tality, convivi-

Sure I've roamed the

ne'er saw an island, on sea or on dry land, Like Paddy's own sweet little island of green. In England your roses make beautiful projes; Provoke Scotla's thistle, you'll meet your

Determe, for its branty, an Irisiman's duty
Will teach him his own native plant to regard.
Most Patrick first set it, with tear drops he wet it, And often to cherish and bless it was seen; Be virtues are rare, too; it's fresh and it's fair,

And flowers but in Paddy's own island of green.

FOUR IRISH - POETS.

An eninent critic has said that there are three absolutely perfect dramasperfect in unity of plan, delicacy of expression and fine satire. Of these he gave first place to Sheridan's "School for Scandal," and second place to Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer." Both authors were Irish, of what we may po-



RICHARD BRINSLEY SHERIDAN. litely call the adopted race. The Sheridans were wits for four generations, and the grandfather of the great dramatist lost his chaplaincy at Dublin by preaching on the birthday of George I from the text, "Sufficient unto the day is the



evil thereof." He died in poverty, but witty to the last, not allowing a day to pass, says Lord Cork, "without a rebus, an amagram or a madrigal." Richard Brinsley Sheridan's career was one continuous remance, and it can-



not be decided whether he was greatest as a wit, a dramatist or an orator. Oliver Goldsmith was thoroughly Irish, notwithstanding his father was a clergyman of the English estab-



man ought to be," said his English friends, meaning that in prosperity he enjoyed life too well to prepare for adpoetry has been rather overshadowed by Volcanic Oil Liniment. his prose writings. He was born in Cork in 1793 and lived till 1842, and be-Samuel Lover is another writer whose prose has thrown his poetry into the background, yet he wrote a few people, such as "Rory O'More," "Molly Bawn," "The Four Leaved Shamrock"



Charles Lamb Kenney, the popular journalist, dining at the house of a friend, chanced to swallow a small piece of cork with his wine, the result being a

severe fit of coughing. "Take care, my friend," said his next neighbor, with a rather feeble attempt at humor; "that's not the way for Cork." "No," gasped the irrepressible sufferer, "it's the way to kill Kenney."-London

Important Period in a Girl's Life. The years from twelve to sixteen are perhaps the most important in a girl's physical history. She is passing from childhood into a more mature stage, and mind and body are both taxed to the utmost to meet the demands upon them. She needs wise and tender care at this time, help to understand the new problems that are forcing themsels upon her, and to be surrounded with the best hygienic conditions to secure an adequate physical development. If a child has been properly dressed and

fed, had a sufficiency of exercise, plenty of fresh air, an ample allowance of sleep, and not been permitted to overstudy, she reaches this critical age well prepared for the strain she is to encounter. If, on the other hand, no care has been

exercised in these important matters, they should at once be carefully attended to, in order to remedy, as far as possible, the ill effects of past neglect. In these days, when so much is said and written on the subject of hygiene, the tare of the health receives an attention that was very uncom-mon a generation ago, and yet there are still mothers who, from want of thought or the pressure of other cares, do not give it the consideration that it ought to have. It is much easier to preserve health than to restore it when it is lost. To do this it is not necessary to hedge a girl around with a number of tiresome restrictions that

fret and worry her. If she has been allowed to form bad habits, of course they must be broken off, and this is never a pleasant proceeding. Apart from this, judicious regulation of food, rest, exercise and dress need not be particularly irksome. If it is begun in early youth it becomes second nature, and the girl unconsciously obeys the laws of health because she has never been accustomed to violate them.-Peterson's Magazine.

Don'ts for the Heir. Even the baby is a victim of reform. Methods employed twenty years ago are intolerable in the nursery of today. The infantile don'ts are almost as numerous as the etiquettical negatives. Among the approved are:

Don't rock the baby. Don't let him sleep in a warm room. Don't let him sleep with his head under

Don't let him sleep with his mouth open. Don't put him to sleep. Don't let him be kissed. Don't have ball buttons on the back of

Don't cool his food by blowing it. Don't feed him with a tablespoon. Don't bathe him more than three times

Don't allow a comb to touch his head. Don't whip him. Don't make him cry. Don't notice him when he pouts. Don't frighten bim. Don't tell him about ghosts, bugaboos

Don't dance, jump or dandle him. Don't let him chew painted cards. Don't scream in his ear. Don't lift him by the wrists or arms. Don't starch any of his clothes. Don't allow him to wear wet bibs.

Don't worry him. Don't give him anything to eat between meals.—Philadelphia News.

Not frequently convulsions occur in infancy in consequence of some internal dilliculty of a temporary nature, and are never repeated it after life. But where they are of frequent occurrence it childhood there are grounds to fear that the sufferer will sooner or later become epileptic. Indeed, a large proportion of these troubles may be traced to the frequency of infantile convul-sions. It is very difficult to discriminate between those early attacks, which are simply accidental, and not likely to recur, and those which are but the beginning of a life long epilepsy.

Hence it is always requisite that the utmost care should be taken to prevent their recurrence. It is doubtless true that in many instances children born with an epileptic tendency are cured of it by the intelligent care and nursing of parents, whereby their bodily weaknesses are strengthened and their entire nervous system greatly changed for the better, even to a state of successful resistance of the threatened evil. All parents are under a serious responsibility in respect to all matters affecting the present good health and future well being of their natural offspring.-Hall's Journal.

Good Food for Mothers Important. Errors in food are dangerous in nursing mothers, who not only damage their own beauty for life by poor nourishment, but fail to supply children with strength of constitution. Sir Henry Thompson, the eminent writer on food, says: "Most of the diseases which embitter the middle and latter part of life are due to avoidable errors in diet. These errors begin many times when the child is a few hours old and continue through the earlier years of life, laying the foundation on which to build the future person."

"To fully nourish a child," we are told, the mother or nurse must furnish from 1,200 to 1,400 pounds of good milk during the first year of its life, and this must contain from 125 to 140 pounds of solid matter -more than many women weigh," says Dr. Cool, who goes on to state that the nervous system contains as a constituent a phosphorized oil found in the yolk of an egg, in the human blood, and in butter dishment -"more Irish than any Irish and cream especially.-Shirley Dure's Let-

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fect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. F. W. De-To allay pains, subdue inflammation, heal foul sores and ulcers the most prompt and versity. Far more Irish than either of satisfactory results are obtained by using that them was Dr. William Maginn, whose old reliable remedy, Dr. J. H. McLean's

That sour-tempered, cross, dyspeptic individual, should take Dr. J. H McLean's Sarsalongs, therefore, to this century, while | parilla! It will make him feel as well and Sheridan and Goldsmith belonged to the bracing up, vitalizing, that is all. viant NEW YORK WEEKLY HERALD. Frequently accidents occur in the household which cause burns, cu s, sprains and bruises: for use in such cases Dr. J. H. McLean's songs now known to all English speaking | Volcanic Oil Liniment has for many years been the constant favorite family remedy. vjl subscribe.

you are well. If you feel "out of sorts," take nothing will be left undone to please and Dr. J. H. McLean's Sarsaparilla. vjen1 gratify its subscribers.

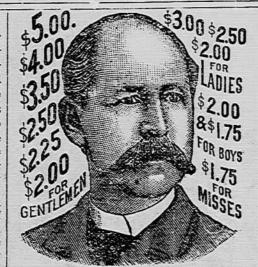
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May 2-0

PROPRIETOR.

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Arrive Augusta, MAIN LINE AUGUSTA TO CHARLESTON. BAST-DAILY. Leave Augusta, 8.15 Branchville, Pregnall's, " Summerville, 1.15 Arrive Charleston, MAIN LINE AND COLUMBIA DIVISION.

7 00 Leave Charleston, 8.07 Pregnall's, 8 38 10.43 Arrive Columbia, " Camden, COLUMBIA DIVISION AND MAIN LINE

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Leave Newberry, 8.20 " Prosperity, 8.33 8.41 " Little Mountain, Arrive Columbia, Sunday Accom'n .- West-Leave Columbia 3 30 p. m., Little Mountain 5.00, Slighs 5.06, Prosperity 5 23, arrive Newberry 5.45 p. m. East-Leave Newberry 8.00 p. m., Prosperity

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NORTH-EASTERN R. R. OF S. C. CONDENSED SCHEDULE,

TRAINS GOING SOUTH. Dated Mch. 8, 91 No. 23 No. 27 No. 61 No. 53 6.57 Le Florence. \*10 35 \*1 35 \*8 30 7.26 | " Kingstree. 9 46 8.15 Ar. Lanes... 12 15 2 50 10 07 P. M. 12 15 2 50 10 07 \*8 05 11.25 Le. Lanes ... 2 40 5 00 11 59 9 45 Ar. Cha's'n. A. M. A. M. A. M. P. M. Train on C. & D. R. R. connects at Florence with No. 61 Train.

TRAINS GOING NORTH |No. 78|No. 14|No 60|No. 52| A. M. | P. M. | P. M | A. M. Le. Cha's'n 3 00 6 55 6 17 8 27 3 00 6 55 6 17 3 20 7 13 6 39 4 30 8 15 8 00 Ar. Lanes .. Le Lanes.. Ar Florence A. M. P. M. P. M A. M

\* Daily. † Daily except Sunday. No. 52 runs through to Columbi via Central R R. of S. C. Nos. 78 and 14 run solid to Wilmington, N. C., making close connection with W. & W. R. R. for all points north. The New York and Florida special leaves Florence daily except Monday, at 5.40 a. m., arriving Charleston 8 46 a. m. Returning, leave Charleston daily except Sunday 7.11 p. m., arriving Florence 10.05 p. m.
J. R. KENLY. J. F. DIVINE,

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Ass't Gen'l Manager. Gen'l Sup't.
T. M. EMERSON, Geu'l Pass. Agent. Atlantic Coast Line. 

WILMINGTON, COLUMBIA AND AUGUSTA R. R. CONDENSED SCHEDULE.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH. Dated March S, 1891. |No. 23|No. 27| P. M. P. M | A. M. 6 10 \*10 10 L've Wilmington .. 9 20 12 40 Leave Marion .. 10 15 1 29 Arrive Florence .... No. 50| A M A. M. Leave Florence ... 4 35 ..... Ar've Sumter ..... No 52 No. 52 runs through from Charleston via

Leaving Lanes 8:30 A. M., Manning 9:10 before purchasing. Train on C. & D. R. R. connects at Florence TRAINS GOING NORTH.

|No. 51|No. 59|No. 53 #10 35 Leave Columbia ... 6 45 Ar've Sumter .... 11 581 6 45 Leave Sumter ... Arrive Florence ...... Leave Marion .. Arr. Wilmington .. \*Daily. †Daily except Sunday.

No. 53 runs through to Charleston, S. C., via Central R. R., arriving Manning 7:20 P. M., Lanes 8:00 P. M., Charleston 9.45 P. M. No. 59 connects at Florence with C. and D. rain from Cheraw and Wadesboro. Nos. 78 and 14 make close connection a Wilmington with W. & W. R. R. for all points except Sunday 4:0 P. M., arrive Rowland 7:00

Train on Manchester & Augusta R. R. leave Sumter has special advantages from its Sumter daily except Sunday, 10:00 A. M., ar railroad connections, its healthfulness and its rive Rimini 11.65. Returning leave Rimini 11:25, A. M., arrive Sumter 12:35 P. M. The New York and Plorida Special leaves Wilmington daily except Monday, at 2 10 a. m .. arriving Florence 5 30 %. m. Returning, leave Florence daily except Sunday at 10 15 p. m., arriving Wilmington 1 40 a. m.

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J. R. KENLY, Assistant Gen'l Manager.

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Vances 8 33 5 30 8 19 5 12 8 13 5 03 Snells Parlers 7 52 12 43 Harlin City 7 58 4 45 8 05 POND BLUFF BRANCH. North.

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P. M. P. M. Av. Charleston 12 16 5 06 8 06 12 56 All trains run daily. Trains 15, 35, 36 and 16 stop at all stations. Connection for Walterboro made by trains 15 and 35, daily except Sunday. Connection for Beaufort, S. C., made with P P. & A. Ry., at Y-massee by train 15 daily except Sunday and train 35 daily. E. P. McSWINEY, C. S. GADSDEN,

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