An' touchin' on her faded gown, or stout, old-fashioned chair. But none of 'em. I've noticed, an' I've wondered o'er and o'er. Mas sung about the slipper that my good old mether were.

recollect as well as if 'twas only yesterday, When it seemed a dreadful waste o' time to with other little youngsters

many a time I'd 've missed my chance through learnin's heights to soar, 'tweren't for the slipper that my good old

An' later when the female sex began to interest, An' other fellows called on gals dressed up in

She knowed that though I couldn't keep myself

That like as not I'd undertake supportin' of a But I waited fet maturer years and her whom I All owin' to the slipper that my good old mother

The's settin' in her arm-chair now a smilin' all talkin' to our neighbors 'Bout that "grown-up

an' she tells of all the time she felt obliged myself to whale. To keep me out of prison, or at very least from

An she allers makes me own that I'd been there long before,

-Cincin vati E vpsirer.

A SLIP OF PAPER.

The Part It Played in a Case of Circumstantial Evidence.

"O, dear, I am so tired." murmured Katie Rinway, as she sank into the comfortable car sea'. "I don't think I had an idea how tired I was until I gave up," she went on, to berself, "I don't think I could have rught another day. It just makes me sick 10 think of the number of times I have said ene-two-three-four during the last year. Horrid little wretches! I wish I had ranged their heads against the wall while) had a chance-but there. I'm growing "nthusiastic' to say the least," and she secked herself with something between p bysterical sigh and a sob, as she refrected with an infaction that for six long s onthe she need not count any more. She had truly come to the end of her t ther by the time the sweet, warm June says came round, and her kindly physician ad given her the choice between giving ap her work now and building up for the f .ture, or continuing a little longer, only to sink into confirme! invalidism, to be a den to her friends and public charity. Brightened at her own state, and firmly beeving the wise words said to her, she had ncluded at last to accept an invitation ven her long ago to come and spend any agth of time with her dear friend Madge Wharton, now Mrs. Jack Wilding. It had 1 en agreed, therefore, that this poor and oud young woman should go down to Madge's country home and assist her in

entertaining her guests. "For you know, Katie dear," Mrs. Wilding had writ'en, "with my hands full of 1 sins, (and I never neglect my babies, no matter what turns up), and all the compa-Tv dear Jack does have in the summer, and all the company I have invited myself for a week or two weeks at a time, such an amiable individual as yourself at my finger ends will be an immense help, to say nothing of the relief you'll be. I consider your ill-health my especial blessing, however paplement it may be for you.'

The result of all this was. K itie had given *p her rooms, packed her belongings in her two trunks, sent back the rented piano, and now, as I began to relate, was seated in the cars for Engleside. That wasn't also. file name of the town, by the way, that was entr the name of the country-seat. But it ja as good a name as any.

So she settled herself constortably, and as soon as the conductor had punched her ticket for the third time in fifteen minutes, and she knew that she was to have immunity from his oppressive attentions for a half hour's run, she proceeded to take a map. Waking up in time for the fourth punch, she found horself much refreshed end prepared to take some notes of things round her for some sketches she meant to make for an obscure daily, to which she contributed at times.

Growing tired of this occupation, she laid t ie floor with ber foot, as she gased dreamily out of the window. Shipping her fingers down the crack at the end of the seat she came in contact with a piece of paper.

As it takes but little to arouse one's ruriosity when there is but little of vital terest at hand, she went through some lit le maneuvering to secure the morsel of paper. On it was the legend: "I would like to become better acquainted." A scornful never could be so mistaken." smile curved her lips as she said to heroif, "some fool of a girl or other has been tempt in her heart for the woman who. could so far forgot herself, sho threw the paper out of the open window.

Another hour and she was safely ensconced in Madge Wilding's pretty "blue walk with me!" com" of which, no matter what happened or who came, she was to be green as long as she remained. And to the weary, overtaxed girl, the pretty room, in all its simple oppress a poor guest with too much disp'ay, was a treat in itself.

"Now, Jack," that small woman was say. ing as Katie came into the dining-room to mured, "Well upon my word! and they dinner, "behold, my prim; minister. fairly seem to detest each other, too." Bring on your company! Now that I have a right hand man (or woman, rather,) I don't care much what you do."

reached that reckless state in regard to

siz cigars a day." "No, sir-three. Three is what you are slowed and I shall soon cut you down to

two if you don't behave yourself." "You see, Miss Katie, how I'm abused," sighed the martyred man, as his wife grasped his hair in her small fist. "Once upon a time I was weak enough to promise would be guiled by her, as she got some

wild idea, through some old poke of a doctor, that it wasn't good for me. So I promfeed to try to stop it and being---" "Being a thoroughty out and out gentlesen, he has kept his promise like a man, though he did make the promise to body but his wife," interrupted Madge,

softly, the tender light shining in her eyes, proving what a "gentleman" she had always found her liege lord. Jack said "Nonsense!" but the answering light in his face was sweet, indeed, to the wife of five years' standing. This week of quiet was spent by Katle in resting and playing with the twins, while Madge and Jack planned no end of delightful possibilities for the coming four menths, at the end of which time it was decided that Katie and the twins were to seep house, while Ms and Pa Wilding sent on their augual wedding-trip of a month, a ceremony with which nothing had

ever been allowed to in erfere. "Did you know Spencer Sherwood had

"No; are you sure!" "Well, Ned Herly told me that he saw in resterdur in the town. Shall we have him down for Augusti" "Have him down? Woll, I should think But why not make it July?"

"Can you fit nim in! I thought you were "I am, my son, but there are a few things lett you to learn, and one is that I can alwave make room for Spencer Sherwood."

Even if you have to turn away some one "I must say," he broke out, with the "Exactly! Even if I have to turn away some one else," replied Madame Madge,

"Nice thing for a husband to hear. And sponded Katie, serenely.

Pray how long has this undying, never-to-be-obli-crated-and-all-that-sort of thing afored me yet with a very lucid exposition of fection for Spencer Sherwood been buried my fault." in your heart." . Ever since we made mud ples together

had teased into rebellion." "My dear, do you mean to assert that that calf would have caten you up if Spencer Sherwood had not played the part of a devoted knight." A ringing laugh was Madge's reply.

"Well no, hardly. But, Jack, it would

and he rescued me from the jaws of an

avenging but long suffering call which l

have knocked me down." "And if I recollect the circumstance at all, Mrs. Wilding, with all due deference was what I considered a very pleasant-faced to womanhood even in pinafores, I must young woman. I could see her profile very say it would have served you most uncommon right," and the gentleman under discussion stepped gaily into the room. "Helio! old fellow," shouted Jack Wild-

"It was an awful mean thing, no doubt, listen long. I just heard enough to permit wonder, as to his motive in telling her all fully. good many fine points and was likely to be remembered and easily recognized." "Yes, I remember two especially fine

points it had just between its ears,"

laughed Mrs. Wilding. "But, bless me! we're so interested in you that we have forgotten to introduce Katie. Miss Rinway-Mr. Sherwood. Now won't we just have a jolly time for the next two or three days before any one els. sion of color and then, spite of the discomcomes," rattle! on that talkative little fort of the situation, a ringing laugh. woman, not noticing a very poculiar expression which swept over Sherwood's face as she introduced him to Miss Rin- I admit, I do admit, that circumstantial way. Jack noticed it, but the utterly un evidence is very strongly against m . But conscicus expression of Katie's face routed | wait a minute. Have you that slip of paper the notion that had entered his head that about you!" Sherwood produced it. "Now

see here," and she quickly wrote the same these two had met before. sentence upon the back of an envelope. "I don't think I can stay just now," answerod Sherwood, rather confusedly. "Well, I'd just like to see you go away! was not the faintest resemblance. Spencer Sherwood; you know perfectly well there isn't one thing to stand in the way of your remaining here for the month | of July, and if there is, it shan't stand." he couldn't account for it, and, further than

spoke up the Brigadier General. "That settles it, my dear by! Just give a decidedly awkward and uncomfortable in at once. If you had been married to position. that young woman for five years, as I have, you would not even have dared to look op-

position in the first place." So Sherwood, with much inward opposition, was induced to remain. It became evident to all hands, however,

in regard to Katie Rinway, and to none was room." it so apparent as to poor Katle herself. "Whatever have I done to the man!" asked she of herself. "Nothing! I never saw him before, and yet in these three past days he has managed to impress me most effectually with the fact of his strong disapproval, but as I have never pined for the reverse I don't know as I need care much, though it is somewhat uncomfortable when there are but four of us. And one does not how it came into your lap, for I threw it like to be disliked for no cause, even if one out of the window." doesn't care any thing about it," she added,

rather incoherently, it must be confessed. "It certainly is detestable," Sherwood fore dinner one evening. "O, I don't know about its being detest-

able," answered Jack. "Of course it isn't just the thing, you know, a fellow wouldn't like to see his sister engaged in that kind of thing you know ---"Or his wife," interpolated Spencer.

"Well I should think not," answered Jack, emphaticulty, "but I don't think they mean any harm half the time, it is only a little thoughtless fuz," he added, charitably. "What do you say, K stie!" "If I knew what you are talking about, J

perhaps would be better able to give an opinion," laughed Katle, little dreaming how much hung upon her reply. "We were discussing the subject of public firtations, street firtations, etc., and Jack, here, feels anx ous to know your

things. I confess myself curious to know, There was a certain meaning tone to his voice that mid Kitle regard him quickly with a vague sense of discomfort, but the expression of his face was inscrutable.

opinion of any wom in who does such

"I agree with Mr. Sherwood, decidelly," she answered, scornfully. "Any woman who could condescend to do such a thing is wore than thoughtless." "Ab, hypocritical as well, eh?" comment

ed Sherwood, mentally. "Though I do think tha' some very young girls may be led on to such thing by bad influence, and, as Jack says, the desire for

which any clew could be obtained. what they falsely call 'fun'. There was not the slightest suspicion "By Jove! she carries it off well," again commented Sherwool, mentally. "Then against any of the servants or any one her pencil in her lap, and sat idly tapping you think, Miss Rinway, that after a girl is living in the neighborhood. No eighteen, she is old enough to know bestrangers had been seen about the terf" he asked, aloud, in calmly, discursive way, under which larked the ring of cyni- place for months.

"Most assuredly so," replied Katie, in a tone of such genuine disapprobation that Sherwood was for a moment bewildered. "Can I be mistaken?" he asked himself. "Isn't she the same girl? She must be, I for taking meals and the location of

Just here dinner was announced, and the subject was dropped. But all through dint ving to get up a flirtation" (for the writ- ner Sherwood was evidently occupied with 10g was evidently feminine) and with con- his own thoughts, which were of a very pedition with as great care as ever a mixed character, truly.

Dinner over, a sudden resolution seized him. Turning to Katic, he said: "I am going into the village, will you not

Ka'ie's breath was nearly taken away, but intaction led her to accept. So, off they started, white Jack winked, Iyes, I am sorry to record it, but he ac ually winked) elegance, for Madge had too much tact to at Madge behind their backs, a performance to which that lady replied with a grimace, which would have sadly distorted most any other face than hers, and a mur-"All signs fail in dry weather, my dear?" remarked her as ute husband.

"I presume you wonder why I asked you presents. Evidently weeks had been has been commenced in the Superior "All right, Mrs. Madam). If you have to walk to the village this evening, Miss

my actions, I shall immediately go back to Rinway! remarked Sherwood, after they had sauntered along in oppressive silence for a quarter of a mile.

replied Miss Rinway, question for question. To tell the truth, it had not struck Sherin regard to his sentiments on the subject.

"I was very anxious to spoak" to you about something," he replied, hesitatingly, and very much at a loss for the words suspicious people. The articles stolen which he had thought so ready. "I wanted are rarely if ever found. They are not to talk to you-that's-that's the reason I

asked you," he added, lamely. "O don't mention it," replied Katie, airily, feeling the game in her own hands, and likewise feeling considerable curiosity as to the final rosult. "I supposed, of rourse, that there was something important back of this unusual honor," with rather too much emphasis on the word

honor to be altogether ple isant. Spencer was about to make some hot reof means sufficient to enable them to ply, but concluded that discretion was the live for years. It is also likely that better part of valor and held his tongue. The more especially as he reflected that he alone hall brought it upon himself. "That conversation, you know, that we them die or lose their recollection of had before dinner. You know," he went them. It is presumed that many of the

articles stolen are sent to America or 'Yes?" replied Katie, in that tone of olite inquiry which is so exasperating. India. It seems probable that there is "I didn't see how you could, you know, an international arrangement for disin the face of the circumstances." He posing of these goods. Warning people found himself floundering round and grad- against leaving valuable jewelry and gray eyes of hers, and he wondered to him- tables as before. The skillful profes- of the same. self that he hal over imagined he had the requisite courage to altempt it

courage of desperation, "that you are either an excellent actress or else I am deucedly

"Probably both, Mr. Sherwood,"

'It's just this. I looked at you this even

any woman could be such a hypocrite."

He hesitated, then made a plunge:

what you mean."

fell into my lap a uo e--

up a street flirtation.'

velous-marvelous."

"O. yes, I di l."

"O, no, I didn't."

before!"

"You are nothing if not charmingly can-did, Mr. Sherwood," responded Kittle, flushing and biting her lips with vexation,

Let me tell you a little story, Miss Rin-way. One day I was riding in the cars

quite a distance. Sitting in front of me

well, for she kept her face turned towards

the window, but I did not think she noticed

me, especially; in fact, I did not think she

"Upon the slip of paper was written:

"And yet, to-night, you would condemn,

A look of dawning intelligence, a suffu-

"O, Mr. Sherwool! it is too funny! Do

"Does my writing look any thing like that?"

that, he began to be aware that he was in

"I can only imagine that you are the

wrong girl, but the resemblance is mar-

"Then it was you who threw it to me."

for me to think you threw it, wasn't it?"

large diamond which Jack has begged her

to cover up with a glove fluger, for f ar it

Then the whole story came out.

he said, dejectedly and pleadingly.

will strike him blind with its rays.

Mrs. Emma C. He oitt, in Yaskee Blads.

DARING ROBBERIES.

Burglaries Planned With Astonishing Care

and Creumspection.

Mr. Greenfel, at Taplow Court, En-

gland, was entered and jewelry, prin-

cipally bridal presents, valued at \$25,-

000 carried off. The time was the

servants' supper hour. There was no

one in the second story of the mansion.

The burglars entered, took the prop-

erty, and departed without making any

noise or leaving the smallest article by

Still it was evident that the burglars

knew every thing about the house, from

top to bottom. They were familiar

with the habits of the family, the time

articles about the place. They must

have known exac'ly where the jewelry

was kept. They had planned their ex-

great military commander did a cam-

paign. They had arranged for their

advance, and for their retreat, if one

was found necessary. They had

fastened every door and window in the

lower story. They had stretched fine

copper wires under the grass all over

the lawn, so that persons would be

them. It seemed likely that the rob-

bery was planned shortly after a fash-

ionable marriage occurred and the

London and provincial papers pub-

disposed of at pawnshops or to com-

mon dealers. They are not offered for

sale in country towns. They cannot be

found in any of the cities on the conti-

nent. Jewelers who made the articles

It seems likely that the persons en-

gaged in these robberies are possessed

they keep the articles they steal till the

persons who would be able to recognize

their baloniations accordingly.

can always recognize them.

A few weeks ago the residence of a

But Katie resen e i this inference.

"What did you do then?" he asked, help-

"Then how do you account for it?"

Sherwood was forced to admit that there

let me sit down on this stump and recover.

We Tell You Plainly that Simmon's Liver Regulator will zie you of Dyspepsia, Headache, Constipation and Billiousness. It will break up chills and fever and prevent their return, and is a complete antidote for all malarial poisonyet entirely free from quinine or calomel. Try, it and you will be astonished at the good results of the gennine Simmons Liver ing as you were talking, and wondered that Regulator, prepared by J. H. Zeilin & Co.

"Ingersoll argues that a man can patent a wind-mill, but not the wind.' adding, impatiently, "I do wish to good- Ingersoll is undoubtedly patented, and it ness, Mr. Sherwood, you would say out is to be hoped that no one will infrige the

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 noticed me at all. But after a white she to send two bottles of my remedy FREE took out her pencil" (nore he gazed search- to any of your readers who have coningly at Kittie's face, on which was ex- sumption if they will send me their exto be eavesdropping, but indeed I didn't pressed only curiosity, combined with press and post office address. Respect-

me to recognize the calf. That calf had a this) "and some paper, and suddenly there T. A. SLOCUN, M. C., 181 Pearl st., N. Y. "Well?" questioned Kittle, as he paused impressively, as one who has made a hit.

"The wages of sin is death." Strange to say we never hear of anybody striking "I would like to become better acquainted." for an increase. utterly and entirely, a girl who would get

Bucklon's Arnica Salve.

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

"Nothing is to small to escape the notice of the editor." No; not even the man who tries to get his paper for noth-Sherwood was forced again to admit that ling.

A woman's Discovery.

"Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a lady in this country. Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its "It will be still more marvelous when I tell you that I am the same girl, but, that severest tests, but her vital organs were to my knowledge, I never saw you before underminded and death seemed immithat there was something wrong with him that day I met you in Malge's dining nent Fer three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She bought "Then you never saw that piece of paper of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and was so much relieved on taking the first dose that she slept all night and with one bottle has been miraculously cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus writes W. C. Ar. Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C.—Get a Ly. "But," added she, "I do not at all know | ree trial bottle at T. F. Klattz & Co. | Ar

"The wind must have carried it out of "The members of a Maine family im! your window into mine. But, seeing you agine that their neighborhood is invested with your pencil, and suddenly finding mywas saying as she came into the parlor be- self in possession of a note flung from With minkeys." They do say that New somewhere in front of me, it was natural England rum is a pretty tough drink,

The Verdict Unanimous.

However, they must have fixed it up W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, Ind , tessome way between them, for Katie wears a tifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters at Ly the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case. One man took six bottles, and was cured of Rheuma And Spencer Sherwood has only just gone away (and all that happened two months tism of 10 years' standing." Abraham and a half ago), and Katte has written to Hare, druggist, Belivitle, Ohio, affirms: her employer that she will not teach any "The bes' selling medicine I have ever more. So it seems pretty patent that there handled in my 20 years' experience. is a wedding imminent -- hat is, if there is Electric Bitters." Thousands of others any thing in ". 'ireums' antial Evid mee."have added their testimony, so that the verdiet is unanimous that Electric Bitiets do cure all diseases of the Liver, Kidney or Blood. Only a half dollar a bottle it Kluitz's Drug Store.

HUMPHREYS'



9 Headaches, Sick Headache, Vertigo HOMEOPATHIC

SPECIFICS Sold by Druggists, or sent postpaid on receipt of

3:6m. NORTH CAROLINA | SUPERIOR COURT

Jennie R. Ra sav. who sues by her next friend, tripped up if they tried to overtake Kate C. Foster. Notice.

E. B. Ramsay. Action for dirorce: The defendant above named will take lished accounts of the costiv bridal notice that an action entitled as above

spent in making preparations for the Court of Rowan county for divorce and separation "Mensa et Thoro," and the said defendant will further take notice that The history of crime, like that of he is required to appear at the next Term other events, is likely to repeat itself. of the Superior Court of said county to be "And I presume you wonder why I A London paper, from which this in- held at the Court House in Salisbury, on should have accepted with such alacrity," formation is obtained, states that a the 9th Monday after the 1st Monday of similar burglary occurs in Great Britain March, 1888, in North Carolina, and wood in exactly that way, and he found every year. The house robbed is always answer or demur to the complaint in said himself a little embarrassel at her direct at some distance from a large town, so action or the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said that the inmates cutertain no fear of complaint. J. M. HORAH, Clerk robbers. The occupants of the house 22:6t Superior Court, Rowan county. are always wealthy and generally un-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 or March 1889, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. March 8th, 1888. W. A. BARBER.

Lee S. Overman, Administrator.

Administrator's Notice.

Having qualified as Administrator upon the estate of Jacob N. Kepley, all persons having claims against the said estate are hereby notified to present them to nally sinking, till all this, which he had against leaving variable in the locked up in a plead in bar of their recovery. And all ened to overwhelm him in disgrace. But it good, They may be locked up in a plead in bar of their recovery. And all was a very different matter with that girl vault or safe for a few months, but at persons indebted to said estate are restaring straight at him with those big, clear the end of this time they are left on qu sted to make immediate settlement sional burglars know this and make Ma ch 8th, 1838. Administrator.

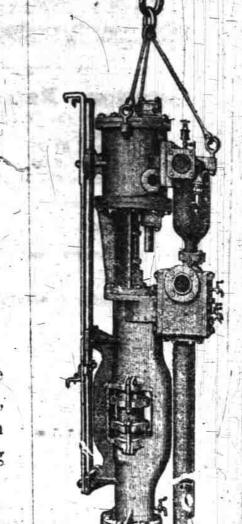
THE GCANIBLE ON

Steam, Air and Vacuum Pumps, Vertical and Horizon-tal of every variety and capacity.

VERTICAL PISTON. @ @ Ø @ @ @ @ Regular Horizontal Piston.

The most simple, durable and effective Pump in the market for Mines, Quarries, Refineries, Breweries, Factories, Artesian wells, Fire duty and general manufacturing Send for Catalogue. purposes.

The A. S. CAMERON STEAM PUMP WORKS. FOOT OF EAST 23RD STREET, NEW YORK



VERTICAL PLUNGER

Richmond & Danville Railroad Co.

Western North Carolina Division. GENERAL PASSENGER DEPT.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 24th, 1887. PASSENGER TRAIN SCHEDULE.

Effective Sept. 25th, 1887. Eastern 75° meridian time used when not otherwise specified

ot ot	nerwise specified	•	
	. WESTBO	UND.	
	Charleston	1	6.00 p. m.
	Columbi	a	9.45
	Augusta	L	5.55
	Atlanta		7.00
	Spartanbu	irg	2.12 a m.
	Charlolt	е	1.00 p. m.
	Spartanbu	rg	3.34
1	Acc	ommodation	P ssenger
	' Spartanburg	3.50 p. m.	2.30 d. m
	Hendersonville	7.17	5.53
	Asheville	9.00	7.00
	Ashevill	e	7.10
	*Hot Sprin	ags	9.110
	† Morristo	wn	11.45
	†Knoville	9	1,05 p. m.
	tChattanoo		5.45
	EASTBOU	CND.	
	tChattanoo	ora	9 20 a Ba.
•	:Knoxvil		2.10 p. m.
	Morriston		3.50
	".tot Sprin		7.50
	Ashevil		9.41
		ommedation	l'assenger
	Asheville	8.10 a. m.	
	Hendersonville	9.58	11.67
7.0	Spartanburg	2.10 p. m.	
r.	Spartanturg	2.10 p. m. 3.46	2.13
r.	Charlotte	6.25	5.05
r.	Alant		1.18 p. m.
	August		10,30 a. in.
			10 00

*Meal stations Pullman Sleeping Car between Hot Springs and Savann h, via A. G. L. and Charleston. Through cir between Morristown and Charleston via South

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, April 1st, 1888.

	man BOUND	
	WEST BOUND	<u> </u>
22.5	New York	4 30 p.m
eave	Philadelphia	6 57
	Baftimore	9 42
100	Washington	11 60
V .	Richmond	2 :0 a.m
	Raleigh	1 00
riive	Sall bury	11 23 a. m
Milio	Statesville	12 20 p. m
	Hickory	1 26
41	* Connelly Springs	1 46
	Morganton	2 34
	Marion	3 18
	ASHEVILLE	5 98
	Hot Springs	7 05
2 2	† Morristown	8 45
1 15	† Knoxville	10 00
	EAST BOUND	-
Leave	† Knoxville	7 00 a. m 8 15

Marion Merganton Statesville Satisbury 635 a. m Raleigh Washington 12 35 p. m Philadelphia Murphy Branch. Daily except SUNDAY

Hot Springs

ASHEVILLE

11 25 1 25 p. m

3 (0

TRAIN NO 11

TRAIN NO 17 8 00 a m Leave Asheville Waynesville Jarretts Leave 7:30 10 15 a. m A. & S. Road. Daily except SUNDAY

Spartanburg Arrive 2 10 p. m Hendersonville 9 58 a. m 8 50 p. m Leave Hendersonville Leave 810 Asheville Dinner Stations. † Central (90 th. meridian) time. Pullman parlor car between Salisbury & Knoxville

JOS. L. TAYLOR, G. P. A. W. A. WINBURN, Act'g D. P. A. THIS PAPER may be found on file at Geo.
Advertising Bureau (10 Spruce St.), where advertising contracts may be made for it IN NEW YORK.

Pull an sleeping care, en alia glatich

RIGHLY Rewarded are those who read this and then act; they will find honorab'e employment that will not take them from their homes and families. The profits are large and sure for every industrious person, many bave made, and are now making several huudred dollars a month. It is easy for any one to make \$5 and upwards per day, who is willing to work. Either sex, young or old; capital not needed; we start you. Everything new. No special ability required; you, reader, can do it as well as any one. Write to us at once for full particulars, which we mail free. Address Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine.

Ir out of sorts with headache, stomach disorder, torpid liver, pain in back or side constitution, et., neglect may be fatel. One dose of Strong's Barative Pills win give relief. Afew doses restore to him benith and Tight.



Richmond & Danville Railroad.

CONDENSED SCHEDULL. IN EFFECT SEPT. 4, 1867.

TRAINS RUN BY 75° MERIDIAN TIME. DAHLY SOUTHBOUND No. CO. No. 12. Lv. New York v. New York 12 15 A M 4 30 P M
Philadelphia 7 20 6 57 Baltimore Washington * " Charlottesville Lynchburg 5 50 3 1C 5 20 2 80 kichmona " Burkesville Keysyille 5 05 Drake's Branch 5 21 6 12 " Danville " Goldsborn Ral-tgh 37 18 13 7 25 Hillsborro 3 32 10 16

Ar, Chapel Hill " liign Point 11 23 " Statesville " Asheville " Hot Springs 7 35 12 01 Lv. Concord 3 34 " Spartanburg " Greenville DAILY. NORTHBOUND No. 51. Lv. Atlanta Ar. Greenville 2 34 " Spartabbug

No. 58. " Charlotte Concord 7 27 S 02 High Point 9 11 9 40 Greeusboro A M Hillsborg Durham 14 05 Chapel lilll Raleich Goldsboro 11 29 P M 2 44 A M Danville Drake's Branch Keysyllie 3 55 Burkesville 2 00 4 10 8 10 " Lynchburg PM t harlottesville

" Philadelphia 3 C6 A M 12 35 P M 6 29 " 3 29 " · New York

" Bultimore

· Dally. + Dally, except Sunday. SLEEPING-CAR SERVICE. On train no 50 and 51, Pullman Buffet Sleeper between Atlanta and New York. On trains 52 and 53, Pullman Buffet Sleeper between Washington and Montgomery; Washington and Augusta. Pullman Sleeper between Richmond and Greensboro. Pullman Sleeper between G1: ensboro and Kaleigh. Pullman Parlor Car between Salisbury and Knoxville Through tickets on sale at Principle stations, to For rates and information, apply to any agent of

SOL HAAS, Traffic Manager J. S. POTTS, Div. Pass. Agt. RICHMOND, VA.

W. A. TURK, Div. Pass. Ag't, RALEIGH, N. JAS. L. TAYLOR, Gen. Pas. Agt.

either sex, young or old; no special ability required. Capital not needed; you are started free. Cut this out and return to us and we will send you free, some thing of great value and importance to you, that will start you in business which will bring you in more money right away, then anything else in the world, Grand outfit frec. Address TRUE & Co., Augusta, Maine. PARKER'S

NV NT Die has revolutionies the world durin

the wonders of inventive progress is a

method and system of work that can be

performed all over the country without

separating the workers from their homes.

Pay liberal; any one can do the work;

the las balf cent iy. Not least amon



6:1y.



I have made the disease of FITS, EPILEPSY or

FALLING SICKNESS A life long study. I WARRANT my remedy to CURE the worst cases. Lecause others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. of my INFALLIBLE LEMEDY. Give Express and Post Office. It costs you anothing for a trial, and it will cure you. Address H. G. ROOT, M. C. 183 PEARL ST., NEW YORK The state of the s

PATENTS Caveats, Trade Marks and Copyrights

Obtained, and all other business in the U.S. Patch we can obtain Patents in less time than these femote from Washington. Send Model of drawing. We advise as to patentability free of charge; and make Ao charge unionice We refer here to the Postmaster, the Supt of Money Order Div., and to officials of the U.S. Fat-ent office. For circular, advice, terms and refer-Opposite Pate at Office, Washington D. Oct. 21, '85,-tf ences to actual clients in your own State or county

4 OR SixInch Cornish Pump Manager Mecklenburgiron Work John Milkes Charlotte

pur