CONTIGUES Is the name sometimes given to what is generally known as the BAD DISEASE. It is not confined to dens of vice or the lower classes. The purest and best people are sometimes infected with this awful malady through handling the clothing,

drinking from the same vessels, using the same toilet articles, or otherwise coming in contact with persons

who have contracted it. It begins usually with a little blister or sore, then swelling in the groins, a red eruption breaks out on nicerated, the hair, eye brows and splotches and pustular eruptions and tles and today am sound and well. sores appear upon different parts of the body, and the poison even destroys the bones.

Ten years ago I contracted a bad case the body, sores and ulcers appear of Blood Poison. I was under treatment in the mouth, the throat becomes of aphysician until I found that he could do me no good. Then began taking S.S.S. I commenced to improve at once lashes fall out; the blood becoming and in a very short time all evidence of more contaminated, copper colored the disease disappeared. I took six bot-R. M. Wall, Morristown, Tenn.

S. S. S. is a Specific for this loathsome disease, and cures it even in the worst forms. It is a perfect antidote for the powerful virus that pollutes the blood and penetrates to all parts of the system. Unless you get this poison out of your blood it will

ruin you, and bring disgrace and disease upon your children, for it can be transmitted from parent to child. S. S. S. contains no mercury or potash, but is guaranteed a strictly vegetable compound. Write for our free home treatment book and learn all about Contagious

Blood Poison. If you want medical advice give us a history of your case, and our physicians will furnish all the information you wish without any charge whatever.

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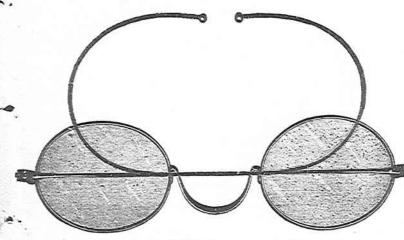
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or year, \$3.00.

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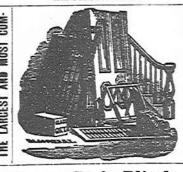
Which is fitted up with an eye to the comfort of his customers.

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dispatch. A cordial invitation is extended. J. L. WELLS.

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to forget his question.—Atchison Globe. J. L. WILSON.

SOURCES OF KNOWLEDGE. A DROLL CHARACTER

You May Learn Something From Ev-"COUNSELOR" NOLAN WAS A WIT erybody You Meet. One of the most useful success habits one can form is that of learning something from everybody with whom he comes in contact. No information which

nored. Constantly measure yourself with the men you meet. You will find that every one can teach you something which you did not know before and which, perhaps, you would never have a chance to learn again if you did not acquire it popularly among members of the New from him.

can be acquired is too trivial to be ig-

livered on the American continent, was down: largely made up of little reserves which he had picked up here and there in his asked Nolan: reading, from studying men and from observation.

Many a prominent novelist has collected material for his stories by mak- get a nice political job for himself?" ing notes of his conversations with those he has met and by observation. ing his inquisitor over from the corner Charles Dickens got a great deal of the of his eye, and then replied, with samatter for some of his novels in this verity: "'Tis a peanut brain you have,

One young man will go to a lecture | job he hasn't got?" and after spending an hour listening to young man will attend the same lec-Special and prompt attention given to all Repairing in my line sentences as if he were never to hear on hand to try it. The opposing coun- laid out on the table, and the hostess he ever was before. Such a young man eleven witnesses. Judge Dugro, who carving. Among the Japanese the averhas a purpose and is determined to comes in contact with and from everybition, does not throw himself into what he does, lets his mind wander wholly understands what people are saying and therefore never derives any benefit or information from those with whom he converses .- Orison Swett Marden in Success.

THE BULLET FROM AFAR.

How Modern War Methods Try the Soldiers' Nerves.

Today a man may die as soon as the enemy's guns, hidden away in the distant, cloud topped mountains seven miles away, begin to talk. And over that seven miles he must walk with caution, with a wide interval between him and his pals on either hand. He must lie down at every short halt and scratch the ground hurrledly with his great shells are sailing toward him, and he sees by his officer's eye and hears by his commands that it is considered that he may perish at any moment and that precautions are necessary to preserve him. He sees, moreover, how futile those precautions must be if one of those monsters howling overhead should land as near to him as the last one did to that blasted tree, for instance, with its scorched, dangling limbs and the huge charred fissure in its stout trunk, or as the one before did to the team of mules in the ambulance wagon, now a screaming, struggling jumble of harness and

bloody flesh. All this is dispiriting and appears unnecessary. The country on all sides is as peaceful as his native dale, not a sign of an enemy. Even the great blue hill ahead, on which he is told the enemy's long guns are posted, looks as quiet as the mountain on a Christmas card. Yet for two miles he walks through death, thinking only of it because there is nothing else to think of, and then as twilight falls bivouacs in extended line, sees his friends run for their ten between the fall of the shells, notices one of them time his run back badly and meet a projectile in full career, to part from it an awful and disgusting offense, and then lies down in the darkness with shaking nerves and the thought that five worse miles still intervene between him and the guns he

knows he is intended to take. Next morning he is awakened by a shell, is marched with infinite caution for two more miles, shelled the whole way, is shelled even in his bivouac by the light of the moon and as he watches the projectiles bursting like waterspouts of fire along his hillside is glad when he is told that tomorrow will be the battle, after which if he wins and if he lives he may be able to walk and sleep in peace for a space.-"A Line

man" in New York World.

LINCOLN'S DISPATCHES.

Why Many of Them Were Dated From the War Department. Surprise is often expressed by very intelligent people that so large a proportion of President Lincoln's most important telegrams and some of his letters are dated from the war department instead of the executive mansion and none of them from the navy, treasury or other administrative bureaus. This is generally deemed a very singular fact, and from it writers have plausibly drawn the conclusion that Lincoln personally liked the secretary of war better than any of the other cabinet officers. While this indeed appears to have been true, it does not necessarily so follow. He certainly held Mr. Seward in high regard, yet he seldom went to the state department.

In the circumstances it was not at all singular. The explanation is easy. War was the business of that time, and Lincoln's eyes were always bent to the army, especially when great military events were impending. He habitually haunted the adjacent war department and army headquarters, where abode General Halleck, his military adviser. for news and views. Head and heart were strenuously concentrated on the fight, wherever it might be. His fertile brain saw, too, the critical points in the game oftentimes far more clearly than some of his so called "ablest generals." He not only wished to know what was going on in the field, but performed his own part nobly. In the heat of action or at crucial moments his orders, suggestions and inquiries were fired off spontaneously from wherever he might

he at the moment and at such periods

he was generally "over at the war de-

partment" with Mr. Stanton. That is

the chief reason why so many of his

dispatches are dated at that depart-

ment and not because he perhaps held

retary of the navy or state or treasury.

If a man asks you a question you

can't answer, make your answer so

-Lippincott's Magazine.

animals had lived together, he an-

Knew His Business. "If I were the mayor," remarked the

"The mayor knows what he is about," replied the citizen. "When they're long and shadowy that he will be glad | wrangling, they're not doing any, mischief."-Chicago Tribune. 4 %

OF THE NEW YORK BAR. some of the Quaint Sayings of This Picturesque Legal Light, Who For Years Kept Gotham's Judges and

In a book entitled "The Barrister" Daniel Webster once made a great | many years the counselor kept judges repeating a story which he afterward and at political conventions he was one said he had not thought of since he of the important, if not serious, attracto Hayne, the greatest speech ever de | Stansbury's collection are here set

Lawyers Laughing.

At a political convention a friend

"Isn't it strange, counselor, that your friend Croker, who is such a mighty power down your way, does not The barrister drew himself up, look-

Clancy, to ask me that. Is there anny Judge Horace Russell told the followthe helpful, inspiring words of some ing story: Nolan once had a client guest is allowed to take three sniffs of prominent man will leave the hall or whose name was Mrs. Moriarity. After each incense and must then jot down lecture room without having derived her case had been placed upon the its name and number upon a card. any benefit from the address. Another calendar Mrs. Moriarity appeared ev- Each of the four or five incenses is ery day in Nolan's office with her elev- burned two or three times, so that the ture with an ambition to learn some | en witnesses. Finally the case reached | number of cards will vary from eight thing. He will drink in the speaker's the top of the calendar, and Nolan was to fifteen. At the end the cards are such words of encouragement and in- sel asked for a postponement. Nolan

spiration again. At the conclusion of fought the postponement with great ployed, which are checked off upon the address he will determine that he eloquence, laying much stress upon the will make more of his opportunities in fact that Mrs. Moriarity had been put the largest number receives a pretty the future; that he will read more, to enormous trouble and expense of prize, which is sometimes a silver or think more, study more, be more than coming every day to his office with her was sitting, was not convinced aplearn something from everything he parently by Nolan's perfervid oratory and granted the adjournment. Then the barrister arose. "Your honor," said he, "has seen fit

to grant a postponement of the case, hither and thither, so that he never and, while I humbly submit to the ruling of the court, yet I would like to ask your honor to do me a personal favor." "Certainly, counselor, with pleasure," replied Judge Dugro. "What is it?" "Go you to my office," thundered the

barrister, "and inform Mrs. Moriarity that this case has been postponed." Witty and keen as Nolan was, he once in awhile got the worst of an encounter with a witness, as the following incident illustrates:

The plaintiff, Mr. Foley, was suing Mr. W. for damages sustained by carelessness of defendant in allowing his donkey to escape from his stable and trespass upon plaintiff's lawn. Foley is in the witness box. Barrister Nolan (for defendant)-You

say that Mr. W.'s animal caused all this injury to your property? Foley-Yes, sor.

Barrister-Where did you first see this donkey? Foley-Tied up in defendant's stable. Barrister-Where did you next see

Foley-On me premises. Barrister-How do you know it was the same donkey? Foley (emphatically)-If I saw yez

pose I'd know yez whin yez got loose?

tied up in the sthable

The barrister excused Mr. Foley. It was in the old superior court before Judge David McAdam and a jury. and the barrister was trying a case on behalf of the plaintiff in a negligence suit against the Twenty-third street crosstown railroad, which was controlled by Jacob Sharp, who afterward gave the name of "boodle aldermen" to the world. On rising to sum up on behalf of his client Nolan launched forth into an attack upon Sharp, who had in

no manner appeared in the case. Raising his voice to a pitch that could be heard by citizens in the City Hall park, he concluded his peroration as follows: "And who, gintlemen of the jury, is

Jacob Sharp? I will tell you, gintlemen. He is a man so lost to all his sinse of ethics and the rights of man that for the sake of palthry prospective dividends he would run a railroad up your spine and make ties out of your ribs!" When the bar of the city of New

York gave a dinner at Delmonico's in honor of former Justice Abraham R. Lawrence on his retirement from the bench, one of the remarks Nolan made

"There's Recorder Smyth. He's a good judge, a foine judge, but he thinks ivery man ought to go to prison at least wance."

Nolan on one occasion was a candidate for a municipal office, and in the course of his canvass he asked a woman of his acquaintance if she would use her influence in obtaining for him her husband's vote. "Sure, I will," said the woman. "Are we not everlastingly grateful to you ever since you got my husband off for stealing a gun?" "No, no, my ear woman," cried the barrister, "no. for stealing a gun, but

for the alleged stealing of a gun." "Alleged be bothered," replied the woman. "Come up stairs and I'll show,

you the gun." Once arguing a case in behalf of clients who were sailors and while in the midst of an exhaustive display of nautical scholarship Nolan was interrupted by the court:

"How comes it, counselor, that you possess such a vast knowledge of the "Does your honor think," responded

Nolan, "that I came over in a hack?" Game Duck.

Game duck of all sorts should be when carving the breast of a duck. It as all the combined stars of the heavis not possible to limit the roasting of ens. a duck to any number of minutes; it depends entirely upon the temperature of the oven. If a game duck is being roasted for men, it should be much rarer than when it is to be eaten by

The Happy Family.

The proprietor of a German menagerie keeps caged together a lion, a tiger, a wolf and a lamb, which he labels "The Happy Family." asked confidentially how long these "Ten months; but the lamb has to be

renewed occasionally." - Philadelphia Times.

Stanton in higher esteem than the sec- stranger who had attended a meeting of the city council, "I wouldn't permit the aldermen to waste so much time in useless wrangling over trivial matters."

AN INCENSE PARTY.

Odd Etiquette of an Interesting Japanese Function.

If you ever receive an invitation to a Japanese incense party, accept it promptly and thankfully. It has no counterpart in our own social system and is as merry and pleasant an affair as can be imagined. The people of the mikado's land have trained the nostrils for generations the same as we Charles Frederick Stansbury has have trained the eye and ear, and they brought together the best of the anec- display a skill which at times is stardotes of Tom Nolan, who was known tling to a westerner. There is an odd etiquette to be followed in these social York bar as "Counselor Nolan." For affairs. For the twenty-four hours preceding the party each guest must hit in arguing a case before a jury by and lawyers of New York laughing, avoid the use of anything which can produce any odor whatever. Scented soaps, perfumes, odorous foods and heard it fourteen years before. But tions. The counselor was himself sui even spices must be avoided. These Webster was always picking up some generis. His drollery was individual. prevent the user from smelling accuthing for future use. His famous reply | Some characteristic stories from Mr. | rately and also interfere with the other members of the party. When you dress, be careful to put on

no garment that has been kept in the

neighborhood of camphor wood, tobac-

co, bouquets, dried blossoms or scented powder. When you reach the house of your host, enter it as softly as you can and as slowly as possible. This is to prevent making a draft by the movement of your own body. Be equally leisurely in opening and closing doors, as a quick movement induces a sudden rush of gir. In the drawing room the hostess has a series of incenses. usually four or five in number. Each reads the names of the incenses emthe cards. The guest who has guessed bronze incense burner, statuette or age woman guesses correctly about six times in ten, while with the American women the ratio is three in ten .- New York Post

HER LOST DIARY.

The Plaguy Thing Had All Her Dear est Secrets Recorded Too. "Diary!" fairly shricked the pretty

young lady, with flashing eyes, as she walked down the avenue with a companion. "Diary! Don't you say diary to me again. What do you know about it. Kate?"

"Nothing, only that you told me that you had commenced keeping a diary, as usual, and I supposed you had dropped it at the end of a month, as usual. I didn't mean to throw you into hysterics.'

"Kate, don't you ever breathe a word from jealousy, that Charley is just too sense enough to talk more than three minutes unless he rehearses in advance.

"Why don't you advertise and offer a reward?" "Indeed, I won't I never want to see the thing again. If any one returns it. I shall declare that it's a forgery

from beginning to end. I'll never own up the longest day I live." "What did you say about me, Edith?" "Oh, I don't just remember, but some | far from the ultimate goal as when he thing nice. You can depend on that, for you're my very dearest friend."

"I can help your memory. You wrote that I was the most inquisitive little minx in the city and that I thought it indeed has been refined and perfected my special business to look after other people's business. Here's your diary. You left it at our house, and Tommy spelled out your estimate of me before I knew what he was doing. Good afternoon.

Then they looked at each other, both began to cry, fell into each other's arms and in five minutes were criticising a mutual friend.-Kansas City Independ-

Sulphur and Silver.

A sailor in the custom house the other day took out of his pocket some silver coins that had a strange yellow hue, and a clerk said to him, "What makes your money such a funny color, "Well," replied the mariner, Jack?" "we just got in with a cargo of fue oil. It's the oil that turned my money yellow. Fuel oil has that effect on every kind of metal. You ought to be on a fuel oil steamer some time. It would surprise you to see the cabin silverware, the kitchen tins and every blasted bit of metal on board all having the faundiced look. There is sulphur in fuel oil, and it's this sulphur that does the yellowing. Nitric acid will bring back the original color again."-Philadelphia Record.

SCIENCE SIFTINGS.

Saturn's largest moon is 2,092 miles in diameter, slightly smaller than our

Jupiter is one and a half times larger than all the rest of the planets put together.

In size the sun equals 1,300,000 earths, but owing to its smaller density its weight equals only 300,000 earths. Careful scientific investigations show

sion of earthquake shocks is nearly 16,-000 feet per second. Zinc expands up to the melting point A bar of hammered zinc six inches long will expand 1.100 of an inch in rais ing the temperature 100 degrees l'.

that the average speed of the transmis-

The sun gives 600,000 times as much roasted quickly in a hot oven and are light as the full moon, 7,000,000,000 considered best when very rare. The times as much as the brightest star in blood should always follow the knife the sky and 36,000,000 times as much

The latest theory in connection with drowning is that no water enters the lungs and that heat properly applied, with artificial respiration, will resuscitate persons who have been under water for an hour. This feat has been accomplished by the doctor who advances the theory. Theology as He Understood It.

Passengers in an uptown car one aft-

ernoon last week were very much entertained and amused by a discussion of things spiritual by two colored passengers. As the debate waxed warmer the voices of the debaters grew louder until what was said was plainly audible to all in the car. After each had made a confession of faith and given his views of the means whereby mortal man could gain salvation one of the pair blurted out in a tone that implied that all his hope for the next world was embodied in the words:

"Well, sah, I b'lleve dat what's gwine marriage a success? to be is sho'ly gwine to be." Hostess-Oh, a great success. She's "Huh," grunted his companion contraveling in Europe on the alimony .temptuously, "den yo' b'lieves in pre-New York Weekly. meditashun."-Baltimore Sun.

HAVE WOMEN INTUITION? One Writer Says They Have Never

Shown It In Literature. Literature is the final expression of human thought. If women can lay claim to a special faculty of intuition, why do they not manifest it in their writings? Intuition, if it means anything, means the faculty that gets down to the germ of actions and characteristics and focuses external traits into a central verity recognizable to the general public. Now, there are more female writers than male. No woman poet has ever written an inevitable line, a line that flashes spontaneously out of the unknown and casts an illuminating light upon the abyss. Woman has added practically nothing to our stock of familiar quotations. Take down your Bartlett or your anthology, and you may be surprised to find that from Mrs. Browning to Mrs. Meynell women have never coined a phrase which has passed into the common currency of speech. Mrs. Browning has indeed written fine lines, but nothing of hers can be said to have be-

come a household word. Nor has any woman novelist created any character that is generally recognized as typical. George Eliot has come closest with her Tito Melema and Mrs. Poyser. You would appeal only to the educated few if you de scribed a person as a Tito or a Poyser. But call a man a Don Quixote, a Micawber, a Dogberry, a Falstaff, a Colonel Newcome, a Bilfil, a Parson Adams or Bob Acres, call a woman a Mrs. Malaprop, a Becky Sharp, a Beatrice, a Diana Vernon, a Meg Merrilles, and even the illiterate will mentally classify the individual as you wish him or her to be classified. "Ah, but," you say, "in real life women are the true intuitions. They size

up a man or a woman at a glance. They are never mistaken when they trust to their instincts."

I can only testify to my own experience. I have not found that women's snap judgments of character are imbued with any special verity. They form likes or dislikes quicker than a man does because they are quicker on the trigger of conjecture. They can only be one of two things, right or wrong. If time proves that they are right, as they must be in 50 per cent of J. W. McLEOD, cases, the right guess is remembered and treasured up by the slower minded man as an extraordinary instance of intuition. The wrong guess is forgotten.-William S. Walsh in Era.

To Save Tempers and Collars. "You button your collar the wrong way," said the salesman as he was selling neckwear to a customer. "How is that?"

"You have buttoned the right side last. Now, when you go to take it off you will have to tug at the end of the collar and crumple it, because you of it, but I've lost that diary; dropped | can't get a proper hold of it, but if you it somewhere on the street. And the had the left end on top you could get plaguy thing has all my dearest secrets it off easily, then loosen the collar bein it. I wrote just what I thought too. hind, and the right end could be easily It just sends me crazy. There it is in detached. That's why men have, so black and white that Lillian looks like much trouble taking off well laundered a fright, that Hattie is turning green collars. Remember to fasten the right side first and then the left, and you sweet to live and that Fred hasn't will save your collars and your temper."

"I never supposed there was a right and a wrong way of putting on col-"Try both ways and you will see."-

New York Times. Though 300 years have elapsed since and makes horses travel with so much Astronomical Solutions. the death of Tycho Brahe, it appears ease. that we are in many lines almost as We Make Them Look New.

began the great work of exploring the skies before the days of Kepler, when all Europe was slumbering in intellectual darkness. The science of the stars in an unparalleled degree and infinitely extended in all directions, but with the bounds of darkness pushed back step by step the goal is not and never will be in sight. An infinity of objects and causes and an endless variety of phenomena are yet to be explored, and the work of the mind is rather a process

-Atlantic Monthly. She Got a Thrifty Husband. Mrs. Smith-I reckon our Jane has got a first rate husband. Mrs. Brown-Well, you ought to be

of development to the perfect under-

standing of the universe than the solu-

tion of a simple mathematical problem.

thankful. Mrs. Smith-I hope I am, Gusty. Of course he isn't much to look at, and he ain't oversmart, but there's one thing, and that is he's saving. Why, the very first day after the marriage be told Jane she'd better let him take the engagement ring back and get the money returned. He said there was no longer any use for her to wear it now, that she was married .- Boston Tran-

A promoter of a recently discovered coal mine in Rhode Island sent a quantity of the material to Professor -New York university. Afterward he asked for a certificate of its quality, whereupon the professor wrote:

To Whom It May Concern: This is to certify that I have tried this coal in my fireplaces, grates and stoves for several weeks, and, having done so, I can confidently recommend friends that they hurry into the state of Rhode Island on the day of judgment, being well satisfied that it will be last por-

tion of the earth to burn. -Pittsburg Dispatch.

An Extempore Pun. An oft quoted old English wit is Daniel Purcell, who is worthy of immortality as a master of repartee. The best of the reported witticisms of this forgotten jester is as follows: Purcell was desired one night in

pun extempore. "Upon what subject?" asked Daniel. "The king," answered the other. "The king, sir," said he, "is no sub-

company by a gentleman to make a

The Teeth.

One of the commonest causes of bad teeth is that of taking very hot food. If you take a cup of very hot tea or coffee, the enamel on the teeth expands, and breathing the cold air afterward causes it to contract. This alternate expansion and shrinking of the enamel works havoc with it, and when it cracks, as it soon does, the inner part of the tooth crumbles away in no time.

J. M. WINDHAM.

Judge of Probate.

Sec. 2064-(1942). Executors, Administrators, Guardians and Committees, shall annually while any estate remains in their care or custody, at any time before the first day of July of each year, render to the Judge of Probate of the county from whom they obtain Letters Testamentary or Letters of Guardianship, etc., 2 just and true account, upon oath of the receipts and expenditures of such estate the preceding Calendar year, which, when examined and approved shall be deposited with the Inventory and appraisment or other papers belonging to such restate in the office of said Judge of Probate there to be kept for the inspection of such persons as may be interested in the estate—(under former penalties.)

Approved the 2d day of March, 1897. The Teeth.

"If you were I," she said to her dearest friend, "would you be married in the spring or the fall?" "If I were you," was the unhesitating

reply, "and had actually secured a man, I would set the wedding for the earliest date possible."-Chicago Post. A Great Success. Old Friend-Was your daughter's LAUNDRY.

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WHEELWRIGHT and

BLACKSMITH SHOP.

I repair Stoves, Pumps and run water

My horse is lame. Why? Because I

We are making a specialty of re-

painting old Buggies, Carriages, Road

Carts and Wagons cheap.

Come and see me. My prices will

please you, and I guarantee all of my

Shop on corner below R. M. Dean's.

MANNING, S. C.

TIMES

OFFICE

OFFICE OF JUDGE OF PROBATE,

Manning, S. C., August 1, 1900.

Very respectfully.

J. M. WINDHAM.

To Executors, Administrators, Guardians 2nd Committees:

Irespectfully call your attention to annexed statute. You will please give this matter early

I am prepared to negotiate loans

R. O. PURDY,

on good real estate security, on rea-

sonable terms.

W

did not have it shod by R. A. White,

to depositors residing out of town.

Deposits solicited.

A. LEVI,

S. M. NEXSEN.

me a call.

President.

their goods to me.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 13, 1902. Hotel Sumter On and after this date the following passenger schedule will be in effect: STEAM LAUNDRY,

NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD. South-Bound. *35. Lv Florence, 3.00 A 7.55 P. Lv Kingstree, 3.56 9.07 7.32P Ly Lanes. 4 11 9.27 Ar Charleston, 11.15 5.40

ATLANTIC COAST LINE,

North-Bound.

Ly Charleston. 6.45 A. 4.45 P. 7.00 A I will call on my regular customers | Lv Lanes. 6.10 Lv Kingstree, 8.32 Ar Florence, 9.30 7.20 *Daily. †Daily except Sunday.

No. 52 runs through to Columbia via

Trains Nos. 78 and 32 run via Wilson

and Favetteville-Short Line-and make

close connection for all points North.

Central R. R. of S. C.

Trains on C. & D. R. R. leave Florence daily except Sunday 9.55 a m, arrive Darlington 10.28 a m, Cheraw, 11.40 a m, Wadeshoro 12.35 p m. Leave Florence daily except Sunday, 8.00 p m, arrive Darlington, 8 25 p m, Hartsville 9.20 p m, Bennetsville 9.21 p m, Gibson 9.45 p m. Leave Florence Sunday only 9.55 a m, arrive Darlington 10.27. Hartsville 11.10 Leave Gibson daily except Sunday 6.35 a m, Bennettsville 6.59 a m, arrive Darlington 7.50 a m. Leave Hartsville daily except Sunday 7.00 a m, arrive Darlington

Darlington 9.00 a m, arrive Florence 9.20 J. R. KENLEY, JNO. F. DIVINE, Gen'l Sup't. Gen'l-Manager. T. M. EMERSON, Traffic Manager.

H. M. EMERSON, Gen'l Pass, Agent. W. C. & A. South-Bound. Ly Wilmington, *3.45 P. †6 00 A. 8 45 Ly Marion, Ar Florence. 7.25 Ly Florence, *3.30 A. *8.00 Ar Sumter, 9.154.33

Lanes 8 15 a m, Manuing 8.57 a m. North-Bound. Ly Columbia, W. E. BROWN, *6.55 A. *4.40 P. Ar Sumter, 8.20 6.13 JOSEPH SPROTT 32 8.20 Ly Somter.

Ly Florence, 10.10 Ly Marion. 10.53 Buggies, Wagons, Road Ar Wilmington, 1.40 11 30 Daily. †Daily except Sunday No. 53 runs through to Charleston, S. C via Central R. R., arriving Manning 6.53 REPAIRED

> Trains on Conway Branch leave Chadbourn 12.01 am, arrive Conway 2.20 pm. returning leave Conway 2.55 p m, arrive Chadbourn 5.20 p m, leave Chadbourn, .35 p m, arrive at Elrod 8.10 p m, returning leave Elrod 8.40 a m, arrive Chadbourn 11.25 am. Daily except Sun-

J. R. KENLY, Gen'l Manager. T. M. EMERSON, Traffic Manager.

pipes, or I will put down a new Pump CENTRAL R. R. OF SO. CAROLINA. If you need any soldering done, give North-Bound 7.00 A. M.

Ly Lanes, 8.37 Lv Greeleyville, Ly Foreston. 8.59 Ly Wilson's Mill, 9.07 Lv Manning, Ly Alcolu. 9.25 Ly Brogdor Lv W. & S. Junet., 9 48 Ly Sumter. 9.50 11.10 South-Bound

Ly Columbia Lv Sumter, Lv W. & S. Junet. 6.13 Ly Alcolu. 6.38 Lv Manning, 6 46 Ly Wilson's Mill, Ly Foreston. Ly Greeleyville,

No. 35. Ly Sumter. 4.02 A. M Ar Creston, Ar Orangeburg, 5.14 Ar Denmark, 5.48Ar Augusta, No. 32 2.20 P. M. Lv Angusta Ly Denmark. 4.20 .. Lv Orangeburg, Ly Creston,

Ar Sumter. 6.09 Trains 32 and 35 carry through Pullman palace buffet sleeping cars between New York and Macon via Augusta.

Northwestern R. R. of S. C.

TIME TABLE No. 7, In effect Sunday, Jan. 15, 1902. Between Sumter and Camden. Mixed-Daily except Sunday. Southbound. Northbound

9 47 N. W. Junetn 8 58 ...Dalzell... 6 47 10 07 8 25 5 13 ...Borden... 8 00 4 43 4 38 .. Remberts.. 7 40 7 35 10 40 . Ellerbee ... 7 30 So Ry Junetn 8 00 11 15 Ar. Camden .. Le 7 00 (S C & G Ex Depot) Between Wilson's Mill and Sumter. Northbound.

No. 73. Daily except Sunday Sumter. Ar 11 45 3 00 Le....N W Junction.....Tindal..... 11 16 Packsville.....Silver...... 10 20 10 00Millard Summerton 9 25 Davis...... 9 00

No. 73. No. 75. Stations PM 4 15

Bicycles and Bicycle Supplies.

J. S.

Ly Sumter. 9.15 *9 25 Ar Columbia, 10.40 11 05 No. 52 runs through from Charleston via Central R. R., leaving Charleston 6 40 a m.

*6.19 7.35 Ar Florence, 9 35 †7 40 P.

m, Lanes, 7.35 p m, Charleston 9.20 p m. Train No. 53 makes close connection at Sumter with train No. 59, arriving Lanes 9 45 a m, Charleston 11 35 a m, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

H. M. EMERSON, Gen'l Pass. Agent.

Ly Charleston,

No. 53 4.40 P. M.

Ar Lanes, Ar Charleston. MANCHESTER & AUGUSTA R. R.

No. 69. No. 71. No. 70. No. 68. PM AM A M 9 45 Le., Sumter .. Ar 9 00

Southbound.

4 15 1 4 40 5 00 5 45 PM Between Millard and St. Paul. Daily except Sunday. Northbound. Southbound. No. 72. No. 74.

AM PM A M Stations A M 9 30 Le Millard Ar 10 00 9 40 Ar St. Paul Le 9 50 THOS, WILSON, President.

Opp. Central Hotel, Manning, S. C -: DEALER IN :-

MACHINERY REPAIRING A SPECIALTY. All work entrusted to me will receis

Rring vour Joh Work to Sumter. S. C.

I also repair wheels and guarantee my

prompt attention ex

7.45 a m, leave Darlington 8.55 a m, arrive Florence 9.20 a m. Leave Wadesboro daily except Sunday 4 25 p m, Cheraw 5.15 p m, Darlington 6.29 p m, arrive Florence 7 p m. Leave Hartsville Sunday only 8.15 a m