## The Watchman and Southron.

OLLA PODRIDA.

PERSONAL AND POPULAR. HER ANSWER. "I'm going to be married," he softly said. She looked up in sharp surprise,

The color out of her bright face fled, The light grew dim in her eyes. "You're going to be married?" she echoed

Her voice bad a steady tone. his hope you'll be happy where'er you go.'
A cough hid a little moas. "I know that your bride will be good and true, You never could love any other."
She steadily looked in his eyes, dark blue;

"I tender you joy; my brother." "I'm going to be married—that is, I hope To be, though I hardly know— Dear love shall I longer pine and mope? I tremble for fear of 'no.'''

The color that out of her face had fled Came back with a deeper hue. "Why isn't it funny," she slyly said, "That I'm to be married, too?"

The husband may boast of "holding the reins," but it's generally the wife that says where the wagon is going.

The largest window-light ever made in the United States has just been placed in a Philadelphia clothing store. It is eight feet six inches in height and sixteen feet six inches in width, and weighs over 1,900 pounds. Several lights were speiled by the manufacturers fin the making. It was made in Pittsburg.

They were going off on a journey. "Which shall I carry?" he asked, "the baby or the dog?"

You had better carry the baby." the replied, "and I will take charge of Beauty, dear little fellow. I would not have anything to happen to him for the world."

weight. The President weighs over per. 300 pounds. Mr. Manning, at the The little girl put up her face for a Messrs. Bayard and Endicott, though the envy of all his boy-friends. tall, are rather spare. They each tip It had suddenly occurred to him to sell about 175 pounds.

forty women are busy in the annex of for the better part of the town.

Robert, a bashful young student of had the cash. Cupid, recently summoned up enough Why, if it isn't Phil Gray!' exclaimyou go home with any of the girls last show mother your guinea pigs. I'll ask blurted out: "I though it was Miss --- , distance by the others. but when we got to the corner of the Mrs. Hall was soon found, but would street she went into Mrs. -- 's house. not listen to Rob's petition for the father. "Neither of us said a word," ples, and heard all about Jessie. said Bob, blushing and stammering

nor too late, advocating the age of I have told you. twenty-five as a safe time for a woman to enter upon the marriage relathe happiest marriages in her knowl- I keep the money and buy a little meat edge occurred when the woman was 28 in one instance and 30 in another. "for the sake of being married."

#### Cotton Seed for Fattening Hogs.

E. M., of Georgia, has fed cotton seed to pigs, with a small amount of corn meal-the cotton seed being cooked and the corn meal stirred in after the cotton seed had been boiling half an hour, and after boiling another good papa? half an hour it was allowed to stand for some hours before being fed. When fed three pounds of cotton seed and two pounds of corn meal each, the pigs gained very rapidly-a dozen pigs gained an average of two pounds each per day. He says cotton seed is not onehalf as valuable as corn as hog food, and vet when fed in this way with corn meal the gain was more than twice the weight of corn alone .- Chicago Times.

#### Expected Help.

At a certain battle of the late war, a Federal Chaplain happened to get into the vicinity of a battery of artillery which was hotly engaged. The Confederate shells were ploughing forrows. about the gens, and the cannoncers were grimly and actively at work to answer shot for shot. The Chaplain addressed himself to a Sergeant, who his guinea-pigs after a month or two, was very efficient, but at the same time rather profane, in the following words: "My, friend, if you go on this way,

can you expect the support of Divine Providence?

'Ain't expectin' it,' said the Sergeant. The Ninth New Jersey has been ordered to support this battery.'-Southern Bivouac.

#### Model Composition.

a thousand miles from Columbia, takes the fond parent. 'Rotterdam is the great pride in the progress of her pu- name of a large and flourishing city. pils in English 'as she is wrote.' Here Why do you ask? 'Because,' replied is a specimen of a paper presented the young heir, 'sister has eaten all my on a recent composition day: 'THE CODFISH.

'A codfish is the only Annymal that ain't got a neck. there ain't but one kind of fish in the World that lives on the land and flys round in the air, has a large mouth and my sunday submit to him.' school Teechers got a large mouth too. day and one of em pulled quite a lot you can see him if you wish to. He is or Hare out of the other kids Hed and troubled with dyspepsia. legs and could run.'

Phil's Guinea-Pigs. BY HOPE LEDYARD.

'What does the doctor say, mother?' 'Oh! don't ask me. Run away, dear,

[ can't talk about it.' But Phil could not bear to go. His dear little sister Jessie had been sick for two or three weeks: not very sick, but she could not go out, and for the last day or two she had not cared to get up, and so they had sent for the doctor, and now Phil felt that he must know what the doctor thought about dear little Jessie. So he hung about his mother, and asked again, till at last the poor woman said, a little crossly: 'Well, if to the bar in Janyou will know, he said she needs better food-good rich soup and milk and a bit of steak. And your father's drink-

ing right straight along.' Poor Phil! He was fairly frightened to see his mother put down her iron and cry. As long, as 'mother' was bright Phil kept up his spirits; but when she cried he felt as if things were hopeless. He put his arm over her shoulder and said; 'There, there, mother, don't cry;' but Mrs. Gray shook bim off, saying:

'Go in to Jessie and let me have a ery: it'll do me good.' So Phil left her. He sat on Jessie's bed and told her a story, and then the little girl wanted to hear again how 'teacher' had missed her at Sunday school, and just what she said. 'She said, 'Tell Jessie I'll do my best to get to see her, but I shall be very busy next week.'

'I wonder what she's busy about? She don't take in washin,' like mother. Phil laughed. 'You bet she don't! I heard her tellin' one of the teachers as how she was goin' to make jelly.' 'What's that, Phil?'

'I don't know-somethin' good, reckon. Halloo! I've just thought o' somethin'! You just lie still a bit, and I'll be back, and most likely I'll The present Cabinet is one of heavy bring you somethin' prime for your sup-

time of his attack, weighed 325. Mr. kiss and then Phil was off. He went Garland and Mr. Lamar are both large to the back-yard, where he kept two men, weighing over 200 pounds each. guinea pigs-his especial pride, and

the scales about 200, while Messrs. his pets for his sister. Tom Rooney Whitney and Vilas will each mark had made a standing offer of fifty cents for the pair, but Phil felt sure he could get more than that from richer boys, Thirty-two men and one hundred and so he shouldered his box and started

the agricultural department building Without knowing it, he took his supplying the Congressional demand stand right on the block where Mrs. for seed. Six thousand paper packages Hall, Jessie's teacher, lived. Mrs. of vegetable seed, five hundred of flower | Hall was his teacher, too, in a way, for seed, three hundred of tebacco, twenty he always went to the morning session the coal and iron mines and other industries quarts of sorghum, twenty of corn, and sat by Jessie's side, though in the of the Allegheny valley. Being now too far fifty of grass, twenty-eight quarts of afternoon he was 'out in the big room.

sugar beet and thirty-two quarts of He had not stood there five minutes cotton seed is the allowance of each before a number of boys were crowding Senator and Representative in Congress. round, eager to see his guinea pigs, and longing to buy, though none of them ance.

courage to escort a certain young Miss ed Rob Hall, a boy of thirteen. Hehome. At the breakfast table next morn- was his mother's secretary, and knew ing his father said: "Well my son did the boy at once. Come right in and night?" "Yes," said Bob. "Who was her to buy them for us.' And off marchshe? " Robert besitates, but finally ed the two boys; followed at a respectful

"But I should think you might have guinea-pigs until she had sent for a told by the sound of her voice," said his plate of bread and butter and some ap-

'What does the doctor say ?' she asked, just as Phil had asked, and now the About fifty well-known ladies have boy understood - how hard it was for his contributed to the Brooklyn Maga- mother to answer. He looked at Mrs. zipe their views upon early marriages, Hall's two boys, colored, and said nothand some interesting, if not novel, ing; but the lady suspected why he views are given upon an important could not answer, so, much against their subject. The majority of the writers wills, she sent the boys out, telling them agree that marriage should not be to come back in fifteen minutes. Then, too early, before character is formed, by loving questions, she found out all

'And you will sell your guinea-pigs for dear little Jessie? Well, she is tion. Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe worth it. I tell you what I'll do. I'll the year 1872. A Russian politician of high sees the blested possibilities in buy the two pets for a month or two, youthful marriage, while Mrs. Louise buy them back. But as you want to Chandler Moulton says that two of buy meat and milk for Jessie, suppose turned to an English diplomatist who was

each day for her? Phil was only too willing, and soon Many writers deplored marriage, there were three happy boys-Rob and Dick with their guinea-pigs, and Phil with a great basket of good things for

> sober, for a wonder, and he sat by truth; for since that date the French share-Jessie's side as she ate the nice beefsteak and white bread and butter. 'Phil sold his guinea-pigs to buy it

for me,' said the little girl. 'An't he The father said nothing, but his head

sank down on his breast, and his cheeks were red with shame. By and by he stood up and said: 'Wife, it's Thursday night an't it?'

'Yes,' said his wife. 'The night they have the temperance

meetin' Phil's been talkin' about so. Well, I'm goin' to it, and I'll sign a pledge that not a drop of beer or liquor shall pass my lips again. To think that my hoy had to sell his pets to feed our baby! Wife, I wonder you don't Cor. Globe-Democrat. turn me out o' doors!'

'Indeed, I never would do that, John: but we'll be a happy set now, and Jessie 'll soon be well. The doctor said that all she needed was strong, nourishing food.'

'And my strong drink stole the food from her. But, by God's help, I drink no more of it.' You may be sure Phil brought back

but he has left the two baby-guinea-pigs at Mrs. Hall's. Jessie is back at school, and not only Phil comes with her, but father comes and sits at the back and listens to the songs, as bappy as any of the children.

#### The Wicked Boston Boy.

A little boy asked bis father, a few days ago, if it was wicked to say Rot-The teacher of a public school, not terdam. 'Why, no, my son,' replied candy, and I just hope it will Rotterdam teeth off.'

#### Conditions Unfavorable.

Young Author-'Is the editor in, and that is a fish hawk. A Codfish sir? I have an article I would like to Assistant-'Well, he is in, but he is Two kids got fitein in the vestry one not feeling very well to-day. However,

the Superistending pounded on his Young Author (in alarm)- Dyspep-Eeers with a book and so they quit. sia? Then I will call again. My arti-A fish would look funny if they had ele is of a humorous nature. - New York Sun.

A Pennsylvania Philanthropist. Few names are more familiar to the peopie of Western Pennsylvania, especially in the oil regions, than that of Hon. Thomas

Struthers. He was born in Trumble (now Wyoming) county, O., June 6, 1803. His education 1803. His education was begun in the "district school." "district school." At the age of 17 he entered Jefferson college, from which he graduated with honors, having supported himself by teaching school while pursuing his college course. He afterwards studied law, was admitted

THOMAS STRUTHERS.

uary, 1827, and in December, 1828, settled in Warren, Warren county, Pa., where he has since resided. In 1836 he went as a delegate to the convention at Williamsport which projected the Sunbury and Erie railroad, now known as the Philadelphia and Erie railroad, and to him was intrusted the difficult task of getting the act through the legislature, which he succeeded in accomplishing in April, 1837. The road was completed in 1862. Mr. Struthers, in connection with Gen. Wilson, built the first railroad in California, from Sacramento to Folsome. He was a leader in the enterprise of introducing street cars into Cincinnati, and was also interested in the scheme of making the Des Moines river, in Iowa, navigable for steamboats. Before the task was finished the legislature repudiated the land grants promised to the projectors of the enterprise, and the conceived the idea of constructing a rail-Corry, to Titusville, a distance of twentyeight miles. It proved a great success. In 1866 Mr. Struthers sold his interest in the road for a large sum, and spent a year traveling with his family in Europe, Egypt and the Holy Land. He was associated with Dean Richmond in originating and building the Cross Cut railroad, now a part of the Baltimore, New York and Philadelphia railroad, which connects the Philadelphia and Erie road at Corry with the Lake Shore road at Brockton. He also aided the New York and Erie road in getting the right of way through certain parts of Pennsylvania. Mr. Struthers founded the Corry National bank, of which he was for many years the president. In 1863 he bought the farm on which he was born, erected thereon the largest blast furnace in the state of Ohio, and founded the flourishing town of Struthers. In 1867 he bought a controlling interest in the machine shops at Warren, now known as the Struthers, Wells & Co. iron works. This establishment is the most extensive and celebrated manufactory of drilling tools and oil well engines in the country. Mr. Struthers was a member of the Pennsylvania legislature in 1857-58, and in 1873 was a delegate to the convention which drafted a new constitution for the state. His last great public act of benevolence was to present the town where he resides with a magnificent building, which he erected at a cost of \$50,000, to be used as a public library and reading room. He has always been extensively interested in real estate and has done as much as any man in the state to develop the lumber and oil interests, public affairs, he has settled down to the peacefulness of a serene old age. He, however, takes a lively interest in state and national politics, and his advice is never sought in vain on any matter of local import

So As to Let the Public Know. It's customary with the vaqueros, on arriving in Pioche, Cal., to roll up their overalls at the bottom, so as to let the public know that they also wear cloth pants. The other day an Indian having a good pair of pants given him, pulled them over his overalls, and, not wishing the public to look upon him as so miserably poor that he about as boldly as a vaquero.-Chicago

Keeping Track of Coming Criminals. I learned that wherever a crowd is liable to congregate, there will be found a detective. He is always on hand to familiarize himself with the faces of pickpockets and sneak thieves, who frequent such gatherings, and who sooner or later become more dangerous criminals. In this way the detectives keep track of the on-coming burglars, safe-blowers and forgers .- Pioneer Press "Casual Listener."

An Anecdote of M. de Lesseps. M. Francisque Sarcex relates the follow ing story, which he had from the lips of M. Ferdinand de Lesseps: A number of diplomatists of different nationalities were assembled in a London drawing room in rank having made some remarks to a German personage respecting the five milliards which France had been compelled to pay, the latter, instead of replying, present and said with a laugh, "It is you who will restore them to France." "How?" exclaimed the Englishman; "what do you mean?" "I mean what I say. You will pay the money within fitty years." The Englishman looked up for some explanation and the German diplomatist asked, "How many English ships pass every year through the Suez canal?" "And the That night John Gray came home German," adds M. Sarcey, "spoke the holders have already received more than a milliard, 80 per cent. of which has come out of English pockets."—Boston Tran-

> Benevolent and Social Insurance. I don't think the benevolent insurance societies have kurt life insurance compannies as much as people believe they have. The benevolent and social organizations have reached out and taken in thousands of people who never would have dreamed of taking out a policy in an insurance company, and their membership includes many men who insure their lives with regularly organized companies also. You would scarcely believe how these societies have grown and been repeated. Nearly every man you meet belongs to one of them, or nearly every man has some tie which binds him to one or the other of these guilds .-

Reeping Up Appearances of Modesty. Alphonse has just been rescued from drowning by a young man. "Ah, my dear young fellah, so gratefull Here's a dime for you." "What! Only a dime for saving your "Yaas, dear boy. It would be immodest

to give you more. One must pretend, you know, that he doesn't think too much of himself."-Chicago News.

Money has nearly 200 different names in

Best Listener in the Senate. That veteran observer, Ben: Perley Poore, pronounces Mr. William M. Evarts to be the best listener in the United States senate, since he never leaves his seat when another senator is speaking. In Cholula, Mexico, one can buy "500-

vent old deities for a few cents, and house. hold gods stell a peck." Eastern Oregon people will import cats to exterminate the jack rabbits.

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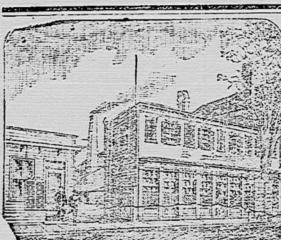
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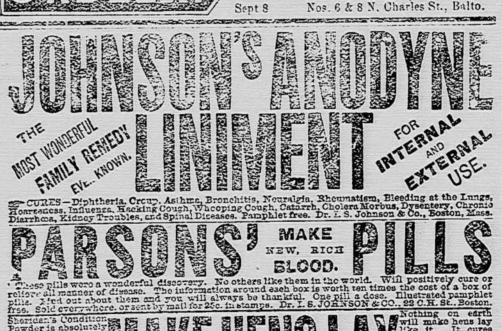
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No Liquors will be sold on the premises In the very best style by competent work-men. Special attention paid to horses that terms made by the week or month. G. T. ALFORD, Manager.

> THE WAVERLY, CHARLESTON, S. C. The above House having been NEWLY FURNISHED throughout, in a s without exception the most completely

Public's obedient servant, JOS. PRICE, Jr. RATES-\$2 and \$2.50 per day.

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FOR RENT. TY FARM ON THE MANNING ROAD one mile South of the Court House in

and ten acres—eighty cleared. On the place is a comfortable dwelling of six rooms and all necessary out-buildings. For particulars apply to T. M. Monaghan. T. J. TUOMEY.

Sumter. The place consists of one hundred

WILMINGTON, COLUMBIA AND AUGUSTA R. R.

CONDENSED SCHEDULE.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 42. No. 48, No. 40 Exc'pt Daily. Daily. Mond. Nov. 15, 1885. Leave Wilmington | 545 AM | 8 15 pm | 10 15 pm Leave Waccamaw. 7 10 " 9 39 " 11 20 " Leave Marion..... 8 56 " 11 27 " 12 47 am 

TRAINS GOING NORTH. No. 45. No. 43, Ne. 47, Dly exc't Daily. Daily.

Trains No. 48 and 47 stop only at Brinkley's, Whiteville, Lake Waccamaw, Fair Bluff, Nichols, Marion, Pee Dee, Florence, Timmonsville, T.S.NIPSON. Lynchburg, Mayesville, Sumter, Wedgefield, Camden Junction and Eastover.

Pullman Sleepers for Savannah on train 48.
All trains run solid between Charleston and

NORTH-EASTERN R. R. CO.

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD CO. 

CHARLESTON, S. C., CENTRAL RAILROAD SCHEDULE Fine Diamonds, Watches,

Lane's...... 8 36 a m Sumter ..... 9 30 a m Arrives Columbia ..... 10 40 a m No. 52-Leaves Columbia ...... 5 27 p m Sumter ..... 6 45 p m Lane's ..... 7 45 p m SILVER AND PLATED WARE Arrives Charleston ......... 9 10 p m Nos. 52 and 53 will stop at Lanes, Forreston and Manning. T. M. EMERSON, J. F. DIVINE, SPECTACLES AND EYE GLASSES. Gen'l Pass. Agent. Gen'l Sup't.

> South Carolina Railway Co. PASSENGER DEPARTMENT.

COMMENCING SEP., 6th, 1885, Passenger Trains will run as follows, until further notice. (No trains are run on Camden Branch on Sundays. Standard time 75 merid-Leave Camden Junction... S 01 a m 3 15 p m Leave Camden Junction... S 01 a m 5 69 p m 273 KING STREET, CHARLESTON, S. C. Arrive at Columbia ...... 9 25 a m 10 00 p m

Arrive at Camden ......... 12 59 pm 7 42 pm Leave Camden .......... 7 00 a m 3 15 p m Leave Camden June' ...... 8 01 a m 5 09 p m Arrive at Charleston ..... 12 20 p m 9 05 p m Foreign and Domestic Fruit FROM CHARLESTON

Arrive at Augusta 10 35 p m

FROM AUGUSTA 10 50 p m

Arrive Camden June 10 50 p m

Arrive Camden June 10 09 a m

Connections made at Columbia with Columbia and Greenville Railroad both ways, to and from all points on that Road and on the Spartanburg, Union and Columbia and Spartanburg and Asheville Railroads, also with the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Railroad to and from all points North, both ways, by trains

all Points West and South via Georgia R. R. and with Central R. R. Connections made at Charleston with Steamers to and from New York on Saturdays. Also Consignments of Country Produce are reriver on Tuesdays and Saturdays.

> purchased by applying to James Jones, Agent D. C. ALLEN, General Passenger and Ticket Agent. JOHN B. PECK, General Manager.

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Leave Camden June 5 09 p m

leaving Camden at 7 00 a m, and arriving at 7

with Charleston and Savannah Railway for Savanuah and all points South, and with steamers for Jacksonville and points on St. John's Connections made at Blackville with Barnwell R. R. to and from Barnwell by all trains on Augusta Division.
THROUGH TICKETS to all points, can be

ness, and directly on the line of Street Railway. Terms, per day, \$1 50. Feb 18 A NEW ENTERPRISE

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You are allowed a free trial of thirty days of the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt with Electric Suspensory Appliances for the speedy relief and permanent cure of Nervous Debility, loss of Vitality and Manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also for many other diseases, Complete restoration to Health, Vigor and Manhood guaranteed. No risk is incurred. Illustrated pamphlet in sealed carelogs mailed free, by addressing VOLTAIC BELT CO., Marshall, Mich.

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Connections made at Augusta to and from