

The Herald and News

THE SEABOARD SHOPS ARE HEAVILY GUARDED.

Major of Savannah Swears In 30 Extra Policemen and Arms Them with Winchester Rifles.

Savannah, Ga., June 11.—This afternoon Mayor Myers swore in a force of 30 extra policemen, who were armed with Winchester rifles and sent to the machine shops of the Seaboard Air Line to protect the property of the railroad and machinists at work, their friends and sympathizers. They will be commanded by a sergeant of the regular police force.

This action was caused by the visit of a large force of the striking machinists and their sympathizers to the shops of the company last night. They desired to talk to a force of men the company has at its shops and the only way to do that was to break through the ranks of watchmen and get at the men, who were sleeping in the shops. This the strikers and their friends succeeded in doing after a sharp skirmish with the guards.

Effie's Visitor.

"Has anybody been here today, mother, while I was gone?" Effie had been away all day, since breakfast; and now daylight had faded out of the sky, and the moon's "silver sickle" was hanging above their heads.

"Let me see," said mother, putting on her thinking cap. "Yes, I have had one visitor."

"Oh! have you, mother? Who was it?"

"She did not tell her name," said mother, with a quizzical little smile.

"Did not tell her name? How very queer! Where did she come from?"

"She did not say."

"What did she come to our house for?"

"Ah! for several reasons. For one thing, she cured my headache; she brought me a letter from a dear friend; she gave me a new book to read; she put a red rose on my table; she finished a piece of sewing for me; and gave me some sweet new thoughts."

"What a strange visitor!" murmured Effie. "Was that all?"

"No; she wanted me to do many things for her. She asked me to make broth for a sick girl, to write two letters offering to help two people, to pay a visit, to make a pudding, and several other things."

"And did you do them for her?"

"I did some of them, and some I left undone. I wish now that I had done them all."

"I would give anything to see her, mother. Will she ever come again?"

"No," said mother, "she cannot come again, because she died at sunset."

"Died, mother! How dreadful! And yet you are smiling. I think you are joking—are you?"

"Not exactly joking, Effie dear; but I am talking in a little parable, which I think you can guess when I say that her sister is coming tomorrow at sunrise—her twin sister—so like my sister that no one could tell them apart, though some of her gifts and some of her desires will be different from today's guest's."

"You say you don't know her name, mother?"

"I didn't say that. I said she did not tell me her name. But I do know it—it is Thursday."

"Thursday!" cried Effie, laughing. "You just mean today, then."

"Yes, today."

"And your visitor tomorrow will be named—"

"Friday, of course."

Effie was much amused at the idea of the Thursday visitor and the Friday visitor; but when she woke up in her little bed the next morning she said softly to herself, "How do you do, Mrs. Friday. I wonder what you have brought me today! At any rate, I am going to do all the things you ask me, 'cause you have got to die at sunset, you know."

And right away Mrs. Friday asked the little girl to get up and dress in time for morning prayers.—Northwestern Christian Advocate.

The obituary poet usually attends to the last and sad writes.

Why Ben Lomond Grew so Tall.

BY CHARLES N. SINNETT.

"It seems to me that most all of the boys of my name don't grow very fast. There's Bennie Frask, He's Dannie Lambert's age. And just think how much shorter he is than Dannie."

Benny Gray had come in from doing the chores much earlier than usual. He was sitting with quite a puzzled, disappointed face on the wood-box, into which he had just dropped an armful of oak and maple with quite a loud crash.

"I saw one Ben that was taller than any boy that I ever met," laughed Uncle Stephen, as he looked up from his writing. "I was almost out of breath before I got up to his big brown shoulders. And after that I had to go quite a way before I stood on his head."

"Oh, I know," said Benny, after a moment's thought. "That was one of the mountains which you climbed when you were in Scotland. Ben Lomond—wasn't that the name of it? And there was a lake right at the foot of it."

"Yes, my boy. And though people usually go upon the mountain in the morning, if the day is clear, I started out after supper. It didn't seem much of a climb to get to the top, though when I said that to the Scotch boy who was with me, he smiled as if he thought I didn't know all about it. But there was one thing that I did know, and that was that the sun would not set until after nine o'clock that night, and that after that came the long, beautiful twilight, which would give me several hours for getting up and down the mountain."

"Sun up till after nine?" said Benny, with his eyes growing round and bright with interest.

"No wonder Ben Lomond got so tall in such long days as those."

"A good reason, though you must remember that in Scotland the winter days are very short, and the winter is often the time when boys want to grow the most."

"There must have been lots to see on a mountain like that," observed Benny, as if he had not heard all that his uncle had said.

"That's what I remarked to the Scotch boy when he first wild fowl that we saw flew out of the heather from almost under our feet. But he at once added: 'Oh, Ben Lomond likes to cuddle the wild things! And so you'll find more and more of the ptarmigan as we go on.' And so we did see more and more of the fowls, which made me think so much of the whirring of our partridges, though they made some rather lonesome cries on the mountain side. They seemed to like to keep near the sheep, of which we saw a great many among the birches, and even almost to the top of the mountain, where the short grass was very sweet."

"It must have been a great deal of work to look after them in such a big pasture," said Benny, thoughtfully.

"That is what I said to my Scotch boy, but he at once answered: 'There's only a shepherd comes to look after them now and then. They seem to like Ben Lomond, and I'm sure that Ben Lomond loves them, for he likes to cuddle things and make them grow.'

"And then he stooped down and took from a hollow in the rocks some very pretty ferns and some dainty blue flowers that looked as fresh as if they were growing in the sunniest garden. He did the same thing away at the top of the mountain, too. I had just said 'Surely nothing can grow on these damp, cold rocks,' when he laughed and showed me some tufts of moss right on the edge of a precipice, with very bright flowers starting them all over. 'Oh, Ben is a big, good mountain,' he laughed, as the sun shone out on the mountain side.

"Then you think that Ben Lomond's liking to take care of things, and cuddle them, and keep them warm, has something to do with the mountain being so large?" I asked.

"And quickly Robbie replied, 'Oh, yes, it always seems so to me, and I know that I've grown so since Granny told me that, and I've tried to take better care of the crows and other things at home.'"

Puro and Manly.

Puro and Manly.

General Robert E. Lee was a thoughtful boy, for his mother had taught him to practice self denial and self control, and to be economical in expending money. His father's death, when the boy was but eleven years of age, made him a "little man." He did the marketing, managed out door affairs, and looked after the comfort of his invalid mother. As soon as school had closed for the noon recess, he rushed away from the frolicsome boys, and hurried home to arrange for his mother's daily ride. Young as he was, he carried her to the carriage, arranged the cushions, and seating himself by her side, tried to entertain her, gravely reminding her that the ride would fail to benefit her unless she was cheerful.

Suggestion to Mothers.

Children should be accustomed as soon as possible to sleep in a dark room. Unless they have learned to be afraid of it, the darkness is soothing to the nerves, and the rest is more profound and refreshing than when there is the unconscious stimulation of light. It is particularly desirable for children of a nervous temperament that light should be excluded, yet it is most often the nervous, sensitive child whose imagination has been filled with fears of the shapes the dark may hide. Silly tales told by cruel servants or mischievous brothers, thoughtless speeches of the elders, stories half understood and brooded over, make the kindly darkness a terror to many an unfortunate child. The mother should try by every means in her power to remove these fears. The child who is subject to them should never be forced to stay alone in the dark. Much gentle persuasion and reasoning, appeals to common sense and the example of older persons, will be necessary before they are overcome, but patience will conquer them at last.—American.

Robert's Bravery.

In the heat of passion Robert had done something that he was ashamed of and sorry for after the excitement had passed away.

"I wish I hadn't let my temper get away with my good sense," he said; "but it's done, and what's done can't be undone."

"But isn't there a way to overcome the effect of wrong-doing to a great extent?" asked a voice in his heart.

"How," asked Robert.

"By owning to one's blame in the matter," answered the voice.

"Confessing one's fault does much to set wrong right. Try it."

Now Robert was very much like all the rest of us—he hated to admit that he was in fault. "I'm wrong; forgive me," is a hard thing to say. But the more he thought the matter over, the more he felt he ought to say just that.

"It's the right thing to do," he told himself. "If I know what's right and don't do it, I'm a moral coward. I'll do it."

So he went to the one he had wronged and confessed his fault frankly, and the result was that the two boys were better friends than before, and his comrade had a greater respect for him because he had been brave enough to do a disagreeable thing when it was presented to him in the light of a duty.

My boys, remember that there's quite as much bravery in doing right for right's sake as there is in the performance of grand and heroic deeds that the world will hear about.—N. Y. Observer.

No Use for a Bribe.

A good lesson was once taught the giver of a bribe. The Youth's Companion has told the story thus: Colonel Ludlow, who was chief of the water department of a large city, one day received a call from a wealthy manufacturer, whose establishment had many favors to ask of the department. Before this man made his request he handed the colonel a fifty-dollar bill, which the colonel laid upon the desk before him, without saying a word. When his visitor rose to go, however, he inquired:

"Now, my dear sir, what is this for?" holding up the bill.

"Oh, that's to buy cigars for the boys!"

"Yes; then I suppose you are fond of the weed?"

The manufacturer acknowledged that he did like a good cigar.

"Then allow me," said the chief, in his most genial manner, "to insist upon your trying one of these."

He took two cigars from a box lighted his own with the fifty-dollar bill and passed the burning paper to his amazed visitor. The man said nothing, but he never made a second attempt to bribe Colonel Ludlow.

The Size of the Moon.

Astronomers tell us that the diameter of the moon is about 2,161 miles, or about one-fourth that of the earth. Its mean distance from the earth's surface is about 233,190 miles, or nearly ten times the distance around the world. The real size of the moon can only be determined by a competent scientist, but anyone can tell how big it looks to him and it is surprising what a difference there is among people in this respect.

DOUBLE DAILY SERVICE BETWEEN CHARLESTON AND GREENVILLE.

Pullman palace sleeping cars on Trains 105 and 106, and 2d, 3d and 4th class Pullman dining cars on these trains serve all meals en route.

Trains leave Spartanburg, A. & C. division, Northbound, 7:35 a. m., 2:24 p. m., 8:19 p. m. (Vestibule Limited) and 7:07 p. m.; Southbound, 12:20 a. m., 7:34 a. m., 1:34 a. m., 7:15 p. m. Trains leave Greenville, A. & C. division, Northbound, 7:35 a. m., 2:24 p. m., 8:19 p. m. (Vestibule Limited) and 7:07 p. m.; Southbound, 12:20 a. m., 7:34 a. m., 1:34 a. m., 7:15 p. m.

Trains 10 and 16—Pullman Sleeping Cars between Charleston and Greenville, ready for occupancy at both points at 9:30 p. m. Elegant Pullman Drawing Room Sleeping Cars between Jacksonville and Cincinnati.

FRANK S. GANNON, S. H. HARDWICK, and J. P. GILBERT, Gen'l Mgrs., Charleston, S. C. W. H. TAYLOR, R. W. HUNT, and J. R. KEM, Asst. Gen'l Mgrs., Atlanta, Ga., Charleston, S. C.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE FAST LINE

Between Charleston and Columbia, Upper South Carolina and North Carolina.

PASSENGER DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, N. C., April 24th, 1901. CONDENSED SCHEDULE.

GOING WEST: In Effect Jan. 18, GOING EAST: No. 52, Lv. Charleston, S. C., Ar. 8:30 pm; No. 53, Lv. Columbia, S. C., Ar. 8:30 pm; No. 54, Lv. Spartanburg, S. C., Ar. 5:35 pm; No. 55, Lv. Greenville, S. C., Ar. 4:15 pm; No. 56, Lv. Columbia, S. C., Ar. 8:00 pm; No. 57, Lv. Spartanburg, S. C., Ar. 5:24 pm; No. 58, Lv. Greenville, S. C., Ar. 4:16 pm; No. 59, Lv. Columbia, S. C., Ar. 8:00 pm; No. 60, Lv. Spartanburg, S. C., Ar. 5:24 pm; No. 61, Lv. Greenville, S. C., Ar. 4:16 pm; No. 62, Lv. Columbia, S. C., Ar. 8:00 pm.

Non-stop 2d and 3d class trains between Charleston and Greenville, S. C. J. R. KEM, Gen'l Manager, Traffic Manager, St. Nicholas.

GLENN SPRINGS RAILROAD

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT AFTER JUNE 2, 1901. Daily—Except Sunday.

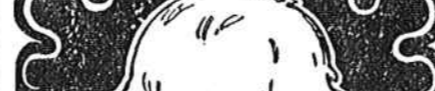
Lv. Glenn Springs, 8:00 a. m.; Lv. Roebuck, 8:45 a. m.; Lv. Spartanburg, 9:00 a. m.; Lv. Spartanburg, 9:00 a. m.; Lv. Roebuck, 4:05 p. m.; Lv. Glenn Springs, 4:45 p. m.

QUESTIONS FOR WOMEN

Are you nervous? Are you completely exhausted? Do you suffer every month? If you answer "yes" to any of these questions, you have ill health which Wine of Cardui cures. Do you appreciate what perfect health would be to you? After taking Wine of Cardui, thousands like you have realized it. Nervous strain, loss of sleep, or indigestion starts menstrual disorders that are not noticeable at first, but day by day steadily grow into troublesome complications. Wine of Cardui, used just before the menstrual period, will keep the female system in perfect condition. This medicine is taken quietly at home. There is nothing like it to help women enjoy good health. It costs only \$1 to test this remedy, which is endorsed by 1,000,000 cured women.

Mrs. Lena T. Frieberg, East St. Louis, Ill., says: "I am physically a new woman, by reason of my use of Wine of Cardui and Theodor's Special Draught."

In cases requiring special directions, address, giving true name, to Ladies' Advisory Department, The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.



WINE OF CARDUI

FOR MALARIA, CHILLS AND FEVER.

The Best Prescription Is Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic.

The Formula Is Plainly Printed on Every Bottle, So That the People May Know Just What They Are Taking.

Imitators do not advertise their formula knowing that you would not buy their medicine if you knew what it contained. Grove's contains Iron and Quinine put up in correct proportions and is in a Tasteless form. The Iron acts as a tonic while the Quinine drives the malaria out of the system. Any reliable druggist will tell you that Grove's is the Original and that all other so-called "Tasteless" chill tonics are imitations. An analysis of other chill tonics shows that Grove's is superior to all others in every respect. You are not experimenting when you take Grove's—its superiority and excellence having long been established. Grove's is the only Chill Cure sold throughout the entire malarial sections of the United States. No Cure, No Pay. Price, 50c.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

Condensed Schedule in Effect Jan. 17th, 1901.

Table with columns for STATIONS, No. 15, and Daily. Lists stations like Charleston, Columbia, and Spartanburg with departure and arrival times.

DOUBLE DAILY SERVICE BETWEEN CHARLESTON AND GREENVILLE.

The Size of the Moon.

Astronomers tell us that the diameter of the moon is about 2,161 miles, or about one-fourth that of the earth. Its mean distance from the earth's surface is about 233,190 miles, or nearly ten times the distance around the world. The real size of the moon can only be determined by a competent scientist, but anyone can tell how big it looks to him and it is surprising what a difference there is among people in this respect.

When it is just coming up and is viewed through trees or between buildings its apparent size is much larger than when it is directly overhead.

To some it never looks larger than a small dinner plate, while to others it never looks smaller than a large wagon wheel about five feet in diameter; while to most persons it seems to be about fifteen inches across. It will be interesting for you to make inquiries among your acquaintances and learn what different ideas they have as to the size of the glorious orb of the night. The differences are due more to the judgment than to keenness of eyesight.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Dandelions.

Upon a showery night and still, Without a sound of warning, A trooper band surprised the hill, And held it in the morning. We were not waked by bugle-notes, No clearer our dreams invaded; And yet, at dawn, their yellow coats On the green slopes paraded.

We careless folk the deed forgot; Till one day, idly walking, We marked upon the self-same spot A crowd of veterans talking. They shook their trembling heads and With pride and noiseless laughter; When, well a-day! they blew away, And ne'er were heard of after!

St. Nicholas.

SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY. VESTIBULE WEST-SAL INDIA LIMITED TRAINS

DOUBLE DAILY SERVICE Capital City Route. Shortest line between all principal cities North, East, South and West. Unequaled service, American Exposition at Buffalo.

Table with columns for STATIONS, Daily, and Local. Lists stations like Savannah, Columbia, and Charleston with departure and arrival times.

DOUBLE DAILY SERVICE Capital City Route.

Table with columns for STATIONS, Daily, and Local. Lists stations like Savannah, Columbia, and Charleston with departure and arrival times.

No. 65 connects at Washington with the Pennsylvania Railway, Buffalo Express, arriving Buffalo 7:00 a. m. Columbia, Newberry and Laurens Railway, train No. 123 connects at Columbia with S. A. L. Railway, No. 53, starting at 11:25 a. m., connecting at Greenville with Atlanta, Chattanooga, Nashville, St. Louis, Chicago and all points West.

Close attention given to the comfort, cleanliness, and safety of the trains. Magnificent vestibule trains carrying the Pullman sleeping cars between all principal points. S. A. L. Railway, 1,600 mile books are good over C. & O. and L. Railway routes to Washington, D. C. For reduced rates, Pullman reservations, etc., apply to J. R. KEM, Gen'l Manager, Traffic Manager, St. Nicholas.

Charleston and Western Carolina R.R. Co.

Augusta and Asheville Short Line.

Table with columns for STATIONS, Daily, and Local. Lists stations like Asheville, Spartanburg, and Greenville with departure and arrival times.

Close connections between Greenville for all points on S. A. L. and C. & O. Railway.

For any information relative to tickets and rates, schedules, address W. J. CHAFFIN, Gen. Pass. Agt., Augusta, Ga.

E. M. NORTH, Sol. Agt., Augusta, Ga. T. M. EMBERTON, Traffic Manager.

Columbia, Newberry & Laurens R.R. Co.

In Effect Sunday, June 9th, 1901. (Eastern Standard Time.)

Table with columns for STATIONS, Daily, and Local. Lists stations like Asheville, Spartanburg, and Greenville with departure and arrival times.

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BLUE RIDGE RAILROAD

H. C. BEATTIE, Receiver. Effective June 1, 1897.

Table with columns for STATIONS, Daily, and Local. Lists stations like Anderson, Union, and West Union with departure and arrival times.