Some other remedies are efficient; but perhaps the above is best in ordinary hands. Salt or lime, or both, are often used in the belief that the water is purified thereby, but they are utterly useless for such purpose. Indeed, the presence of salt in water is always taken as suggestive of contamination from excrementitious matter.

Williamston Female College.

HORACE GREELEY ON THE MISERY OF BEING IN DEBT .- Among the many good things which Horace Greeley wrote is the following vivid article on the misery of being in debt:

To be hungry, ragged and penniless is not pleasant, but this is noththe horror of bankruptcy. All h of the Rothschilds would ecompense for a live years'

a the money or properg friends-promising to for it when required, myed their confidence

en on this point, for I would merchant or manufacturer whose it unwholesome. life is an incessant struggle with pecuniary difficulties, who is driven to constant borrowing, and who, from month to month, barely evades that insolvency which sooner or later overtakes many men in business; so that it has been computed that but one in twenty of them achieves a

faculties, and is substantially free from debt. Hunger, cold, rags, hard work, contempt, suspicion, unjust reproach, are disagreeable, but debt is infinitely worse than them all. And, if it had pleased God to spare port and solace of my declining If you have but sixpence, and can see her. I found out one day what get no more for a week, buy some keeps her so cheerful. corn, parch , and live on it, rather

than owe any read iney!" must do business that involves risks, and must give notes and other obligations; and I do not consider him really in debt who can buy his hands directly on the means of paying, at some little sacrifice, all he owes; I some little sacrification little sacrifications and little sac volves risk or sacrifice on the one every day with a heart full of praise side, obligation and dependence on to God for all He has done and is the other and I say, from all such doing for me." let every youth humbly pray God to preserve him evermore!

## Fathers and Daughters.

Eleanor A. Hunter in Advocate and Guardian. others, a father has a peculiarly ten- should praise God. der feeling for his daughter, and even though the spring is hidden the child knows where to find it. has been aptly said that there is not This being so, a father has great in- the remotest corner of the inlet of fluence upon a daughter's character, the minute blood vessels of the hubut too often he fails to recognize man body that does not feel some the fact and to accept the responsibilities which it brings. Surely this is a mistake. I believe there are life principle of the central man is Golden Medical Discovery. For elements of womanly character which shaken to its innermost depths, a father can develop even better than sending new tides of life and most advanced stages and for all the

a mother can. mirable quality in women, a busi- to the persons who indulge therein. ness-like accuracy in money matters. The blood moves rapidly, and con-The father who gives his daughter veys a different impression to all the while still a little child her tiny allowance, paying it regularly at a on that particular mystic journey stated time, and requiring her to when the man is laughing, from render an account of how the penmes go, is laying the foundation of this reason every good, hearty laugh Susiness honor and accuracy in the child. This course pursued throughont a girl's home life, increasing the lowance as the years go on, until the vital forces .- National Stockhe can be trusted to manage her man and Farmer. rsonal expenses entirely, produces ellent results. Business honor mes second nature to her, while extravagance is impossible. acious and dignified manner it gives to her her finest

election for Charleston, a trick may be

consideration invariably responds with a loving service which must endear her to her father's heart. duced into the system through drink- What another child must be bidden ing-water that nothing can be more important than to have the water feet are ready to run, and her hands to work for him, so that courtesy becomes what it should be, not merely a form, but the expression of love And who were they that 'neath their cover itself, and it is the habit of her life. Perhaps the truest gentleman I

ever knew brought up his little daughter by the same standard of manly honor and courage that he did tleman never tells tales," would be word was, "Courage, my soldier!" And sometimes when she had resist-ed a sharp temptation, or acted with The foe's approach would herald far away To where the nation's scattered hamlets lay. And sometimes when she had resisthe would say, proudly, "That was done like a gentleman. Allow me to shake hands." Kisses were for every day. She was sure of his affection naughty, but when he said, "Allow me to shake nands," she felt that she had come up to his own high standard, and had acted as he would have done in similar circumstances, and her small heart swelled with such pride and joy that it was almost like pain. Every one acknowledges that such training is good for

some; why not for daughtens also? When a girl is a child no longer, When a girl is a child no longer, but has crossed the borderland which leads to young womanhood, then a father's care and influence are, if possible, repore valuable still. There would be fewer foolish marriages in this world if fathers possessed their daughters' confidence more completely, and girls had greater faith in their fathers' good judgment and affection.

ON THE CARE OF HORSES .- Keep your harness soft and claen, particularly the outside of the collar and saddle, as the perspiration, if allow ed to dry in, will cause irritation and produce galls. The collar should fit closely, with sufficient space at the bottom to admit your hand; a collar too small obstructs re consciousness that the breathing while one too large will crame and draw the shoulders ate an unnatural position, thus obstructing the circulation.

Never allow your krorse to stand on hot, fermenting manure, as this will soften the hoofs and bring on er others from entering that place diseases of the feet; nor permit the of torment. Half of the young men old litter to lie under the manger, as in the country, with many old en-ough to know better, would "go into irritate his lungs, as well as his eyes. business"—that is, into debt-to- Do not keep the hay over the stable, morrow, if they could. Most poor as the gases from the manure and men are so ignorant as to envy the the breath of the animal will make

Kindness will do more than brutality; therefore do not use harsh language to your horse, or lash, beat or kick him. Bear in mind that he is very intelligent and sensitive, a willing servant, and deserving your kindest treatment and thought.

Remember that horses are made vicious by cruel treatment; that it For my part,-and I speak from is speed which kills; more horses sad experience,-I would rather be a are lamed from bad shoeing than convict, a slave, than to pass through from all causes; that a careless aplife under the harrow of debt. Let plication of the whip has b.inded no young man misjudge himself un- | many horses; that more fall from fortunate or truly poor, so long as he | weariness than from any other cause, has the full use of his limbs and and that no animal should ever be struck upon the head.

SUNNY PEOPLE.—There is a certain old lady, who lives in a little old house, with very little in it to make her comfortable. She is rather any or all of my sons to be the sup- deaf and she cannot see very well, either. Her hands and feet are all years, the lesson which I should out of shape and full of pain because have most earnestly sought to im- of her rheumatism. But in spite of press upon them is: "New or run in all this, you would find her full of debt! Avoid pecuniary obligations sunshine, and as cheery as a robin in as you would pestilence or famine. June, and it would do you good to

"When I was a child," she said, 'my mother taught me every morn-Of course, I know that some men ing, before I got out of bed, to thank

Here is the secret, then, of a happy life, this having one's heart full of praise; and when we do as this dear little old lady does-that is, count our blessings exery day, in a pirit of thanksgiving for them-we No matter how stern he may be to shall find many a reason why we

THE HYGIENE LAUGHTER .- It wavelet from the convulsions occa- any cough that you can't seem to get sioned by good hearty laughter. The rid of, you should take Dr. Pierce's strength to the surface, thus mate- conditions that lead to it, this is a Take, for example, that most ad- rially tending to insure good health positive and proved remedy. organs of the body, as it visits them what it does at other times. For in which a person indulges tends to lengthen his life, conveying as it does new and distinct stimulus to

Caramel Frosting-One cupful of brown sugar, one quarter of a empful of milk; boil till it threadsabout six minutes-add a piece of an is something which we all butter the size of a hickorynut. Flavor with vanilla. Stir till right The man who touches his thickness to spread .- Exchange.

gleaned, should the company such at the company of the company such at the company suc steep Far o'er the plain, a wide-spread sea of gree Witu forest-istes set here and there between

> Upon the mountain's ridge midst copse and The wand'rer, circumspect and falcon-eyed For relies of the past, may still discern Two lonely grave-mounds lying side by side, One marked by heaps of stone, as by a cairn, its fwin by rests of wreaths, decayed and dried. How came these graves upon this mountain-

A touching legend from the days of old Spreads rounds these mounds a radiant hi huc.
And meet it is that I should here unfold
Its deep-pathetic, fragic tale to you
In simple words just as I heard it told
By one gray sire in memory of two,
Who have found peace from trials and from
serife,
Man's common goal upon the storms of life.

some bit of foolish gossip, "A gen- Man's common goal upon the storms of life.

It was the gallant Keowee tribe—they say— hat had of yore this neighborhood about heir hunting-grounds and wielded here their sway. Their hunting-grounds and wielded here their sway, And Paris Mountain served as their redoubt And signar-tower, from where through smoke b day, Through lires at night, some watchful, keen-

Brave Panter-Tooth, chief of the Keowee clau, With breast and visage seamed by many a sear The bitt'rest enemy of the pa-e-faced man Whom he had fought in council and in war, But now worn out with sickness, weak and even when she was foolish and Felt he must die and hence called Morning Star, His brave and only daughter, to his bed And, with her hand laid in his grasp, he said: "I must go hence; my race of life is done Though anxious care would fain detain n

Though anxious care would fain detain me here
Though anxious care would fain detain me here
Our tribe will choose my predecessor's son
As chieftain to succeed me, though I fear
He will undo m, work when I am gone.
Thou, thou alone, whom he for many a year
Hath wood in vain, caust counsel him and guide: E'en though thou loathe him, thou must be his bride.

"Oft have I wished, that should I hence "But when a nation's welfare is in strife,

Wife (For twice in vain for my consent he plead), Wilt guide him, guard him as thou wouldst witt warn him, yea! if needs, wilt strike him Were he to prove a traitor to his land; Girl; swear it in thy dying father's hand!"

With steadfast voice and with unclouded brow Though throbbed her pulse, though ached and bled her heart Brave Morning Star pronounced the solemn "Tis weil, my chi d! Had I not known thou My flesh and bone thine outh bed proved it now! So fling my wigwam's draping folds apart That I once move may sit my braves among And o'ex and hear intuned their funeral song.

Then by her hand the wigwam's canvas rent Behold: there sat the indian sachem's train langed in a semi-circle round his tent, intoning one by one the death-chant's strain The inone solemn dirge their voices blent. With stole mien the chief heard their refrain · I journey hence, from life's long toil to

"I journey hence, from the state rest rest.

Within my grave and therefore, ere I go, Receive your dying chieftain's last request. On Paris Mountain, face against the foe, Have me interred, that e'en my grave protest 'Gainst his advance upon us. Lying so Your faith stands pledged to shield my grave till death"— And with that word were out his life's las

The self-same night the aged chief's remains Were slowly borne to Paris Mountain's crest Amid the chant of weird funereal strains And there intered, as was his last request, Face 'gainst the foe. This, done, his faithful thanes
For crude memento marked his place of resi
With heaps of stones that scattered lay
around. And then in silence parted from the mound.

Again the Day-star stood as on the day When Panter-Tooth, the brave old chief, had Again prevalled commotion far away Among the Keowees, for at eventide The time was set when handsome M

Their newly chosen head, should lead his bride Into his wigwam, where the festive trance Should be observed with banquet play and dance. Hence soon as tinged the morning's virgin-

rays
The castern sky with gold, the Indian maids
Had started forth to search the sylvan maze
For Spring's fair flowers, wherewith to tie
their braids;
While far and wide the clamors of the chase
Rang through the mountains' inmost haunts' and glades Where hunters roamed the wilds for bear and To grace their wedding banquet's board of cheer.

But sad and pensive meanwhile sat the With said and pensive interest of the state of the state

And so he spake in words of enger haste : "Just now our scout on Paris Mountain's tower
Brings me a message from my pale-faced
friend
Whereby he bids me come this very hour,
A council-fire and parley to attend
Where o'er the plain the Mountain's shadows

lower. Though loath, this day far from my bride to spend, I must obey stern duty's call and leave; But rest assured, I shall return at eve."

TAKE STEPS IN TIME. When your blood is out of order, you can't afford to wait. Sin A slight cold, in this scrofu-

is enough to threaten you with Consumption. At the first symptom of any weakness in the lungs, or with Consumption itself, except in the

Consumption is Lung - Scrofula. You must depend upon the blood for a cure. 'The "Discovery" reaches it, through the blood, as nothing else can. Not only this, but every form of Scrofula. In Consumption, Weak Lungs, Severe Lingering Coughs, Asthma, and all Bronchial, Throat

IT'S a way so sure that the pro-prietors of Dr. Sage's Remedy offer, in good faith, \$500 for a case of Catarrh which they cannot cure. If it's sure enough for them to make the offer, it's sure enough for you to make the trial. They risk \$500. What do you

money is returned.

The seal that locked her lips till then, and

"I know for what thy white friend sum moned thee: To cede this mount! our nation's all in all, Their fane, their bulwark and their fortune' Which, once foriorn, they must decline and l pray thee"—here she sank upou her knee-"I warn thee"—here she faced him fierce and "Yield not an inch to them of all these lands!" Depart! thy fate, my fate lies in thine hands!"

Long, long she sat beside her father's tomb Upon the lonely mountain's highest crest, When with the blossoms of her bridal bloom And some she picked, she had his gravestead dressed.

The yow that she had sworn,—her dismal Goom,—
And more than all, hernation's future pressed
U pon her heart with greater weight than aye
On this, on this, her festive wedding-day.

The sun had long ago passed o'er her head'
He stood aslant, sank lower down the sky,
And yet he came not. What, if he were dead?
But no! just then espled her falcon-eye
A form come up the hill with tottering tread.
"Alas!'tis he!' so rang the maiden's cry.
"And, woe to me! my mind reads in his gait
both his and mine and our whole nation's
fate!"
Long, long she stood in dread suspense: at

last
The drunken chief arrived before her stand,
His right spread out to clasp the maiden fast,
A string of glistening beads in his left hand,
"Wreten, knave, stand back!" cried Moming
Star aghast,
And dashed the glittering trinkets to the sand. Speak quick! what hath been done? Shall we retain or must we cede our fathers' dear domain?"

"We sold the lands"-the staggering chief replied:
We sold them, yet for bountles rich and rare,
lenceforth my love will have her wigwam's side
With blankets lined and rugs of softest hair.
With ribbons gay her tresses will be tied
And beads will grace her neck with brightest glare. Compared to wealth like this of what account Is the possession of this useless mount?"

"Enough, enough! forbear to wring my heart!"
The madden cried in tones of deepest wee:
"Thou canst not bribe me by thy hatt'ry's art!
Die, traitor, by mine hand!" and calling so
Quick like a flash she drew a glist'ning dar
And plunged it with despair-invigored blow
Deep in his breast. Hessak with ree ing sway
And at her feet a ghastly corpse he lay.

Without delay she left the dismal place And set affre a wood-pile near at hand, for signal-use there 'stablished by her race And when the beacon's flame, by bree-famed. famed, And seen atur-off, had with hurried pace Collected all her friends around her stand, She spake in broken words from broken heart Still holding in her hand the blood-stained

"Friends! Fate ordained that you should see me wed Joon this grave, not at my muptial room! t also willed that in your chieftain's stead Vhom I have slain, I choose another groot Whose name is beath and that my marria bed To which I now descend, should be—the tomb Receive me then in thine abode of gloom, A victim of our nation's fatal doom."

And while her friends still wond'ring stood around, the flung her on her father's burial-stead; But when at last they raised her from the ground
Twas but her body and her soul had fled;
Deep te, c. o.cas, a guping, ghastly wound
Revealed her deed. With tears and reverent dread Her friends interred their chieftain's luckless As meet it was, upon her father's side.

Henceforth these graves on Paris Mountain's height
The tribe would wreathe with garlands, when the day
Returned amid the years' revolving flight;
Yea! e'en when forced to yield their lands and Some of their clan kept up the holy rite, Tills its observance now seems swept-away By Time's that Vandal's ruthless, cruel kn But is this not our mem'ry's fate as well?

-{From The Greenville Mountaineer.

—Japanese soldiers are being dressed in paper clothing. The shirts and trousers are all composed of especially prepared paper of a yellow color. They are bound with linen binding, and are partly pasted together and partly sewn with a machine. When the ciothes, which are very durable are worn out, they are thrown away and replaced by new ones.

# WE OFFER A REMEDY WHICH INSURES SAFETY TO LIFE OF MOTHER AND CHILD.

"Mothers' Friend" ROBS CONFINEMENT OF ITS PAIN,

HORROR AND RISK.

"My wife used only two bottles. She was easily and quickly relieved; is now doing splendidly.—

J. S. Morron, Harlow, N. C. Sent by express or mail, on receipt of price, \$1.00 per bottle. Book "TO MOTHERS" mailed free. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

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# Wanted.

We want twenty men not afraid to work to sell Organs and Sewing Machines. Will pay salary from \$20 to \$60.
We want to trade Pianos, Organs and Sewing Machines for ten good horses to work to sewing machine and organ wagons. o sewing interest to ALEXANDER BROS. & CO.,
118 Wasnington Street
Greenville, S. C and Lung Affections, it is quaranteed to benefit or cure, or your

> A NEW CUSTOMER writes as follows:—"The material I have I must give you credit for, as it is the only right kind of workmanship I have had in four years,"
>
> That customer is a high class builder and his opinion is particularly gratify-ing to us. AUGUSTA LUMBER CO., Doors, Sash, Blinds, Frames, Lumber, &c. Buy of the Maker." AUGUSTA, QA

# Val Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

BRIBERY AND SWINDLING.

Bill Arp Gets some Points from Man of Affairs—The Story of The number of men and women

get a living by 'ways that are dark and tricks that are vain' is rapidly increasing in the South. Every day the papers tell of new schemes and frauds and shortents whereby to get m ney without working honestly for it, and most of them by persons who have good granners good education and wto But the common tramp is guilty of tone of these things. He hasn't engood manners, good education and w.o. wear good clothes. Diamond Charley is very much of a gentleman, and is smart enough to make a fortune at any reputable profession. If he would turn his wits that way he could suceed as a politician and go to Congress -what pervers'ty of nature it is that inclines such men to prefer dishonest and dangerous methods we cannot tell As a rule, these swindlers are not malicious. They would not rob nor do personal violence, but will commit forgery or perjury or embezzlement or larceny with an easy conscience and all on the principle that justified a cook we used to have—"You all don't miss what I takes." The State, the government, the railroads and the rich are considered by some very respectable people as legitimate subjects for plunder. The methods of plunder differ only in the for plunder. The methods of plunder differ only in kind. It may be done by tricks of law in the courthouse or by bribery in the legislature. I was talking to a friend—a man of affairs—about this thing of bribery, and said I wondered how it was done; that I would be afraid the first man I approached with a bribe would haul away and knock me down. "Oh," said he, "it must not be done that way. Professional lobbyists know how to ap proach a man. In the first place they are good judges of human nature, and soon have a man's weak point, me blind side, as it were. If he is under a cloud of debt they find it out and work on his financial embarrassment. Sometimes there is a woman in the case; sometimes it is office the fellow vants for his son, and the lobbyist shows him how he can accomplish his desires. I have been in Washington a great deal and watched these big schemers, who want their bills put through the committee. I knew a militonaire who didn't mind spending while playing with a United States Senator. I knew the Senator who won \$5,000 from him in two weeks, and yet he was a far better player than the Senator. He let him win so as to place itm under an unconscious obligation. for no generous-hearted man would keep his money and vote against his bill. The Senator was a brainy, gifted. nation and does yet, but he was poor and needed the money to keep up his extravagant family. Of course it wouldn't do to approach such a man with a direct offer of money for his

vote. Inis was a revelation to me. I read not long ago an account of the death of John A. Morris, the lottery king, in thich his biographer, who was his friend, said that he was a most philosophic judge of human nature and did not hesitate to buy juries and judges and lawyers and legistatures and members of Congress, and that the only tribunal he never dared to tackle was the Supreme Court of the United States. And yet he was big-hearted and generous and gave away in charity not less than half a million dollars a year and made no noise about it; that when he died he was educating and supporting in generous, lavish style a dozen or more orphan girls and among hem were two daughters of General

Another way of bribing a man is to make him a liberal gift for the use of his name to some big booming scheme. as promoting a new town. If money is not given it may be stock in the scheme. Just so patent medicines are promoted by first convincing a man that the medicine is no humbug, but is a real honest specific. Of course, he is easy to convince if be has any matady himself and there is any profit in sight, and so we see preachers' figure more frequently in patent medicine certificates than any other class. Their certificates are worth more to convince a credulous public, for, as a rule, preachers are above suspicion. A block of stock in a popular medicine is a right good thing to have in the family. Many Georgians remember a certificate of a well-known citizen that was published for months in the Atlanta papers certifying that a certain medicine had cured him of a malig-nant cancerous affection. In a year or so he died of that same cancer, but the certificate went on. I have been told that certain patent medicine men up North will get up a pamphlet that is for circulation in Texas and Arkansas and have lots of certificates from peo ple in North Carolina and other Eastern States, and get up another pamphlet for the Eastern States with certificates from Texas and Kansas and Missouri. They are very careful about mixing things in a promisenous manner. I don't know whether our medieine men have learned this trick or

Credulity is the easiest pray that a man can set a trap for, and there is no law against setting the trap. The New York World tells about a spider farm in New Jersey, the only one on this continent, where the Frenchman openly breeds spiders and sells them at 50 cents a piece to dealers in old wires and brandies. They put a hunered or so in the wine cellars and the spiders spin their webs all over the bottles and give them an ancient appearance and they have on them old musty labels marked vintage of 1800, or 1820, or 1830, and when an old sea cap-tain or other wine bibber comes along hunting for some that is old and mel-low, they will show him the cobwebs and sell it to him for \$5 a bottle. This was published as a fact-an unblushing lact—without any invidious comment.
On the contrary, it was called "quite a novel enterprise." Just so m st everything that we get from up there come to us adulterated. The sugar, the

terprise enough to play tricks. Con-highest and most sacred character —of sidering the hard times, I have more far greater value and importance than They are out of a job and don't wish to they weigh, or the number of goods steal and so they tramp—they excurt— which they contain. These rights, it is which they contain. These rights, it is respect for him than I used to have have commodities, the views of which I nev are out of a job and don't wish to are measured by the number of pounds steal and so they tramp—they excurrence they travel and study geography without a book. One called yesterday for a second-hand pair of shoes and I was sorry I didn't have them. But not long ago we had the most original tramp I ever saw and he staid three days. I saw him coming up the avenue with a big black value in his hand. He knew me and knew my wife and we used to know him when he was young, away back before the war. He is gray now and seedy. He was very glad to see us and said his poor mother always thought so much of Mrs. Arp from Virginia and was going to Texas and it wouldn't cost him a cent. Said be had friends or kinfotks all along the line; that his next stop would be at Cedartown with Joe B ance or Borders or John Waddell, for they were all his friends and used to trade with him at Rome. "Now," said he, "you will have to let me have a couple of dollars tomortow morning to pay my dollars tomorrow morning to pay my way to Cedartown and Joe Biance will pay my way from there to Talladega, where my mother has a cousin." He said he made this trip once a year so as not to quarter anybody too long. Well, of course I gave him the two dollars. I would have given him five to get rid of him, for he was dirty and laid on the parior sofa had the day reading nis old shoes on the plush. I would nave sacrificed him and turned nim out, but his mother, myedens with but his mother, loved my wife so much. And she did, but that was an. This ramp never did anything for ris mother. He cierked in a store and drank up his wages. That was all, but he was a philosopher and never worri a about anything. He never stole anything nor disturbed the public tranquity. The fact is, he had the advantage of me in being caim and serene while at our house, and he knew and my duty to give due weight : exactly how to get two dollars out of authority to the decisions and opin me. We will look for him back this fall, for he said he would like to see the exposition. But we have done our duty by him for his mother's sake, and when he comes again he and our new biting dog may have it out. BILL ARP.

### THE REGISTRATION CASE 4. Judge Goff Refuses the Injunction

and has Dismissed the Complaint Against Supervisor Green In the United States Circuit Court Richmond, Va., on the 6th instant, Judge Goff handed down a brief in the South Carolina registration cases, dismissing complainant's bill for an in

The opinion created some surprise, as it was exactly opposite to the opinion randered by Judge Goff in the Mills case, involving the same questions. Judge Goff makes it clear, nowever that he has not charged his opinion as to the quity jurisdiction of the Federal courts in such cases, but says his change of position is directly due to a desire to show deference to the Circuit Court of Appeals, by which he was reversed in the Mins case. Only the attorneys in the case and a few others were present when the opinion was

"When the bill in this case was presented for my consideration, I deemed

#### Headache Destroys Health Pesulting in poor memory, irritability, nervousness and intellectual exhaustion. It induces other forms of disease, such as epi-

lepsy, heart disease, apoplexy, insanity, etc. Dr. Miles' Nervine Cures.



Mrs. Chas. A. Myers, 201 Hanna St., For Wayne, Ind., writes Oct. 7, 1894: "I suffered terribly with severe headaches, dizziness, backache and nervoust ess, gradually growing worse until my life was despaired of. and try what we would, I found no relief until I commenced using Dr. Miles' Nervine. I have taken five bottles and believe I am a well woman, and I have taken great comfort in recommending all of my friends to use Nervine. You may pu lish this letter if you wish, and I hope it may be the means of saving some other sick mother's life, as it

On sale by all druggists. Book on Heart and Nerves sent FREE. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Remedies Restore Health.

# Who is Will Whitener?



He is our Fashionable Hair Cutter and Shaver. - UNDER OPERA HOUSE .-

opportunity of demonstrate was entitled, as he claimed, to the relief he prayed for, and o the jurisdition of this court in order to score it.

"My views upon the questions presented by this case were inity expresed in the opinion I find in the ase of Mills vs. Green. I have given the opinion filed in said cause by the Greuit Court of Aoneals for this circuit for the May term, 1895, and all the ases eited therm my careful consideration cited therm my careful consideration and the ough examination, and I must coffee, the syrup that goes up there from the South pure and honest comes back manufactured and adulterated. The olive oil we buy never saw an olive hor the vinegar an apple and the tea nas been used before at the hotels.

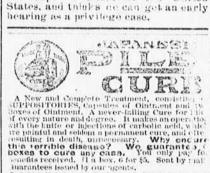
But the common tramp is guilty of none of these things. He hasn't cannot be permitted to say with all due respect that I am unable to find the reason or the authority for and by which the injunction granted in that case was dissolved and the bill dismissed. I think that in the Mills case, as well as in this, the rights claimed by the respective plaintiffs as citizens of the United States and of the State of South Carolina have a property value of the Carolina have a property value of the highest and most sacred character -of

"I very much regret that the Circuit Court of Appeals did not indicate the character of the remedy at law alluded to in such opinion. And I also regret that I am unable, after chorough inv sthat it is proper to close the cours of the courts of the United States to their always thought so much of Mrs. Arp that he had come out of his way to see us—and would stop over a day or two. That scared us pretty bad, for we had company, and so told him in a gentle way. But it had no effect. He said he could sleep on the sola in the parlor or anywhere, and he repeated how much his mother loved my wife. Well, she weakened, of course. This old tramp wasn't ashamed of his calling, but told how he had come all the way tramp wasn't ashamed of this carries, of Appeals is yet to be filed, and into but told how he had come all the way of Appeals is yet to be filed, and into from Virginia and was going to Texas douge the hope that upon this point it wanten't cost him a cent. Said will not leave us in doubt. In my judgence it wanten't cost him a cent. ment such cases—under the rules dis-tinguishing equity and law cases ap-plicable to the courts of the United States—should be especially heard on the equity side of such courts, for the reason that said courts are amon controversies involving conflicts b tween State and Federal constitution and enactments, and for the further reason that in such cases there is r fu'l and adequate remedy at all. It he been repeatedly he'd by the courts of the United States that equity will in terfere when the injury complained is such that it cannot be fairly comp tain that point.)
"The fact that there is a remedy

law is not of itself sufficient to defi-equity of jurisdiction unless it also pears that the former is as comp and effectual as the latter. (Otherea here cited.)

Nevertheless, while I enterta these views, my great respect for the Circuit Court of Appeals, my desire properly regard the official propriet and my duty to give due weight a of the Appellate Courts of the States compel me, finding as I do. t. this case in its material its true scope and effect, is in fact's milar to the Mills case, to which I have referred, to refuse the injunction asked for and dismiss the complainant's bill, and such a decree will now be entered." This is, of course, a complete victory for the State of South Carolina, bu

Attorney Obear, who represents the plaintiff, will take an appeal direct to the Supreme Court of the United



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Ly Augusta 9 7 am Ar Greenwood12 10 pm	8 U
Anderson 8 00 pm	
Laurens 1 15 pm	7 1
Greenville 2 50 pm	9.4
Glenn Springs 4 05 pm	
Spartanburg 3 00 pm	
Saluda 1 com	
Hendersonville 5 to pm	
Asheville 6 20 pm	
Ly Asheville 8 00 am	
Spartanburg11 45 am	
Greenville	3 4
Laurens 1 15 pm	7 3
Anderson 9 20 am	
Greenwood 2 15 pm	5.0
Ar Augusta 5 65 j m	8.3
Savannah 5 05 am	6.0
Ly Greenwood 5 23 pm	2.3
Ar Raleigh 1 26 am	12 0
Norfolk 7 00 am	6 2
Petersburg 6 00 am	5.1
Richmond 6 10 am	6 1
TO ATHENS, ATLANTA AND	POI
WEST.	
Ly Greenville 9 45 am	11.0
Ly Anderson 9 20	
Augusta 9 40 am	
Greenwood12 48 pm	2 1:
Ar Athone 202 cm	2 (1)

5 am 0 pm

Ar Athens.......... 3 03 pm Ar Atlanta.......... 1 09 pm Close connections at Greenwood for all points on S. A. L. and C. & G. Railway, and at Spartanburg with couthern Railway.

For information relative to fickets, rates schedules, etc., address

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### Atlantic Coast Line.

WILMINGTON, COLUMBIA AND AUGUS TARR. CONDENSED SCHEDULE, IN EFFECT JAN. 21, 1895. Going South.
Wilmington No. 52 runs through from Charleston viz Central R. R., leaving Lanes 8,38 a m, Manning 9.15 um A cliam 43 pm Ar Sumter ..... No. sc. 0.50 0.0 am 554, pm 8.00 am 655 pm 7.35 am 8.13 am 11.56 am Ly Sumter.....

Atkins 8 15 a m and 5 50 p m. Dany except Sunday.

Trains on Wilmington, Chadbourn and Con-way R R leave Chadbourn II 30 a m, arrive at C onway 145 p m, returning leave Conway at 30 p m, arrive Chadbourn 4 50 p m, leave Chadbourn 5 35 p m, arrive at Hub at 6 20 p m, returning leave Hub 8 15 a m, arrive at Chad-bourn 9 60 a m. Daily except Sunday.

JOHN F, DIVINE, Gen'l Sunday.

J. R. KENLY, Gen'l Manager.

T M. EMERSON, Traffic Manager

op except the gvs in the y DUKE CIGARITTES DUKE CURHAM **GIGALETTES** 

> Ish Grade Tobacco ABSOLUTELY PURE

SOUTHERN RAILWAY CO. (EASTERN SYSTEM.)



July 28th, 1895.

STATIONS	Daily No.1
Ly Churleston " Columbia " Prosperity Ar Newberry	15 37 8
Ar. Clinton (Ex Sun)	2 35 p
" Ninety-Six" " Greenwood" " Hodges	1.57 p
" Asbeville	2.50 p
4 Holton	
Anderson	3.10 p
" Sem 01	6.08 p
"Attacks	9.30
STATIONS.	Dail No.
Lv. Greenville. "Pledment "Witharaston. "Anderson "Beiton. Ar. Donald's	11.08 11.10 11.45
Lv. Abt eville	11.70
" Greenwood	1.08
" Laurens (Ex Sun)" " Clinton (Ex Sun)	
" New erry " Prosperity Ar. Columbia " Carpest in	3.55

No. 15. No. 13 | STATIONS No. 14 | No. 16 50. 15. No. 15 | STATIONS | No. 14 | No. 16. 6.00 | 1.2 a + 1.4 C + 12 a + 3.4 pm | 11.10 am | 5.10 am | 2.2 a + 2.00 m | 1.30 am | 5.5 a + 12 b | 2.4 a + 2.10 m | 3.00 cm | 1.30 am | 5.5 a + 12 b | 2.4 a + 2.10 m | 3.00 cm | 1.48 am | 7.26 a + 1.40 am | 3.00 cm | 1.48 am | 7.26 a + 1.13 am | 3.00 cm | 1.40 am | 1. Trains leave Sparta burg. A. and C. division north) ound, 4.26a, m., 3.19 p. m., 6.18 p. m., (Ves-tibeled Limited); southbound, 10) a. m., 3.05 p. m., 11.37 a. m., (Vestibuled Limited). Tra'ns leave Greenville, A. and C. Division, northbound, 3.29a m. 2 14 p.n., and 5.27pm., (Ves tibuled Limited); southbound, 1.52 a. m., 4.40 p. m. 12 38 p. m., (Vestibuled Limited).

Trail s leave Seneca, A. and C. Division, north-bound 2.05 a. m. and 12.4; p. m.; southbound, 3.02 a. m. and 6.08 p. m PULLMAN SERVICE. Trains 15 and 16 between Asheville and Co-umbia make connection at Columbia with F. & P. trains 35 and 36, and carry through

il man sleeping cars between Asheville and and . 6 7 nu 1 38, on A, and C. Division S. H. HARDWICK. o adutendent.

s at Co vo in S. C.

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(MASTERN SYSTEM)

PIEDMONT AIR LINE.

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North ound Jo. 281a, 1395. Daily Daily Daily Exsun Ly Arlanta et time 12.00 m 9.00 p 7.50 n 4.35

At a ta a time 1.00 p 10.00 p 8.50 n 5.35

Norecoss 10.40 p 9.33 n 6.56

Bin ord 11.15 p 19.35 n 7.33

Gar esville. 2.25 p 11.43 p 19.35 n 7.33 180 erg... 7.05 p 5 27 a Mount n .... 5 b a Ar. Rie mond ... 6.00 a 4.40 p 6.00 a ... Ar Wissington, 64: a 8:30 p P : ha clonia : 10.15 g 3.76 a ..... New York...... 12 53 n 6.20 u | South | Sout Richmond.... 12.05 n 17.55 p 12.05 u ....

"A" a. m. "P." p. m. 'M." noon "N." night. Non-37 and 38-Washington and Southwestern

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