A NEGLECTED GRAVE.

lected grave how soon forget! A'blackened stone, rank grass dead leaves narrow mound that ne'er receives A fond sttention, mark the spot Where one whose name no carving shows, Lies wrapped in mortal's last repose.

Up youder hill, years gone apace.
A funeral cortege cre, t—tears fell
From kindred eyes: a mournful knell nounced an end to life's swift race. And now, all those who sorrowed then In endless peace are here again.

What care the dead if selfish sime Afford no time for long re-pect? If stately shaft or cold neglect Extol or slight their empty names? Alas! their usefulness is o'er, The busy world needs them no more.

But do not we, whose beings thrill With buoyant life and sturdy powers, Keep bright the hope in solemn hours What, when our throbbing hearts are still, Some faithful friend shall ever keep Loving vigil o'e: our s'eep! -- Howard M. Hoke in Leelis's Weekly.

A CEEVER WOMAN.

Her Shrewd and Successful Financial Operation.

It was nearly twelve o'clock on a bright spring morning. Yet Colonel Punter was still busily employed in his bachelor rooms In Piccadilly. The Colonel was a fresh-complexioned, somewhat portly man, of about fifty years of age, with grizzled hair and mustache and a vigor of eye and form, which, although he had retired, gave ample require it of him. On this morning he was correcting the proofs of a pamphlet that was shortly to appear, entitled "The Proper Formations in Savage Warfare." This pamphlet was looked forward to in military kircles with a good deal of interest, for Colonel Punter was a very well-known man. and was highly thought of as a scientific soldier. He had been at work on these proofs for two hours, and had just made up his mind that it was time to walk down to his club, when his servant entered the room, and, presenting a card, said that the lady

would be very much obliged if Colonel Funter would grant her an interview. "Certainly," said the Colonel; then glanc-Ing at the card he muttered to himself: "Mrs. Verner-I can't remember ever to have heard the name before. I wonder what Toous man, he rose from his writing desk, pushed the proofs away, and took up the have been interrupted at work. Scarcely clusion that there was a good deal to be said had he completed his little maneuver when the door opened and a lady, well but quietly dressed, was shown into the room. She was son, and in the course of conversation manadvanced with a sm le, saying

have forgotten me." The Colonel was quite equal to the occasion, and returned her greeting cordially,

help your memory. Don't you remember | earth the old boy had to say to him. Miss Maud Mervyn, when you were quargother at the Dover balls."

sold man's memory to go back in a flash." "Now, don't deny it," continued she, laughing. "I see you don't remember me, sir; my mother is at Singapore."

but I am not at all offended, for, indeed, how should you! I was a slip of a girl then, and you were, if you will allow me to say so, then added: "So you are going to brazen it a man of somewhere about thirty. I, no out are you!" doubt, was an infinitely insignificant person to you then, as, on the other hand, you were apparently thoroughly puzzled. a very important person to me. But, you see, I am obliged to plead our old acquaintance, Colonel Punter, as it is my only excuse for the liberty I have taken in calling on you." "Excuse of any kind is quite unneces-

sury," said the Colonal, with a slight bow heartily. and smile. "It is very kind of you to say so," she replied; "and when you have heard my sad story I think you will give me theadvice

which I have come to ask of you." "If it is a subject on which I am at all qualified to speak," said he, "I shall be most

"I think it is docide.lly your subject, Colonel Punter," she replied, "for it is about

my son, who is in the army, that I wish to ask your advice." "Your son-in the army!" exclaimed the Colonel, with an inflexion of voice that was

douldedly complimentary to the youthfulness of her appearance. May I ask his regi- met me, just before mess, he was as mad as ment!" "The Bixtieth Lancers." "The Sixtieth Lancers!" repeated the

Colonel. "Why, Mrs. Verner, I know your mon. His commanding officer is an old friend of mine, and I have a slight acquaintance with the whole regiment." "This is very singular and very lucky,"

said she. "As you know my poor boy's regiment, I think you will be better able to out. I said, 'Brazen out what?' and he reunderstand and advise on the troubles and torted, with a scowl, that would have frightdifficulties I am in regarding him. Will you ened an elephant, that I knew very well. let me tell you my sad story from the begin- Then he turned and walked off. I could not ming, or shall I be boring you!"

Mrs. Vorner," said the Colonel; and he all. However, the sun may do the same for would have liked to add: "Nothing you me some day, and I really pity him, for he's could say would bore me," but felt it would a very good chap when he's all right." be imsuitable to the occasion.

"Well," she continued with a sigh, "my snarried life was a short and not a happy very sad. I suppose it must have been a one. My husband's health was always ba and for this reason we had to reside abroad. When we had been married two years my husband died and left me alone in the world with an infant boy." She paus d and seemed lost for a moment in sad memories. while the Colonel glanced sympathetically at her, but thought well to say nothing. "Well," she continued, "during the last twenty years I have lived almost entirely abroad, but I sent my son to be educated at Etou, and about two years ago he obtained a commission in the Sixtieth Lancers. Words can not tell what a comfort and joy my son has been to me during my lonely widowhood-I have been so proud of all his school triumphs, I have always been his confidente when he got into trouble You see. Colonel Punter, I am sadly constrained to use the

past tense, for I am grieved to say that since he entered the army his manner to me has gradually changed, until now, when I do see him, which is not often, he who used to be all frankness and love is all coldness and reserve and if this goes on it will break my heart." Here she fairly gave way and covered her face with her hands. Colone Punter's soft heart was always much perturbed at the sight of a woman's tears. So he kept murmuring in his most soothing ac-

"Pray, madam, pray, calm yourself. I am sure I will do all I can to help you." In a few minutes she recovered herself

"You must excuse my breaking down. I know it always vexes a man to see a woman's tears. But I will promise not to do so again, and I dare say you are wondering what you can do to help me in this matter. Well, the fact is, I want to know the worst. I have heard rumors about my son which make me shudder whenever I think of them. I hear that he has given himself out in the regiment as the son of rich people who live abroad, and that he is living in most extrava-gant style, whereas it is, in truth, with considerable difficulty that his moderate allowance is regularly paid."

"Young scoundrel!" ejaculated the must never be abused to his mother, added | burst into tears. This the Colonel had pre-"I beg your pardon, Mrs. Verner, but for the pared himself for; so in his most winning moment my indignation got the better of accents he implored her to compose herself. me. Besides, these reports are, perhaps, not This in a few minutes she partially suctrue. I do not know the affairs of the junior | ceeded in doing, and immediately proceeded members of the corps sufficiently well to be to cross-examine him as to what he had able to give an opinion on the subject."

feel that I must know the truth or go mad." young man himself. For this she mildly After a pause, during which the Colonel was evidently lost in thought, he replied: "Mrs. Verner, I promised to do the best I could for you, and I will. I am going down story was finished she rose, and, smiling to Aldershot in a few days, and I shall there see Colonel Thompson; from him I will ascertain what reputation for wealth your son has in the regiment. I admit I don't much like the detective part of the business, but I feel that it is a sacred duty to protect

a lady in your sad position." "O, how kind of you, Colonel Punter!" she exclaimed. "This is more than I had me. But, O, let me beg of you not to expose my son if these rumors should be true, and let me implore you not to seek an interview with him on the subject. If you learn from the Colonel, as you kindly say you will, whether what I have heard is true or not and would, on your return to town, grant me a few words of advice as to what course

I had better take, I should be very grateful.' "I shall be most happy, Mrs. Verner," said he, briskly; "but I feel sure that you will find that there is nothing in it after all. Your son, as far as I know him, is a charming young fellow, and quite incapable of the twidence that he was blessed with plenty of | frauds which these accusations impute to strength and energy, and would be quite him. So pray keep up your spirits, and, if breedy for hard service should his country it is convenient to you, let us arrange to meet here at this time on this day week."

The time was quite convenient to Mrs. Verner, and, with many apologies for the liberty she had taken in calling to ask his advice, she departed. On his journey down to Aldershot the next morning Colonel Plunter thought a good deal about his fair visitor of the day before and her troubles. He heaned, more-

over, many hard words on the head of young Verner (for, of course, he supposed him, at any rate, partially guilty). "Selfish young rascals, all the lot of them!" said he to himtrouble they bring on their relations, if only they can indulge themselves, and such a charming woman, too!" And then he went off into a reverie, in the midst of which he found himself speculating as to whether a she wants." Then being a kindly and cour- man of his age was absolutely and irrevocably too old to marry without making himself look like a fool; and as the train arrived newspaper, so that he might not appear to at Aldershot he had just come to the con-

That very evening he saw Colonel Thomp-

on both sides.

tered at Dover more than twenty years ago! than the Colonel turned short on his com- his friend and the lady in the box, and was Why, Colonel Punter, you had just got your panion, and said sternly: "I saw your greatly astonished. company then, and we used to dance to- mother in town ye terday," and then paused to watch the crushing effect of his words. her? You don't mean to say that you have "Give mea moment, Mrs. Verner," he re- But no crushing effect was visible; on the had to go to the Hebrews, like younger plied; "twenty years is a long time for an contrary, Verner answered in accents of men!" mild surprise:

"You must be thinking of soms one else, "No, I am not thinking of anybody else," said the Colonel, still more sternly; and

"Brazen what out!" said the young man, "You know very wall," said the Colonel;

"and if you don't, you soon will." Then he turned on his heel and walked off. Young Verner stood for a moment looking after him; then walked away, laughing

At mess that night he was heard to say toa brother officer: "You know old Punter, who's here to-night?" "Yes, replied the other, "I know him

pretty well. What about him!" "He was in India a good deal, wasn't he?" "Yes. Well!"

"Did he ever get a touch of the sun?" "Dare say he did; most people do out "Well, if he did, it has affected his brainpoor old boy!"

"What on earth do you mean?" "Why, I mean that the gallant Colonel may have his lucid intervals, but when he a hatter."

"How mad!" "Well he told me that he had met my mother yesterday in London."

"She's at Singapore, isn't she?" years, and so I told him."

"What did he say to that?" "He said he saw I was going to brazen it help laughing at the poor old fellow at the "O, pray, don't think so for a moment, time, he was so desperately serious about it

"O, a capital feliow," replied the other, "and can tell a very good story. It's really

touch of the sun, though I never heard of his being odd before." "He seems all right now, any way," said Verner, looking up the table where Colonel

Punter was sitting. "O, yes, he's all right now. I'll tell you train, and I dare say missed his lunch, and fellow very much in want of his dinner." And the two young men kughingly changed began shaking up the straw.

back in town, and found himself dreading considerably the coming interview with the widow. He would have to confirm her worst fears, he was afraid; also, that there my gum I dropped." would be a scene, and he did not like the idea of it at all. He felt, moreover, that he must appear in the light of a bearer of bad news-a melancholy character which he did not by any means wish to assume in Mrs. Verner's eyes. "However," thought he, "1 shall at any rate have an opportunity afterward of playing the part of comforter and adviser." And this reflection seemed to kindling-wood. cause him a good deal of satisfaction. It will be seen, therefore, that the Colonel had been somewhat taken (to use the word which he employed in confessing it to himself), or smitten with Mrs. Verner on the one occasion on which he had seen her, and during the few days that intervened between his this point a trustworthy medical a return to town and the day on which they says: "Proper local treatment is poshad appointed to have their second meeting he found himself constantly regarding that

"O, Colonel Punter, don't keep me in suspense; is it true!" Then seeing his blank

look, she cried out: "It is, and he is dis-Colonel. Then remembering that a son honored." Then she sank into a chair and found out and done at Aldershot; how there "O, I quite understand that; but do tell was no doubt in the regiment as to young me what course I had better take," she said, Verner's being the son of rich people at glancing appealingly at him. "How am I, a Singapore; how the Colonel himself had helpless woman, to find out whether these told him so, and how he (Colonel Punter) dreadful reports are true or not! And yet I had in a fit of indignation spoken to the upbraided him, reminding him of her request, and the Colonel deprecated her wrath and pleaded sudden impulse. When the sadly through her tears. said:

"I don't know how I can sufficiently thank you for your kindness to me, Colonel Punter. You have indeed been a true friend, and I should like above all things, if you will allow me, to ask your advice as to what I had better do in this sad matter; but, indeed, I feel quite incapable of doing so on this occasion. Hearing that these terrible reany right to expect that you would do for ports are true has, as you have seen, upset me very much, and I think I had better go home now; but if you will allow me to fix a future interview by note, when I feel less unequal to the effort, you will add one more to your many kindnesses."

The Colonel very readily consented, and in another moment she was gone, and with her, so it seemed to our gallant friend, all light and beauty departed from the room. From that moment, too, though he would hardly have confessed it to himself, he began looking forward to the day when he should see that note upon his table.

A fortnight had clapsed since the interview above detailed, but Colonel Punter had not yet received the expected note. He had not given up hope, but still he was undoubtedly depressed, and, whether it was an effort to throw off this dejection which had induced him to accompany his friend Captain Jones to the Variety Theater, or whether impelled by fate, or for whatever reason, we will not stop to inquire, but at any rate in that theater, and comfortably enscoreed in two stalls, sat Colonel Punter and Captain Jones on this evening, some of the events of which are about to be related.

The curtain had just fallen on the first act. and the house, till at that moment wrapped in gloom, sprang suddenly into light. Then, self; "they don't mind a straw how much as if by common consent, every man, woman and child in that great audience, with a want of manners that would be permissible nowhere else, but which is quite conventional between the acts of a play, commenced, with to whether there was time for a cigarette between the acts. This was promptly decided in the negative, and both officers, grasping their glasses, proceeded to join in the "general inspection."

With a calmness born of long habit, tull and graceful, and wore a heavy veil, aged to ask his questions about young Ver- Colonel Punter was sweeping the house, when which, however, on the servant's retiring, ner, and found out that, according to suddenly his arm dropped and his gaze beshe threw back, and, holding out her hands, | Colonel Thompson, Verner was the son of a | came intently fixed on the occupants of a | Drug Store. rich merchant in Singapore, and that his | box on the right of the stage; these consisted "I am afraid, Colonel Punter, you will people had not been in England for many of two gentlemen and a lady, and the lady was Mrs. Verner. On this point he had no "Yes, thank you," said Colonel Punter. doubt whatever, though he looked at her "I thought I heard of his people in England, | with ever-increasing surprise, for she was racking his brains in the meantime to think | but I suppose I must be mistaken," and then | in very full evening dress, and was extenwhere he could have seen that beautiful, be changed the subject. He happened, how- sively bejeweled. She was, moreover, at said face before. It was the face of a woman ever, just before mess the was a guest of this moment talking and laughing loudly, about thirty-five years of age, or perhaps a | the regiment that night), to meet Verner by | not to say boisterously, with her companlittle more, with dark hair and eyes, and an himself, and he suddenly resolved, in spite ions, both of whom the Colonel mentally and indefinable expression of mirth beneath its of the widow's request, to say a few words unhesitatingly pronounced to be cads. At sadness, indicating, as it seemed, a lightness to him. So stepping forward and address- this juncture Mrs. Verner, turning her head might have dimmed but could not obliterate. strained voice, he said: Would you mind staring at her from the stalls; the moment Observing, apparently, the Colonel's some taking a turn with me, as there are a few their eyes met he bowed, and she also bowed what puzzled expression, she continued, things I should like to speak to you about?" slightly and smiled; then, turning to her "I shall be most happy, Colonel Punter," | companions, she seemed, from their uproar-"I see that, as I expected, I shall have to said the young man, wondering what on jour laughter, to be telling them a more than usually good story. Captain Jones had ob-No sooner were they well out of earshot served the mutual recognition pass between

"Why, Colonel," he said, "do you know

"Yes, I know her. But what on earth do you mean by asking whether I've been going to the Hebrews!" "Well. I think it was a very natural ques-

tion, under the circumstances." "I den't know what you are talking about. Who do you think that lady is, then?" "I don't think at all, Colonel. I know that she's Mrs. Hart Moss, the female representative of one of the biggest money-lending

firms in town; and they tell me she's a very good hand at the business." Colonel Punter made no reply, but became plunged in a deep and apparently distressing reverie, for he clenched his fist and almost ground his teeth, until he attracted the attention of Captain Jones, who had, in the

meantime, been nodding recognitions to some people of his acquaintance. "Why, Colonel," said he. "what's the matter! The sight of that Mrs. Moss seems

to have disagreed with you awfully. Whom did you mistake her for?" "It has disagreed with me," said the Colonel, grimly, "but I see it all now. What you say, Jones, is quite true; she is a very good hand at her business." Then sud-

denly his countenance brightened somewhat, and he added: 'Come and have something at the club after the play, and, if you will swear secrecy, I will tell you the whole story."

And he did tell Captain Jones every detail, finishing the narrative with these words: "So you see she made a regular "Yes, and has been for the last twenty catspaw of me, in order to find out if Verner was worth powder and shot. I suppose, as his people live abroad, she found difficulties

in the ordinary methods of procedure," "I expect that you're about right, Colonel By Jove! she's a clever woman!" "I wonder she had the audacity, though," said our gallant friend, his anger boiling up

again for a moment. "Why, I might make the whole matter public." "She knew you wouldn't, though." "And she's quite right," said the Colonel,

for I won't .- Cornhill Magazine.

Of Small Consequence,

A Chicago belle was riding in a Boston horse car the other day when she suddenly stooped over and began searching for something she had evidently dropped in the straw at her feet.

"Ah, have you lost something?" they "It is of no consequence," said the A few days after this the Colonel was Chicago girl, smiling sweetly. "Don't

go to any trouble about it; I've got a whole box more at home. It was only Six polite gentlemen resumed their

seats in silence. - Petroit Free Press. -An Ypsilanti man has a queer craze-that of collecting axes. He has ninety-two different kinds, and yet his wife complains of a scarcity of

The usual treatment of eatarrh is very unsatisfactory, as thousands of despairing patients can testify. On

itively neccessary to success, but many, him long. On entering the room she looked keenly at the Colonel, and, advancing quickspecific curative power with perfect March 8th, 1888. safety and pleas ntness to the patient.

The first lucifer match was made

The first horse railroad was built

A Trial by Jury.

That great American Jury, the people have rendered a unanimous verdict favor of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, the standard remedy for bowel and stomach disorders, biliousness, sick headache, dizziness, constipation and sluggish liver.

1829.

Gold was discovered in California in

CONSUMPTION SURELY CURED.

TO THE EDITOR-Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad o send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post office address. Respect-

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THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Kheum, Fever Sores, Tette, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positive y cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents pes box.

A firkin of butter weighs 56 pounds.

For Sale by Kluttz & Co.

Personal. Mr. N. H. Frohlichstien, of Mobile. Ala writes: I take great pleasure in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery lo Consumption, having used it for a severattack of Bronchitis and Catarrh. It gave or without opera glasses, to scrutinize his me instant resief and entirely cured he or her neighbor. For a few seconds the and I have not been afflicted since. (also Colonel had a discussion with his friend as beg to state that I had tried other remeis with no good result. Have also used Electric Bitters and Dr. King's New Lafe ills, both of which I can recommend. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumpion, Coughs and Colds, is sold on a posi-

tive guarantee. Trial bottle-free at T. F. Kluttz & Co'-

The first steel pen was made in 1830. A hand (horse measure) is four inches.

Wonderful Cures.

W. D. Hoyt & Co., Wholesale and Retail Druggists of Rome, Ga., says: We have Leave been selling 'Dr. King's New Discovery of heart which the troubles of the world ing the young man in a somewhat con- suddenly, caught sight of Colonel Punter E'extric Bitters and Bucklen's Arnica Salve for two years Have never handled remedies that sell as well, or give such universal satisfaction. There have been some wonderful enres effected by these medicines in this city. Several cases of pronounced Arrive consumption have been entirely cured by use of a few bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in connection with Electric Bitters We guarantee them always.

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7 Coughs, Cold, Bronchitis...
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NORTH CAROLINA SUPERIOR COURT.

Jennie R. Ramsay, who sues by her next friend, Kate C. Foster. Notice. Against

E. B. Ramsay.

Action for divorce: The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior

Court of Rowan county for divorce and separation "Mensa et Thoro," and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the next Term of the Superior Court of said county to be held at the Court House in Salisbury, on A half dozen of the polite young gen- the 9th Monday after the 1st Monday of what, Verner; I have an explanation. The tlemen, for whom Boston is proverbial, March, 1888, in North Carolina, and old boy came down from town by a midday sprang to the pretty girl's assistance. answer or demur to the complaint in said action or the Plaintiff will apply to the asked in chorus, as six pair of hands Court for the relief demanded in said complaint. J. M. HORAH, Clerk 22:6t | Superior Court, Rowan county. LEE S. OVERMAN, Attorney.

Administrator's Notice.

Having qualified as Administrator upon the estate of Thomas L. White, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them to me for payment before the 8th day of March 1889, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.
March 8th, 1888. W. A. BARBER, Lee S. Overman, Administrator. Attorney. 21:6t.

Administrator's

Having qualified as Administrator upon the estate of Jacob N. Kepley, all person shaving claims against the said estate if not most of the remedies in general are hereby notified to present them to future date with the mixed feelings which have been described above.

The appointed day and hour found Colone, Punter seated in his room trying to read the paper, but in reality waiting a little nervously for Mrs. Verner. She did not keep him long. On entering the room she looked in the requisites of quick action, hour found feelings which is a remedy which combines the important requisites of quick action, of the same.

If not most of the remedies in general use by physicians afford but temporary benefit. A cure certainly cannot be expected from snuffs, powders, douches and washes." Ely's Cream Balm is a remedy which combines the important requisites of quick action, of the same.

WILSON TROTT WILSON TROTT.

Richmond & Danville Railroad Co.

Western North Carolina Division. GENERAL PASSENGER DEP'T

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 24th, 1887.

PASSENGER TRAIN SCHEDULE. Effective Sept. 25th, 1887.

Eastern 75° meridian time used when

not otherwise specified. WESTBOUND. 6.00 p. m. Charleston 9.45 Augusta Atlanta 2.12 a.m. 1.00 p. m. Spartanhurg Charlolte Spartanourg on Passenger Spartanburg 2.30 a. m 5.63 Asheville Asheville *Hot Springs +Knoviile †Chattanooga EASTBOUND.

80 n in

9.41

Accommodation Passenger

8.10 a. m. 9.49 a. m. 9.58 11.67

5.05 Spartanturg 1.20 p. m. 10.30 a. m. Alanta Augusta Charleston "Meal stations. tCentral 90th meridian time. Pullman Sleeping Car between Hot Springs and Savannah, via A. G. L. and Charleston. Through car between Morristown and Charleston via South

tChattanooga

*Knoxville

Asheville

Asheville

Hendersonville

Spartanburg

JAS. L. TAYLOR, G. P. P. W. A. WINBURN, A. D. P. F. Richmond and Danville Railroad Co.

W. N. C. Division. Passenger Train Schedule. Effective, Sept. 25th. 1887.

Eastern [75 th meridian] time used, when not otherwise specified.

WEST BOUND New Yor Philadelphia Bastimore Washington 2 :0 a.m Blehmond Raleigh Sall bury St. Itsvill lifekors Morganion Marion ASHEVILLE Morristow EAST BOUND

Morristown Hot Springs Round Knob Marion Morganton Hickory States lile Raleigh Rh-haiond Washington Battimore Philadelphia New York

Murphy Branch. Daily except SUNDAY TRAIN NO 17

TRAIN NO 18 S co a in Leave Asheville Waynesville Charleston 10 15 a. m Jarretts Leave 7:30 A. & S. Road. Daily except SUNDAY

TRAIN NO 11 TRAIN NO 12 3 50 p. m Leave Spartanburg Arrive 2 10 p. m Hendersonville Leave 810 Dinner Stations. † Central (90 th. meridian) time. Pullman parlor car between Salisbury & Knoxville Pullmn sleeping cars, on all night trairs.

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CONDENSED SCHEDULE. IN EFFECT SEPT. 4, 1887.

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DAILY SOUTHBOUND No. to. No. 62. 4 80 P M Lv. New York 6 57 9 42 11 00 3 00 5 20 2 30 4 21 Pulladelphia Baltimore 11 24 8 35 6 50 8 10 Washington' Chariotiesville Lynchburg kichmona 5 17 5 56 6 12 8 50 Burkesville Drake's Branch 8 05 9 49 Danville Greensboro 10 44 8 10 P M 11 80 A M 37 " Goldsboro Kal−igh 6 53 18 15 7 25 Ar. Chapel Hill 3 32 '' 6 30 '' Hillsborro †7 20 11 16 12 37 10 16-High Point 11 23 PM " Statesville Hot Springs 1 26 P. M Ly. Concord 2 25 6 43 ··· 1 20 P M 3 34 " Spartanburg " Greenville " Atlanta DAILY. NORTHBOUND No. 53. P M A M Lv. Atlanta Ar. Greenville Spartanbug

7 00 1 01 2 13 5 05 6 09 6 41 7 57 8 40 A M 2 84 P M 3 46 " Concord 25 02 11 " Sillsbury " High Point " Greensboro 8 28 ... A M .. " Salem *11 40 ... 12 06 P M 112 34 Hillsboro 12 44 Durham 12 45 †4 05 †6 35 ····· " Chapel Hill Raleich 2 10 oldsboro 4 35 11 45 " Danville " Drake's Branch P M 12 44 1 00 3 03 Keysville 2 55 Burkesville 6 15 " Lynchburg P M 2 00 1 15 harlottesville 8 40 8 23 " Washington

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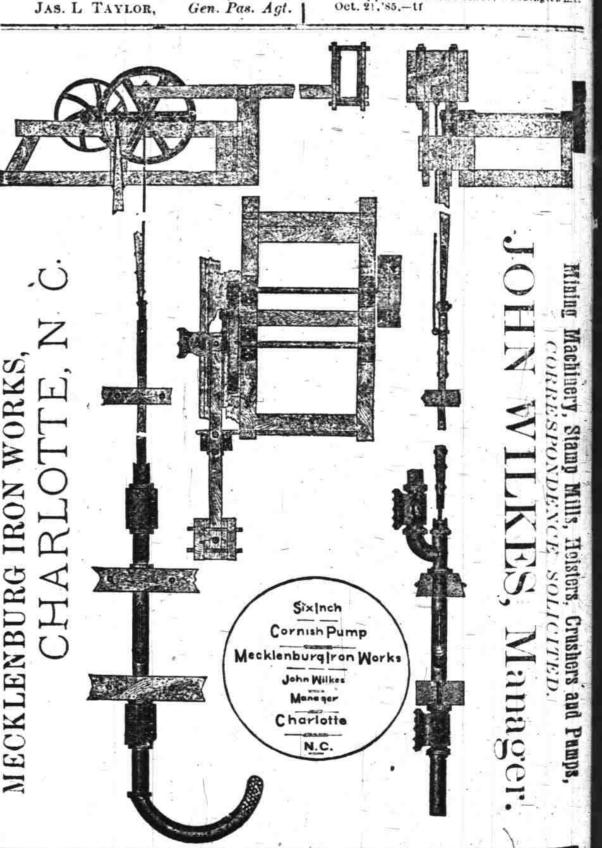
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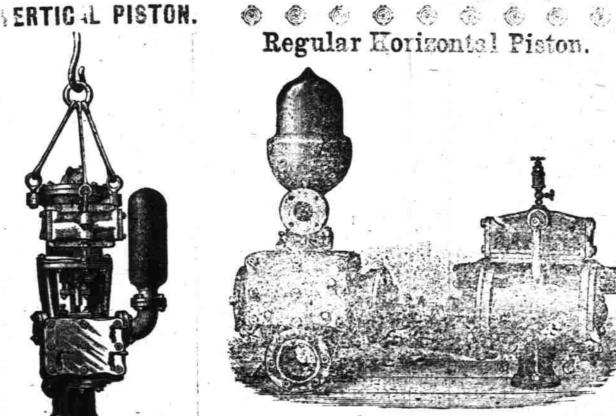
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