Danger In Roentgen Rays.

A warning has been voiced by one of the leading English medical journals in regard to the too frequent use of the

Roentgen ray apparatus. It is interesting, no doubt, to obtain a series of photographs of one's own skeleton, but if this is to be at the expense of such trifles as one's hair and one's finger nails it seems hardly worth the cost. One electrical engineer, who has often demonstrated the beauty of his own finger bones by placing one of his hands within the radius of the searching rays, lost all the nails from the fingers of that hand, while Mr. Sidney Rowland, who is one of the leading experimenters in this direction, mentions several cases of similar character in the structural changes that occur in the hair and so forth of those who have been frequently shadowgraphed by this method. Thus, in the case of patients whose heads have been subjected to the influence of the rays, the hair has either turned white or has fallen out entirely. It is suggested that these results are due to the electrical potency of what are called the ultra violet rays of the spectrum, though their precise action is at present by no means thoroughly understood.

One curious suggestion has already been made. It is a well known superstition, and one which has existed for generations, that people who sleep in the direct rays of the moon have their reason more or less seriously affected. Now, it is said that these ultra violet rays exist in the moonlight, and hence a popular superstition may be founded upon scientific fact. - Philadelphia Ledger.

The Clever Spider.

"One of my friends was accustomed to grant shelter to a number of garden spiders under a vacant varanda and to watch their habits. One day a sharp storm broke out, and the wind raged so furiously through the garden that the spiders suffered damage from it, although sheltered by the veranda. The mainyards of one of these webs, as the sailors would call them, were broken so that the web was blown hither and thither, like a slack sail in a storm.

"The spider made no fresh threads, but tried to help itself in another way. It let itself down to the ground by a thread and crawled to a place where lay some splintered pieces of a wooden fence, thrown down by the storm. It fastened a thread to one of the bits of wood, terned back with it and hung it with a strong thread to the lower part of its nest, about five feet from the ground. The performance was a wonderful one, for the weight of the wood sufficed to keep the nest tolerably firm, while it was yet light enough to yield to the wind and so prevent further injury. The piece of wood was about 21/2 inches long and as thick as a goose quill.

"On the following day a careless servant knocked her head against the wood, and it fell down. But in the course of a few hours the spider mended her web, broke the supporting thread in two and let the wood fall to the ground."-Our Animal Friends.

Dublin Bootblacks, 1780.

Among the populace of Dublin in 1780, says the University Magazine, the shoeblacks were a numerous and formidable body. The polish they used was lampblack and eggs, for which they purchased all that were rotten in the markets. Their implements consisted of a three legged stool, a basket containing a blunt knife, called a spudd, a painter's brush and an old wig. A gentleman usually went out in the morning with dirty boots or shoes, sure to find a shoeblack sitting on his stool at the corner of the street. The gentleman put his foot in the lap of the shoeblack without ceremony, and the artist scraped it with his spudd, wiped it with his wig and then laid on his composition as thick as black paint with his painter's brush. The stuff dried with a rich polish, re-

quiring no friction and little inferior to the elaborated modern fluids, save only the intolerable odors exhaled from eggs in a high state of putridity and which filled any house which was entered before the composition was quite dry and sometimes even tainted the air of fashionable drawing rooms. Polishing shoes, we should mention, was at this time a refinement almost confined to cities, people in the country being generally satisfied with grease.

Hopeless Credulity.

"The gross superstition one occasionally encounters among fairly intelligent people is very disheartening," lamented a physician. "Some time ago I was called in by an upper class mechanic, a man who earns \$6 a day. I found him in a state of alarming nervous depression, and he complained of agonizing neuralgia in the head. I questioned him sharply, and he finally informed me that he had been 'conjured' by an old negro servant whom he had discharged. It seems he had found a small red flannel bag full of dough hidden under his mattress, recognized it as a voodoo 'charm' and had never been well since. He told me this in an awestruck whisper, and I made no effort to conceal my disgust. I told him he ought to be ashamed of himself for allowing an ignorant darky to play on his imagination, but I could see plainly that he was unconvinced. Finally I gave him some simple treatment, and in a few days he was all right. But what sickened me was the dense, hopeless credulity of"-

"By the way, doctor," interrupted a listener, "what was it that you gave the man yourself?"

"Oh, merely some bread pills," replied the physician. "There was no use taking such a case seriously. What are you laughing at, anyhow?"

"Nothing." said the other demurely. -New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Rare Devotion.

"Do you think Dolly's fiance loves her?"

"Indeed he does. Why, he went and made love to that pretty Allbright girl, just to give Dolly a chance to cut her | now she'll have the principal later."out."-Collier's Weekly.

Lovely Little Pug Noses.

They are distributing an advertisement in Germany that runs thus: "A studio for improving the human

"This studio is highly recommended to ladies and gentlemen who wish to possess faces in the present fashion.

"This is the best house in the world for improving and changing the color of the eyes, which can be rendered | rust, but is really oxidized silver. flashing and bright, deep as the sea or

full of laughter. "This house must not be thought to have anything to do with any other establishment. It possesses vast laboratories, and over 1,200 apparatuses are in use to change and improve the features.

"A great specialty is made of dimples and of producing lovely little turned up noses.

"Terms are moderate, and the strictest discretion and secrecy are observ-

People in Paris are talking a great deal of this advertisement, writes a correspondent of madame, but, except that the establishment is in Vienna, I have not been able to discover the address of this most wonderful house for manufacturing eyes and noses.

A Lively Barrel.

An actor tells of a tragic experience he had while playing in a little town in southern Texas. In one of the scenes of the play, in which he acts the villain, he hides himself in a barrel, that he may listen to a conversation between the hero and heroine, whose future well being he is trying to destroy. In the town hall there was little if any "property" material. A barrel would do to conceal himself in, so a "hired hand" was sent out to find one. He succeeded.

The time came for the actor to do his part. He slipped in the barrel with ease. The man and the woman appeared, and while they were in the midst of an animated conversation there came a howl from the barrel that fairly shook the rafters. This was followed by the eavesdropper crawling out with his hands to his face, and he in turn was followed by a swarm of wasps. The wasps got among the stage people and those in the audience, which created so much confusion that the show was broken up.-Galveston

Sensible Sarcey.

Once somebody called the late Francisque Sarcey, the great French dramatic critic. "That imbecile, Sarcey." A kind friend rushed to him, waving the paper. "Are you going to challenge

him?" asked the kind friend. "Certainly not," replied Sarcey. "I owe him thanks. The public will forget the word imbecile and will remember

to have read my name." Sarcey was for 40 years the chief dramatic critic of a nation that values style, yet he always wrote in a plain, blunt fashion. He refused to be a member of the French academy lest dramatists who might become his fellow members might wish him to favor

Her View of It.

their plays.

The conversation had flagged a little, and he felt it his duty to say something.

"In an address made in Boston," he remarked, "a reverend gentleman greatly deplores the use of arms."

"Bostonians are so cold, anyway," she returned spiritedly, "that lovemaking on that plan may satisfy them, but he fools himself if he thinks it ever will be popular elsewhere."-Chicago

Dinnis McGuire's Whisky.

Meagher was full of anecdotes of his famous brigade. One story is too good to be lost. He said he was leading his men to the front in one of the seven days' battles when an aid rode by and announced the news that our army had carried a certain strategic point and several colors. "D'ye hear that, boys?" shouted Meagher. "Our men have won the day and captured the enemy's colors!" "Just as I said that," remarked the general, "a private who was plunging along out of one muddy hole into another, looked up at me and said, "Ah, ginral, I'd rather hev a pint of Dinnis McGuire's whisky now than all the colors of the rainbow."-Donahue's Maga-

Wouldn't Wear the Crown.

The late William Morris' views on the laureateship, as made public in Mr. Mackall's biography, were peculiar and interesting. Mr. Gladstone was willing to offer Morris the succession to Tennyson; but, on being sounded, the socialist poet, although pleased with the honor, declined unreservedly, stating that, in his opinion, the function of poet laureate was that of a ceremonial writer of verse, and that the Marquis of Lorne, the languidly literary son-in-law of Queen Victoria, was the finest person to fulfill it.

Japanese Ideas of Women. The five worst maladies that afflict the female mind are indocility, discontent, slander, jealousy and silliness. Without any doubt these five maladies afflict seven or eight out of every ten women, and from them arises the inferiority of women to men. A woman should cure them by self inspection and self reproach. The worst of them all and the parent of the other

Sweet Filling.

Tommy-I'ze got de toothache awfully.

Visitor-You should have the tooth filled, Tommy.

Tommy-I did have it filled. That's what makes it ache so.

gumdrops.-Chicago News.

Looking to the Future. "The widow seems to take great interest in old Goldthwaite."

Brooklyn Life.

"She thinks that if she takes interest

four is silliness!-Cornhill Magazine.

stirring rods, the dippers, the strainers | taurants, saloens, cigar stores and simare covered with what looks like brown

and the ladles that come in contact lar places where, during many hours with the molten metal are laid aside at of each day, there is a steady rush of intervals and sent down stairs. They Suppose, to digress a moment, one

Saving Silver at the Mint.

local mint is that applied to the uten-

Perhaps the most interesting scheme

outside of a house. In such event the that I am doing anything dishonest, plan of scraping away the house and leaving the shell of paint standing would be regarded cos somewhat eccentric, yet that is substantially the method adopted at the mint. The implements are placed in baths of sulphuric to follow the man clear out into the acid, which attacks the iron or steel, street. But there are enough of the by little a strainer, for instance, will up all of the sum weekly I have namentirely disappear.

disappears and leaves in its place a hol- keep an appointment, and they haven't low silver counterpart, delicate as an | the time to return, even if they did diseggshell. They are very curious, these cover their loss a square or so away. fragile casts. Their surface is a sort of | The next day they don't care, or at natural filigree, honeycombed with in- least the majority of "om do not, to numerable fantastic perforations. The reproduction of a bolt or screw is sometimes as perfect as an electrotype, but they are hurried remorselessly back to much ahead. The proprietor get it? the crucible and thus pursue their cycle until at last they find their Karma | him, and just so the money in the cash in a minted coin.-New Orleans Times-

Wills of Some Women.

"Some women derive a great deal of enjoyment out of making their wills," remarked a lawyer the other day. "They change them as often as they change their gowns. It is only a few days ago that I came down to my office to find one of my fair clients anxiously awaiting me. She was in a great state of nervousness.

"'Oh, Mr. Blank,' she exclaimed, 'I've come to change my will.'

"'What: Again?' I asked. "'Yes,' she said. 'I discovered last night that Mrs. ---, whom I had intended to leave my diamond tiara to, has been saying spiteful things about my poor, dead husband-said he made his money out of green grocery and an off beer license-odious creature that she is. I could never rest in my grave if I thought she would benefit a farthing's worth from my death.

"'Cross her off the will, please, Mr. Blank, and substitute the name of-let me see, now; whom can I leave the diamond tiara to? Well, I'll think it over tonight and come and see you in the morning.'

"And so on." continued the man of law. "That good lady changed her will six times in as many months, and the names in it would have filled a small directory, while the rest of it suggested an auctioneer's catalogue."-London

Oriental Judgment on Mixed Babics. The Greek ecclesiastical authorities at Aleppo have been called upon to decide a case which strongly recalls Solomon's famous judgment. By a strange coincidence a woman and her daughter both gave birth to a female child at the same time. But the babies got mixed, and, as one of them was ugly and the other pretty and healthy, both mothers claimed the latter. The elder woman maintained that, as all her other children were handsome, the ugly child could not be hers, while her daughter claimed that, being young, handsome and strong, she could not be the moth-

er of a weak and ugly babe. The religious chief of the town settled the affair in a summary way. He adjudged the beautiful child to the daughter on the ground that, it being her first, the occasion was not to be made one of humiliation and disappointment, while the elder mother could afford to forego her claim since she had already had several handsome children.-Constantinople Malumat.

A Wonder Flower.

The Canadian Manufacturer reports the remarkable phenomenon of the discovery of a flower incased in a hole in an old iron casting, the flower being in a perfect state of preservation. A workman engaged in breaking up old iron at a foundry in Ontario came across an old wheel that had done service on a stationary engine for many years. On breaking it he discovered in a crevice a flower blossom in perfect condition, its color being as fresh as the day it found its way into its mysterious hiding place. It had evidently fallen into the casting when it was being poured, and in some manner escaped injury from the molten metal. As the cavity was perfectly airtight it naturally retained its freshness until exposed to view.

A Georgia Bill of Fare.

A southwest Georgia negro was discovered in the act of chopping a monster alligator into steaks. "You don't intend to eat him, do

you?" he was asked. "Dat's what I aim ter do wid 'im,"

was the reply. "Pretty tough-isn't it?"

"Yes suh, he's tough, ez you say, but w'en vou salts en peppers 'im, en suns 'im, he's fillin, suh-he's fillin!"-Atlanta Constitution.

A Bad Steer.

City Editor-Mr. Strong has been in today, and he had murder in his eye. How in time did you come to speak of Mrs. Strong's "alleged husband" in that paragraph about her accident? J. Fresh-I did it to steer clear of a libel suit. You know you told me always to say "alleged thief," "alleged murderer" and that sort of thing .- Bos-

And Then Eat Him Up.

ton Transcript.

One day Tommy accompanied his Visitor-1 never heard of such a mother on a shopping expedition, and, thing. Did you have it filled with gold? seeing a large candy man in a confec-Tommy-No'm! Had it filled with | tioner's window, he paused in front of it with a wistful look; then, turning away, regretfully, he said, "Mamma, I could lick that fellow with both hands tied behind me."-Troy Times.

> Most people who rob Peter to pay Paul forget the last part of the contract.-New York News.

It Helps the Cashier. Odd bits of change thoughtlessly left for the recovery of waste silver at the by customers form no inconsiderable sils of the melting gang. The big iron part of the income of cashiers in res-

"I get \$15 a week salary," said a

cashier, " and I always count on an ad-

ditional \$3, or 50 cents per day, through desired to get a coat of paint off the forgotten change. I do not consider either because I always make an effort to attract the customer's attention to the fact that he is leaving his change behind. Nine cases out of ten I succeed, even if I have to send a waiter but leaves the silver untouched. Little | tenth cases to make my receipts foot ed. The majority of them are people That is to say, the original strainer in a hurry to catch a train or car or to speak about such a snill matter, the overlooked change seldom being more than 5 or 10 cents, and I am just so Certainly not. It doesn't belong to drawer balances with the register he is satisfied."-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Piled It on the Princess.

In China it is etiquette to regard one as older than he or she really is. When the Prince and Princess Henry of Prussia visited Shanghai, they met a notable mandarin, one of whose first. questions to the prince-this being an invariable matter of Chinese politeness

"How old are you?" "A little more than 36." answered the

prince, smiling. "Indeed!" said the mandarin. "Your

highness appears 50."

The mandarin then turned to the interpreter-Herr Voight, a Germanand inquired the princess' age. She answered, "Thirty-two." The interpreter interpreted, and the mandarin made a remark in Chinese evidently intended to be complimentary. The interpreter blushed uneasily and hesitated to translate the remark. The prince saw the difficulty and laughingly commanded:

"Out with it, Voight!" "He says," the interpreter then trans-

lated to the princess, "that your highness looks like 60!"

He had meant it well, and of course the princess had sense enough not to take it ill.

What's the Use of Bathing? Cleanliness is an excellent habit. It is not, however, an absolute essential, nor an essential at all to good health and mental activity.

The healthiest man the writer ever saw is alive and well today at 94, and he took a bath only occasionally-once in the Mersey at Liverpool and again in the North river, 40 years after, both of which were accidental, the gentleman being slightly intoxicated when

Almost all people who live to an extreme old age are found to be those who are not overfond of ablutions, but who otherwise are careful in their manner of living .- Thomas J. Hillis, M. D., in Medical Record.

Died Cured.

In some parts of Italy bleeding is still considered a sovereign cure for all kinds of sickness. A story is told of a mother who protested against the bleeding of her sick child. The doctor assured her that one more application of the cups would insure recovery, but when he came the next morning he found the child dead. "Madam." said the doctor, "be comforted by knowing that your child died cured."

Cause For Wrath.

A correspondent of the London academy writes: "Many years ago a brother of mine sent an old edition of Sir Walter Scott's novels to be bound, and to his wrath 'The Talisman' and 'The Lengend of Montrose' came home with these backings: 'The Tallish Man' and "The Leg End of Montrose."

A Strange Clock. A strange clock was made during the last century for a French nobleman. The dial was horizontal, and the figures, being hollow, were filled with different sweets or spices. Thus, running his finger along the hand, by tasting, the owner could tell the hour without a light.

That Second Chapter.

The new pastor was preaching his first sermon. In the middle of it he stopped abruptly and asked: "How many of you have read the

Fifty hands went up.

"Good," said the paster. "Now, how many of you have read the second chapter of Jude?"

Twenty-five hands went up. A wan smile overspread the divine's

"That's also good; but when you go home read that chapter again, and you will doubtless learn something to your There is only one chapter in the book

of Jude.-Guthrie (O. T.) Leader.

A Great Excuse.

Mother to Frank-How is it that you're late home nearly every night? Frank-Well, no wonder; we've got such a big clock in our school. Mother-Why, what has the clock to

Frank-'Cause it's so big it takes the | v.a Central R. R., arriving Mann.og 5 41 p

hands an awful long while to get v, Lanes 6-17 p m, Charleston 8 00 p m. round it. If we had a clock like papa's little one, I'd get home a great deal quicker.

Copying ink may be made by dissolving lump sugar in the common ink, used in the portion of one dram of the former to one ounce of the latter.

Her Lucid Reason. "Don't you wish," he asked, looking soulfully into her eyes, "that the tunnel on this line was ten times as long?"

"No," she answered. It struck him like a dash of cold water in the face. Instantly it dawned upon him that she no longer loved him. "They always light the car lamps

when coming to the long tunnels," she | Co added, "and they don't for the short ones."-Chicago Post.

Nobody Missed It. Hicks-Barry made a bet that every

person who came by his fence would touch it and he won. Wicks-Nonsense! How did it hap-

Hicks-He merely stuck up the sign "Paint," and, of course, everybody con-

sidered himself called upon to feel of

the fence.—Boston Transcript.

The National Capitol. North and south are joined in the material of the national capitol. The central building is constructed of Virginia sandstone painted white. The extensions are of Massachusetts marble, and 24 columns of the grand central portico are monoliths of Virginia sandstone 30 feet high, and 100 columns of the extension porticoes are of Maryland marble.

Whites of Eggs.

If a child needs nourishment, one of the simplest forms in which it can be taken is by the raw whites of eggs. These are nutritious and easily digested. The white is broken into a jar with what milk is desired and the two shaken thoroughly together. A pinch of salt may be added before drinking if preferred.

Would Go With Mamma. Little Girl (to visitor)-My papa's a

good man. He'll go to heaven, won't Visitor-Oh, yes, indeed! And are

you going to heaven too?

Little Girl-Oh, no! I'm going with mamma! - Pittsburg Chronicle-Tele-A man with a family to support can

never understand why all the old bachelors are not millionaires.-Atchison Selfishness is a disease for which sad

experience is the remedy.-Dallas

Call, see and buy, embossed or Roral Creps Paper. H. G. Osteen & Co.

Coast Line Railroad Company of South Carolina. AN ROUTING

CONDENSED SCHEDULE.

| In effect Nov | rember 20th, 1 | 898. | | | |
|----------------|----------------|----------|--|--|--|
| SOUTHBOUND. | | | | | |
| | No. 35 | No 571 | | | |
| Ly Darlington, | | 8 02 am | | | |
| Lv Elliott, | | 3 45 an. | | | |
| Ar Sumter, | | 9 25 am | | | |
| Ly Samter, | 4 29 am | | | | |
| Ar Creston, | .517 am | | | | |
| Lv Crestgn, | | 5 45 am | | | |
| Ar Pregnalls, | | 9 15 am | | | |
| Ar Orangeburg. | 5 40 am | | | | |

6 12 am Ar Denmark,

| NORTHBOUND. | | | |
|----------------|---------|----------|--|
| | No 32 | No. 561 | |
| Lv Denmark, | 4 17 pm | | |
| Lv Orangeburg, | 4 00 pm | | |
| Lv Pregnails, | | 10 00 am | |
| Ar Creston, | | 3 50 pm | |
| Ly Creston, | 5 13 pm | | |
| Ar Sumter, | 6 03 pm | | |
| Lv Sumter, | | 6 40 pm | |
| A - Elliott | | 7 20 pm | |

Daily except Sunday. Trains 82 and 35 carry through Pullman Palace Buffet Sleeping cars between New York and Macon via Augusta. T. M EMERSON, H. M. EMERSON,

8 05 pm

Gen'i Pass. Agt

Ar Lanes

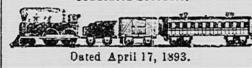
Ar Darlington,

Traffic Manager.

J. R. KENLY, Gen I Manager.

Atlantic Coast Line.

WILMINGTON, COLUMBIA AND AS GUSTA RAILROAD. Condensed Schedule.



TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 55 No. 35 p. ra. Leave Wilmington *3 45 Leave Marion 6 34 7 15 Arrive Florence p m. s. m. 97 45 \$3 28 Leave Florence 8 57 4 29 Arrive Sumter

:8 57 *9 40 Leave Sumter Arrive Columbia 10 20 11 00 No. 52 runs through from Charleston via Central R. R , leaving Charleston 7 a. m ..

No. 52

No. 54 No. 53

Lanes 8 34 a m, Manning 9 09 a m TRAINS GOING NORTH

| Leave Columbia | #6 40 | *4 00 |
|-------------------|-------|---------------|
| Arrive Sumter | 8 05 | 5 13 |
| | | No. 32 |
| | s. m. | p.m. |
| Leave Sumter | 8 05 | * 6 06 |
| Arrive Florence | 9 20 | 7 20 |
| | s, m, | |
| Leave Florence | 9 50 | |
| Leave Marion | 10 30 | |
| Arrive Wilmington | 1 15 | |

*Daily. †Daily except Sunday.

Trains on Conway Branch leave Chadbourn 5 35 p m, arrive Conway 7.40 p m, returning leave Conway 8 30 a m, arrive Chadbourn 11 20 am, leave Chadbourn 11 50 a m, arrive Hub 12 25 p m, returning leave Hut 3 00 p m, arrive Chadbourn 3 35 a m, Daily except Sunday.

J. R. KENI.Y, Gen'l Manager.

T M. EMER-ON, Traffic Manager. H. M. EMERSON, Gen'l Pass. Agent.

N. G. OSTEEN.



| onde | ensed | Schedule in Effect Jun | e 11th | , 1899 |
|------------|--|--|---|---------------------------------|
| | No. 3 Daily | | No. 6 Daily | No.1 Dail |
| 50p 24p | 7 00a 7 41a 8 55a 9 23a 10 15a | "Summerville" "Branchville" "Orangebuig" | 11 00a 10 18a 8 52a 8 22a 7 30a | 817 732 602 529 438 |
| | 10 48a 11 40a | " Camden JunctionLv ArCamdenLv | | 3 50; 3 00; |
| 10p | 11 00a | ArColumbiaLv | 6 45a | 3 55 |
| 30p | 7 00a 9 15a | Lv Charleston Ar " Branchville . " | 11 00a 8 52a | 602 |

** 8 24a 5 335 ** 8 11a 5 12p ** 7 56a 5 63p Bamberg 850p 10 10a Blackville 10 45p 11 5la Ar. Augusta un.d.Lv " | 6 20a | 3 10p Ex. Sun. Ex. Sun. only Sun. 7 00a 9 30a 5 21p 1 00p 1 19p 9 09p 1 30p 1 30p 9 21p Lv. Augusta " Tennille

5 15a 3 10p 3 10p 5 25a 3 21p 3 23p 9 00a 7 10p 8 30p Ar. Augusta.... Daily Ex su Lv. Allendale..... Barnwell.... 7 45a 100p 3 30p Blackville Ar. Batesburg..... Mix. Mix. Sur. Ex su Ex su only

10 20a 7 00p 10 15a Lv. Batesburg.....

Blackville. 10 45a 7 35p 10 35a Bernwell 10 45a 8 80p 11 15a Atlanta and Beyond. Lv. Charleston. 7 00a 530p Ar. August2 11 51a 10 45p ...
"Atlanta 820p 5 00a ...
Lv. Atlanta 11 00p 5 15a 400p
Ar. Chattanooga 5 45a 9 25a 840p 5 80a 4 15p Lv. Atlanta. Birmingham 11 20a 10 10p Memphis, (via Birmingham)... 9 30p 7 45a Cincinnati. Chicago.... 7 15a 5 30p 7 35p 7 55a 7 04a 6 00p Ar. Louisville.

Ar. Memphis. (via Chattanooga)...... 7 40a To Asheville-Cincinnati-Louisville. Daily Daily EASTERN TIME. 7 00a 5 30p Lv. Charleston....

Asheville Knoxville. 730p 745a 6 50a Louisville (via Jellico).....

11 40a 8 30a

9 12a 11 250

To Washington and the East. Lv. Augusta. 240p 930p 4 19p 12 07a 5 23p 2 15a 8 45p 9 15a " Batesburg.
" Columbia (Union Depot)......
Ar. Charlotte... 12 55a 122p Ar. Danville..... 6 00a 6 25p Ar. Richmond

Baltimore Pa. R. R.

Philadelphia. New York Sleeping Car Line between Charleston and Atlanta, via Augusta, making connections at Atlanta for all points North and West. Solid Trains between Charleston and Asheville, carrying elegant Pullman Buffet Parlor

Connections at Columbia with through trains for Washington and the East; also for Jackson-ville and all Florida Points. FRANK S. GANNON,
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ATLANTIC COAST LINE North-Eastern R. R. of S. C

AN ECOCO

CONDENSED SCHEDULE

TRAINS GOING SOUTH No. 23* Dated No. 35* Apl. 17, '99 a m pm 2 25 Le Florence 7 45 Le Kingstree

р ID 6 20 4 33 9 13 Le Lanes Ar Charleston 6 03 10 50

9 13

4 33

TRAINS GOING NORTH. No. 32* 78* 52* 8 m p m 8 m Le Charleston 6 33 4 49 7 00 Ar Lanes 8 03 6 14 Le Lanes 8 03 6 14 Le Kingstree 8 20

9 20 7 20 Ar Florence a m p m *Daily. †Daily except Sunday.

No. 52 runs through to Columbia via Central R. R. of S. C. Trains Nos. 78 and 32 run via Wilson and Fayetteville-Short Line-and make close

connection for all points North. Trains on C. & D R. R. leave Florence daily except Sunday 9 50 a m, arrive Darlington 10 15 a m, Hartsville 9 15 a m, Cheraw 11 30 a m, Wadesboro 2 25 p m. Leave Florence daily except Sunday 7 55 p m, arrive Darlington 8 20 p m, Bennettsville 9 17 p m, Gibson 9 45 p m. Leave Florence Sunday only 9 30 a m. arrive Darlington

10 05 a m Leave Gibson daily except Sunday 6 09 a m, Bennettsville 7 00 a m, arrive Darlington 8 00 a m, leave Darlington 8 50 a m, arrive Fiorence 9 15 a m. Leave Wadesboro daily except Sunday 3 00 pm, Cheraw 4 45 p m, Hartsville 7 00 a m, Darlington 6 29 p m, arrive Florence 7 00 p m. Leave Darlington Sunday only 8 50 a m, arrive Flor-

ence 9 15 a m. J. R KENLEY, JNO. F. DIVINE, Geo'l Manager. Gen'l Sup't; T. M. EMERSON, Traffic Manager. H. M EMERSON, Gen'l Pass. Agent

Vinegar.

I have on hand a lot of

No 53 runs through to Charleston, S. C. Home-made Vinegar of very fine quality. The flavor is delicate, while the strength is equal to any to be had.

Will be sold at my residence for 40 cents per gallon.