## W. C. T. U. DEPARTMENT.

Conducted by the ladies of the W. C T. U. of Anderson, S. C.

W. C. T. U. State Song.

We are a band of comrades true. Bound by the ribbon white, Fighting in the Master's cause, And trusting in His might. Against the nation's fearful curse, We take united stand, And wage our peaceful war for God And home and native land.

CHOBUS-Hurrah! Hurrah! The W. C. T. U. O, we will sh w for woman's wrongs What woman's hands can do.

It may not be our lives shall see The work our hands have done, But when we meet at Jesus feet, We'll hear him say, "well done." So let us work and watch and pray, Uplifting as we climb, Until some bright, eternal day We'll reach the heights sublime. CF )BUS.

Carolina's sons are brave and strong, But her daughters are her pride, And some glad day we know will bring Our brothers to our side. Against a common foe we'll stand, United hearts and hands. The foe shall fall when thro' the world The woman's cause is man's. CHORUS.

MRS. KATE YENIA ROACH. Members of the W. C. T. U. are requested to preserve a copy of this for use at meetings of the Union.

The Lawlessness of the Liquor Traffic.

The Watchman thoughtfully and judiciously comments on the recent volume entitled "The Liquor Problem | himself" and is once more a man. in its Legislative Aspect," and especially emphasizes the fact brought out in the volume with the utmost clearness that the liquor traffic, organized and unorganized, "is an arrogant and lawless power that as yet knows no master but its own will, and no purpose but its own gain." The Watchman forcibly adds: "Wherever we go in the whole country, we find the liquor trade biding in bold publicity and open effrontery, seeking its own base ends by a lawlessness that is as universal as its own existence. And from his charges, vainly trying to because of this lawlessness the liquor problem in its relation to municipal their wretched food. With what a affairs is 'the eterual question' of our | dull glance his eyes wander over the country. This lawlessness of the traffic has not received anything like less seems his condition, and how poor the attention it deserves. Most of now seem to him the joys of that the appeals against the traffic are based upon the results of intemperance upon the individual and the public demonstration and cost. But this book gives a most convincing array offevidence that the liquor traf- to that distant home, where he was fic, by its own nature, is systemati- surrounded by every comfort and by cally and persistently in antagonism loving friends, and where he, the with the law of the land and of the community, no matter what it is." the household, and especially of his The weakness in the present program of most Imunicipal reformers is that they make no thoroughgoing provision for the elimination of the induence of the saloon from the government of our cities. There can be no satisfactory and permanent municipal reform in an American city so long as saloon-keepers can be elected members of the city government .-- Northern Christian Advocate. "Josiah Allen's Wife," in giving the world at large a piece of her mind on the subject of license, asks the following questions in her homely but pointed fashion : "If a deadly serpent had broken loose from some circus, and was writhin' and twistin' his way through Jonesville, swallerin' down a man or a woman every few days, would men stand with their hands in their pockets, or leanin' up against barn of parental love be it said, that but seldoors a-whittlin', arguin' feebly from year to year, whether it was best, after all, to let him go free? After they had seen some of their best friends swallowed down by it, wouldn't they chase it into any hole they could get it into? Wouldn't they turn the first key on it they could get a hold of? And if it broke loose from that, wouldn't they try another key, and another, till they got one that would hold him? Do you suppose they would rent out that serpent at so much a year to crunch and swaller folks accordin' to law? And would it be any easier for the folks that was crushed and swallowed, and for the survivin' friends of the same, if they was killed by act of Congress?" An Englishmen who insulated his bedstead by placing underneath each post a broken-off bottle, says he had not been free from rheumatism or gout for fifteen years, and that he began to have married worthless men. The improve immediately after the application of the insulators. A paper, quoting this, wisely adds: "There's many a fellow who could cure his gout if he would break off the bottoms of his glass bottles in time. During the winter of 1897 Mr. James Reed, one of the leading citizens and merchants of Clay, Clay Co., W. Va., struck his leg against a cake of ice in such a manner as to bruise it severely. It became very much swollen and pained him so badly that he could not walk without the aid of crutches. He was treated by physicians, also used several kinds of liniment and two and a half gailons of whiskey in bathing it, but nothing gave any relief until he began using Chamberlain's Pain Balm. This brought almost a complete cure in a week's time and he believes that had he not used this remedy his leg would have had to be amputated. Pain Balm is unequaled for sprains, bruises and rheumatism. For sale by Hill-Orr Drug Co.

Coming to One's Self.

In all Episcopal churches on Sunday last the XV Chapter of St. Luke was read as the second lesson in the morning service. The truth, which the whole chapter teaches, of the joy in Heaven over repentant sinners is so familiar to us that we listen to it almost with indifference; but there is one expression in the story of the Prodigal Son that cannot fail to strike the most careless listener as remarkable, although that beautiful parable has been so hackneyed, and so parodied by would-be humorists as to have been almost robbed of its force and effect. After telling of the riotous life of the Prodigal, and how it had ended by reducing him to such poverty that he sought the meanest of all employments, and was fain to share the coarse food of the swine he tended, it says: "And when he came to himself-." To appreciate the full meaning of these words we must remember that the narrator is the Creator of man, and knows every thought and feeling of man's heart, and He it is

who tells us that a man is not himself when he is giving rein to the lowest passions and appetites of his nature, and when he places himself physically and morally on a level with the beasts that perish, and makes himself a companion of swine. And that is only when he recognizes his degradation, and determines to arise from it and to endeavor to return to his proper station among men, and to his father's house that he "comes to

As we listen to the parable, how

distinctly the scene rises before the mind's eye. The rough, uncultivated country, with no human habitation in sight, the level line of the sea bounding horizon on one hand, and a few blue mountain peaks appearing on the other; the herd of swine feeding on the husks, which have just been thrown to them; and the poor, besotted youth, still dressed in the soiled and torn remnants of the rich raiment of better days, seated at a little distance satisfy his hunger with a portion of desolate landscape; how utterly hoperiotous life for which he is paying so dearly by his present misery. His thoughts wander back to boyhood days, when his conscience was clear from the dark stains that now rest upon it;

her husband's downward course, and who continues to love and pity him despite all his offences.

When we see that the love of a wife and children, and the sense of the duty which he owes them have so little effect upon a married man, we cannot wonder that those who have no such restraining influences in their homes

should so frequently debase themselves to the level of the lowest creatures, and content themselves with the husks upon which swine feed, instead of maintaining the dignity of that high estate of manliness and honor which is their birthright. We cannot help feeling, however, that no one who thus deliberately chooses evil rather than good is in his right mind. No man in full possession of his faculties would sell himself so cheap as does he who barters his selfrespect, his good name, the happiness of all near and dear to him, and all his future prospects for a few thousand dollars that he cannot even enjoy because of the haunting fear that the robbery or the fraud will be found out. No sane man will "put an enemy in his mouth, to steal away his brains,' and to make him an object of contempt and ridicule to every one who sees him. No man whose reasoning powers are unimpaired will do what is dishonorable or disgraceful and hope to

escape detection, or to enjoy an easy conscience, even should his acquaintances fail to discover his evil deeds. No poor lunatic confined within the walls of an asylum but is as much "himself," as the men who do such

things.

One first comes to himself when he feels that it is time to put away childish things, to assume the duties and responsibilities of manhood, and to take his place in the battle of life along with those who have definite aims and who throw their whole soul and energy into the effort to attain them. When he determines to make a place and a name for himself in the world and realizes that in order to do so he must keep his name spotless and conscience clean he is at himself; but the moment he begins to waver in these high resolves and permits himself to be overcome by the temptations and trials of strength that test his man-

hood, his mental powers begin to Not only written, but also figurative wane, and the chances of his ever again coming to himself are but small. But that there is always some hope left, even though he may have reached the lowest depths of degradation, the story of the prodigal assures us; and it furthermore teaches that he may again be reinstated in his former place in his father's heart and home.-

Sunday News, Oct. S.

Who First Made Glass?

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER.

The Persians, at the time of Alex- glass blowers in Rome that they had ander the Great, drank out of glass vessels.

been in the hands of the Jews, espe-

cially in Palestine itself. Many ex-

pressions which were common in the

glass works at that time are still in

"But neither the Jews nor the

Phoenicians can be looked upon as

the inventors of glass. We find, for

sent the manufacture of glass objects;

they represent amongst others two

hardly possible to surpass them.

use.

of the city. But with the fall of the Mr. Ludwig Grote, in the current Roman Empire came also the decline of the art of glass making; with the number of Feilden's Magazine, states extension of Christianity the glass inthat this is not the case. Mr. Grote dustry gradually developed again." points out that another hypothesis on the same subject is equally untenable -namely, "Flavius Josephus, who No Wonder the Darkey Fled. ascribes the discovery of glass to the Jews, as the result of a forest confla-

Gen. Nicolls, of New Orleans, was gration, when with the assistance of well known throughout the Southern the sand in the soil the glass came States as one of the bravest officers in into existence of its own accord. the Confederate army. He sacrificed ""As the Phoenicians and the Jews an eye, a leg and an arm in the cause were neighbors." proceeds the author, which he believed just, and came out "there is very likely an element of of the war, as he declared, only half a truth in both traditions, inasmuch as man." But the half that was left both people exercised the art of enjoyed a joke as keenly as ever. glass making at an early age. If Science replaced the lost members so the Phoenicians were the first to carry successfully that nobody who was igthe productions of glass into the world, by means of their traders, the

legs, eh? Now, look here!" He unscrewed the leg, and keeping

t carefully covered with its long, black stocking, laid it aside.

tlemun's ahm in my life!" gasped Sam, turning gray with, terror.

instance, that the Persians, at the "You're a pretty valet! Nothing of the towns of Pendleton, Clerison Coltime of Alexander the Great, were lege and Central on the Southern R. R. easier." The arm was taken off and also drinking out of glass vessels; that laid beside the leg on the table, and uplands and low lands in cultivation. the Assyrians were versed in the art For further particulars apply to Jas. T. Hunter, Pendleton, S. C., or John T. the General prepared for sleep and got of making glass, as we can prove by into bed. Taylor, on the premises. W. W. SIMONS, CARRIE T. SIMONS, discoveries at Nineveh, and also that

"Oh, by the way ! We'd better the art of making glass and of imitattake an eye out !" ing precious stones was known to the

He took it out. Sam backed to the ancient Indians. Of great importance door, afraid to turn his back on the with regard to the history of the manterrible gvest, who stretched himself ufacture of glass are also the ancient sleepily and then said: Egyptians. When one remembers the

"Now, Sam, take off my head!" great industrial activity of these peo-Sam rushed out of the room to the ple, it is not surprising that, with office, and could only find strength to reference to the making of glass, more gasp out, "It's de debil heself, sah! numerous traditions of it are recorded He's taken hisself to pieces in room by them than by any other people. 48 1"

The man who has the nerve to make representat ons, which are more than a joke of his sacrifices in any cause is 4,000 years old, have been handed very sure of sympathy and approval. down to our time. The wall reliefs - Youth's Companion. in the groves of Beni-Hassen repre-

A Bad Habit and a Good Invention.

glass blowers at work. They are Necessity mothers invention, but " Kingville working with the blowing pipe, which invention mothers disaster, says the Lv. Columbia they have dipped into a mass lying Toledo Blade, as it proceeds to tell

## One-Half Saved.

Gold Dust cleans everything about the house better, with half the effort, in half the time and at half the cost of soap or any other cleanser.

for Housework." THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY

Valuable Plantation for Sale.

July 12, 1899

Aug 39, 1899

## TAX NOTICE.

ACRES, more or less, on Beaverdam Creek, in a high state of cultivation. 30 acres bottom laud, 30 in pine woods, 14 in pasture, 100 in cotton land. 3 houses on it. Bounded by Rev. George Rodgers, A. M. Guyton and others. Will sell on easy terms. Purchaser to pay for papers and stamps. For fur-ther particulars apply to M. Berry Wil-

her particulars applied of the second second

Valuable Lands for Sale. WE offer for sale the following Tracts

VV of Land : 1st. The Hopkins Tract, situate in Pickens County, containing two hundred acres, more or less.

Ordinary County..... Constitutional School Public Roads..... 2d. The G. W. Miller Tract, containing one hundred and twenty-four acres, more Past Indebtednes or less. This Tract has upon it a good Mill and Gin. Court House and Jail ...

RESSIE E. HOOK, Exec. Est. Dr. H. C. Miller.

E. M. RUCKER, Jr.,

ATTORNEY AT LAW

WEBB BUILDING.

Anderson, - - S. C.

- Chi

STATIONS.

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Branchville.

Orangeburg

Ly. Charleston

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Condensed Schedule ju Effect

June 11th, 1892.

Ex. Sun. No. 17.

3d. All that part of the Home Tract of Total Dr. H. C. Miller, lying in Anderson County, being eighty acres, more or less. These three Tracts of Land lie on the waters of Eighteen Mile Creek, respectively, within one and a half to three miles

These Lands are finely wooded, with

\*7 45 am

S 13 pm 4 25 am

.\*10 25 pm \*7 50 am

9 40 pm 6 05 am 11 15 pm 8 00 am

5 mills.

### Notice to Creditors.

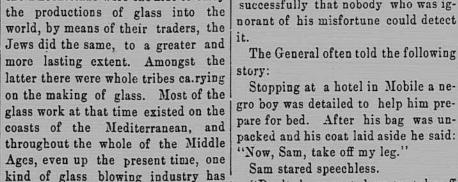
ALL persons having demands against the Estate of John L. Savage, deceased, are hereby notified to present them, properly proven, to the under-signed, within the time prescribed by law, and those indebted to make pay-



Send for free booklet-" Golden Rules Chicago St. Louis NewYork Boston

# probably the best proof of it. In the year 210 A. D. there were so many

set apart for them their own quarter



"Don't know yet how to take off

"Now take off this arm."

"No, sah ! Nebber took off no gen-

youngest of the family, was the pet of parents. He realizes as he had never before done the depth and richness of his father's love, and the conviction forces itself upon him that it is still unchanged, despite all that he has done to forfeit it. At this thought a light comes into his face and he springs up with the resolution, "I will arise and go to my father-." He has come to himself, his true self once more. The demon that enthralled, him is overcome and driven

out; he is once more in his right mind, and he regards with horror and disgust the life he has led since he left home and wandered into this far country.

How many thousand times since that simple story was first related in distant Palestine, has it been enacted, consciously or unconsciously, by repentant prodigals; and, to the honor dom has the returning wanderer failed to find in his father's house the forgiveness and the welcome he so confidently counts upon. By some merciful provision of nature it is selves. always the weak, the deformed, the erring or the disobedient child of the family which is most tenderly loved by the parents; as though the very sorrows and anxieties he causes make the love for him strike deeper root in

the parent's heart. The other children who are "ever with him," who are upright and moral and obedient are truly loved also, but it is for this one prodigal that the tears fall and the ceaseless prayer goes up that he may be "led not into temptation, but delivered from evil."

In some good women we see this cures coughs, colds, grippe and all same protecting instinct shown in throat and lung trouble. Evans Phartheir treatment of their husbands, macy. when they are se unfortunate as to

vexed. knowledge of the mental and moral weakness that renders some men

unable to resist temptation, seems to call out all the tenderness of the wife's nature, making her forgive derful medicine," says W. W. Massinover and over again the husband's gill, of Beaumont, Texas. There are misdeeds, and impelling her to do her utmost to conceal from the world his of dysentery and cholera infantum faults and failings, and to wear a who must also feel thankful. It is cheerful look in the attempt to deceive | for sale by Hill-Orr Drug Co.

it. One might well think that if there was a spark of manhood or gratitude a number of Mexican silver half dolleft in an erring husband's heart he lars have gone into circulation in that would be shamed into rectitude by city, and as there is an eagle on them such conduct on the part of his wife; they may easily be mistaken for the but, unfortunately, it seldom has that American half dollar. As silvereffect, but rather is he hardened in smiths will pay only 20 cents each evil by the certainty of pardon from for the Mexican coins the person who her whose love he so sorely tests. We has one "shoved off" on him will be cannot think of any more cruel or quite a loser. If these Mexican coins pitiful position than that of a woman are in St. Louis they may soon be who feels herself powerless to retard seen in this part of the country.

Worthy of Trial-That is the Opinion of Mr. A. E. Thornton.

"I think it is best not to hide light under bushels, and when a good remedy is discovered it is our duty to let it be known in the interest of suffering humanity.

"I have been suffering with indi gestion and dyspepsia. I tried all the various remedies as well as several eminent physicians, but without avail was induced by a friend to try Tyner's Dyspersia Remedy and the first dose relieved me. Yours is a grand remedy for indigestion and dyspepsia. It builds up, and I recommend it as worthy of trial by all who wish to be

cured. For sale by Wilhite & Wilhite. Sample bottle free on application to Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy Co., Atlanta, Ga.

- Grandparents back up a selfwilled grandchild because they feel partly to blame.

Eat plenty, Kodol Dyspepsia Cure will digest what you eat. It cures all forms of dyspepsia and stomach troubles. E. R. Gamble, Vernon, Tex. says, "It relieved me from the start and cured me. It is now my ever-lasting friend." Evans Pharmacy.

- We never hear the same story twice alike, even when we tell it our

"When our boys were almost dead from whooping cough, our doctor gave One Minute Cough Cure. They recovered rapidly," writes P. B. Belles, Argyle, Pa. It cures coughs, colds, grippe and all throat and lung troules. Evans Pharmacy.

- Even when man makes his own opportunities they are not made to uit him.

"The "Plow Boy Preacher," Rev. Kirkman, Belle Rive, Ill., says, 'After suffering from Brouchial or lung trouble for ten years, I was cured by One Minute Cough Cure. It is all that is claimed for it and more." It

- When two women are said to re semble each other both are secretly

"I wish to express my thanks to the manufacturers of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, for having put on the market such a wonmany thousands of mothers whose children have been saved from attacks

- A St. Louis paper says that quite

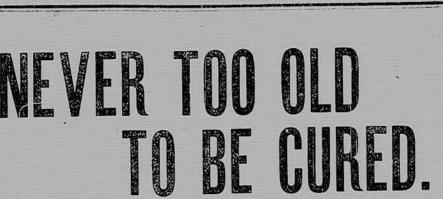
between them and by means of which they blow out a vase. What extremeof the young grocery clerk and how ly beautiful glass was manufactured, he was undone by the self-coiling

even at that time, is proved by a crysstring-holder : The clerk got into the habit, years tal glass which is to be found in the ago, of biting off the string instead of Museum of the Louvre. The French, as well as the English, museums breaking it, after tying bundles. Naturally his teeth protested against the possess numerous artistic productions practice. At length they gave up and of that period, at the sight of which one is surprised, as in our time and wore out.

with our mechanical appliances it is He bought false teeth. Before he fairly got acquainted with them, so to "The Romans appear to have been speak, the patent string-holder was the principal customers of the early established in the store. Then, as Jewish glass makers, and with the in- fate would have it, a young woman whom he secretly admired came in to creasing luxury of that epoch the manufacture of glass increased, as it was | buy five pounds of sugar.

With the activity of an anxious not limited to the production of smaller useful objects, but also extended to lover he made up the package and tied the building trades. That the manu- it. Then, according to his old custom, facture of glass developed in an artistic | he bent forward and severed the string sense to the highest point need not with his teeth.

But he forgot . the holder, and he appear wonderful, with so extremely intelligent a people as the Romans. did not realize that the end of the The treasures contained in the Mu- cord had wedged itself between two of seum of the Vatican, in the French his new teeth, until, as the spring museums and in the British Museum | rolled up the slack, his "plate" was bear testimony to theia accomplished hoisted from his mouth and triumphworkmanship. The famous 'Portland | antly waved aloft at the end of the Vase' in the museum of this city is 'string.



Age does not necessarily mean feebleness and ill health, and nearly all of the sickness among S. S. S. Is a Great Blessing to Old People. It Gives Them

New Blood and Life. the remedy which will keep their systems young, by purifying the blood,

Mrs. Sarah Pike, 477 Broadway, South Boston, writes: "I am seventy years old, and had not enjoyed good health for twenty years. I was sick in different ways, and in addition, had Eczema terribly on one of my legs. The doctor said that on account of my age, I would never be well again. I took a dozen bottles of S. S. S. and it cured me

completely, and I am happy to say that I feel as well as I ever did in my life." Mr. J. W. Loving, of Colquitt, Ga., says: "For eighten years I suffered tortures from a fiery eruption on my skin. I tried almost every known remedy, but they failed one by one, and I was told that my age, which is sixty six, was against me, and that I could never hope to be well again. I finally took S. S. S., and it cleansed my blood thoroughly, and now I am in perfect health.'



old people, because it is the only one which is guaranteed ree from potash, mercury, arsenic and other damaging minerals, It is made from roots and herbs, and has no chemicals whatever in it. S. S S. cures the worst cases of Scrofula, Cancer, Eczema, Rheumatism, Tetter, Open Sores, Chronic Ulcers, Boils, or any other disease of the blood. Books on these diseases will be sent free by Swift Specific Co., Atlanta. Ga.

Columbia		19 10 10	AND	
Prosperity Nowberry		19 25 p.m.	NEW YORK, BOSTON	
Nincty-Six		1 20 pm	RICHMOND,	·
Greenwood	7 40 a m	1 55 pm	WASHINGTON, NORFOL	K
Nincty-Six Greenwood Hodges	\$ 00 a m	215 pm	PORTSMOUTH.	
Abbeville	8 40 a m	2 45 p m	I GATASSAGO A AA.	
Belton	8 55 a m	· 8 10 p m	SCHEDULE IN EFFECT JULY 18	1896.
Anderson	9 30 a m	8 85 p m	SOUTHBOUND	
Greenville	10 10 a m	4 15 p m	No. 400.	No. 41.
Atlanta	3 55 p m	900 pm	Lv New York, via Penn R. R.*11 00 am	*9 00 pm
STATIONS.	E. Sun.	Daily	Ly Philadelphia, " 1 12 pm Ly Baltimore " 3 15 pm	12 05 am
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Greenville	5 30 p m	10 15 a m	Lv Washington, " 4 40 pm Lv Richmond, A. C. L	4 30 am 9 05 am
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Williamston	6 22 p m	10 55 a.m	Lv Norfolk. via S. A. L *\$ 30 pm	
Anderson	4 45 p m	10 45 a m	Lv Portsmouth, " 8 45 pm	9 20am
Belton	6 45 p m	11 15 a m	Ly Weldon, "*11 28 pm	*11 55 am
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Abbeville	6 10 p m	11 20 a m	Ar Durham, " †7 32 am	†4 16 pm
Hodges	7 35 p m	11 55 a m	Lv Durham. "	†10 19 am
Greenwood	800 pm	12 20 p m	Ar Raleigh, via S. A. L *2 16 am	*3 40 pin
			Ar Sanford, " 3 35 am	5 05 pm
Newberry		200 p m	Ar Southern Pines " 4 23 am	5 58 pm
Prosperity		214 p m	Ar Hamlet, " 5 07 am	6 56 pm
Columbia		3 50 p m	Ar Wadesboro, " 5 53 am	8 10 pm
Kingville	Salar and the second	4 58 p m	Ar Monroe, " 6 43 am	9 12 pm
Orangeburg		5 29 pm	Ar Wilmington "	*12 05
Branchville		617 pm	Ar Charlotte, " *7 50 am	*10 25pm
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"P," p. m.	"A," a. m.		Ly Abbeville,	1 35 am
illman palace sleepin	g cars on T	rains 35 and	Lv Elberton, "	2 08 am
and 35, on A, and C	division.	Dining cars	Ar Columbia C N & L P P	2 55 am
	mante anne		Ar Columbia C V & L P P	#7 45 am

Av . harlotte

Ly Monroe Ly Hamlet

Ar Columbia, C. N. & L. R. R.

Ly Chester, S. A. L ...

"P," p. m. "A," a. m. Pullman palace sleeping cars on Trains 35 and 80, 57 and 35, on A, and C. division. Dining cars on these trains serve all meals enroute. Trains leave Spartanburg, A. & C. division, northbound, 6:53 a. m., 3:35 p. m., 6:13 p. m., (Vestibule Limited); southbound 12:23 a. m., 8:15 p. m., 11:34 a. m., (Vestibule Limited.) Trains leave (Greenville, A. and C. division, northbound, 5:59 a. m., 2:34 p. m. and 5:22 p. m., (Vestibuled Limited); southbound, 1:25 a. m., 4:30 p. m., 12:3: p. m. (Vestibuled Limited). Trains 9 and 10 carry elegant Pullmay sleeping cars between Columbia and Asheville enroute daily between Jacksonville and Cincin nati.

nati. Trains 13 and 14 carry superb Pullman parlor cars between Carleston and Asheville. FRANK S. GANNON. J. M. CULP, Third V-P. & even. Mgr., Washington, D. C. W. A. TURK. S. H. HARDWICK, Gen. Pass. Ag't. Washington, D. C. Mathematical Gen. Pass. Agt. Washington, I

D. C.

BLUE RIDGE RAYLROAD

Atlanta, Ga.

H. C. BEATTIE Receiver. Time Table No. 7.-Effective

Between Anderson and Waltaila. WESTBOUND EASTROUND. STATIONS No. 12 No. 11. First Class, First Class. Daily. P. M. Arrive A M. 3 35. Anderson ... .....11 00 .Denver... .10.40 3.56. .10 31 4 05 Autun 10.22 4.14. .Pendleton ... "herry's Crossing. ..... Adam's Crossing...... .10.13 f 4.23. 10.07 f 4.29. s 447. .....Seneca.... ...9.25 West Union .

\$ 511

s 5.17 Ar.

No. 6, Mixed,	No. 5, Mixed,
Daily, Except	Daily, Except
Sunday.	Sunday.
EASTROUND.	WESTBOUND.
P. MArrive	Leave-P M.
s 6.16And	er=on11 10
f 5 55 De	nver11.35
1 5.43 Au	1110
s 531Pen	dieton12.02
f 519 Cherry'	s Crossing12.14
f 5.11Adams'	Crossing12.22
8 4.471Se	neca ( 12 46
8 4 10 i Se	neca
s 3 35West	Union 2 09
s 3.30	lhalla 2.19

...Walhalla ...... Lv 9.20

(s) Regular station ; (f) Flag station. Will also stop at the following station to take on or let off passengers : Phin nevs, James' and Sandy Springs.

No. 12 connects with Southern Railway No. 12 at Anderson. No. 6 connects with Southern Railway

Nos. 12, 37 and 38 at Seneca. J. R. ANDERSON, Supt.

12 05 pm Ar Wilmingto 12 00 am 9 00 am \*2 16 am 1125.4 Ly Southern Pines Ly Raleigh, Ar Henderson Ly Henderson 3 28 am 1 05 pm Ar Durham Ly Durham . +7 +2 am +4 16 pm . +5 20 pm +10 19 ar Ar Philadelphia 3 50 82 3 50 pm \*6 23 pm Ar New York, \*6 53 am Nos. 403 and 402 "The Atlanta Special," Bolid Vestibuled Train, of Pullman Sleepers and Coach-es between Washington and Atlanta, also Pull man Sleepers between Portsmouth and Chester. Nos 41 and 35, "The S. A. L Express," Solio

Train, Coaches and Pullman Sleepers, South Train, Coaches and Pullman Sleepers between Portsmonth and Atlanta. For Tickets, Sleepers, etc., apply to Joseph M Brown, Gen'l. Agent Pass. Dept. Wm. B. Clements, T. P. A., 6 Kimball House Atlanta tea

Atlanta, Ga. E. St John, Vice-President and Gen'i, Mange V. E. McBee General Superintendent. H. W. B. Glover, Trathe Manager

L S. Allen, Gen'l. Passenger Agent General Officers, Portsmouth, Va

#### ATLANTIC COAST LINE TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT,

WILMINGTON, N. C., Jan. 16, 1856 Fast Line Between Charleston and Cos umbia and Upper South Carolina, North

GOING		G EAST
*No.	52. 1	No. 53.
7 00 am	LvAr	8 00 pm
5 24 am	LvAr	6 20 pm
9 40 am	LvAr	5 13 pm
11 00 pm	ArLr	4 00 pm
12 07 pm	Ar Prosperity Lv	2 47 DH
	Ar Newberry Lv	
	Ar Clinton Ly	
1 25 pm	ArLaurensLv	1 45 pm
3 00 pm	ArLy	12 01 am
3 10 j.m	Ar Spartanburg Lv	11 45 am
	Ar Winnsboro, S. C Lv	
	Ar Charlotte, N. C Lv	
	ArHendersonville, N. C Lv	
7 00 pm	ArAsheville, N. CLv	8 20 BE

Nos. 52 and 53 Solid Trains between Charlette and Columbia.S. C.

H. M. EMERSON, Gen'l, Passenger Agent, J. R. KENLEY, General Manager. T. M. RMERSON, Traffic Manager.

older people can be avoided. Most elderly people are very susceptible to illness, but it is wholly unnecessary. By keeping their blood pure they can fortify themselves so as to escape three-fourths of the ailments from which they suffer so generally. S.S.S. is thoroughly removing all waste accumulations, and impart-ing new strength and life to the whole body. It increases

the appetite, builds up the energies, and sends new life-giving blood throughout the entire system