HORSE WHISPERERS.

Secret Methods That Were Used by Irish Animal Trainers.

Ireland, as well as the far north of Scotland, had—possibly still has—its "horse whisperers," though the "brotherings" which give such permanence and geniality to the Scottish "plowman's whisper" never seem to have existed in the sister island. Irish "whisperers" have been lonely men, whose secret has generally died with them.

The most famous "whisperer" of modern times was James Sullivan of Dunhallow. No horse was ever brought to Sullivan which he did not permanently tame. Ordinarily restive animals he would master in a few minutes. For exceptionally vicious horses he took about half an hour, during which time he shut the stable door and forbade any one to open it till he gave the signal. When the door was opened, the horse was still lying down and Sullivan, by his side, playing with him as a child does with a puppy. There was no tying up of the foreleg or any other visible means of coercion. How his ascendancy was obtained no one could tell.

A successor of Sullivan, named O'Hara, became almost equally famous and was often urged to explain what was the secret of his influence. But O'Hara treated his questioners as Samson did the Philistines, deluding them with various and unsatisfactory answers. At one time, for instance, he said the secret lay in "rocking" the horse—putting one hand firmly on his crupper and with the other grasping his shoulder and then swaying him to and fro, gently at first and gradually increasing the motion till you throw him. At another time he protested that his plan was to bite the animal's ear. Both these are well known jockey tricks. The most stubborn horse, they say, will be wholly subdued by being thrown twice or thrice, and if you can get a vicious horse's ear between your teeth and bite hard you are his master and he your submissive slave from that time forward. As to the idea that the "whisperer" works by kindness, it stands to reason that that method supposes the entire education of the animal to be in your hands. If you have only half an hour to do your work in you must show overmastering power as well as kindly feelings. A horse whose temper has been spoiled by chronic bad treatment looks on all men alike—as tyrants and bullies.—Golden Penny.

The Noise of the Bee.

The threefold voice organs of the bee are the vibrating wings, the vibrating rings of the abdomen and a true vocal apparatus in the breathing aperture or spiracle. The buzz is produced by the first two and the hum, which may be "surly, cheerful or colloquial significant," by the vocal membrane. A number of the bee's notes have been interpreted. "Humm" is the cry of contentment; "wah-nuh-nuh" glorifies the egg layings of the queen; "shu-u-u" is the note of the young bees at play; "s-s-s-s" means the muster of a swarm; "b-r-r-r" the slaughter or expulsion of the drones, and the "tu-tu-tu" of the newly hatched young queen is answered by the "qua-qua-qua" of the queens still imprisoned in their cells.

A Pert Rejoinder.

A boy was holding a candle for his master, a plumber, in a Scottish town, who was doing some repairs to a pipe inside a dwelling house. The boy carelessly held the candle too near his master's head, and up went his hair in a blaze. The master turned around in a rage and said: "You stupid idiot! Can you no' watch what ye're doing? The folk of the house 'll think ye've been singeing a sheep's head with the smell ye're setting up!"

"Aweel," said the boy, "they'll mebbe no' be far wrang."—Scottish American.

The Sartorial Artist.

The painter or the sculptor feels satisfaction and his bosom swells with the same pride when he sees an example from his brush or chisel in an art gallery or in a distinguished collection, but his satisfaction and pride are not equal in duration to those the cutter knows, for the work of the cutter meets him, passes him, poses before him wherever he goes, while that of the artist in pigments or in stone remains in one place and must be visited to be seen.—Tailor and Cutter.

The Ship's Water.

An old lady on board a vessel observed two sailors pumping up water to wash the deck, and, the captain being near, she accosted him as follows:

"Well, captain, so you've got a well aboard, eh?"

"Yes, ma'am. Always carry one," said the polite captain.

"Well, that's clever. It's so much better than the nasty sea water, which I always dislike so."

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

—No girl should let a young man kiss her if she can help it, but, then, most girls are so helpless.

THE BAT—A FABLE.

Why This Odd Little Animal Appears Only at Night.

A mouse one time rendered a service of some importance to one of the eagles of Jupiter. "Ask," said the grateful bird, "anything that you desire, and in the name of my master, Jove, I promise to grant it to you."

"Oh, sir," said the mouse eagerly, "I have long felt the mortification of living among such vulgar creatures as the beasts and have ardently desired to associate with the more refined society of the birds. If you could but grant me wings my happiness would be complete."

"Consider well what you ask," said the eagle gravely. "Nature has placed you in a certain grade of society, and you need not hope that wings alone will make you a bird."

"I have considered the matter thoroughly," said the mouse, "and feel certain that if I had but wings I could at least associate with those I have so long envied and admired."

"Very well," said the eagle, "be it so!" And instantly, wings springing from the mouse's shoulders, the first bat was created.

His ambitious desires, however, were not realized, for the birds, perceiving that he still had ears and a tail and was besides covered with hair, would not associate with him, while, upon the other hand, his own pride had withdrawn him from his old companions.

"Alas!" said the poor, lonely animal. "Why was I not contented with the humble sphere that nature intended me to fill? My very wings, that I hoped would be my pride, now prevent me from walking upon the ground, where I belong."

So mortified and disappointed was he that thenceforth he ventured out into the world no longer by daylight, but only at night, when all other creatures had retired. — St. Nicholas.

Les Bijoux.

"Les bijoux" are the remnants sold by cooks of large establishments and by first class Parisian restaurants. These are collected from door to door and jumbled together in no very appetizing fashion. But the seller of the bijoux sorts and arranges the various articles, which are then properly adorned (pares), scraped and cut into neat pieces, nicely garnished and set out on clean plates. Customers who are brave enough to forget the antecedents of such dainties may thus purchase for a trifle portions of the choicest game or the best fish served on high class tables, with many other delicacies of tempting appearance. Many old rentiers, so called, living in garrets and sunning themselves all day on benches in the public gardens, where they talk politics with their fellows, get really good dinners in this way.

An Artist's Feat.

The following story was told of Sir Edwin Landseer: At a gathering in London a lady remarked that nobody had ever yet been able to draw two things at once. "You are mistaken, madam," said Landseer. "If you will lend me two pencils I will show you." The two pencils were produced, and the artist, sitting down before a table, drew with his right hand the profile of a stag's head, antlers and all, while at the same time, and without hesitation his left hand produced the head of a horse. Both pictures are said to have been perfect in every detail.

At a Maori Feast.

I was greatly pleased with the "nose rubbing," which I had never seen before. One old woman in wonderful striped garments, very stately and solemn and carrying a fine green weri, a battleax shaped like a round fan, came down the street and stopped whenever she saw a woman she knew, took her left hand in her own left, made a beautiful bow, leaned over her and gently, very gently, touched noses! I assure you it was most impressive.—New Zealand Letter in London Outlook.

Severe Rebuke.

Cholly—I was weally seveah with a wude fellah on the street cah today.

Dolly—What did you do, Cholly?

Cholly—Well, y' see, the chap kept staring at me horribly. So finally I fixed my monocle upon him and said, "I say, me man, you must be hahd up for something to look at, y' know!" I could see he was awful cut up, for he said, "I guess that's right."

He Was Prepared.

A hielan' meenister asked one of his parishioners who was come in order to have his child baptized, "Are you prepared for so solemn and important an occasion?"

Parishioner (indignantly)—Man, I hev' a firlock o' bannock bakin', twa hams and a gallon o' the best Glenlivet. I'd like tae ken whatna better preparations ye cud expeck frae a man in my condition o' life!"—Kansas City Independent.

—A woman of forty never laughs unless she means it.

—Few women realize how handsome other women really are.

—A man is seldom as bad as he thinks his wife thinks he is.

—His Imperial Highness Hirdhito Michi-No-Miya, oldest son of the Japanese crown prince, and future Emperor of Japan, is only 4 years old, but already matchmakers are looking for a bride for him. As is the custom, he will have nothing to do with the choice.

A LOGICAL CADI.

As a Wrong Had Been Done, Somebody Had to Suffer.

Did you ever hear of the robber who tried to enter a second story window in Cairo and broke his leg?

Well, the robber went to the cadi and complained about it. He said the man's window was badly made or he wouldn't have fallen out, and so he wanted justice. The cadi said that was reasonable, and he summoned the owner of the house. The owner confessed the house was poorly built, but claimed that the carpenter was to blame, not he. This struck the cadi as sound logic, and he sent for the carpenter. "The charge is, alas, too true," said the carpenter, "but the masonry was at fault, and I couldn't fit a good window." So the cadi, impressed with the reasonableness of the argument, sent for the mason. The man pleaded guilty, but explained that a pretty girl in a blue gown had passed the building while he was at work and that his attention had been diverted from his duty. The cadi thereupon demanded that the girl be brought before him. "It is true," she said, "that I am pretty, but that is no fault of mine. If my gown attracted the mason the dyer should be punished and not I." "Quite true," said the cadi. "Send for the dyer." The dyer was brought to the bar and pleaded guilty.

That settled it. The cadi told the robber to take the guilty wretch to his house and hang him from the doorsill, and the people rejoiced that justice had been done. But pretty soon the crowd returned to the cadi's court, complaining that the dyer was too long to be properly hanged from his doorsill. "Oh, well," said the cadi, who by that time was getting tired of the business, "go and find a short dyer and hang him. Somebody's got to suffer."

How Clove Trees Are Raised.

Zanzibar is the principal source of the world's clove supply. The seeds are planted in long trenches and kept well watered, and in the course of forty days the shoots appear above ground. They are carefully watered and looked after for two years, when they should be about three feet high. Then they are transplanted—about thirty feet apart—and well watered until they become rooted. From that time they require only ordinary care. In five or six years they come into bearing, when they are of the size of ordinary pear trees and very shapely. Then the young plantation is a pretty sight. The leaves of various shades of green tinged with red serve to set off the clusters of dull red clove buds.

The Captain's Comment.

An old sea captain and his mate, feeling hungry, the other afternoon went into a restaurant on the water front and ordered dinner. The waiter, with considerable flourish, placed a plate of thin, watery looking liquid before each of them.

"Say, young fellow, what's this stuff?" shouted the captain, gazing in amazement at the concoction under his nose.

"Soup, sir," replied the waiter.

"Soup!" shouted the old sea dog. "Soup! Bill"—turning to his mate—"just think of that! Here you and me have been sailing on soup all our lives an' never knowed it till now!"—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Sun Your Life Cells.

We need something that stays by us and helps us to smile or even laugh over the daily worries and burdens—something that tides over the blue Monday and the depressing Saturday and all the intermediate days of fret and labor—some source of positive cheer. Because of the lack of this people have gone mad in their chilly, sad colored life cells. These cells are not always inside of prison walls, nor are all the prisoners convicts. Low spirited and depressed views of life may lock us in as effectually as a cruel turnkey.

A Mean Trick.

Milly—Is she so mean then?

Polly—Oh, the meanest girl that ever lived! What do you think she did?

"What?"

"Why, the night of her party she put a phonograph in the conservatory, and now she has had a record of all the foolish things said by no fewer than seven love making couples. And she won't tell us who they are, so every one of the girls in our set is worried."

The Old Japan.

Two centuries ago the traveler in Japan, had such been allowed, would have seen in public places the following declaration in Chinese characters, "As long as the sun shall warm the earth, let no Christian be so bold as to come to Japan, and let all know that the king of Spain himself or the Christian's God or the great God of all if he violates this command shall pay for it with his head."

—No, indeed, Cordelia, a pickpocket and a reporter are not in the same class just because both takes notes.

—When a man wants money or assistance the world is charitable enough to let him keep right on wanting it.

—An endless chain is the forlorn hope of every watch dog.

—No, Maudo, dear, cafe aulait is not coffee for late risers.

ANIMAL ARCHITECTS.

Many Birds, Insects and Fishes Are Clever Builders.

Many birds, insects and certain fishes are clever architects and builders and have mastered some of the rudiments of masonry, and at least one bird is a very clever stonemason. The last is called by the Spaniards the "pedrero," or stonemason. In Great Britain it is known as the wheatear. It usually builds in a deep crevice in a cliff, but often it chooses a low excavation or cave and sets to work. It uses no mortar, although some other birds can mix mortar to any degree of hardness. It first collects a number of stones and places them together as a foundation for the future nest. Next it builds a dry stone wall in front of the place the nest is to occupy. This is often a solid barrier, in which the stones are piled in such a way as to make it almost as thick as it is long. The barrier of stones in front of one nest examined by a writer on the subject was nine inches long, nine inches thick and two and a half inches high. In this barrier there were no fewer than 282 stones. In the foundation of the nest were 76 more, making 348 in all, of which the total weight was four and a half pounds, the largest stone weighing two ounces. Having thus made the foundation and wall of stone, it builds inside the latter a comfortable nest, the upholstering of which is in no way deficient in finish.

Swallows and house martins build by sticking together pellets of prepared road mud. Most of the material is obtained from the drying puddles on the high roads. If not mixed with anything else the tendency of these pellets would be to crumble when dry. But the swallow tribe are supplied with a mucous secretion which enables them to gum the particles together. The swallows' nests from which the Chinese "birds' nest soup" is made are constructed of this mucous matter only. An Indian swallow, which builds little boat shaped nests against the trunks of lofty trees, practically makes them of dried saliva.

Among the birds of the western hemisphere the best mason is a potter as well. This is the oven bird of the pampas in South America. It is called the "casara," or house builder, by the Spaniards. The nest is made of mud and bits of straw, practically the same as the material used for most buildings in Mexico. The walls are very thick, and there is a partition wall inside, reaching so high as to form an antechamber.—Chicago News.

Deceiving the Natives.

The British Medical Journal tells the following story: According to Sir John Malcolm, a well known Scotch surgeon, on the introduction of vaccine inoculation into India, the practice met with great opposition from the natives. In order to overcome their prejudices Mr. Ellis of Madras, who was well versed in Sanskrit literature, composed a short poem on vaccination in that language. The poem was inscribed on old paper and was said to have been just discovered. The object of the pious fraud was that the impression of vaccination's antiquity might help to reconcile the minds of Brahmans to the use of a prophylactic drawn from their sacred cow.

The Hedgehog.

A hedgehog curls itself up by a frown—that is, by muscles like those which produce a frown—and it frowns severely or gently, according to circumstances. If it is poked hard, it "sighs" itself tighter. If really hurt, it frowns into a tight ball. The prickles can be erected in a measure, though as they point all ways, this is not needed. They are as sharp as needles. We have only known one dog, a large black and white setter, which would deliberately bite a hedgehog till it killed it. But this dog was quite mad and shared some of the anaesthesia common to certain lunatics.

Aged, but Not Respected.

There used to live in Lynn, Mass., a well known wit named Darius Barry. One day he was in a grocery store, where they had recently purchased a new lot of butter. The grocer said, "Darius, take home some of that butter and see how you like it," which he did. A few days afterward he was in the store again, when the grocer said, "Darius, how did you like that butter?"

"Well," said Darius, "when I'm as old as that butter I hope I shall be as strong."

Enforced Virtue.

"It's no use, Tommy," said Bob, after trying to open the pantry door. "Not one of the keys will fit, and so we don't get any of those preserves."

"Oh, yes, we will," said wise Tommy. "We will wait until mamma comes home and ask her for some for being such good boys."

—You don't have to be impolite to people because you dislike them.

—Even people who are constantly wishing for something new draw the line at neuralgia.

—Instead of going to law it would be better for a man to assign two-thirds of his property to a lawyer and let it go at that.

—A husband is sometimes landed by a maiden aunt—and sometimes by the efforts of the maiden's mother.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR HYOMEI.

Far Easier to Cure Catarrh Now Than at Any Other Season.

Now is the time to use Hyomei, when the early summer days make it so easy to cure catarrhal troubles. The Hyomei treatment, breathed for a few minutes three or four times a day in May or June will do good twice as quickly as it did in January, and nearly everyone knows that used faithfully then, it completely rids the system of catarrh.

The complete Hyomei outfit costs but one dollar, and consists of a neat inhaler that can be carried in the purse or vest pocket and will last a lifetime, a medicine dropper, and a bottle of Hyomei. Extra bottles of Hyomei can be procured, if desired for fifty cents.

Evans Pharmacy give their personal guarantee with every Hyomei outfit they sell to refund the money if it does not give satisfaction. There is no risk whatever to the purchaser of Hyomei.

Popular Excursions via Southern Railway.

The Southern Railway will sell round trip tickets to the following points—for special occasion:

Niagara Falls, N. Y.—Ancient Arabic Order of Mystic Shrine, Imperial Council, June 20-23, 1905. Rate one fare plus $1.00 for round trip from all points.

Toronto, Ont.—Account International Sunday School Convention, June 20-27, 1905. Rate one fare plus 50 cents for round trip from all points in South Carolina. Tickets on sale June 19th, 20th, 22nd, 23rd, final limit June 30th. Extension final limit can be obtained by depositing ticket with joint agent and upon payment fee of $1.00.

Hot Springs, Va.—Annual Convention Southern Hardware Jobbers Association and American Hardware Mfg. Association, June 6-9, 1905. Rate one first-class fare plus 25 cents for round trip from all points.

Calhoun, S. C.—South Carolina State Summer School, June 21st, July 19th, 1905. Rate one first-class fare plus 25 cents for round trip from all points in South Carolina.

Athens, Ga.—Summer School, June 27th-July 28th, 1905. Rate one first-class fare plus 25 cents for round trip.

Knoxville, Tenn.—Summer School, June 20th-July 28th, 1905. Rate one fare plus 25 cents for round trip.

Nashville, Tenn.—Peabody Summer School—Vanderbilt Biblical Institute, June 14th-August 9th, 1905. Rate one fare plus 25 cents for round trip.

Asheville, N. C.—Annual Conference Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. June 19th-25th, 1905. Rate one fare plus 25 cents for round trip.

Asheville, N. C.—Conference of Young Peoples Missionary Association, June 25th-July 2nd, 1905. Rate one fare plus 25 cents for round trip.

Denver, Col.—Account International Epworth League Convention, rate very low, and will be given on application.

Asbury Park, N. J.—Account National Educational Association, July 3-7. Rate very low and given on application.

Baltimore, Md.—Account United Society Christian Endeavor International Convention, July 5th-10th. Rate one-first-class fare plus $1.00 for round trip.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Annual Meeting of Grand Lodge B. P. O. Elks, July 11-13. Rate one first-class fare plus $1.00 for round trip.

Southern Railway can offer many other attractive rates. For full information consult any ticket agent, or

R. W. HUNT,
Division Passenger Agent,
Charleston, S. C.

NEW PICTURE GALLERY.

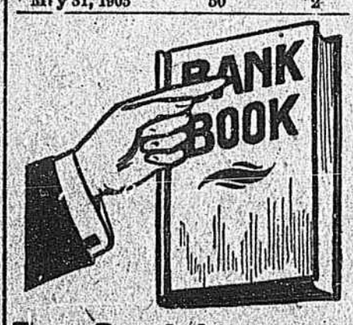
See us for best Photographs at lowest prices. Also, for Copying and Enlarging, at No. 301 Depot Street, one block from Court House Square.

Yours to please,
J. W. SMITH & CO.
May 10, 1905 47 3m

1785 1905
COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON
CHARLESTON, S. C.

Entrance examinations will be held in the County Court House on Friday, July 7, at 9 a. m. One Free Tuition Scholarship to each county in South Carolina awarded by County Superintendent of Education and Judge of Probate. Board and furnished room in Dormitory, $10 a month. All candidates for admission are permitted to compete for vacant Boyce Scholarships which pay $100 a year. For further information and catalouge, address

HARRISON RANDOLPH,
President.
May 31, 1905 50 2



Keep a Record of Your Transactions.

Put your money in the Bank and pay your bills by check.

The Bank Book is the best record of receipts, and your check is the best receipt for your bills.

The SAVINGS DEPARTMENT of The Bank of Anderson will pay you interest on that idle money you have. One Dollar will open an account.

THE BANK OF ANDERSON.
Capital $150,000—Surplus $150,000.
J. A. Brock, President.
B. F. Mauldin, Cashier.

Notice to Creditors.

ALL persons having demands or claims against the Estate of G. W. Long, deceased, are hereby notified to present them, properly proven, to the undersigned within the time prescribed by law, and those indebted are notified to make payment to the undersigned.

E. C. PRUITT,
Administrator.
May 17, 1905 48 3

Notice to Creditors.

All persons having demands against the Estate of Henry H. Jenkins, deceased, are hereby notified to present them, properly proven, to the undersigned, within the time prescribed by law, and those indebted to make payment.

J. E. WOFFORD, Adm'r.
May 24, 1905 49 3

What's in a Name?

EVERYTHING!

IF that name stands for square dealings and truly artistic—

PIANOS,

That's what our name stands for.

Call and inspect our handsome array of—

PIANOS
— AND —
ORGANS.

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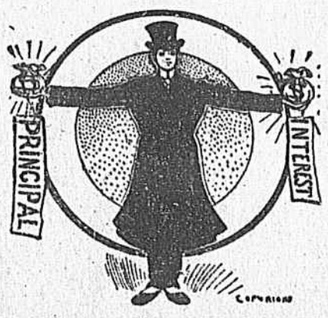
C. A. REED
Music House,
ANDERSON, - - S. C.



WELL BALANCED.

Your accounts cannot well get in a tangle if your money is deposited with and all payments made through the—

Farmers'
Loan and Trust Company,
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It is our business to take care of your business—the banking part of it—and we do it with accuracy that comes from experience.

The Bank's past history is a guarantee for the future.

Deposits of any amount received.

Interest paid on deposits. Good borrowers and good depositors wanted.

Foley's Honey and Tar for children, safe, sure. No opiates.

J. L. SHERARD,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
ANDERSON, S. C.

Office over Post Office Building
Money to lend on Real Estate.

Notice.

All persons are warned not to trespass, hunt or pasture stock on my land, the same being legally posted. My agents are not authorized to grant any such privilege. Twenty-five dollars reward for the arrest and conviction of any person or persons destroying fences or land notices.

FELIX WARLEY,
May 24, 1904 49 4

Foley's Kidney Cure makes kidneys and bladder right.

THE HEGE LOG BEAM
SAW MILL
WITH
HEACOCK-KING FEED WORKS

ENGINES AND BOILERS, WOODWORKING MACHINERY, COTTON GINNING, BRICK-MAKING AND SHINGLE AND LATH MACHINERY, CORN MILLS, ETC., ETC.

GIBBES MACHINERY CO.,
Columbia, S. C.
THE GIBBES SHINGLE MACHINE

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,
COUNTY OF ANDERSON.
COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

James S. McCully, Plaintiff, against Mrs. Amanda J. Allen, J. Ben. Allen, H. A. McCully, Carrie M. Patrick, S. Joe McCully, Anna J. Humphreys, Wade C. Humphreys, Anna V. Weston, Louise L. Humphreys, Nelle Humphreys, Martha E. Osborne, Elma Osborne Blanton, Effie Osborne Bleckley, Thos. T. Osborne, Jas. S. Osborne, P. K. McCully, Sr., in his own right and as Administrator with Will annexed of Stephen McCully, deceased, P. K. McCully, Jr., E. S. McCully, Elizabeth McCully, Margie Maxwell, Clarence Prevost, Stephen Prevost, Erlaine Cheshire, Marie Marshall, Adele Prevost Bailes, and J. S. Fowler, Defendants.—Summons for Relief—Complaint not Served.

To the Defendants above named:

YOU are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which was, on the day of April, 1905, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas at Anderson C. H., S. C., and to serve a copy of your answer to the said Complaint on the subscribers at their office, at Anderson C. H., S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and, if you fail to answer the Complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

Dated April 26, 1905.

SIMPSON & HOOD,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.

[SEAL.] JNO. C. WATKINS, C. C. C. P.

To the Minor Defendant, Mrs. Adele Prevost Bailes: You will take notice that unless you procure the appointment of a guardian ad litem to represent you in the above stated action within twenty days from the service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service, the Plaintiff herein will apply to the Court for the appointment of a guardian ad litem to appear in your behalf.

SIMPSON & HOOD,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.
April 26, 1905 45 6

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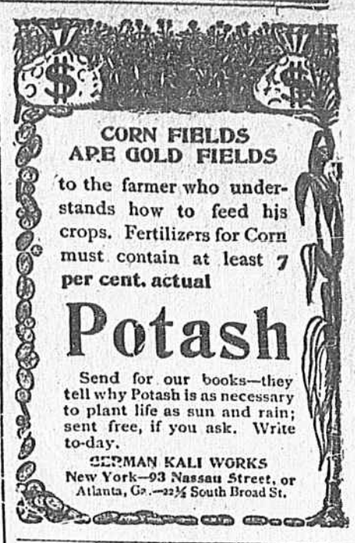

Peoples' Bank of Anderson.
ANDERSON, S. C.

We respectfully solicit a share of your business.

G. H. GEIGER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
ANDERSON, S. C.

Office Over Post Office.

Money to Lend on Real Estate.
April 13, 1904 43 1y

Winthrop College Scholarship and Entrance Examination.

The examination for the award of vacant Scholarships in Winthrop College and for the admission of new students will be held at the County Court House on Friday, July 7th, at 9 a. m. Applicants must not be less than fifteen years of age. When scholarships are vacated after July 7, they will be awarded to those making the highest average at this examination, provided they meet the conditions governing the award. Applicants for scholarships should write to President Johnson before the examination for scholarship application blanks.

Scholarships are worth $100 and free tuition. The next session will open September 20, 1905. For further information and catalogue address Pres. D. B. JOHNSON, Rock Hill, S. C.

Blue Ridge Railroad.

Effective Nov. 29, 1903.

WESTBOUND.

No. 11 (daily)—Leave Belton 3.50 p. m.; Anderson 415 p. m.; Pendleton 4.47 p. m.; Cherry 4 54 p. m.; Seneca 5.31 p. m; arrive Walhalla 5.55 p. m.

No. 9 (daily except Sunday)—Leave Belton 10.45 a. m.; Anderson 11.07 a. m.; Pendleton 11.32 a. m.; Cherry 11.39 a. m.; arrive at Seneca 11.57 a. m.

No. 5 (Sunday only)—Leave Belton 11.45 a. m.; Anderson 11.07 a. m.; Pendleton 11.32 a. m.; Cherry 11.39 a. m.; Seneca 1.05 p. m.; arrive Walhalla 1.2, p. m.

No. 7 (daily except Sunday)—Leave Anderson 10.30 a. m.; Pendleton 10.50 a. m.; Cherry 11.09 a. m.; Seneca 1.05 p. m.; arrive Walhalla 1.40 p m.

No. 3 (daily)—Leave Belton 9.15 p. m.; arrive Anderson 9.42 p. m.

No. 23 (daily except Sunday)—Leave Belton 9.00 a. m.; arrive Anderson 9.30 a. m.

EASBOUND.

No. 12 (daily)—Leave Walhalla 8.35 a. m.; Seneca 8.58 a. m.; Cherry 9.17 a. m.; Pendleton 9.25 a. m.; Anderson 10.00 a. m.; arrive Belton 10.25 a. m.

No. 15 (daily except Sunday)—Leave Seneca 2.00 p. m.; Cherry 2.19 p. m.; Pendleton 2 26 p. m.; Anderson 3 10 p. m.; arrive Belton 3.35 p. m.

No. 6 (Sunday only)—Leave Anderson 3.10 p. m.; arrive Belton 3 35 p. m.

No 8 (daily)—Leave Walhalla 3.10 p. m.; Seneca 5.31 p. m.; Cherry 5.59 p. m.; Pendleton 6.12 p. m.; Anderson 7.30 p. m.; arrive Belton 7.58 p. m.

No. 24 (daily except Sunday)—Leave Anderson 7.50 p. m.; arrive Belton 8.20 a. m.

H. C. BEATTIE, Pres.,
Greenville, S. C
J. R. ANDERSON, Supt.
Anderson, S. C.

C. & W. Carolina Railway.

Schedule in effect Jan. 23, 1905.

Lv Anderson	7.00 a m	2.15 p m
" Calhoun Falls	8.29 a m	4.10 p m
Ar McCormick	9.29 a m	6.05 p m
Ar Augusta	11.15 a m	.....
Lv Augusta	2 35 p m	c 7.00 am
" Allendale	4.30 p m	8.55 a m
" Yemassee	5.40 p m	10.05 a m
" Charleston	7.40 p m	11.55 p m
" Savannah b (cen t)	6.45 p m	c11.15 am
" Beaufort b	6.30 p m	c11.05 am
" Port Royal	6.40 p m	11.10 a m
Lv Port Royal b	7.25 a m	c9.00 p m
" Beaufort	7.40 a m	9.10 p m
" Savannah b (cen t)	5.40 a m	c7.15 p m
" Charleston b	7.10 a m	c8.20 p m
" Yemassee	9.15 a m	10.20 p m
" Allendale	10.25 a m	11.31 p m
Ar Augusta	12.20 p m	1.30 a m
Lv Augusta	2.55 p m	.....
Lv McCormick	4.40 p m	6.00 a m
Ar Calhoun Falls	5.45 p m	7.37 a m
" Anderson	7.10 p m	10.00 a m
Lv Anderson		7.00 a m
Ar Greenwood		12.39 p m
" Waterloo (Harris Springs)		1.17 p m
" Laurens		1.45 p m
" Greenville		3.25 p m
" Spartanburg		3.30 p m
" Glenn Springs b		5.25 p m
Lv Glenn Springs (G. S. R.R.)		9.00 a m
Lv Spartanburg (U. & W. U.)		12.01 p m
Lv Greenville		12.15 p m
Lv Laurens		1 50 p m
Lv Waterloo		2.20 p m
Lv Greenwood		2.43 p m
Ar Anderson		7.[illegible] p m

[illegible] daily except Sunday; c, Sunday only).

Through train service between Augusta and Charleston.

For information relative to rates, etc., apply to W. B. Steele, U. T. A., Anderson, S. C., Geo. T. Bryan, G. A., Greenville, S. C., Ernest Williams, Gen. Pass. Agt., Augusta, Ga., T. M. Emerson, Traffic Manager.

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