which the

man continued to gaze into the upper portion of the car. "Do you want the Sears building?" went on the conductor.

"No." replied the man. "Oh, you dunno what you want," snapped the conductor, as he turned away in disgust.

"Yesh, I do," declared the man with conviction-"I want spacesh. I want spacesh-thash wot I want-spacesh!" All the car was listening by now.

The sandwiched jag pointed an unsteady finger toward the direction of his gaze. A great many eyes followed it. There in the corner of the car, flanked by an advertisement of six plates of soup for 10 cents and by another setting forth the merits of shoe polish, was this sign standing out in

> FOR SPACE IN THIS CAR SEARS BLDG., BOSTON.

HER BLESSING.—There is always possibility that the person whom we regard as a proper object for sympathy, may look upon himself in another light. This interesting and instructive surprise often awaits the well meaning bearer of condolence.

When Mrs. Hastings learned that her old friend, Mrs. Warren, had become "stun deef," she went with a long face to see her.

"It must be an awful cross, Laviny," she wrote on the slate which Mrs. Warren presented to her as soon as she was seated.

"'Tain't either!" snapped the afflictl one, who, though deaf, was by no "Folks that have got means dumb. anything to say can write it on that put a curb on his tongue for upward and yesterday......It is rumored that o' thirty years on account of the high temper he took from his mother's folks, is now able to say anything he likes and no feelings hurt. I count my deafness a real blessing. How's your rheumatism?"-Exchange.

It is related that while in New York, Prof. Lorenz, one evening at dinner, was seated next to a clergyman, who was describing to the great Austrian how deplorable were moral conditions on the East side. "Why, profor he is not familiar with American "Why, 'lick,' " said the clergyman, a little puzzled in return, "'lick' is to kick out of, to stamp out from, to "Oh," said the professor, "and 'hell?" I don't know 'hell." "Well, 'hell' stands for all wickedness everything that is wicked." "Yes, I be so bad?

Too Scientific .- The principal trustee of school district No. 16 was entertaining a young man, fresh from college, who had driven out to his house to apply for the position of teacher of the school in that district.

As they sat on the porch after dinner the trustee casually called attenbug, with black spots on its back, that was crawling on the floor.

"I s'pose you know what that is?' he said. "Yes," replied the applicant, eager to

show his technical knowledge. 'That is a Coccinella septempunctata." "Young man," was the rejoiner, "a fellow that don't know a ladybug when

in this district."-Youth's Companion.

MATHEMATICS OF LOVE .- "Margaret," he began, "I have \$3,750 in the bank. I own half interest in a patent churn company that clears \$1,700 a year. My salary is \$20 a week, with prospects of a raise to \$22. I have an aunt who formed Presbyterian church at Chester

a railway stock now quoted at 53. Tell me, Margaret, will you be mine?' "Wait," she replied, "till I get a pencil.'

For she never had been good at mental arithmetic.-Newark News.

"What is your name?" inquired the "Pete Smith," responded the "What occupation," continued the court. "Oh, nothing much at present; just circulatin' round." "Retired from circulation for thirty days," pronounced the court dryly.-The Green

"Will your employer be in after dinner?" inquired the visitor of the of-"Nope," was the laconic re-"What makes you think so?" was boy as he prepared to dodge, "that's what he went out after."-Judge.

Miscellaneous Beading.

FROM CONTEMPORARIES. News and Comment That Is of More or Less Local Interest. CHESTER.

Lantern, March 31: Court convened yesterday morning, according to the hat band or his hat band was his cra- law which provides that the spring term shall begin on the first Monday after the fourth Monday in March Judge Dantzler is presiding, J. K. Henry solicitor and Harry I. McCaw stenographer. 'The court appointed the following constables: S. A. Murphy, Will Mobley, W. W. Carroll, J. A. Lipsey, Will Johnson, Geo. Brakefield, Caleb Beam. Jim Baker was arraigned for larceny and pleaded guilty. Sentence, one year on public works and fine of \$1. Major Carter, alias Major Mills, charged with burglary and larceny, pleaded guilty to the second count. Sentence, two years on public works. The case against Robert Barnwell for larceny from the field was nol prossed because he was a tenant and took his own cotton. Barney Douglas pleaded guilty to the charge of larceny of live stock. He was sentenced to one year on the public works and a fine of \$1. Henry Mc-Master was tried for house breaking and larceny and found guilty on the second charge. Joe W. Watson was put on trial for assault and battery with intent to kill, and the hour for ad-

journment having arrived the further hearing was continued until this morning..... The Ladies' Missionary society of the Presbyterian church were most charmingly entertained by the officers of this society Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. A. W. Klutz. After several charming missionary poems were read there was beautiful singing. Two solos deserved special mention, one being "To the regions beyond," by Mrs. Aiken, and the other 'Come over to help us," by Miss Lucile Hood. Mite boxes were opened, the proceeds amounting to \$48. While de- and, impossible as the feat may appear licious refreshments were being enjoyed, little Lois Sample and Lottle Klutz, looking very quaint and pretty in their Japanese costumes and shoes, sang a Japanese song. The large fans they carried keeping perfect time with the song. Souvenir cards, bearing a missionary's picture and quotation were one of the pretty features of the evening......Friday afternoon, while Mr. Washington Walker was out driving with Miss Ethel Cross, his horse became frightened and ran into the buggy of Mrs. J. C. Carpenter, who was sky on the topmost pinnacle and waved driving with her sister, Miss Mollie Al- his hand triumphantly to the crowd so bright. All the occupants of the bug- far beneath him. gies were thrown out, the horses ran way and the buggies were considerawas dislocated and his head was severely gashed and bruised. Mrs. Car-

streets this morning. CHEROKEE.

gh waters some ten days ago, have mostly been repaired, and we hear of none caused by the rains of Sunday Mr. T. L. Black, the efficient agent of the Southern at Blacksburg, will soon succeed Mr. W. T. Irwin, as agent of the same company at Spartanburg. Mr. Irwin has tendered his resignation.The citizens of Gaffney are now

taking about 60,000 gallons of water every twenty-four hours. All of this is taken from one well, which is 555 feet deep. Notwithstanding this great quantity used the well shows no sign of weakening.....Mr. Rader, of Charlotte, N. C., who was so severely hurt in a runaway here some ten days ago, and fessor, I heard an 11-year-old girl over Mrs. Rader, who came over to be with there one day step up to a boy of about him during his affliction, left for their her own age, and say, "I'll lick hell out home in Charlotte yesterday afternoon. of you." Dr. Lorenz looked puzzled, While Mr. Rader is far from well, we are glad to state he is doing well, with slang. 'Lick," he said; "was ist dos prospects of a speedy recovery.....We doubt if any one in the state, dealers excepted, has a larger or prettier collection of white rabbits than our good friend Will Brown now has at his home near Limestone. Will has a large herd of them, and they are all fat and sleek, without mark or blemish to see." slowly responded Dr. Lorenz; 'the mar their beauty, and everyone of them his back. leetle girl said to the leetle boy she is as tame and gentle as a house cat. would stamp out, eradicate everything A black and white spotted one-the onwicked from him. But why should that ly one of the kind in the lot-is a perfect beauty, and a prettier specimen of the hare tribe would be hard to find. Will loves to "fool with 'em," he says, and their tameness is due to his fondness for them and the gentle care he gives them. Everything in the brute

creation appreciates kind treatment, and at once becomes attached to the one who accords it. With all his cleverness and close attention to them, Will tion to a familiar little orange-colored has not been able to eradicate from his pets that inherent fear of a dog which is common to all their species; and at the least sound, which seems to indicate the approach of a member of the canine tribe, they will scatter like rats and make for their holes in the ground, each one striving to get in first. Will has lately added to his collection a pair of Belgian hares. These are about he sees it can't get my vote fur teacher three times the size of our common

rabbits and with ears as large as a

donkey's. They are not all "struck"

with beauty; but their oddities are in-

teresting and amusing.

GASTON. Gastonia Gazette, March 31: Rev. J. S. Moffatt, pastor of the Associate Rewill leave me twenty-seven shares of S. C., has been invited to preach the commencement sermon for the graded schools on Sunday, April the 26th, but has not yet signified his acceptance of the invitation. Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president of Davidson college, has accepted an invitation to deliver the literary address. The date for the literary address has not yet been fixed, but will will be furnished for both occasions by the children of the schools......Invi-

tations have been issued to the marriage of Miss Mamie Crouse, of King's Mountain, to Mr. Junius Aderholdt, of Cherryville. The wedding will take place at the Lutheran church at King's Mountain on Tuesday, April the 7th, at 7.30 o'clock in the evening. The bride is well known here, having visited Gastonia several times....James, the 10year-old son of Mr. R. W. White, while

noon, fell and broke his right thigh. on foot.

Drs. Sloan and Wilson set and splinted t and at last accounts the little fellow was geting along nicely...... William An Analysis of Its Properties and Ef Irvine Fayssoux, the boy hypnotist and mind reader, gave a second exhibition again this week, but his dates have not on the human system: been given out. He is meeting with of the genuineness of his powers of hypnotism and mind reading.

LANCASTER.

B. Connor, daughter of Mrs. Hennie Bailey Connor, formerly of Lancaster, S. C., on Wednesday, April 8th, 1903, at the home of the prospective bride's mother at Holly Hill, S. C...... few flakes of snow fell here Sunday..... A. C. Rowell, L. T. Baker and H. E. Coffey have been reappointed on the ried, by Rev. R. J. Blackmon, March 19, May Williams, all of the Rich Hill section.....Died, on Saturday, March 28, 1903, after a lingering illness, Mr. I. He was about 45 years of age, a member of Unity church, and leaves a wife and five children surviving him. His remains were buried at Hopewell on Sunday.

UP A STEEPLE ON HORSEBACK.

Some Extraordinary Performances of Horses and Their Riders.

Some of the feats of horsemanship on record are so marvellous as to be almost incredible were they not supported by the unimpeachable evidence of so many who actually witnessed them.

It is not many years since a reckless Dane made a wager that he would ride his horse to the summit of the spire of St. Saviour's church, in Copenhagen; he actually won his wager and descended to the earth in safety. The contemporary accounts of this mad performance are in the highest degree thrilling, with their picture of the blanched, breathless crowd looking up with straining eyes at the horseman, growing smaller and smaller as he wound his way round and round the dizzy, narrowing steeple, expecting every moment to see the horse and rider dashed to pieces at their feet; until at last he stood silhouetted against the

To understand this feat at all it is necessary to say that the spire was bly used up. Mr. Walker's shoulder climbed by a steep and narrow staircase, which winds round it; but think of the daring, the courage and the penter and Miss Albright got off with coolness necessary to accomplish such a few scratches. Mr. Walker is on the a climb, when the most trifling slip or loss of balance would have meant a swift and terrible death.

A similar feat was performed by that ages to bridges in this county, caused by the tower of Seville Cathedral in Spain. This, however, was a less hazardous performance than that of the Dane, for there is a fairly wide inclined pathway which climbs the tower; impossible that the king could ever emerge from the venture alive.

There is an account of a feat of wonderful horsemanship which seems more marvelous than either of those described. It is stated in the records that in London in the year 100 a man rode to the top of St. Paul's on his horse ands of onlookers. If this feat' ever would not take any man with him who had any existence outside the imagina- did. St. Paul's.

It is doubtful whether any horseman ing at full gallop they will pick up a ways enough of that." child from the ground and toss it high in the air and catch it repeatedly like condition of the body; the corpulency off their horses, pick up any small ob-

Few of these performances, however, says: "Nothing was removed from the small. table; in fact, the dinner was actually going on. I jumped the horse barebacked without bridle. The horse performed before more than forty gentlemen, who were dining after the steeplechases."

Some of the records of long distance rides are well worthy of note, as when Mr. Osbaldeston, a famous squire and sportsman of seventy years ago, rode 200 miles at Newmarket, England, in 8 hours, 42 minutes, in November, 1831, using twenty-eight horses for the jour-127 miles on horseback at the Curragh, twenty-six years ago, Leon, the Mexifive hours, an average speed of twenty miles an hour. In the following year Leon covered 505 miles in less than fifty hours, a wonderful feat of endurrecent performance of five French lieuWORK OF KING ALCOHOL.

fects on the Human System. Rev. Madison C. Peters of Baltimore, in the opera house Saturday night to Md., writes as follows in regard to the at my first shot. He measured 10 feet standing near such a conductor, and

Some years ago to show the young success and has convinced the people men who attended my ministry what myself and it was such a difficult shot. glazed saloon windows and curtained about it. I am sort of a big bug in quently, but it is very doubtful if such Orangeburg and St. Matthews. doors, and to hold up King Alcohol in Ledger, April 1: Invitations have been his horrid outlines, through my assoissued to the marriage of Miss Emma ciate I secured some samples from first lady who has ever shot in these some sample-rooms, such as would be sold to any casual customer and care- gar. So just listen while I tell you all assert that they never heard of so to Mr. Percy M. Padgett, of Holly Hill, ful examination showed the following about it. results:

From a first-class saloon came a half tral spirits rotten corn, jumiper ber-Luther Wilson, of the Newcut section. slowly congealed, thickened and clotted. It lost its clearness, became stringy and compact and finally hardgoes on in your brain to a greater or they flashed through the bamboos. ess extent, when you drink alcohol in any shape or form.

> chronic acid, concentrated lye, unslakdrink. The small was bewildering.

From another saloon came a half pint of port wine: neutral spirits, glycny and several acids. These bottles most of this stuff was not made in the the wholesale house made it last tifully yellow and black. month. Take any horn of the dilemma you choose. Business men who are tell me that ten barrels come out to when I saw that monster lying there one that goes in. Good liquor, prepared in the most approved way, carefully distilled and kept a sufficient life, and I shall never get over the length of time for the fusel oil to pass feeling of exultation."-St. Paul Pionaway, means a far too high price for eer Press. the common market. To age liquor is ocking up capital for years.

The most important physiological is that of a contracting or puckering up of the softer animal tissues. I took a piece of fresh beef and the alcohol when he rode his favorite horse to the by the contact of alcohol with the quarters in the best hotel. The strangmuch. The white of an egg is nearly pure albumen, and forms a constituent part of the essential fluids necessary to digestion. Alcohol hardens although to the spectators it seemed the proper digestion of food, and thus ing nearly over. But a trial for murthe digestive organs among persons who drink. This is in itself a refutation of the claim so often made that alcohol is a tonic.

That strong drink does not help men to endure continued cold we have the testimony of Dr. Hayes, the Arctic ex-

tion of its chronicler it is probable that great heat, we have the testimony from the ascent was made by a staircase the middle of Africa. Dr. Livingstone which may have been a feature of Old said: "The most severe labors and privations may be undergone without alcoholic stimulants, because those of met those of the stranger. however daring and expert, can excel us who have endured the most had the skill of some Cossacks. When rid- nothing else than water, and not al-Alcohol does not create a healthy

a ball. They will, also at a gallop, leap of beer and wine drinkers seldom continues to old age. First the legs, then ject and, without checking the horse's the shoulders give way, and finally the speed, leap in a standing position on whole body becomes loose and flabby. A general corpulence of the body is They will ride their horses down pre- not a healthy state but the reverse. cipitous cliffs, on which there scarcely No animal in the state of maturity exseems footing for an agile mountain- hibits any considerable deposit of fat. eer, or leap them thirty feet down into Animals are fattened only for the a river; while a common feat is for a slaughter. Certain classes of men have cossack galloping at full speed to the appearance of great bodily vigor, snatch a needle and thread from one of notwithstanding the habitual use of his fellows and thread the needle in liquor, and undergo great muscular exless time than would seem possible in ertion, but the constitutions of such men break down before they are advanced in years; disease and injuries are more astonishing than that credited of the most trifling character are often to Mr. John Leech Manning, who rode very serious; the slightest scratch or his horse into an up-stairs dining room bruise often causing a fatal attack of at the White Hart hotel, Aylesbury, erysiperlas, etc. Surgeons unwillingly England, and jumped him over the din- perform operations on drinking men, ing table. In describing the feat he because the chance of recovery is so

The history of cholera and all epidemics show that alcohol lessens the power to resist diseases, and contributes to their fatality by impairing the ability to overcome them.

WOMAN IS CHAMPION.

Very Largest Tiger Ever Killed In In

dia, and She's an American Girl. A slender young American woman had the recent distinction of shooting ney. In October, 1791, Wilde covered the largest tiger ever killed in India, and is entitled to the bounty offered and the trick would have succeeded in Ireland, in 6 hours, 21 minutes, and by the British government. The heroine of this exploit is Mrs. Donnett, can rider, rode 100 miles at Alexandra wife of an English army officer on serpark, London, in three minutes under vice in India, daughter of John H Whitehouse, of Irvington-on-the-Hudson. Mrs. Donnett has been spending December and January with her husbe announced later. Special music ance. It would be difficult to rival the big game in the Chanda jungle of tenants of the 12th Hussars. Leaving square miles of forest reserves Gray at 3 o'clock in the morning, the abounding in all kinds of savage beasts officers rode seventy-two miles to Bel- and other big game. She has killed tree standing about thirty feet from port, arriving at 4 o'clock in the after- two tigers, four panthers, four bears, noon. They then dismounted, walked eight boars and several other wild ty-eight of them. As there were no a further distance of twenty-four miles beasts, while the rest of the party kill- signs whatever on the fence of the diand dined, walked back to Belport, sad- ed nine other tigers and a correspond- rect effect of lightning, it must be dled their horses and rode back to ing number of less dangerous animals. supposed that the cows killed fell vic-Gray, which they reached the follow- Mrs. Donnett's second tiger measured tims to the so-called return stroke. ing afternoon at 3 o'clock. Thus, with- 10 feet 8 inches in length and is the It is well-known that persons standing in the thirty-six hours, these five men largest ever killed in India. Her first near a conductor occasionally receive the next query. "Coz," ceplied the playing with his younger brother in completed a journey of 192 miles, of tiger measured 8 feet 4 inches. In a a more or less severe shock when the the yard at his home Thursday after- which 144 were on horseback and 48 letter dated January 12, last, this ex- lightning strikes some neighboring ob-

the event and her sensations in a sim-

ple but graphic manner.

"I am the proud slayer of the largest tiger ever shot in India," she exclaims with a girlish enthusiasm, "and he fell good house. He will be on the road character of alcohol and its effect up- 8 inches, has a perfect coat, and teeth two inches long. It took sixteen men in this sudden change, and the effect to carry him to camp and I did it all is evidently the same as if he received moral contagion was hidden behind the But I must settle down and tell you all this kind have been noted fairly frecamp now. The natives bow down and kiss the hem of my dress, for I am the great jungles. Ah, I am a lucky beg-

"We heard a tiger had killed a lot of deer in a piece of bamboo jungie about and happily for the owners, the cows pint of Holland gin; it contained neu- six miles off, so Timmins, my husband, got about forty beaters together and ries, turpentine and vitrol. I put a we took up our position near an open match to a small quantity and the space, while the beaters went into the county board of education for Lancas- blue flame that arose would have done jungle with drums and horns, driving ter county by the state board.....Mar- a drinker good. No wonder the drunk- six buffalo in front of them, and made ard sees the blue blazes! I took the hideous noises. After about half an 1903, Mr. Raleigh Hammond and Miss white of an egg; quite equivalent in hour, when the beat was nearly up to substance to the fluids of the brain. I my tree, I saw what I first took for a poured over it a little of this Holland deer gliding through the high grass (?) gin; and the albuminous substance and bamboo, when suddenly an opening revealed a huge tiger to my astonished gaze. He was going full bat, so I saw it was a case of then or never, ened. It is the chemical effect of al- and although it was a very blind shot cohol on vital substance-exactly what I let blaze at the vanishing stripes as "A roar and rush told me the mon-

ster was hit, but I could see nothing, From another saloon came a half as the jungle was so dense. When the pint of whisky; it contained neutral shikar came up I told him where I had spirits, glycerine, sulphate of zinc, fired and got down, and with loaded rifles we approached the spot where ed lime and fusel oil. The man who about ten yards from where I fired lay would venture to drink a pint of this the very finest monster I ever saw, and mixture at once would probably be his great striped body did indeed look killed in a minute. What a mess to like a slain king of the forest. The shikar and I all but hugged in our excitement, and when the beaters came up our hurrahs and jubilant exclamaerine, licorice, zinc, mercury, antimo- tions brought Timmins tumbling down out of his tree, and his joy and pride tell their own tale-poison, disease and quite touched me. The monster was death. Do you want to pay ten cents indeed glorious with his 10 feet 8 inches for a swallow of such stuff? And if spread out to their full, his gums rolled up showing his enormous teeth and saloon keeper's back room last week, his skin in its prime, and oh, so beau-

"I had already shot three bears, two panthers and a tiger, besides all sorts near to some wholesale liquor house of deer and other smaller beasts, and slain by my own hands it was the proudest and happiest moment of my

A REMARKABLE ALIBI.

and a good companion. effect of alcohol in the human system Shrewd Trick of a Murderer to Prove Himself Elsewhere. A LL Road-Overseers in the county, are hereby notified to summon all road hands belonging to their respect-

What is to this day one of the most remarkable cases of identification in whitened and hardened it. Brandy in the history of the law courts, happensix days consumed fresh meat. A raw ed nearly 100 years ago in Europe, oyster, which is very digestible, it says the New York Press. In the year shriveled and toughened as leather.

Such in a degree in the effective age in Editor, between THIS DATE and the 20TH DAY OF APRIL, next. Such in a degree is the effect produced accompanied by a servant. They took Persons living on sections that have quarters in the best hotel. The strang-er asked the proprietor how he could once, so that some suitable strangamuse himself during the several days' stay in town. The proprietor regretted exceedingly that there was but little the albumen, and hence interferes with choice in amusements, the season bewe have the prevalency of disorders of der and arson, he said, was going on, and if the honorable visitor would but attend the court doubtless he would be interested to the same extent as was the populace for miles around.

The stranger took the advice and managed to get a seat in the front row of the spectators' benches in the court Morocco, to the amazement of thous- plorer, who did not use alcohol, and room. The defendant protested his innocence, and asserted that at the time the crime was committed he was not in Florence but in Rome.

Circumstantial evidence piled high against him, however, and his case seemed hopeless. Suddenly his eyes

"Your honor," cried the prisoner, "I have just found the man who can prove me innocent." Then he asked permission to address the stranger openly and to put several questions to

The permission was granted, but the stranger said he had never seen the defendant before. "But," asked the accused, "were you

not in Rome in February a year ago?" "What of it?" was the return. "Do you remember a man in a blue suit who carried your trunk one stormy

night to the Hotel Roma?" "I do," the stranger replied. "Do you remember that on the way from the post wagon to the hotel the man told you he had fought in the

Spanish army, and he showed to you

a sabre cut on the forehead which he received while in that service?" "That, too, is correct, and I dismissed you with a French coin, not having changed enough money to the currency

of the country," said the traveler. The prisoner brushed his hair back from his forehead and showed over the left temple a deep scar.

The crime for which he was on trial had been committeed in Florence on the very day the two men were together in Rome. The judge accepted the alibi and acquitted the prisoner.

Three weeks later three highwaymen were captured following a robbery of the post wagon bound south from Florence. The three prisoners were the traveler, his servant and the man with the scar. The "traveler" and his servant had gone to Florence merely to get their confederate out of his scrape had not the three continued their operations and been caught. All three were sentenced to death.

A Live Wire Fence. The Scientific American gives the following account of an accident which band and a party of friends hunting overtook a herd of cows during a thunder storm last fall in Painfield, Ill Northern India, in the midst of 12,000 "It would seem that the unfortunate creatures had drifted toward a wire fence, when the lightning fell upon a the fence, causing the death of twentraordinary young woman describes ject. This is readily explained if we

remember that just before the light- SOUTHERN RAILWAY. ning occurs such a conductor must

Effective January 13th, 1903.

Between Kingville and Charleston. Read down. Read up. 1.50p.m...Lv. Charleston Ar...3.50p.m. 2.25p.m...Ar. Summerville Ar...3.11p.m. 4.50p.m....Ar. Kingville Ar....12.45p.m. These trains-Nos. 33 and 34-will stop only at Summerville, Branchville,

corded before as the result of the phe-Between Kingville and Blacksburg. nomenon, and we are not surprised to Read down. hear the oldest settlers of the district No. 33-daily. 5.00p.m....Lv. Kingville Ar....12.50p.m. 6.15p.m....Ar. Camden Ar....11.30a.m. many cows being killed at a time. 8.00p.m...Ar. Catawba Jt. Ar...9.40a.m. Fortunately no human life was lost, 8.20p.m...Ar. Rock Hill Ar....9.15a.m. 8.59p.m.....Ar. Tirzah Ar.....8.54a.m. 9.09.pm....Ar. Yorkville Ar. ...8.42a.m. were all insured and no difficulty arose 9.22p.m....Ar. Sharon Ar.....8.27a.m. 9.35p.m....Ar. Hickory Ar....8.15a.m. moved the hides from the dead cows 9.50p.m....Ar. Smyrna Ar....8.05a.m.

10.15p.m...Ar. Blacksburg Lv...7.45a.m. Trains Nos. 33 and 34 stop at all important stations between Kingville and Blacksburg. Between Rock Hill and Marion. Read down. Read up No. 36-daily. No. 35—daily. 6.00a.m....Lv. Rock Hill Ar...10.30p.m.

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