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PASSENGER AND PREIGHT TRAIN. 5.00 P. M Leave Wilmington at Arrive at Hamlet at Arrive at Charlotte at 8.10 A. M Leave Charlotte at 1.98 A. M | That yawns into the semblance of a hell, Arrive at Hundet at Arrivent Wilmington at 9.30 A. M

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#### Raleigh & Augusta Air-Line R. R. CHANGE OF SCHEDULE

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, Raleigh, N. C., June 5, 1879. On and after Friday, June 6, 1879, trains on the Raleigh and Augusta Air-Line Railroad will run daily (Sundays excepted) as

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he	Carv,	8 31 P. M.	Hoffman,	3 14 A. M
	Apex.	8.31 P. M. 8.53 P. M.	Keyser.	3 37 A. M
	New Hill,	9 14 P. M.	Keyser, Blue's,	3.54 A. M
-	Merry Oak	s, 9 36 P. M.	Manly,	4 13 A. M
	Moncure	9 56 Р. м.	Cameron,	4 56 A. M
	Osgood,	10 17 P. M.	Sanford.	5 41 A. M
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	Cameron.	11 27 P. M.	Moneure.	6 25 A. M
,	Manly.	12 09 A. M.	Merry Oak	s, 6 42 A. M
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	C. Railway	v for Charlo	tte and all pe	ints south.
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,	north.			

#### JOHN C. WINDER, Superintendent. Cheraw & Darlington Railroad CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE, Society Hill, S. C., Feb. 28, 1880. On and after Monday, the 28th inst., the train on this road will run as follows-making connection at Florence with trains to and from Charleston, Columbia and Wilmington

te.	-both ways:		
-	GOING DOWN.		
8.	Dove's, Darlington,	10 30 10 50 11 15 11 45 12 15 12 35 1 00	6.4 6.6
,	Leave Florence at  Palmetto, Darlington, Dove's, Society Hill, Cash's  Arrive at Cheraw,	9 35 3 00 3 15 3 40 4 05 4 25 4 50	**
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### B. D. TOWNSEND, President. Cheraw and Salisbury Railroad.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. Until further notice, the trains on this road

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SUNSET. How splendidly those yet unpurpled cloud Flush as they float into intenser floods

Of sunset-glow! Pure fleece becomes pure gold-Gold that, anon, porphyragene appears: Tint into tint, or flashes now, or fades. Turkois and topaz softly interfuse, And garnet, kindling, into ruby burns; Until you Titan-group of thunder-crags, That gather gloom to intercept the light,-Colossal shapes, thrown into bold relief

By the refulgence of the Occident,-

As though convulsed by fierce intestine fires, Dissolve their solemn league: each beetling A lurid lustre wears; each shaggy breast 1.26 A. M Is seared and seamed with sanguinary scars; And from a chasm, cleft in their bloody

> tongues. Theo. H. IKill.

### THE MERRIMAC.

Story of the Brilliant Career of the Noted Confederate Iron-Clad.

BY J. R. EGGLESTON, Late Lieutenant on the Merrimac.

When the Federals abandoned the navy yard at Norfolk, in 1861, they set fire to the vessels lying there in ordinary. Among these was the Merrimac, one of a class of vessels which, not keep it up long, for it was apparwhen they were built, were considered the finest specimens of naval archi- been set on fire by our hot shot. tecture affoat. On the occasion in About this time Buchanan was borne estion the Merrimac was burned to the water-line. Her machinery re- on thore. mained intact and it was determined by the Confederate authorities to

make of what remained of her an iron clad ram that might give some trouble to the enemy's vessels lying in the waters of Virginia. A structure of oak, sloping like the roof of a house, was built upon the old hulk and this woodwork was covered with plates of wrought iron two inches thick. The ends of these plates, where they rested on the edge of the old hulk, extended about a foot under rudder chains, too, were perfectly unprotected, lying exposed on the "fantail," or that portion of the hull which by a huge hollow cone of cast iron, forth to meet us half way. For hours through. The battery of the Merri- without any apparent injury to eithg- mac consisted of ten Dahlgren guns: er vessel. Seeing that every pro-One 11-inch, pointing forward and

the sides.

THE MERRIMAC'S CREW. Our crew was made up in a great measure of green countrymen detailed from the different volunteer regiments stationed about Norfolk, but raw, with Cheraw & Darlington train, and there were some trained seamen among them. From the time of taking them in hand till the day of going into action, an interval of about two weeks, we drilled them incessantly at the guns of the receiving

On the forenoon of the 8th day of March 1862, the Merrimac, or as she had 3.15 P. M. and 2.10 A. M been newly christened, the Virginia, Arrive at Charleston, 6.15 P. M. and 7.00 A. M. cast off from the wharf at the navy Train leaving at 10.45 A. M. connects with | yard and started on her trial trin.-We steamed straight for Hampton Roads. Whatever was the design of our captain, Franklin Buchanan, he kept it to himself. Years afterwards I learned from Catesby Jones, our executive officer, that he had been taken into the captain's confidence, but I am quite certain that no one else had. were rapidly approaching the enemy's vessels-the Cumberland and Congress frigates-that lay at anchor off berland, in which I had served briefly, being the first vessel I had ever boarded, while the Congress had been my a new line to Charleston at the swinging booms, the Congress better return," which accordingly we with her wash clothes between the main and mizzen rigging. How many of the poor fellows who scrubbed their blue shirts on the deck that morning ever had need again of shirts or aught

else after that day! board the two frigates. Their swinging booms go alongside; their boats are run to the davits; the Congress On the Tuesday trip the St. John's calls in pipes down wash clothes, and now we On the Saturday trip she goes direct to hear the long-roll of our own drum and fife calling us to quarters. There is no longer a doubt of our captain's Connecting at Fernandina with Transit the crew and then takes his station

THE FIGHT BEGUN. I commanded the third division of and withdrawn from the battle and guns and was stationed amidships of his own vessel at the mercy of the shield. From that station my view Merrimac he had nearly completed of what was going on outside the ves- his preparations for abandoning and sel was restricted to the gun-port, and burning the Minnesota, when, much in my family, and found it to be so New Orleans. that was nearly filled by the gun .- to his joy, the Merrimac returned to very beneficial that I will never be For a time I could see only the rim of Norfolk. It may be as well to add the horizon or the distant shore. But that in her encounter with the Monisuddenly the side of a great ship, close | tor the Merrimac did not sustain any aboard, came in view. I saw her but | material injury, while I think an infor a moment, for the smoke from quiry into the reason for the withher broadside of twenty-five guns, drawal of the Monitor will show that has bought a large and very hand promptly answered by our own, soon her turnet would not turn after she some house on the north side of Bast enveloped her and us. A few mo- had been rammed by the Merrimac. Sixth street, between Fith and Madiments of the thunder of battle, of sul- The last demonstration by the Mer- son avenues; price paid, \$95,000. It phurious smoke, of the passing below rimac was against a Federal fleet of is understood the General proposes to

thud as if the vessel had suddenly run | among them. They were bombarding aground. There is cheering forward, Sewell's Point, under the eye, as we and soon Flag Lieutenant Minor pass- heard, of Mr. Lincoln himself, then on es aft and cries out:

"We've sunk the Cumberland." was sent in a ship's cutter to receive back to Norfolk a second time. prisoners. The tugs were driven off of Norfolk by our land forces no othed by musket balls fired out of the Unless the vessel had been destroyed have a male doctor. Suppose these greeting of the right side of the dou- their hearts and homes, and not their In long, red, forked, wildly flickering

> "Destroy that d-d ship! They mission. are killing our men under a flag of

Sadly we proceeded to obey the order, for we believed that the firing on Minor was done without the knowledge of the officers of the Congress. Nevertheless we resumed our firing, while officers on the poop deck of the doomed vessel were waving their white handkerchiefs. But we did ent that the Congress had already below, wounded by a sharp-shooter

"We have done a very good day's work," I remarked to Catesby Jones, as some time during the afternoon he While Charleston, with a population paused at my division.

"Yes," he replied, "but it isn't over. The Minnesota and St. Lawrence are ta with less than 25,000 population coming up from Fortress Monroe." The vessels fired on us at long the vicinity ten cotton mills with 130,

range, as with the approach of night we steamed over to Sewell's Point to 000 hands, of whom over 2,000 are send on shore our dead and wounded. RAMMING THE MONITOR. With early dawn the next day we

water. Below that line the vessel was saw the St. Lawrence back under the vulnerable as she had ever been. The guns of Fortress Monroe, the Minnesota apparently aground near the scene of vesterday's battle; and a curious-looking craft, which proved extended out abaft the shield. The to be the Monitor, lying near her. wheel was under the forward part of | We steamed over towards the Minnethe shield and the pilot was protected sota, and the Monitor boldly set perforated with holes for him to see and hours we bombarded each other jecticle that struck our strange eneanother aft, and eight 9-inch guns on my was shattered into fragments against her turret, I ordered my division to ceast firing. Calling Catesby Jones' attention to my idle gun, he said: "Well, we're just about to try another plan. We are going to ram

her." And we did. But for a misconception of what the momentum of the Merrimac could accomplish, it would have been all over with the Monitor. As it was, our engines were stopped just before we struck her. If they had not been we would undoubtly have run her under. As it was, after that gentle push she never fired another shot at the Merrimac. Withdrawing entirely out of our range she was a silent spectator for fully an hour of our practice at long range, with the Min-

iesota for a target. When we finely ceased firing and returned to Norfolk it was for the following reasons, as stated by Captain Jones to each of his division officers: "We can't get nearer the Minnesota than we are, for our draft is the same as hers, and we'll get aground We all thought that we were making if we try to get nearer. She is now an ordinary trial trip. And yet we apparently reduced to a mere wreck and I don't think she will ever get afloat again. We have done all that we can do, for the enemy's iron-clad Newport's News. As a midshipman keeps out of our range. Our ship is I had served in both vessels, the Cum- leaking, probably from the loss of her prow when she rammed the Cumberland, and our crew are tired out from working their guns for nearly two Railrond opens from Wadesboro, floating home for nearly three years. days. I think we have fulfilled the ple and consuming 101,937,256 pounds did, and the next day went in dock to get ready for another raid.

WHAT HAD BEEN DONE. We had met and silenced upwards of 180 guns afloat, to say nothing of the shore batteries. It is safe to say At last there is a sign of life on that never before had 10 guns successfully encountered such odds. If what I have said be true the Northern version of our encounter with the Monitor is utterly false. And I am sustained not only by all who served on board the Merrimac and the wooden vessels of our little squadron and the thonsands who viewed the battle from the neighboring shores, but also by the captain of the Minnesota. In his report to the department he says in effect that seeing the Monitor silenced a visit to Fortress Monroe. We steamed down from Norfolk and of-

#### Work for Women.

For the first time in the history of Charleston a call is made for a considerable number of women and girls to be employed in the manufacturing industries, and the large class who have always found it so difficult to obtain remunerative occupation are now given an opportunity to work out their own independence in Charleston,

as is done elsewhere. Although Charleston is behind other places in finding occupation for young women and girls, it is to be hoped that, now at a start has been made, this city will soon be as far advanced as more energetic neighbors. of over 50,000, is without a manufactory of any considerable size, Augus has within the corporate limits or in 000 spindles, giving employment to 3 women and girls. These factories pay out in wages over \$750,000 a year. This amount of money annual ly paid out in Charleston would infuse new life into trade, would double the sales of King street, and add wonderfully to the comforts and enjoy. ment of the large body of persons who are dependent on their own ex-

If instead of a whole family being dependent, as at present, on the work of one man, who may be idle for several months in the summer, each member of the family, including the grown girls, could add to the week's expenses, how many light hearts there would be. This is what manufactures do for a place, and Charleston in time must come to it, if Charleston would prosper.

The city of Newark, N. J., one of the manufacturing towns of the North, shows how manufactures build up the cities. Out of a population of 130,000 over 41,000 are employed in manufactures of various kinds. The wages paid out last year were \$14,784,388 and the value of the manufactured product was \$66,985,766. Philadelphia, the great manufacturing city of this country, with a population of 846,000, has over 200,000 persons regularly employed at wages in the factories. A large proportion of those employed are women, and the value of the productions last year exceeded \$400,000.000. During the last ten years 200,000 people have been added to the population, 1,500 new mills and factories have been built, and the thirty square miles have been added to the built up area

of the city. This example is before Charleston, and it is time to be stirring. In all of the South new mills and factories of different kinds are springing up, and in cotton alone the increase has been from 300,000 spindles employing 11,500 people and consuming 58,668;-629 pounds of cotton in 1860, to 714,-000 spindles, employing 22,228 peobusiness Charleston as yet has derived head, and when she sounded the beats no benefit, and except in fertilizers has developed no great industry.

It has been said that Southern girls will not work and that they prefer idleness and dependence on others, but it is only necessary to look at Columbus or Augusta in Georgia, or at Greenville or Spartanburg in this State, or wherever manufactures are established in the South, to prove the falsity of this charge. Charleston will be no exception to the rule now that favorable opportunities are given to the people. - News and Courier.

One of the great manufacturing in- New York, terests of Boston, is the Emerson Philadelphia, Piano Company, whose pianos are Brooklyn, used with high appreciation and sat- Chicago, isfaction throughout the world. In a Boston. recent conversation with Mr. Jos. St. Louis, Grammer, one of the proprietors, that | Baltimore, gentleman remarked: I have used that splendid remedy, St. Jacobs Oil,

without it. It has cured me of a

Music Hath Charms, etc.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 .- Gen Grant of the wounded, and then there is a eight or ten vessels, the Monitor make this his future home.

Western Watchman.

### Female Doctors. BY JOHN SMITH?

A St. Louis doctor factory recently turned out a dozen female doctors.-The next time I saw of the Congress, fered battle, when the whole fleet As long as the female doctors were Mr. J. R. Smith, a Star reporter took she was aground with some of her made haste to huddle under the guns | confined to one or two in the whole | breakfast with Millie Christine, the sails set. We had taken up a raking of the fortress. We sent in and cut country, and those were only experi- double headed girl, yesterday morn position under her stern and a few out two transport brigs under their mental, we held our peace and did ing. This interesting young lady, shots from our broadside guns brought | very noses, but the Monitor let slip | not complain; but now that the col- who possesses two heads, four arms, hands twenty million dollars or third down her flag. Lieutenant Miner was the splendid opportunity of driving us leges are engaged in producing female four feet, sings duets, waltzes, polkas ty million dollars is past comprehenher surrender, and at the same time We were much blamed by our own and in so doing will give a few reapplishments, has a suite of rooms at I should not think that he could do two tugs that had been improvised as people for destroying the Merrimac sons why female doctors will not No. 51 East Ninth street. When the it any more than he could keep a pile gunboats ran alongside to take off the when we did. After the evacuation prove a paying branch of industry. reporter arrived all was in readiness of lumber when hundreds of thousby sharp-shooters on shore and Miner er course remained to us. We could body it must be women, and three- comprised the party. "The weather vou know that I have known nen and one of his boat's crew were wound- not go to sea nor up the James river. fourths of the women would rather is exceedingly oppressive," was the

of the shield, shouted down the hatch- in possession of Norfolk we would male doctors, what have they got to four hands. The left side smiled ways think he knows what is most have been speedily starved into sub- practice? A man, if there was noth- serenely and fanned itself vigorously valuable. Think of making your wife

> yellow Turkish towel, do you suppose | Star. he would want to run out over five or

six inches of the lower part of it, and let that female doctor put her finger use talking, it would kill a man.

think she was trying to whisper to grave. him, and-well, what would he be doing all this time? If he was not dead vet, which would be a wonder, his left hand would brush the hair away from her temple and kind of stay was as bilious as a Jersey swamp angel, and have her charge it in the bill. And then a reaction would set in and would have to fan him and rub his head till he got over being nervous, and then make out his prescription after he got asleep. - No; all of a man's symptoms change when a female doctor is practicing on him, and she would kill him dead!

Our Ten Largest Cities.

596,708 234,956 San Francisco 216,150 -Washington Republican.

North Carolina furnished to the severe cast of rheumatism, after otharmies of the Confederacy no less er remedies had failed.-St. Louis that eighty-two regiments, ten battalion, and fourteen unattached companies, numbering altogether 122.000 men, being more in number than those furnished by any other State. -Not only more in preportion to population, but more absolutely, than any other State in the Confederacy .-Gov. Vance's Address at Newbern.

# The Two-Headed Girl.

HOW AND WHAT THE TWO MOUTHS EAT AND TALK ABOUT.

doctors as business, we must protest, and boasts of several other accom-In the first place, if they doctor any for the morning meal. Five persons ands were drowning in the sea. Do gun-deck ports of the Congress. Buch- her surrender would have been a mere | colleges turn out female doctors until | ble-headed girl, as she shook the right | pocket book - not | with | a | dollar. anan, then on the upper deck, on top question of time. With the enemy there are as many of them as there are hand of the scribe with two of her When I see a man of that kind I all ing the matter with him, might call with the disengaged hand. There a beggar. Think of her asking you on a female doctor, but if he was sick was a great deal said at the table, but every day for a dollar or two or to as a horse (if a man is sick he is sick the guest was there for the purpose of humbly beg for fifty cents. "What as a horse,) the last thing he would taking breakfast with Millie Christine. did you do with that two dollars I have around would be a female doc- and omitted to make a note of the gave you?" Think of her being afraid tor. And why? Because when a conversation. The Nightingale occu- of you. What kind of children do man has a female around him he pied one entire side of the table, and you expect to have with a beggar and wants to feel well. He don't want to while one of her pair of eyes was in- a coward for a mother? I tell you if be bilious or feverish, with his mouth | tent upon gazing on the well-spread | you have bift a dollar in the world. tasting like cheese, and his eyes blood- table, the other pair was looking out and you have got to spend it, spend shot, when the female is looking him of the window with a dreamy ex- it like a king; spend it as though you over and taking account of stock .- | pression. Two plates were well filled | thought it were a dry leaf, and you Of course, these female doctors are with edibles and the work of destruc- were the owner of unbounded forests. young and good looking, and if one tion was begun. One half of the lady That's the way to spend it. I had of them came into a sick room where had an especial fondness for fried rather be a beggar and spend my last man was in bed, and he had chills, chicken and toast, while the other dollar like a king, than be a king and and was as cold as a wedge, and should | would partake of nothing but porter- spend my money like a heggar. If sit up close to the side of the bed and house steak and fried potatoes. In it's got to go, let it go. Get the best take hold of his hand, his pulse would the line of liquids one-half drank iced you can for your family and look as run up to a hundred and fifty, and milk to the other's coffee, and two well as you can yourself. When you she would prescribe for a fever when napkins were demanded and freely used to go courting how nice you he had chillblains. Oh, you can't fool used. Somehow or other, there was looked! Ah, your eye was bright, us on female doctors. A man who time found for talking toward the your step was light, and you just put has been sick, and had male doctors, close of the meal, and the Nightingale on the best you could Do you know

knows just how much he would like spoke freely and intelligently upon a that it is insufferable egotism in you to have a female doctor come tripping number of interesting topics. At to suppose that a woman is going to n and throw her furlined cloak over | times one head would make an asser- love always, looking as bad as you a chair, take off her hat and gloves | tion which its companion could not | can. Think of it! Any woman on and throw them on a lounge, and entertain, and then an interesting earth will be true to you forever when come up to the bed with a pair of ma- and animated discussion would fol- you do your level best. rine blue eyes, with a twinkle in the low. Happily, these arguments were corner, and look him in the wild, amicably adjusted, and breakfast was changeable eyes, and ask him to run | finished in time for the double-headed |

# "Papa, Don't Bury Me Deep."

on it to see how furred it was? Not died of consumption in Frederick ferred to larger steam heated vessels to his cheek, and wouldn't let her see few days before she died she called preliminary heating and boiling has it for twenty-five cents admission. - her father to her bedside and said: for its objects the expulsion of the We have all seen doctors put their "Papa, when I die don't bury me gases of the milk, which would cause hands under the bed clothes and feel deep-not more than so deep," hold- it to foam in the vacuum-pan, and alof a man's feet to see if they were ing up her tender and emaciated arm so to add to the keeping quality of the cold. If a female doctor should do and measuring from her shoulder out. milk by destroying the mold germs, that it would give a man cramp in "Oh, it is so hard to be put down so A second straining follows, after the legs. A male doctor can put his deep in the cold, damp ground, and which the milk is transferred to a vahands on a man's stomach, and liver please don't place any marble slab on cuum pan, where, at a temperature and lungs, and ask him if he feels any my grave, it will be so dark under it; below 160 degrees Fahrenheit, it boils pain there, but if a female doctor and it will press so heavy upon my and is rapidly concentrated to any should do the same thing, it would little breast. Sod my grave nicely, degree desired. The vacuum pan emmake a man sick, and he would want and plant a tree at its head, so that played is a close vessel of copper egg to get up and kick himself for employ- the wild birds can gather in its shaped, about six feet high and four ing a female doctor. Oh, there is no branches and sing for me." After a and a half feet in diameter. It is heatpause she continued, "But it seems to ed by steam coils within, and by a Another contingency. Now, sup- me I would rather have our own steam jacket without inclosing the pose a man has heart disease, and a birds to sing for me than the wild lower portion. In one side, of the female doctor should want to listen to birds. Couldn't you let brother Willie dome is a small window through the beating of his heart. She would and sister Emma bring our cage of lit- which gas illuminates the interior. lay her left ear on his left breast, so the birds out to the cemetery every while on the opposite side is an ever her eves and rosebud mouth would be Sunday morning and leave them to glass through which the condition of looking right in his face, and her sing for me all day? When you are all the contents may be observed. The wavy hair would be scattered all at church in town it won't seem so pan is also provided with a vacuum around there, getting tangled in the lonesome out by myself." A few gauge and test sticks. buttons of his night shirt. Don't you days after this Anna died, and her Much of the milk used in cities is suppose his heart would get in about affectionate parent did everything she simply concentrated without any adtwenty extra beats to the minute? requested, She was buried shallow, dition of sugar. The process of con-You bet! And she would smile-we the grave nicely sodded and a tree centration is continued in the vacuumwill bet \$10 that she would smile-and planted at its head. And still every pan until one gallon of the milk has show her pretty teeth, and her ripe Sunday morning Willie and Emma lips would be working as though she can be seen going out to the cemetery quart-one volume of condensed milk were counting the beats, and he would | with their cage of little birds to Anna's

# Stonewall Jackson's Death.

Mr. D. W. Busick, of this county who since the war has been Register of Deeds, was one of the soldiers that there to keep the hair away, and his Jackson off the field that fearful night right hand would get sort of nervous at Chancellorsville. As a historical of cotton in 1880. From this vast and move around to the back of her incident from so worthy a source Mr. Busick's version of the affair is worth giving. He says that Jackson was the want of it. Given the same a few minutes and was raising her not shot by his own men. He was amount of learning and integrity, and head he would draw the head up to lying that night by the road down the same opportunities, and energy him and kiss her once for luck, if he which the yankees were sweeping will make one man a completor; the with canister and minnie when Gen. | want of it will see the other a failure. Jackson crossed the road and was Dead-beats are all men without force, shot. His aid called out, and Busick They had as good a chance as any of was one of the men that ran to him their companions. Others went alread he would be as weak as a cat, and she He carried one corner of the litter as and carried off the prizes, while they they went through the woods, where were lying by the wayside dispirited the men were lying so thick that he and despondent. It takes nerve, vim, stepped on a man's leg and the fellow perseverance, patient continuance in pulling his leg away tripped him up well-doing, to win a great prize. And and he fell, another soldier springing the young man who goes into a pro up and taking his place at the litter. fession without this pluck and force They evidently thought he was shot, will not earn salt to his perridge. He and history so has it, that one of the will drag along through life with the men at the litter was shot down. But help of friends, getting some credit not so. Mr. Busick was that man .- with them for being a well-meaning In his opinion that Jackson was not man, in delicate health and unlucky shot by his own men he is borne out! The real trouble is he lacks energy by many other old soldiers who were This is just as true of the minister as present. Mr. Robertson, near Pel- of the lawyer or physician. Piety is ham, in Caswell county, was lying on not enough, and piety with much that road and had his gun barrel bent | learning is not enough. All the Greck by a shot from the same charge that and Hebrew in the world will now swept the road just about the time qualify a man for usefulness in the that Jackson was killed. He sprang ministry. It wants push, stamina, into the woods .- Reidsville Times.

ment of "An American wanted as coachman." "Are you an American?" Greek will not help him to uset the s asked the gentleman. "Oi am, sur," or success in the pulpit. - New York answered Patrick. "Where were you Observer, born?" "In Oireland, sur, County Cork." "County Cork. eh?" mused the gentleman; "how is that you are our days of Rheumatism are will an American when you were born in nigh numbered. St. Jacobs Oil enters Ireland?" "Faix, sur," said Patrick, "I'm bothered about that same me- lieve in it. - Milwaukee Evening Was-

## Ingersoll on Stingy Men.

I despise a stingy man. I don't see how it's possible for a man to die worth five mallion dollars or ten mil-In response to an invitation from lion dellars in a city full of want, when he meets almost every day the withered hands of beggary and the white lips of famine. How a man can withstand all that and hold in his sion. I do not see how he can do it who would frust their wives with

### How Condensed Milk is Made.

The manufacture of condensed milk out his tongue. Suppose he knew his lady to go to Bunnell's Museum for is thus described in the Scientific tongue was coated so it looked like a the midday exhibition .- New York | American : When the milk is brought into the factory it is carefully strain ed, placed in cans or pails, which are put into a tank of water kept hot by In the spring of 1869, a little girl steam coils. When hot it is transmuch. He would put that tongue in- City, aged 8 years and 3 months. A and quickly brought to a boil. This

> been reduced to a little less than a corresponding to about four and three tenths volumes of milk. Condensed milk intended to be preserved for any In the of time has an addition of pe cane sugar made to it during the boning, and is usually put up in scaled cans. This sugared or "preserved" milk, when properly prepared, will

#### keep for many years. The Men Who Succeed.

The great difference among men, of all callings, is energy of character or vigor, courage, resolution, will, determination - in one word, energy, 11 Pa rick responded to an advertise, the youth knows a little Greek, lo knows what en ergos means, and without it Dr. Parr's knowledge

A Strong Conqueror. According to an Illinois exchange a rheumatic territory, and conquers every subject. That's right. We be-