## The Matchman and Southron.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1891. A Story About Hamburg

S. C. A Town That Was Built by Piqued Man and Was Killed by its Unenterprising Citizens.

From the Atlanta Journal. "The dead towns of Georgia" have been the subject of a work of great interest and unusual merit, but as far as is known, "the dead towns of South Carolina" have not been touched

Mr. William C. Sibley, president of the Sibley mills, of Augusts, and a citisen that the Electric City prizes as one of its most valued, was in Atlanta Thursday night.

Hamburg, the desolated city now populated by from one hundred to one hundred and fifty lazy, vagrant negroes just across the river from Augusta,

He knew it when it was the center of commerce for four States, when hundreds upon bundreds of wagons each day from upper Georgia, upper and lower South Carolina, North Carolina and Tennessee, would roll into its streets loaded down with articles of com-Along in the early thirties Augusta

had an old German citizen by the name of Schultz. The city was at that time a trading center for hundreds of miles of the surrounding country. Shultz was one of its wealthiest citizens. He erected and owned three brick buildings on the north side of Broad street, just below the monument, which are standing until this day.

They were known as the Bridge I he buildings, because, presumably, ere was a bank located there which s srun by old man Schultz and Mckinney. Shultz also owned the bridge that spanned the Savannah and connected Georgia and South Carolina.

The bank failed, and as it had owed money to Augusta, through some law eait, the city managed to get possession of the bridge

This angered Schultz, and in a fit of pique he vowed that he would kill Augusta's trade and build up Hamburg. He went before the South Carolina Legislature, and on the strength of his representations of the feasibility of establishing direct trade between Hamburg, S C., and Hamburg, Germany, borrowed \$50,000.

This was the year '32, and in one night, where the night before there was a howling wilderness, Schultz had up the fronts of a row of houses. It was the terminus of the South Carolina railroad, the first railroad of a hundred emiles in length that the world ever saw, and was on the side of the Savanoah river where the channel was the

deepest.
Hamburg grew to be the most importent trading down in interior South Carolina, and its business continually increased till 1848. When I first went there," said Mr. Sibley, "Hamburg received 70,000 bales of cotton, the remarkable part of which was that 60,000 of them were brought in on wagons. Hundreds of thousands of barrels of

four from upper South Carolina were hauled there and millions of pounds of bacon from Knoxville and all over East Tennessee came to this little Carolina trading town on wagons.

"To show you what a town Hamburg - was at that time," Mr. Sibley continued, "the city built a plank road from Hamburg to Edgefield, a distance of twentyeix miles. Along about November and December the streets would be so crowded with the wagons of the country people from four States that frequently people would have to walk four or five blocks before finding a place to cross.

· On the outskirts of the city the wagoners would strike their tents, and frequently there would be as many as five or six hundred of them in camp at a time. The road going and coming for a distance of five or six miles would literally be jammed up with wagons, rendering it almost impossible to make

more than a mile an hour "Old Shal'z was a genius, said Mr Sibley, smilingly, "and like a good many other men of profound brain, wouldn't pay his debts. He was the most plausible of talkers and the most industrious of workers. He had Hamberg laid out in beautiful streets, and Schultz's Hill was a park of great

"A great many of these improvements were made with the \$50,000 which Shultz borrowed from the South Carolina Legislature, and which, by the way, he never paid back. Shultz same very near owing everybody be came in contact with and invariably failed to pay them. One day he had about twenty Irisbmen at work in front of his store and one of his creditors told bim. 'Mr. Schultz, I don't see how von ean afford to hire these men, when you owe me money, and everybody speak with connaissance de cause. In

... Well, sir, said the German, 'I sacrifice my private interests to the publie good."

"There were two causes for Hamburg's downfall One of them was tie building of the Greenville and Columbia railroad and the other the cutting of the first Augusta canal.

railroad builders to make Hamburg Fifty years ago it would hardly have one of the termini of the railroad, and been safe for a respectable journal to prothey offered to do so if Hamburg would pound the query unless in joke. Twenty make a subscription of \$50,000, but in | years since no one would have replied those days there was a great prejudice seriously. At the point we have reached who want 10 or more pounds daily. against railroads, and the citizens of nobody is much surprised; the answers Hamburg were afraid that it would take away their great wagon trade, so the road was built to Greenville, and fully

"Then Augusta got Hamburg's cot- to speculate how the question will be ton that used to come from up the river treated ten years hence. Ladies who rebecause coming down the canal took ply fail to grasp the abstract view, as \$1 60 per gallon. away the great danger of shooting the rapids. Hamburg gradually grew from pad to worse and finally, about the time of the war, its sole population was com-

posed of negres." Now, it is nothing but almost a howling wilderness. Where once the busy clusion more accurate reasoning will merchant sold his wares a dazy negro | bring them.-London Standard. skulks; where fine residences that beautiful Southern women graced once stood now negro ramshackles, with dirty pickaninnies playing on the porch, are writes: "Electric Bitters has done more for me

now the resort of negro picknickers.

what narrow-minded illiberal citizens can do. It now serves but one purpose. It is the battle-ground for game cocks and bull dogs.

How to Cook Hams.

A correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch writes from Smithfield, Va., as follows as the best method of cook-ing bacon hams:

The following directions were followed by a citizen of this town more than one hundred and twenty years ago, and have been continued

ants to the present (the fourth)generteen pounds into a kettle of cold or over the fire, and let it remain therein for three hours. From the time water begins to boil, for each additional pound of the weight of the ham the boiling must be prolonged for told me some facts about the history of ticed by most of our citizens, and is tended to at all hours. deemed the best as from a gustatory as a sanitary standpoint." To this the Norfolk Landmark adds: "If the ham is two years old or over it W. H. GILLILAND & CO.,

should be soaked all day in warm water before putting it on to cook. Some persons bury the old ham in February 18 moist earth for twenty-four hours as a preparation for boiling. It is little A. C. Phelps, short of downright sin to sacrifice a good, well cured ham to the igno rance or negligence of a trifling

> Reality for Me. I have a modest sweetheart, Who has not traveled much,

With fancy to retouch. Does some grim jaff tower o'er us, My sweetheart crouches low. She is dear little Dorrit

But loves the scenes around her

With heritage of woe. Or if by chance we're strolling Through any bit of wood She peoples it with archers, And I am Robin Hood.

One night we two were passing A factory chimney high; A shower descended on us

Of cinders hot and dry. The smoke clouds surged around us, The soot, like rain, came down. Cried I: "Tis Cincinnati—

Call this no foreign town." But quickly came the answer In sweet, triumphant tonce "Ah, no; this is Pompeii; We're Glaucus and Ione."

I kissed her once for Glaucus; Indeed, I kissed her twice-The kiss I gave as Glaucus Somehow did not suffice. I like imagination

And all that I can see, Yet, when it comes to kissing-Reality for me. -Frances Langworthy Taylor.

My little boy climbed to the window ledge, And he looked on the field of snow, That spread like a garment of white O'er the hills and the valley below. And the glance of his eye ran down the road

To where stands the old brown mill: Then he turned and said, in a tremulous tone, "Is papa tummin round the hill?" Twas scarce a day since his loved papa,

In robes as white as snow, Had been faid to rest in his narrow bed In the graveyard just below.) Then he climbed up into his little cot, And all was silent and still,

Till I heard him murmuring in his sleep, "Is papa tummia round the hill?" -James Judson. If We Had Never Met. If we had lived our lives throughout, And never chanced to meet

Through changing tide of time and years, Would life have seemed as sweet-If we had never met?

Though drifting days and happy hours
Have coursed for each their fitful flame,
If we had measured all of joy Would life have seemed to us the same-If we had never met?

If in the space which we have known Fate had decreed we'd never mot, Would we have known a vague unrest. A nameless want, not quite regret-If we had never met?

If foined to ours some other life Has changed our course or place or sim. And our life paths had never crossed. Our lives-would they have been the

If we had never met? -Clara M. Dunn.

Death. I am the key that parts the gates of Fame; I am the cleak that covers cowering Shame: I am the final goal of every raco;

Lam the storm tossed spirit's resting place: The messeager of surr and swift relict. Welcomol with wailings and reproachfut

grief; The friend of those that have no friend I break all chains and set all captives free.

I am the cloud that, when Earth's day is done, An instant veils an unextinguished sun; I am the brooding hush that follows strife, The waking from a dream that Man calls--Florence Earle Coates.

The bridegroom sea And in the fullness of his marriage joy He decorates her tawny brow with shells, Retires a space, to see how fair she looks, Then proud, runs up to hiss her,

-Alexander Smith.

"Is a Husband Worth Having?" Our spirited contemporary, Woman, has been asking its readers, as a "prize" conundrum, "Is a husband worth having?" Since the question has arisen it is satisfactory to note that the three winning correspondents all answer in the affirmative. Being married, also, they fact, the great majority of answers quoted more or less confidently pronounce that-taking one thing with another, subject to exceptions, remembering also how

society is organized-it is, upon the whole, ruther better to have a husband than not. To tell the truth, the issue is not encouraging. As the first prize winner says, "This momentous question would have been laughed to scorn fifty years ago," "It was the first intention of the We might put it more strongly all round.

by no means decided. Remembering that women are by nathre conservative, very slow to adopt one-balf of Hamburg's trade taken new ideas in others, this hesitating tone is now fitted up for the Ladies. seems significant. It is rather alarming might be expected. They all declare that a good husband is worth having, and a bad one decidedly not, These, however, were not worth a question-they speak for themselves. Probably women will be more logical in the years to come; but goodness only knows to what con-

Happy Hooslers.

Wm. Timmons, Postmaster of Idaville. Ind., to be seen. The well kept streets are than all other medicines combined, for that bad feeling arising from Kidney and Liver a mass of weeds, and Schultz's beauti- trouble." John Leslie, farmer and stockman ful park, under whose trees many a of same place, says; "Find Electric Bitters to beantiful tale of love has been told, is be the best kidney and live, medicine, made me feel like a new man." J. W. Gardner, hard The town has been through riots and ters is just the thing for a man who is all run be conducted as h recofore at No. 26 Broad tively. Train 42 leaves Savannah 3.45 p. m. I entrusted to his care, either in the make fires, and no house that has burned up down and don't care whether he lives or dies: Street. I shall be in the Sumter office on Sat- arrive Charleston 9.20 p. m. be found new strength, good appetite and felt urday of each week, and during the terms of or blown down has ever been replaced. be found new strength, good appeared on life. Only 50c. court. Hamburg is surely an evidence of a bottle, at J. F. W. DeLorme's Drug Store. 2

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St. Charles 5 41 10 49 10 53 Elliotts 5 31 5 14 Lamar 11 16 4 58 11 32 Syracuse 4 40 P. M. 11 50 Darlington A. M. HARLIN CITY BRANCH. South. North. 32 34 A. M. P. M. P. M. Vances 4 55 8 15 7 52 4 32 Snells

P. M. 7 35 12 10 7 55 12 33 8 15 12 43 Parlers 7 42 8 35 1 05 Harlin City 7 20 POND BLUFF BRANCH. North. 29 27 A. M. A. M. Entawville 11 30 8.24 p. m., and leaving Charleston for Preg-9 00 10 40 Belvidere 9 13 10 52 Ferguson 11 00 for all points in Georgia and the West and at

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No. 52 runs through from Charleston via Leaving Lanes 7:45 A. M., Manning 8:21 Train on C. & D. R. R. connects at Plorence

TRAINS GOING NORTH. No. 51 No. 53 No. 59 PM PM P M \*10 45 \* 9 00 \* 5 35 12 04 10 07 Leave Sumter. Leave Flerence ... 4 45 Leave Marion. Arr. Wilmington .... 8 55

See notes for additional trains. In addition to above, train No. 49 leaves Columbia 7 a. m. daily except Sunday, arriving Sumter 8:20. Train 48 leaves Sumter, 8:35 p. m., daily except Sunday, arriving Columbia Paints, Oils, Varnishes,

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No. 53 runs through to Charleston, S. C., via
Central R. R., arriving Manning 10:39 P. M.,
Lanes 11:17 P. M., Charleston 12.50 A. M.
No. 59 connects at Florence with C. and D. train from Cheraw and Wadeshoro Nos. 78 and 14 make close connection at Wilmington with W. & W. R. R. for all points Train on Florence R. R. leaves Pee Dee daily

except Sunday 4 40 P. M., arrive Rowland 7.00 P. M. Returning leave Rowland 6 30 A. M., arrive Pee Dee 8.50 A.M. Train on Manchester & Augusta R. R. leave Sumter daily except Sunday, 10:50 A. M., ar rive Rimini !1.59. Returning leave Rimini 12:30, P. M., arrive Sumter 1:40 P. M. JOHN F. DIVINE, General Sup't. J. R. KENLY, Assistant Gen'l Manager.

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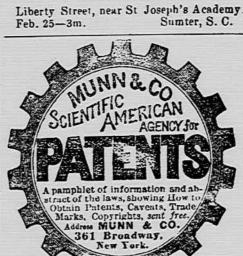
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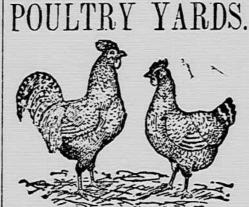
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