"I'm papa's girl," the child replied.
"Ard what is papa's name?" I asked.
To think of it she tried and tried.

"My papa's name? Oh, let me see!
"I really do not know," she said;
"For when he's ill ma calls him 'Dear, "But when he's well it's just plain 'Fred." —Alice M. Douglas.

# Abels Prize Song.

"Abel, Abel, are you never coming in to tea! I declare that boy lives at the piano!"

Not always, mother; you exaggerate a little," replied Abel, smiling brightly as he entered the room, But I must practice if I am to be per-

feet."
"You are perfect now, I think," the old lady answered proudly.

make the plane speak." What a thing it is to have a good mother to talk well of you, isn't it, George?" and the speaker, a slender, dark-haired young man, looked playfully across the tea-table at his friend She only says what is true in your case, however," replied George. lo! here's the postman; what has he

brought?" The young musician's eyes flashed with suppressed excitement as Mary, the little handmaid, brought in a large official-looking envelope and nanded it to him.

Slowly and carefully the envelope was opened, and Abel glanced at it for one moment only—then he said, as if with a sigh of relief-

'I've got the prize, mother !" "I knew my boy must get it," she cried, proudly. "I told you how it would be, Abel, you need not have worried yourself so much.' 'Ah! but the music ought to be bet ter, mother: I believe I can do better,

too, with harder work," he said, mod-

Abel was a young musician, and, like many another, he was poor, and was gradually working his way up-ward, with but few friends and less forture. He had competed for a prize offered for the best setting of a song to music, and he had won it.

After tea he went back to his loved piano, and his fingers wandered over the keys and brought for such glad and joylul strains that, as his mother the instrument seemed to be telling his pleassure even better than he could speak it himself.'

In a short time he went out with George—for his friend had a long way to walk, and now, having got the prize, Abel felt that he had earned a little rest from work. I wonder how often in days to come

I shall take this walk," said George; when you are rich and great, I shall think of you, and ask myself: Does my old friend remember me?

I expect you'll forget me."
"Not I," replied Abel. replied Abel, "If ever I do become 'rich and great.' as you cal! it, Heaven preserve me from becoming so proud-Ah! that's the 'White Hait isn't it? Let's go in have a 'pick-me up.""
"Not for me, thank you," replied

George.
"Oh! you still keep your pledge?"

"Certainly,"
When Abel returned, George noted how the strong drink had flushed the delicate refined features, and how different was the appearance of his eyeswith what unnatural brightness -and impulsively he said, as he linked his arm in that of his friend. Why don't you give up drinking, "W by should I?" asked his compan-

"Because it's dangerous." Pooh! I'm all right, old man. Don' talk such stuff to me."
"But others, hen—think how great

your influence will be by-and-by. Everybody has influence, and the more distinguished a person becomes, the greater is his influence. It is this habit of moderate drinking, that is everywhere so rife, that makes the drunkard. Example is stronger than

The moon was rising behind the old church spire and brightening the dusky summer night as Abel Meredith, with a young girl, climbed to the top of the hill. There they sat on a rustic seat, and while the light breezes of the authorized the seat of the summer wight manufactured are settly right, under the granting a continuance. When the special term vened on the fourth Mo following the homicide, who was then confined the summer night murmured among the trees, Abel told his love, and learned it was welcomed by his fair

man, dressed in that shabby genteel manner which tells that the wearer has seen "better days," was standing on the pavement of a poor street in London. He was in front of a publichouse, and he had taken his stand oven, who was Dr. Ryder's victim. there, intending to play his cornet, in the hope that it might earn a few pence from the passers by or listeners within the house. He placed the cornet to his lips and played a well-known

A lady passing near, glanced rapidly round at the musician, and saying to the gentleman who was with her, "I must give that poor man something, began to open her purse.
"Why?" asked her friend.

"Don't you hear," she cried, "he is playing poor Abei's prize song." Clearly the sweet strains rang out above the roar and rumble of the noisy street until the lady coming near to the player, the notes trembled, and finally ceased for a moment, as she gave him a small piece of silver and hurried

away. In that brief moment did she recognize the musician? He did his best to prevent her from doing so, for he slouched his hat over his eyes and puckered up his face as though blowing hard at his cornet, but no sound came, and in his eyes appeared an expression of bitter despair, and cursing his hard fate he turned into the gin-

palace to seek forgetfulness with the money the lady had given him.

To drink and to forget what he might have been, and what he had lost
—his mother, who loved him and was
so proud of him; that sweet girl whom
he had hoped to make his wife, but whom her friends would not allow to marry him because of his bad habits; his fame as a musician—to drink and forget all that he had lost because of his drinking habits—this now seemed to be the sole end of his existence; he knew it, and felt it every hour of the day and it was torture to him, but he could not put aside the drink that had dragged him down. To-right he felt his degradation more keenly than ever, and when others asked him to play for them, and then treated him for play-ing, he drank and drank until he could

At last the time came for the house to close, and he staggered along the wet and dismal street. He recled for a few yards and then losing his balance fell heavily on the pavement, and as he fell his forehead struck against a

sharp stone. When he came to himself, he was When he came to himself, he was conscious that a kind, manly face was bending over him—a face that he had known in the old happy time.

George," he muttered faintly, "is that you b"

"Yes, Abel; I'm come to take you home. She saw you an hour or two

ago, and sent me to find you. Come home with me, old friend, come home!" "Too late; too late. I'm going to that long home from whence no one return \* \* \* the mourners go about the streets." And he continued to murmur texts he had learned at his mother's knee, for his mind was wandering. "Oh! it's not so had as that, Abel

Come, l'il help you."
"Too late, George; too late. Do yo remember that talk we had the night got the prize, when you urged me to abstain?

He was roused now, and made a su-

preme effort to speak.
"I do remember it, Abel."
"Would to God I had taken your advice, George. But you don't know what a hold the drink had got on me even then, and how much worse it be came as time went on. I have strug gled against it. I have sworn to ab stain a dezen times. But it had enslaved me completely. Fame, fortune, love—every good gift of God I have slaved me completely. lost because of this cursed drink! They blaspheme the Almighty, I say, when they call it one of His good gifts. Why did my mother teach me to sip wine? Why didn't she make me an abstainer, as yours did, George? It grows dark—so dark. God be merciful to me—"and as his eyes began to gleze and the dows of death grantered as his eyes and the down of death grantered as his eyes and the down of death grantered as his eyes as his eyes and his eyes and his eyes as his eyes as his eyes as his eyes and his eyes and his eyes as his eyes as his eyes as his eyes as his eyes and his eyes as his eyes and his eyes as his eyes as his eyes and his eyes as his eyes as his eyes and his eyes as his eyes as his eyes and his eyes as of death gathered on his brow, he softly crooned to himself the music of his prize song.

And so be passed away into the pres ence of Him who is able to judge righteous judgment—another victim to the drinking habits of society, and the fond foolishness of a parent, who, unmindful of the danger, taught him to sip wine in his youth.

#### DR. RYDER LYNCHED.

Continuance of a Georgia Case Leads to a Lynching-Caused by a Lawyer's Absence.

Dr. W. L. Ryder, the murderer of liss Sallie Enma Owen, who was arraigned for the second trial for the crime, was lynched by a mob at the "Willis Place," six miles from Waver-Hall, Georgia, Monday night. Judge Hart, on the evidence that

Colonel Worrell, of Columbus, the eading counsel for Ryder, could not be present, due to sickness continued he case until the regular term in

Dr. Ryder, the prisoner, was to have peen returned to Muscogee jail on the 8:20 p. m. train and was taken to Waveriy Hall, the nearest station from Talbotton, for that purpose. In a few minutes after the deputies arrived with their prisoner at the station the mob drove up and took the prisoner by force from the officers, returned with nim to a point just across the county line, and there lynched him. His body was found hanging from a limb at an early hour. His tongue was out and his face was horribly blackened.

The mob, while returning with Ryder from Waverly Hall, was met by Sheriff Richards and his party, but owing to the darkness of the night he could not distinguish the persons, nor gain any clue to their identity. He was informed by the men who had Ryder in charge that he was too late. Hall, only to find that he had been mised and that at that time Ryder was suspended from a limb of a tree where remains were discovered a short while afterwards.

The reason assigned for the action the mob is that the people were ired of the case being continued, but hould the facts be known the friends of the prosecution had given up all hope of ever bringing Ryder to the gallows by reason of his being totally insane.

The special term of the Talbot county superior court was called for the one purpose of trying Dr. Ryder. The murder of Miss Owen was committed on the evening of the 15th of April, 1896, 15 months ago, and though Judge Butt, in less than a week afterwards. try the case, the execution of the law been deferred, though good legal grounds, from time to time, and the meeting of justice to the accused was again delay by the continuance granted by Judge Hart. The conprecept."
"Oh, well," said Abel, impatiently,
"I can't help what others do. I can't
see wny I should deny myself a pleaours because others abuse it. I am not
"I can't he court, he being ill at his
the Columbus. As a legal proattend the court, he being ill at his home in Columbus. As a legal proposition, it is claimed, Judge Hart acted right, under the evidence, in

When the special term of court, convened on the fourth Monday in May following the homicide, Dr. Ryd r, who was then confined in the Macon jail, was too ill to be present and the case was continued until the regular term in September. At that term an extraordinary motion for continuance fields the lower leaves are shedding ex-"Sing me your prize song," she whispered, "I like it so much, Abel; I am so proud of you." And Abel softly and sweetly hummed over his piece of music which had gained him the prize.

Extraordinary motion for continuance was made, but Judge Butt, who was presiding, over-ruled the motion and the trial proceeded. After a desperate legal battle, lasting a week, Dr. Ryder was convicted and sentenced to hang. A motion for a new trial was made. A motion for a new trial was made and promptly over-ruled, but the supreme Seven or eight years afterwards, a court sustained the motion, and the new trial was granted. The motion was sustained on a dozen errors, but

> Judge Butt evidently saw the neces-ity of another early trial and did not wait for the regular September term, but called an extra term of the court for July 19th, to try the case. Judge John Hart agreed to hear the case for Judge Butt, who was unable to be pre-

> As was true at the trial last Septem ber, the courthouse was crowded when the case was called. People from every section of the county were present, all, I whom, from the time of the commission of the crime, have taken a deep interest in the case. Ryder was represented by five prominent lawyers and at the special court all were pre-sent but Colonel Worrell and his un-avoidable absence was the chief basis for the motion for a continuance. It was represented that Colonel Worrell was detained by illness and the allega-tion was substantiated by depositions from reliable physicians of Columbus. It was also alleged that several important witnesses for the defense were unavoidably absent. Judge Hart continued the case until the regular term of Talbot court in September, one year from the date of Ryder's last trial and

onviction.

Ryder shot Miss Sallie Emma Owen

aluable Information to Those Interested in Farming Operations. The following is the weekly bulletin ssued by the weather bureau in Coumbia as to the condition of the crops in this State: COLUMBIA, S. C., July 20, 1897. The week was cooler then the usual with temperature deficiencies ranging from 3 degrees per day in the eastern, to 8 in the western portions of the State. The weekly average, of 50 mean emperature reports was 76 while the normal is approximately 82. The highest reported was 98 on the litrat Hodges and the lowest 54 on the 13th at Walhalia. The nights were unusually cool over the extreme northwestern counties.

Heavy rains, and quite general showers, fell on the 12th except that ver the northern counties the showers were light, or no rain fell; on the 17th more general rain fell except over the southeastern counties where there was none, or at best light showers only.

THE WEATHER AND CROPS.

The latter rain is not fully reflected in this weeks measurements. Sixteen places reported less than I inch for the week; twenty from 1 to 2 inches; welve over 2 inches with a maximum fall of 4.40 at St. Georges. The average of these 48 measurements is 1 44 and the normal for the same period is about 1.32 inches.
Hillside lands were badly washed and gullied on the 12th in Edgefield, Saluda, Orangeburg, and Sumter coun-

ties. There were no damaging hail storms or destructive winds. The sunshine averaged about nor-mal but varied greatly in different portions of the State, being most abun-

dant in Marion and Spartanburg with

east over the central counties.

The week was a favorable one for crop development over the western portion of the State generally and over many sections in the eastern counties The exceptions were that in places the need of more rain was indicated, but since reports closed, quite general and heavy rains have fallen where most needed; in other places there was an excess of moisture and in such sections the recent raics will prove harmful The temperature, while not generally low enough to retard growth except to check the previous rapid development of cotton, was rather cool during the nights, but not low enough to prove injurious; and no high winds or damaging

hail storms occurred. Corn improved very much over the greater part of the State, excepting limited areas where insufficient rain fell, and other sections where on ac badly on sandy lands notably in portion of Clarendon, Lexington and Berkeley Corn is being rapidly laid by where this work has not already been com-His pleted.

The present improved condition points to a full crop yield, except where it was too nearly matured to be benefitted by the recent rain. Corn planted in May and June is, over the entire State, in fine growing condition and looks very promising. Some report cars not well fecundated on account of the rains washing off the pollen from the tassels.

The condition of cotton has improved in many places, but the stalk generally continues undersized albough well fruited, with full-grown bolls numerous. Balls nearly ready to open in southeastern counties. The pre vailing unseasonable cool nights hindered the growth, and caused the plant to become lousy, while "honeydew" is reported from a number of counties. Shedding of leaves, squares, and small bolls is quite common. Many fields are becoming grassy, and in Fairfield some fields have been abandoned on account of grass. Rust has developed in Bernwell, Bamberg, Florence and Williamsburg counties. Over quite large areas there has been too much rain for cotton. Laying by is well under way and more than half the reports indicate that the fields laid by "are clean and in good condition.

Notwithstanding the numerous adverse reports from eastern and central counties, the majority of all reports ir licate that the present condition of granted by Judge Hart. The continuance was granted, on the ground that Colonel Worreil, of the Columbia Colonel Worreil, of the Columbia Colonel World Columbia Colonel Colonel Columbia Colonel Col vation of which many fields stand in need, tend to cause deterioration in condition. to do well.

Tobacco curing making favorable progress, and recent reports indicate a better quality of leaf than first cut-

Rice continues in excellent condition generally, except upland of which some is very poor.

Peas are about all sown and they

cessively. Watermelons generally late, under-sized and the crop as a whole small. Sweet potato slips still being planted and this crop has made rapid growth. Late peaches ripening but are rotting badly. Apples generally plentiful. Grapes ripening and are a large

crop but many report them rotting.
Cane of various kinds, and minor crops, generally, is in satisfactory condition and promise abundant yields.
Turnip sowing has begun.
J. W. BAUER, Director.

#### AN INCIDENT OF THE WAR.

How Governor Harris Took Care of the Tennessee School Fund.

The Washington correspondent of lowing story in regard to the conduct of the late Senator Isham G. Harris in

of the late Senator Isham G. Harris in preserving a school fund of \$700,000 in gold during the entire war:

One of the most striking episodes in the life of Senator Harris was his taking possession of \$700,000 in gold belonging to the school fund of Tennessee. Many stories have been told about this incident, but the following account was related by Senator Harris himself. In 1862, when Nashville was about to fall into the hands of the Federal troops, the State Bank of Tennessee. eral troops, the State Bank of Tennes-see had in its vaults something more than \$700,000 in gold and silver coin, besides valuable securities. Two pri-vate, banks, the Union and the Plantvate, banks, the Union and the Flant-ers, also held considerable amounts of money. Senator Harris, at that time Governor of Tennessee, was determin-ed that this money should not fall into that this money should not fall into the hands of the enemy. He persuaded the officers of the State Bank, which acted as the fiscal agent of the State, to remove the banks assets to a point of safety within the Confederate lines. The oblicers of the private banks, how-

cated and personally counting the amiliar with every bag of coin and its contents. One day the cashier of the bank appeared at headquarters with the news that an agent of the Confederate treasury was at the place where the bank was then located with orders to selze the \$700,000 for the military ises of the Confederate Government Governor Harris obtained a telegraphic order for the agent to suspend operations temporarily. He then took the next train for Richmond, where he called upon President Jefferson Davis. Governor Harris told the President of the Confederacy that he well under-stood the financial necessities of the Confederate Government and would freely give all of his own personal property to the Government. That \$700,000, however, belonged to the school fund of the State of Tennessee, and he did not propose to have one cent of it touched if he could help it. As an outcome of this vigorous stand on the part of Governor Harris Presi-dent Davis directed that the State fund should not be disturbed. After the surrender Governor Harris went to the Union general in command and obtained a safe conduct and an escort for the conveyance of the money Griffin, Ga., back to Nashville. money was taken to the State Capitol and deposited in a committee room, a receipt being given for the amount. The bags and keys were broken open and the money lay in heaps on the floor under guard of a file of soldiers until the legislative committee counted the cash ten days later. A remarkably small shortage was found, considering the circumstances during the ten days the money was lying loose on

Old Time Engagements.

Helen Fvertson Smith, in The Century. For Helen Livingston there remained hardly one more year of happy girlhood, free to go and come, dance and be merry, in the old innocent girlish fashion; for at that time betrothal was as sacred as marriage itself, and much more restrictive of privileges. That is, the freedom of girlhood was lost, and that of the matron had not come. If the lover were present, of course, these restrictions were not felt, but in his absence the poor girl had little more iberty than a Hindu widow. She must not accept even the most ordinary attentions from any man, must dance with no one except her father or brother, and she must always wear. conspicuously displayed hanging from her neck, face outward, the

miniature of her future husband. These miniatures were often skillfully painted on ivory, and were usually oval in shape, and about three and a half inches by two and a half in size, without counting the gold frames, which were sometimes quite heavy. The broad remarks which it was considered in order for even chance acquaintances to address to the flancee upon sight of this badge of appropriation were intolerable to Helen Livingston, and rather than subject herself to them she resolutely refrained from accepting an initation even to her leved "Cousin Chancellor's" during the few months of her engagement, which ended in a happy marriage in the spring of

On one occasion, when a large and most interesting company of American and foreign guests was expected at Clermont, Helen vainly sought her mother's permission to attend without wearing the telltale portrait. Finding that this would not be allowed, and realizing that her sister's disappointment would be great, "Sister Patty," only fifteen, but already tall and stately, heroically volunteered to wear the obnoxious picture, personating its rightful owner. But the innocent fraud was not permitted, and as Helen would not go if obliged to wear the miniature she was compelled to relinquish the coveted pleasure. Of course, the boy

lover-he was barely twenty-onewas in no way responsible for this custom, which he subsequently often, and justly, characterized as odious; and I think that he never liked to see the miniature which had been the means of depriving of ever so small a pleasure the woman whom he idolized through a long life.

CHILDHOOD-Hewho has never enoyed the companionship of little hildren has missed a great deal of happiness. They have so many pretty little engaging ways that we can-not help loving them. Who is it that has not been charmed by that bright little poem, Whittier's "Bare-foot Boy?" With what admiration we all look upon a group of children on the play-ground or in the school, and we clasp our hands, almost involuntarily, and say: "How beautiful!" Did not our Saviour use childhood as a type of innocence when he said: "Except ye become as a little child?" Who is it that cannot be moved by their pleadings or their little sobs? "O, what a dull, stale, mean world this would be without the sportfulness of children!" "The morning comes out of the gates of the east, throwing its silver on the lake, and its gold on the towers, and its fire on the cloud; but, it is not so bright and be utiful as the morning of life."
One eminent preacher said, "When find people that do not like children I immediately doubt their moral and Christian character.' Have you ever thought that the influence of "the school and the family

It was on the discors of the State Bank, which the hands of the onemy. He persuade that he sound of a strength of a strength of a strength of the sound of the sound of a strength of the sound of the sound of a strength of the sound of the sound of a strength of the sound of the sound of a strength of the sound of the sound of a strength of the sound of a strength of the sound of the sound of a strength of the sound of the sound of a strength of the sound of a strength of the sound of a strength of the sound of the sound of a strength of the sound of a str

What Famous Women Say. Collection of Opinions Regarding the Sterner Sex.

"Men of sense do not want silly wives."—Jane Austen. "All men are poor creatures, more or less."—Georges Sand.

"Men are a medly, don't think ?'Mrs. Humphrey Ward. "The richest man should work if he can."--Dinah C. Mulock. "Men work and think but women

feel."-Christina G. Rosetti. "What a fine thing it is to be a young man."—Frances Burney. "There's nothing methodizes a

man but business."-Frances Burney. "No man is altogether evil; there s latent good in him."-Edna Lyall. "One cannot know what a man eally is by the end of a fortnight.' -Jane Austen. "A man must be able to support

his family, or else remain a bachelor."-Georges Sand. "Men, the very best men, can only uffer, while women can endure."-

Dinah C. Mulock. "Men of business do not, as a rule, blazon their own dirty work."—Mrs. Humphrey Ward.

"Men shrink much more than women from any physical suffering or deformity."-Dinah C. Mulock. "No man ever distinguished himself who could not bear to be laugh-

ed at."—Maria Edgeworth. "Vanity never leads a man towards the error of sacrificing himself for another,"—Mme. De Stael. "Knightly love is blent with rev-

erence as heavenly air is blent with heavenly blue."-George Eliot. "Remember one thing-no man can fail to fulfill his destiny but through his own fault."-Georges

Sand. "To laugh at men's affairs is a woman's privilege, tending to en-liven the domestic health."—George Eliot.

"Men who have seen a good deal of life don't always end by choosing their wives so well."—George Eliot. "A straight forward, open-hearted man may be afely left to manage his own concerns."—Jane Austen.

"A man capable of conquering habitual indornce cannot be a feeble character."—Maria Edgeworth. "Man is very apt to contemplate himself out of all proportion to his surroundings."—Christina G. Ros-

setti. a dreadful amount of Eastern feeling with regard to women."—Edna man.

"Love occupies vast space in woman's thoughts but fills a small portion in man's life."-Maria Edge-"The best augury of a man's suc-

cess in his profession is that he thinks it is the finest in the world." -George Elliot. "Man is not made for that selfish concentration of despair which is

stoicism."—Georges Sand. "It is easier for the Ethiopian to change his skin than for a man to live down the past in public opinion."-Edna Lyall.

"The just living of a lifetime nakes a man incapable of any more selfish handling of another's interests."-Mrs. Humphrey Ward,

"No insult offered to a man can ever degrade him; the only real degradation is when he degrades himself."-Dinah C. Mulock.-New York Journal.

What a Woman Can Do.

Mary P. Screven, writing in the Woman's Department of the Sunday State, speaks of Miss Jessie Mason of this city, as follows:

I shall, from time to time, notice in these columns the inventions, mechanical handiwork or other extra ordinary achievements of our wo men, and further to show that we are not an unthinking set of beings given over entirely to thoughts of lress, society and pleasure seeking yet I trust that our women will ever be duly mindful of these and thoroughly obedient to the highest and best principles of social and comes

tic ethics. My first notice falls upon a Sumter girl, Miss Jessie Mason, who comes from a family of inventors, who for generations past have displayed marked ability in the field of

nechanical invention and ingenuity. I have before me, as I write, two nduction coils, one was wound in Connecticut, by a manufacturer there, the other in Sumter by Jessie Mason, and there is no comparison in the workmanship of the two coils. Miss Mason's is altogether the better



ROYA Absolutely Pure.

Celebrated for its great leavening strength and healthfulness. Assures the food against alum and all forms of adulteration common to the cheap ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.,

in those essentials which give these articles value. Every thread in her coil is in the right place, while in the other there seems a disregard for that regularity in the winding so essential to efficient transmission.

started his telephone factory at Sumter several years ago, she undertook to supply the works with coils. which she did exclusively with her own hands, having an overplus which she found a ready demand for in the North. In the past two years, however, the Mason Telephone Company has absorbed her entire production, and Miss Mason is supplying over 150 of these little mechanisms per week; her earnings reaching some weeks over \$15. Here is an enterprising young woman earning her own living and saving to her business community some \$800 which, but for her skill, would be sent off to some remote industrial centre to promote activities there. Here we have an example at once of independence and beneficence, a young woman earning her support and helping others to earn theirs in the surest and best way. Who can tell but that Miss Mason's superior work is a potent factor in the success of her brother's splendid factory? This is the kind of girl to "In the average man there is still encourage, for she helps society, more still, humanity.—Sumter Free-

> -President E. B. Andrews of Brown University, has sent a letter to the faculty resigning his office. The letter was in response to a communication sent to President Andrews by special committee appointed by the trustees and fellows in June, who, that time called him to account for his free silver utterances.

## Railroad Schedules

### CHARLESTON

Western Carolina Railway Co.

"Augusta and Asheville Short Line." Schedule in effect Feb. 7, 1896.

Lv Augusta..... 9 40 am 1 40 pr

or Augusta 9 40 am	1 40 pm
Ar Greenwood12 17 pm	
Anderson	6 10 pm
Laurens 1 15 pm	7 00 am
Greenville 3 00 pm	10 15 am
Glenn Springs 4 05 pm	
Spartanburg 3 00 pm	9 25 am
Saluda 5 23 pm	
Saluda 5 23 pm Hendersonville 5 51 pm	
Asheville 7 00 pm	
Ly Asheville 8 20 am	
Spartanburg11 45 pm	4 00 pm
Glenn Springs 10 00 am	
Greenville11 50 am	4 00 pm
Laurens 1 30 pm	7 00 pm
Anderson	; 7 00 am
Greenwood 2 28 pm	THE PROPERTY OF STREET
Ar Augusta 5 00 pm	11 16
ar augusta 5 00.pm	11 16 am
Ly Spartanburg	11 45 am
Greenvi ie	11 50 an
Ar Clinton	2 10 pm
Newberry	2 57 pm
Prosperity	3 13 pm
Columbia	4 30 pm
Sumter	6 42 pm
Charleston	9 30 pm
Ly Charleston	7 00 am
Sumter	9 35 am
Columbia	11 00 am
Prosperity	11 58 am
Newberry	12 10 pm
Clinton	12 50 pm
Ar Greeuville	3 00 pm
Spartanburg	3 00 pm
Lv Augusta	2 55 pm
Ar Allendale	5 00 pm
Fairfax	5 15 pm
Yemassee 9 30am	6 20 pm
Beaufort 10 35am	7 20 pm
Port Royal10 50am	7 30 pm
Savannah	8 00 pm
Charleston	8 00 pm
	8 08 pm
Ly Charleston	6 50 am
Savannah	6 50 am
Port Royal 6 55pm	7 40 am
The section of the se	i an ain

Beaufort 7 10pm Yemassee 3 45pm Fairfax... Close connections at Greenwood for all points on S. A. L. and C. & G. Railway, and at Spartanburg with Southern Railway. For information relative to tickets, rates schedules, etc., address

W. J. CRAIG, Gen. Pass. Agent, Augus E. M. NORTH, Sol. Agent, Augusta, Ga J. S. Cureton, Agent, C. H. Speights Gen. Agent, Greenville, S. C

ATLANTIC COAST LINE PASSENGER DEPARTMENT. Wilmington, N. C., Jan. 19th, 1897 FAST LINE -BETWEEN-

Charleston and Columbia and Upper South Carolina, North Carclina, and Athens and Atlanta. CONDENSED SCREDULE

 
 Hoing West.
 Going East

 No. 52.
 No. 53.

 7 00am\* Ly.
 Charleston
 Ar 9 3Jpn

 8 26
 Lanes
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 Sumter
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 Going West. No. 52, Prosperity
Newberry
Clinton
Laurens
Greenwood
Abbeville

....Athens Ga....

.. Atlanta .....
.. Winnsboro, S. C. .. .. Charlotte, N. C. 3 35pm Ar ... Anderson, S. C... Ly 11 05age 4 20 .... Greeenville ... 10 30 3 10 .... Spartanburg ... 11 45 6 03 Hendersonville N.C. 9 15 7 00 ... Asheville, N. C. 8 20 Nos. 52 and 58 Solid trains between Charleston and Columbia, S. C., and carrethrough coach between Charleston at Atlanta.

H. M. EM ERRON,
Ass't Gen'l Passenger Agt.

I. R. KENLY, T. M. EM ERRON,
Gen'l Manager.

Traffic Manager.

MARGARET FULLER AND HER BABY .- One of the most touching pictures in the life of Margaret Fuller is that given in her letters to her husband and friends concerning her baby. It brings her nearer to us than any brilliant intellectual achievement. "When he smiles in his sleep, how it makes my heart | J. T. Johnson. beat!" she writes; "and all the solid happiness I have known has been at times when he went to sleep in my arms."

One Christmas day there came

some toys for the little Nino-a bird, and a horse, and a cat. She says: "It almost made me cry to see the kind of fearful rapture with which he regarded them; his legs and arms extended, fingers and toes quivering, mouth made up to a little round O, eyes dilated, for a long time he did not even wish to touch them. After he began to, he was different with all three-loving with the bird, very wild and shouting with the horse, with the cat putting her face close to his, staring in her eyes, and then throwing her away." She adds: "I feel remorse to think that I never gave children more toys in the course of my life. I regret all the money ever spent on myself or in little presents for grown people, hardened sinners. I did not know what pure delight could be bestowed."-Baby-When the brother of Miss Mason

-"This milk tastes as if it was wa -"This milk tasses. "I know it tered," said Mr. Bronson. "I know it tered," said Tommy. "I saw the cow taking a drink myself."

-Wrap your fruit jars in newspa-pers and set in a cool, dark place. The wrapping will prevent the fruit from

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Atlanta, E. T. 8 50 a 1 00 p

Norcross 9 31 a

Buford 10 03 a

Galnesville, 10 55 a 2 29 p

Lula, 11 00 a 3 48 p

Cornella, 11 22 a

Lw. Tocos, 11 64 a 6 35 p

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Roucoa, 12 48 p

Westinister 12 35 m

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Generalle, 1 30 p 4 45 p

Central, 1 30 p 4 45 p

Generalle, 2 31 p 5 50 p

Gagners, 4 28 p

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Hancksburg, 4 47 p 7 08 p

King's M5 5 13 p

Gagnonia, 5 13 p

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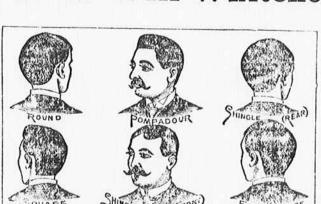
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