The Perald and News

BALLADE OF A CITY BOWER.

If booky dells with brown and silver brooks Pipes numberless per anially shrill, For publishment betimes in sightly books Norgs breathing righteous praise of bough

These are fair spots, but here God's gracious will.

A stone's throw from the city's heart and din Gives me as fair-let me deserve it still-My upper window where the elm looks in.

They love dark things who celebrate the rooks That build in woody places mirk and chill.
My neighbor, too, misled, on sturdy hooks
A painted cage liangs from his window sill
And hears not in its captive's ov'ry trill Pleas for the liberty he may not win.

Those are free, lusty throats with tune that

My upper windows where the elm looks in.

A glist'ring, turquoise bay it overlooks, My pleasant bower, and a gentle hill Gilt with wild mustard blossoms. There are

nooks
Beyond them doub. Tess which a little skill
In ballad making must misprize. To thr!!!
The world with perfect lays let them begin
Who can. This theme befits an humbler quillMy upper window where the elm looks in.

And slipped the gyves of office discipline, Here is an exercist for ev'ry ill—

My upper window where the elm looks in.

—Edward W. Barnard in Lotus.

THEATRICAL RECEIPTS.

Charles Reade Wondered Why They Won So Large In America.

"Edwin Booth In London" is the title of an article in The Century by E. H. House. Mr. House tells of an interesting meeting between Booth and Charles Reado and reports the following conversation relating to the appearance of Booth and Irving together:

"Is it true that the prices will be "Doubled, I believ ro. Irving says they

must be. That is one of the risks 27 speak of, but he is full of confidence. He does it more for my sake than any-'Then I hope it will turn out well.

What are the indications?" "Very good, I hear. I cannot judge myself. The conditions are all different

from what I am used to." "I understand. We are too slowand thrifty, I suspect-to run the swift American pace. Yet I can't see why there should be such an amazing differeace in your theatrical business and ours. The stories we hear of New York profits sound fabulous. I should say they were fabulous if I had not seen the returns of Wallack's when one of my plays was produced there. A hundred pounds a night is nothing to you, it seems."

"Two or three hundred would not stagger us," said Booth, smiling, "nor four or five for a very great and special attraction. For several years the prosperous houses in New York considered \$1,000 a fair average the year round. Stars' traveling through the country, for whom the regular prices were raised, could sometimes draw much more." "Were you at all prepared for the

lower receipts here?" "Not really prepared. I was told what to expect, but paid no attention. Clarke said I should get nothing at the Princess', but I did not take his 'nothing literally. I thought I might count upon \$1,000 a month at the very worst. He was right, however."

"I can't make it out," said Reade. "Your theaters are not larger than ours, and the prices of tickets are about the leisure than the majority of men they same, yet I see the Adelphi or the St. | are more likely to let their minds dwell James' packed, without about one-half upon every little ill that assails them the result that Wallack's shows. It and talk about it. It seems to me that boats my arithmetic. You can't get one of the most important lessons we more people into a place than it will

"We do that, too, sometimes." laughed Booth, "but, as I say, you must Let us cease this tiresome, this inconcome and find out all about it for yourself, Mr. Reade. Your audiences will be silments. Cold and hard as it may larger than the halls can hold, so you seem, the fact is nevertheless true, and can study the problem under the best conditions."

"No, no. You tempt me to my destruction." But the compliment greatly pleased the author, who liked to hear such things said, though he affected a and interesting only to ourselves." lofty indifference to praise.

Scolding Under Difficulties.

At a church gathering some time ago a number of deaf mutes were present. Refreshments were served during the evening, and in handing a cup of coffee to one of the guests a deaf mute gentleman happened to spill a few drops on his wife's skirt. The wife is also a deaf mute, and it was evident that she took the mishap in a rather irritable way. She wrinkled up her forehead and at once made a series of remarkably swift movements with her nimble fingers The husband, looking exceedingly apologetic, made a few motions in return. One of the guests who had noticed this little byplay slyly slipped out a bit of paper and penciling something on

it handed it to a friend. This is what the latter read: "No matter how badly afflicted, wo-

man can still scold." The friend scribbled this in return: "Yes, but in the present case the husband is luckier than the average. He doesn't have to look."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Married Women Teachers.

Of all the causes now tending to keep women out of matrimony one that is very effective is the discrimination against married women teachers in the public schools. Malden, Mass., is the latest to declare that the marriage of a public school teacher shall be regarded as a resignation of her office. Mark the pronoun "her." No such discrimination is made against man .- Woman's Trib-

The region between the first and second cataracts of the Nile is the hottest on the globe. It never rains there, and the natives do not believe foreigners who tell them that water can descend from the sky.

The Roman houses and palaces were so imperfectly lighted that in many living rooms the inmates were forced to depend on lamps by day as well as by

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refunda if it fails to cure. 25c.

THE COURT JESTER.

A Practical Joke That Will Sommers Played on Cardinal Wolsey. Amelia Wofford tells of "The Court Jesters of England" in St. Nicholas, cious features of Christmas, and one

if any man can justly aske me a penny.

No, saies Will. Lend me £10. If I pay

it not where thou owest it, Ilegive thee

£20 for it. Doe so, saies the king. That

though I owe none. With that he lends

Will £10. Will goes to the gate, dis-

tributes it to the poore and brought the

empty bag. There is thy bag againe.

saies hee. Thy creditors are satisfied,

and my word out of danger. Who re-

ceived, saies the king, the brewer or

the baker? Neyther, Harry, saies Will

Sommers. But, cardinall, answer me in

one thing, to whom dost thou owe thy

soule? To God, quoth hee. To whom

thy wealth? To the poore, saies hee.

Take thy forfeit, Harry, saies the foole.

Open courses open pennance. His

thy word and lend it mee. Thou know-

nor wit, and what thou lendest to the

poore God will pay thee tenfold. * * *

The king laught at the jest, and so did

DON'T TALK OF YOUR ILLS

People Are More Interested In the Pleas

ant Side of Life.

"Every one of us has his and her own ailments," writes Edward W. Bok

in The Ladies' Home Journal, decrying

the unpleasant habit many people have

of discussing their bodily ills. "It is

enough for us all to keep well ourselves.

To be compelled to listen to the ail-

ments of others does not make that task

any easier. Besides all this, these un-

necessary narratives of personal ail-

ments are positively injurious to our-

selves. Physicians all agree that many

of the slight illnesses, of which some

people make so much, could be cured if

they would but take their minds from

themselves. Too many people work

themselves into illnesses or prevent

themselves from getting well by talking

about a petty ailment which, if forgot-

"I will not say that women, more

than men, are prone to this evil, but

can all learn with the close of the year

is to refrain from inflicting upon others

what is purely personal to ourselves.

siderate, this unnecessary talk about our

will ever remain so, that the vast ma-

jority of people are interested in what

is pleasant in our lives, but not in what

is unpleasant. Pains and sorrows are

elements in our lives which are sacred

Tablets said to contain the "concen-

trated essence of wine" find a ready

sale in France. Two of them cost about

8 shillings and will produce three

Cæsar did not say, "Et tu, Brute."

Eyewitnesses of the assassination de-

posed that he died fighting, but silent,

and disease in a womanly way. For such women wifehood only holds out the prospect of suffering and motherhood the probability of death.

ere is no reason why this should be If a woman will take proper care of

There is no reason why this should be true. If a woman will take proper care of the delicate and important organs that make wifehood and motherhood possible, there is no reason why she may not be a healthy and happy wife and mother. Dr. Pierce's Ravorite Prescription is the greatest of all medicines for women. More of it has been sold than of any other medicine for women. Over nine'v-thousand women have testified to its marvelous results. It acts directly on the distinctly womanly organism, and gives it strength, health and vigor. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration, soothes pain and tones the nerves. It does away with the ailments of the period of anticipation and makes baby's advent easy and almost painless. It insures the new comer's health and an ample supply of nourishment. In

and an ample supply of nourishment. In Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser hundreds of women relate over their signatures their experiences with this marand an ample supply of nourishment.

velous medicine. It is sold by all good medicine dealers,

"Last mouth I had no pain at all and worked every day without inconvenience. It was the first time I passed that period without pain," writes Miss Lauretta McNees, of Reno (P. O. Box 723), Washoe Co., Nev. "Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription did it."

"The People's Medical Adviser" con-

The People's Medical Adviser" contains several chapters devoted to the physical several chapters devoted to the physical several sever

The work contains no more charming than

picture than that of happy and radiant girl-hood.

frequently the

ness and suf-fering. No young woman is fitted

fers from weakness manly way. For such

wifehood and

happiness and radiance in the

young girl's face is doomed to be blotted out by the

lines of sick-

quarts of so called claret.

like a wolf.

as the majority of women have more

ten, would right itself.

est I am poore and have neyther wealth

head is thine, for to the poore at the

I will, my liege, saies thee cardinall,

The following is related of King Henry that I pray may survive all other out-VIII's jester: grown customs," writes Florence Hull Sommers, like Scogan, liked a prac-Winterburn in The Woman's Home tical joke, and one that he played on Companion. "When love and sympa-Cardinal Wolsey is thus quaintly told thy are close counselors, there is little by Armin: fear that we shall make the mistake of "Of a time appointed the king dined leaving out of our little one's stocking at Windsor, in the chappel yard at Carthe particular thing he has set his heart dinall Wolsey's at the same time when upon getting. And if his choice is behe was building that admirable work youd us to gratify, let us come as near of his tombe, at whose gate stood i to it as we can, and not convert this number of poore people, to be served season into a sort of convenience for with alms when dinner was done within, and as Will passed by they saluted acceptance such prosaic articles as him, taking him for a worthy personshoes, hats and other essentials of the age, which pleased him. In he comes, toilet. Far prettier is the German cusand finding the king at dinner and the tom of bestowing gaudy trifles that cardinall by attending, to disgrace him that he never loved, Harry, sayes hee, lend me £10. What to doe? saies the have no use in themselves, but are part of the glitter and fashion of the holiday. When it is possible, nothing is so king. To pay three or foure of the cargood to have as the traditional Christdinall's creditors, quoth hee, to whom mas tree. In after years memory hangs my word is past, and they are now come about it fondly, and we bless in our for the money. That thou shalt, Will, hearts the kind hands that took so much quoth hee. Creditors of mine? saies the cardinall. He give your grace my head

trouble to give us pleasure. "Then the stocking hung up on Christmas eve has a romance all its own. The breakfast table dressed with holly berries and gifts piled under snowy napkins is a graceful custom and is far nicer than the blunt handing out of our gifts. Some trouble should be taken to create the welcome element of surprise. We all like it, but it is one of the greatest delights in a child's experience. He finds out before we would choose to have him that what is looked forward to most eagerly seldom turns out well. It is sad philosophy, yet true, that it is dangerous to set one's heart on any. thing in this world. But the love that hides its intention until the hour of fulfillment and then lets out its secret in an outburst of generosity is the best substitute that is ever offered for the special Providence-Santa Claus, and

tures of the Season

"Giftmaking is one of the most gra-

gato I paid his debt, which not myjelds all other gracious myths. is due, or if thy stony heart will not? "An example of generosity is seldom lost rempon children if it is true, not yield it so, save thy head by denying artificial. Afthey are very willing to live up to their he the knowledge, if we allow them the chan eco, and part of our duty to the day is to eivercourage in our young people the same kandliness we the cardinall for a shew, but it grieved him to jest away £10 so." cultivate in ourselves. It is so ? much easier to learn in youth to be genial, sympathetic and generous than it is after embittering experiences have hard-

SCOTT'S DEAREST WISH.

Frustrated by the Fatality Attending the

Boys Who Bore His Name. It was Sir Walter Scott's dearest wish to found a house which should carry on the traditions of his great ancestors, who were cadets of the Scotts of Harden, now represented by Baron Polwarth. Scott reared Abbotsford at enormous cost, but there his work began and ended. His eldest son, who succeeded to the baronetcy, survived him only 15 years and died in 1847, unmarried, at the Cape, and so the baronetcy became extinct. His second son died at faroff Teheran, also unmarried. So the name of Scott was left to his daughter Charlotte, who married Lockhart, the biographer of Sir Walter. Her son, Walter Scott Lookhart, adopted the name of Scott, but, with all the extraordinary fatality that had overcome his uncles, he, too, died unmarried at the age of 26, and so the estate passed to Hope, Q. C., a member of the Hopetoun family, and he, of course, adopted the name Scott. They had three cl but their only son died in childhood, and once again a woman came to rule. This was Mary Monica.

In 1874 she married Hon, Joseph Constable Maxwell, third son of Lord Herries, who, as a matter of course. adopted the ne to Scott. They have had six children, the eldest of whom, Walter Joseph Maxwell-Scott, born in 1875, is in the army. He has two brothers and two sisters living. Mary Josephine, who is married, was born in 1876. Thus it will be seen that the present generation of Scotts have been in turn Lockharts, Hopes and Maxwells. These are all excellent names, with honorable histories behind them, and yet, in strict genealogical sequence, the present generation is very far removed from the author of "Waverley."-London Sketch.

Why Birds' Eggs Are Colored. The why and wherefore of the colors of birds' eggs have been a favorite theme for speculation, from the quaint surmisings of Sir Thomas Browne to the solemn guess work of Shufeldt, in his ten "biological laws explanatory of the variation in color of the shells of the eggs in class aves." Hewitson piously con-cludes that "e beauty of these elegant and often exq isitely attractive objects is intended for the delight of human eyes; hence, as he says, eggs simply white are put out of sight in holes. He also sees in the larger number of eggs laid by game birds a provision by a benevolent providence for the joy of the sportsman and the delectation of the epicure. Next comes a man who assures us that the colors of eggs are due to the influence of their respective surroundings on the imagination of the hen birds-the old story of Jacob's little trick on Laban in the matter of young cattle. This school instances as an example the red blotches prevalent on the eggs of falcons, regarded by it as a record of the bloody experiences of the parents, but it does not explain why the equally rapacious owls produce pure white eggs or the bloodthirsty skuas and shrikes lay greenish ones.—Ernest Ingersoll in Harper's Magazine.

Here is a retort which a "dull student" once made: Professor-You seem to be very dull. When Alexander the Great was your age, he had already conquered the world. Student-Well, you see, he had Aristotle for a teacher.-Chambers' Journal,

Mr C. M. Dixon, a well known erchant of Pleasant R. Fulton o. Pa., has a little giri was is frequently threatened with croup, but when the first symptoms appear, his vife gives her Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which always prompt relief. The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by W.

BIRDS' EGGS.

CUSTOMS OF CHRISTMAS. The Reasons why They Are Not All of Giftmaking One of the Most Gracious Fea-

One Shape. Why is there not a fixed form for all eggs? We can see no reason in the anatomy of the bird, but we may often find reasons for the shape of any particular

egg in its later history. It is noticeable, for instance, that the more spherical eggs, as those of owls, trogons and the like, are usually laid in holes in the earth, rocks or trees, where they cannot fall out of the nest, and that the eggs of the ordinary song bird, which makes a well constructed nest, are oval, while the slim, straight sided, conoidal eggs, tapering sharply to a point, belong to birds the construct ourselves, thrusting upon his reluctant little or no nest-to the shore birds, terns, guillemots and the like. Why! Because these last drop them in small clutches and with little or no preparation upon sand or rock, where, were they spherical, they could only with difficulty be kept closer beneath the sitting bird, but conteal objects will tend always to roll toward a center. An additional advantage is that eggs of the latter shape will take up less spaceform a snugger package to be warmed. In the case of guillemots the single egg laid is especially flat sided and tapering, and the species owes its perpetuation largely to this circumstance, since, were it not for the egg's toplike tendency to revolve about its own apex, the chances are that it would be pushed off the ledge of naked sea cliff where the

careless or stupid bird leaves it. This suggests a word in reference to the popular fable that sitting birds carefully turn their eggs every day or oftener in order to warm them equally. No such thing is done, because unnecessary, since, as we have seen, the germinal part always rises to the top and places itself nearest the influential warmth of the mother's body.—Ernest Ingersoll in Harper's Magazine.

A Lucky Find.

Two men walking on Campbell street toward Twelfth one night were accosted by a negro woman who was excited. 'Kin either one of you mens give me match?" she said.

"What for?" "I lost a quahtah down there, an I want to hunt fur it."

She was given several matches and ran alchd and began striking matches and looking along the sidewalk. When the two men came up, she had stopped hunting and had apparently found the

"Well, did you find it?" inquired one of the men.

"No, but I done find this horseshoe, an that's better'n two quahtahs," she said.—Kansas City Star.

A contemporary mentions that there are schools in Belgium where the girls are not only taught housekeeping in all its branches, but the management of children as well.

to which the Expectant Mother is exposed and the foreboding and dread with which she looks forward to the hour of woman's severest trial is appreciated by but few. All effort should be made to smooth these rugged places in life's pathway for her, ere she his sister Charlotte, who married J. R. presses to her bosom her babe.

ward in an easy manner, without such violent protest in the way of Nausea, Headache, Etc. Gloomy forebodings yield to cheerful and hopeful anticipations-she passes through the ordeal quickly and without pain-is left strong and vigorous and enabled to joyously perform the high and holy duties now devolved upon her. Safety to life of both is assured by the use of "Mother's Friend," and the time of recovery shortened.

"I know one lady, the mother of three children, who suffered greatly in the birth of each, who obtained a bottle of Mother's Friend' of me before he fourth confinement, and was relieved quickly and easily. All agree that their labor was shorter and less painful.' JOHN G. POLHILL, Macon, Ga.

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Eczema

Mr. E. D. Jenkins, of Lithonia, Ga., says that his daughter, Ida, inherited a severe case of Eczems, which the usual mercury and potash remedies failed to relieve. Year by year she was treated with various medicines, external appli-cations and internal remedies, without result. Her sufferings were intense, and her condition grew steadily worse. All the so-called blood remedies did not

seem to reach the disease at all until S. S.S. was given, when an improvement was at once noticed The medicine was continueed with favorable results, and now she is cured sound and well, her skin is perfectly clear and pure and she has been saved from what threat-

ened to blight her life forever. S.S.S. (guaranteed purely vegetable) cures Eczema, Scrofula, Cancer, Rheu-matism, or any other blood trouble. It is a real blocd remedy and always cures even after all else fails.

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Hodges	2 25 p m	
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r. Belton.	8 10 p m	
r. Anderson .	8 35 p m	
r. Greenville	STATE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN	
r. Atlanta		
	Daily	
STATIONS.	No. 12.	
v. Greenville	10 30 a m	
	10 55 A m	
williamston	11 18 a m	
v. Anderson	11 05 a m	
v. Belton	11 35 a m	
r. Donnalds		
v. Abbeville	11 (6 a m	
v. Hodges " Greenwood	12 20 p n	
" Ninety-Six	1 00 p n	
" Newberry	2 26 p m	
" Prosperity	2 87 p m	
kr. Columbia	3 50 p m	
r. Charleston	8 00 p n	
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V U/A 12 10p A 1ston	9 450 0 8	
O O I I MODE DBIILING	1 28pl 7	
0 8th 9 98m 14 . Townstille 11	12 2	
0 64a 2 37b Pacolat	12/11/0 3 47	
1 20a 8 10p Ar., Spartanhurg, Ly	M. 31 4 9 9 9	
1 45a 8 83p Ly. Spartaning. Ar	NI V	

9 45pl 7 00plAr... Ashoville... L.

"P," p. m. "A," a,

Trains 9 and 10 carry
sleeping cars between Coluy
enroute daily between Jack
nati.

Trains leave Epartanh
northbound, 6:87 a. m.,

(Vestibule Limited);

8:16 p. m., 11:75 a. m.

Trains leave Grog
northbound, 5:45 a,

(Vestibuled Limit
4:20 p. m., 12:30 g

W. H. GREEN, Gen. Superintende, Washington, D. O. W. A. TURK, Gen. Pass. Ag't. Washington, D. C.

Charleston and Western Carolina Rwy Co Augusta and Asheville Short Line.

m kilauta, Ga,

Schedule in Effect Oct. 3, 1897.			
Leave Augusta 9 40 am	1 40 pm		
Arrive Greenwood			
Anderson	6 10 pm		
Laurens 1 15 pm	7 00 am		
Greenville 8 0. pm			
Glenn Springs 4 05 pm			
Spartanburg 3 00 pm	10 10 am		
Saluda 5 33 pm			
Hondersanville 6 03 pm	******** *		
Asheville 7 09 pm	******		
Leave Asheville 8 20 am			
Spartanourg 11 45 am	4 00 pm		
Glenn Springs10 00 am	********		
Greenvil e 11 50 am	4 00 pm		
Laurens 1 30-pm	7 10 pm		
ArriveGreenwood 2 28 pm	9 05 BI		
Anderson	7 30 an		
Augusta 6 00 pm	11 10 an		
Lenve Calhoun Falls 4 44 pm	**********		
Arrive Rateigh12 20 am	********		
Norfolk 7 30 am	********		
Potersburg 6 20 am	*********		
Richn ond	******		
Leave Augusta	2 55 pn		
Arrive Allendale	5 00 pm		
Fairfax	5 15 pn		
Yemassee 9 30 a.n	6 20 pm		
Beaufort10 35 am	7 20 pm		
Port Royal10 50 am	7 30 pm		
Savannah	8 00pu		
Charleston	8 08 pn		
Leave Charleston	6 50 an		
Savannah	6 50 an		
Port Royal 1 45 pm	8 15 au		
Beaufort 1 52 pm Yempssee 3 05 pm	8 25 pn		
Yemassee 3 65 pm	9 25 pu		
Fairfax	10 32 nn		
Allendate	10 47 an		
Arrivo Augusta	12 55 pm		
Leave Greenwood	5 00 an		
Laave Laurens	7 05 am		
A tuling Ornanton borns	FF		

Atrive Greenwood

DOUBLE DAILY SERVICE To Atlanta, Chi rlotte, Avgusta, Athens, Wil-mington, New Orleansand New York, Boston, Richmond, Washington, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Schei u e in effect Feb. 7th, 1897.

8 · Ulli 60. ND. No. 403 No. 41
Ly New York, yia Penn R.R •11 00 am •9 00 am
"Fhiladelputh 125 m 12 6 am
"Bultimore 3 15 1, 2 50 am
"Washington 440 450 "
"Richmond 856 pm 9 05 "

NORTHBOUND NO. 403. No. 403.

Ly tlanta, (Central Time) *12 00 am *7 50 pm
"Winder " 240 pm 10 42 "
"Athens " 316 " 11 26 "
"Elberton " 415 " 12 33 am
"Abbeville " 515 " 140 "
"Greenwood " 541 " 2 09 "
"Cl.nton 634 " 8 05 " NORTHBOUND No. 404. No. 88 Ar Columbia, C N & L. R. R. ... Ly Monroe, via S. A. L........ *9 40 pm 6 05 ".
" Hamlet, " 11 28 " 8 15 " Ar Wilmington ... 15 30 am 12 80 pm Southern Pines "
Raleigh "
Henderson, " Ar Portsmouth " " 7 30 mm 5 50 pm * D'ly. † D'ly, ex. Sunday. †D'ly ex monday

Nos. 403 and 403.—"The Atlanta Special," Solid Vestibule Train of Pullman Sleepers and Cogolog between Washington and Atdouth and Chester, S. C.

Nos. 41 and 38.—"The S. A. L. Express,"
Selid Train, Conches and Pullman Sleepers
by the Portsmouth and Atlants, Company
resperse between Columbia and Atlants.
B th trains make immediate connection at
Atlanta for Monigomery, Mobile, New Orleans, Texa, California, M-xico, Chattanooga, Nashville, Memphis Macon, Florida. For Tickets, Sicepere, and Information, apply to B. A. Newland, Gen. Agt., Pass, Dep't & Kimbail House, Atlanta, Gs., Charlotte, N. C. E. St., JOH S., Vice-Pres, and Gen'i Manager V. F. MCBEF., Gen'i Superintendent.
H. W. B. GLOVER, Treffic Manager,
T. J. A.NDERSON, Gen'i Passenger Agent.
GENERAL OFFICES: PORTSMOUTH, VA.

Florida Central and Peninsular Railroad

Short Line Batw een Florida and all Nortern Points.

Everett, Savannah, Augusta, Ga., Columbia, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Boston and the East.

Everett, Macon, Atlanta, Chattannoga, Nash ville, Louisville, Chichmati, Chicago, Everett, Birmingdam, Holly Springs, Memphis, Little Rock, Kansas City. St. Louis, Chicago, Sloux City.

River Junction, Pensacola, Mobile, New Orleans, Texas, Mexico, California and the Pacific Coast. Effective January 18, 1897.

New York Express No 38, leaves Jackson-ville 8,2 a.m., 110 through Pullman Sleep-ers for Savap to dolumbia, Washington Baltimore, Physical Market States and all Eastern politics of Fernandina. Return traffiches Jacksonville 9,12 Limited, No. 32— compartment, ob-ig cors, very ele-in., 7 tokson-day, No. 31 0 p. m., 8t.

ful hill country and Escambla Elsa. By No. 2 Elsa. m. By No. 2 Elsa. m. By No. 2 Elsa. Madison, Mon utiver Junction, Pensa ricans and the Pacific Coast ps. Return, No. 1 arrives Jack

ps. Roturn, No.1 arrives Jack
A. m.

Jacksonville 9.15 a. m. For Starke
orne, Silver Spring, Ocala, Gainesville
Key, Wildwood, Leesburg, Tavares
an, Ornando, Lacooche, Dade City, Plan,
Jity Jampa. Arrive Jacksonville, 3.45 p. m.,
Holly Springs Route (No. 36). St. Louis
Ransas icity, Chicago. Leave Jacksonville
6.55 p. hp., for Macon Atlanta, Birmingham
Memphis, Kansas City. Through Pullman
Sleeper without change in 46 hours to Kansas
City. The route is via geon, Atlanta, Birmingha, m Holly Springs for Memphis, Springfield. Ransas City. No. 35 return arrives Jacksonvilly 9.00 n. m.
8.20 n. m.—Leaves Jacksonville for Brunswick by the Cumberland Route Steamer, and
Cumberland Sound.
11.00 n. m.—Leave Jacksonville for Brunswick, via Eccrett, daily, eucept Sunday.
4.00 p. m.—Local for i verett. Close connection for Brunselek, Shortest and quickest
route.
5.00 p. m.—Local for Talluhassa, and Inter-

tion for Brunswick, Shortest and quickest route.
5.00 p. m.—Locki for Tallahassa and intermediate points. Arrive Jacksonville 4.15 p. m. 6.20 p. m.—For Tampa and interraediate points. Pully an Sicepers. Arrive Jacksonville 7.35 a. m.
Through Sicepers for Cincinnati via Asheville, leave Jacksonville at 6.55 p. m., arrives Asheville 1.40 p. in., arrives Cincinnati 7.16 a. m.

Asheville 1.40 p. m., arrives Cincinnati 7.15 a. m.
For Macon, Atlanta, two trains daily, Leave Jacksonville 8.20 a. m. 5nd 6.55 p. m.
Steamer "Manatee" from Tumpa to Braidentown 5nd Manatee River Points.
Pullman Steepers on all Night Trains, Parlor Cars between Jacksonville and Tampa Send for best indexed township map of blorida to
N.S. PENNINGTON, O. MACDONE, L. Traffic Manager. General Passenger Agit.

Atlantic Coast Line!

FAST LINE Between Charleston and Columbia Upper South Carolina, North Carolina, Athens and Atlanta.

PASSENGER DEPARTMENT, WILMINGTON, N. C., Nov. 27th, 1897. CONDENSED SCHEDULE CONDENSED SCHEDULE

GOING WEST: In Effect Nov. 28, GOING KAST
*No. 52

1897

700 am Lv. Charleston, S.C. Ar 9 25 pm
8 26 am Lv. Lanes. Ar 7 48 pm
9 35 am Lv. Sun ter. Ar 635 pm
10 55 pm Ar. Columbia. Lv 5 00 pm
11 88 am Ar. Prospert y Lv 3 13 pm
12 10 pm Ar. Newberry Lv 2 57 pm
12 50 pm Ar. Clinton. Lv 2 10 pm
12 10 pm Ar. Clinton. Lv 140 pm
4 20 pm Ar. Greenville. Lv 140 30 am
3 10 pm Ar. Spurlanburg. Lv 145 am
6 15 pm Ar. Winnsboro, S.C. Lv 11 45 am | No. 52 | 1897 | No. 52 | No 6 15 pm Ar.....Winusboro, S.C.....Lv 11 41 20 8 20 pm Ar.....Charlotte, N.C.....Lv 935 20 8 20 pm Ar.....Charlotte, N.C....LV 933140 6 15 pm Ar..Hendersonville, N.C..LV 9 18 47 7 00 pm Ar.....Asheville......LV 8 20 am b Daily. Nos. 52 and 53 Solid trains between Charleston and Columbia. II. M. EMERSON, Gen'l Passevger Agent. J. R. KENLY. T. M. EMERSON, Gen'l Manager. Traffic Manager.