BAILROAD SCHEDULES Wilmington & Weldon R. R. Northeastern Railroad. and Br. nches C., S. & N R. R. GOING SOUTH. GOING SOUTH. No 15, Daily Dated January 16, 1893. Leave Florence Na. Kingstree Lanes GOING NORTH. DATED Oct. 8th, 1892 No. 27 Daily No. 27 Daily Daily Train No. 1. Daily except Sunday. Arrive Charleston 6.50 a m Leave Charleston No. 27, Daily. Pregnall's 8.15 Leave Weldon Arrive Rocky Mount 5 43 6 56 1 40 Leave Florence Harleysville 8.30 L-ave Kingstree *2 18 12 58 8.51 Arrive Tarboro Leave Tarboro. Pecks Arrive Lancs Holly Hill 8.55 Arrive Charleston p. m. p. m. a. m. 2 18 7.00 7.40 9.04 Arrive Wilson. No. 28, Daily. .Cornors
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It Should Be in Every House. J. B. Wilson, 871 Clay St., Sharpsburg, Pa., says he will not be without Fr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, that it cured his wife who was threatened with Pneumonia after an attack of "La Grippe," when various other remedies and several physi-Dated January 1st, 1893-6 25 a cians had done agr no good Robert Bar-ber, of Cooksport, Pa., claims Dr King's ber, cf Cookspart, Pa., claims Dr King's New Discovery has done him more good than anything Le ever used for Lung Trouble. Nothing like it. 'Try it. Free Trial Bott's at Willcox's Drug Store Large bottles, 50c. and \$1.00. 5 America Good Enough. Father (locking up from his paper)-In the public schools of Austria they *10.50 p 11.50 12.08 a

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11.00 p 12 14 a m now teach chess. Boy-I'd rather stay here and study football.-Good News.

Good Looks.

Good looks are more than skin deep, depending upon a healthy con- from Lucerne, to shotch and to visit the dition of all the vital organs. If the liver be inactive, you have a billious look, if yyur stomach be discorded you have a dyspeptic look and if your kidneys le affected you have a pinch-d how Stranger and the billious red look. Secure good health and you whom I found a majority of the char-ection of the characteristics of the ideal. I had almost will have good looks. Electric Bitpainted her correctly. While there I ters is the great alterative and Tonio studied her face clucely, so as to be aldo acts directly on these vital organs, to catch the facting expressions and the Onres pimples, blotches, boils and continent thet I brew my picture lecked. Then I returned home and gives a good complexion. Sold at touched again the face with my brush. Wilcox's drug store, 50c. por bottle.

One million three hundred thousand pounds of pickles and sauces are exported crat. yearly from England to other countries.

A dishwashing machine in a London hotel can, with two persons to attend to it, wash 1,000 dishes an hour.

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Since its nest introduction, Electric Bitters has gained rapidly in popular favor, until now it is clearly in the lead among pure medicinal tonics and alteraamong pure mathemat tonics and known tives—containing uothing which per-mits its use as a beverage or intoxicant, if is recognized as the best and purest melleine for all eliments of Stomach, Liver or Kidneys,—If will care Sick headache, heldgestion, constipation, and him sound for all eliments of stomach, lrive malarla from the system. Satisfac-tion guaranteed with each bottle or the money will be refunded. Price only 50c. per bottle. Sold at Willcox's drug store.

tried to worka its way through the block wheels of a truck. "Eah, ye swash faced, lunk headed baboon," a car driver yoll 1 to the liverted driver, "whar' y' gawby" "Gabback out o' that!" cried another driver. The cir was blue with profanity, each

with restraint and duty, Just than the carriage door was opened When baby was sich, we gave her Castoria. from whaln, and a rosy face appared When she was a Child, the cried for Costoria, When she became Miss, she cluby to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Unsteria.

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise,-A purer medicine does not exist palled up a little, the cart swung slightly around, and the carriage passed through and rolled on its way.-New York Sun. and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will core all diseases of the Liver and Kidaeys, will *10.45 p. m 12:05 a m. 1805 a m. remove Pimples, Bolls, Salt Rheim and 180 a. a other affections caused by impure blood. 5:10 a. a. -will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Maisfiel (evers, -For cure of Reathche, constitution and Indirection try Electric Bitters-Entire satisfaction guarantee ', or money refended.-Price 50 cts. and \$1.00 per

Deserving Praise. mayor and his borse were wounded, and | dollars. bis little band fled.

Meeting His Ideal. "It is always said," remarked Scott

Deanty and the Beasts.

Be Was Sent After fits Master's Coin and Hendee to the corridor man, "that a Le Brought It Each Home. man's ideal does not exist on this ter-One day when a Paris tradesman was restrial ball; that always it is ethereal, walking on the Doulevard St. Antoine evanescent, and can never be described with a friend ho offered to lay a wager nor painted. I am a painter--not by with the latter that if he were to hide a trade, but by choice-and I really think 6-livre piece in the duct his dog would that I have not only painted my ideal woman, but later still found her. For discover it and bring it to him. The wager was accepted, and the coin secreted after being carefully marked. When the two friends had proceeded some distance from the spot the trades-man called to his dog that he had loct

something and ordered him to seek for it. Caniche immediately turned back, while his master and his companion pursued their walk to the Rue St. Denis day meeting my ideal. About five years Meanwhile a traveler, who happened just then to be returning in a small ago I traveled in Switzerland, sketching the glorious Alpine concry, the natives chaise from Vincennes, perceived the and the protiv women:

piece of money, which his horse had kicked from its biding place. "Cne afterneon I journeyed, or rather -pilgrimaged, to a rich old burgher's Ho alighted, took it up and drove to country seat, about seventeen leagues

his inn in the Rue Pont-aux-Chaux. Caniche had just reached the spot in quest of the piece when the stranger picked it up. He followed the chaise, went into the thn and stuck close to the traveler. Eaving scented out the coin which he had been ordered to bring back in the pocket of the latter he leaped up incessantly at and about him. The travelor, surposing him to be some dog that had been lost or left behind by his master, regarded his movement as marks of fondaces, and as the animal was handsome he determined to keep him. He gave him a good supper, and on retiring to bed took him v nhim to his chamber. After making a very little charge I found that the picture was a splendid

STORY OF A FAITHFUL DOG.

to the family."--St. Louis Globe-Demo-crat.

to play with them, took them away again. The minal began to bark at the door, which the traveler opened. Cantche Three Broadway cars, four trucks, a mail wagon and a light cart became en. enatched up the trousers and off he flew. tangled in a blockade near Prince street. The traveler posted after kim in his It was bitter cold, and the drivers falt dressing gown. Anxiety for the fate of grieved that they had to stand still. a purse full of gold napoleons, of forty france each, which was in one of his Then a handsome currisce with a epaulting team and old driver in livery pockets, gave double velocity to his steps. Caniche ran at full speed to his ade. There was a ratile and a bang, and 'master's house, where the stranger ar-

the carriago wheels were caught by the rived a few moments afterward breathless and enraged. He accused the dog of robbing him. "Cir," said the master, "my dog is a faithful creature, and if ho has run away with your trousers it is because you have in them money which does not belong to you." The traveler became still more

driver vying to onzewear the other. The examplerated. "Compose yourself, sir," Criver of the carriego raid never a word, rejoined the other smilling; "without but his face was a study. Rage, hostling Goubt there is to your purse a 6-livre and cuss words were stragging there piece, with such and such marks, which you picked up on the Boulevard St. An. five times as much as a billiard ball con-toine, and which I threw down there taining ten times the weight of ivery. with the firm conviction that the day budding from a large meas of light form, would bring it back again. This is the tools as the wood carvers, but of he former, but of the former, bu

Making Money Lasliy.

A story is of a certain Erooklyn woman who finds a postilar significence now in the words of the pasimiet, "Pride After the city and county of Saera- gooth before destruction and hengility sonto were organized in 1850 the law spirit before a fall." Her husband is a ful authorities attempted to remove the man of prejudices, and one of them "

squatters. Over 200 had organized, and ; against wearing an overcoat that costs when the sherilf attempted to remove a more than fifteen doilars. This potion squatter he was met by an armed mcb. Lorely tried his wife's aristocratic ideas. Mayor Biglow then called upon the and when expositulation and entroaty citizens to aid the sheriff, and with a availed nothing she resorted to strategy, small body of citizens he halted the Collision with his tailor on the occasion

mob and ordered them to disperse. His of his recent need of an outdoor garment lars, and a toilet set in that inderial may fotch as high as \$300. The Ameri-

dollars for it."

IVORY AND ITS USES.

WHY CARVED ORNAMENTS IN IVORY ARE VERY EXPENSIVE.

There Are Few Expert Workers in Ivory In This Country-The Price of Elephants' Tusks Has Not Greatly Changed in Recent Years-A Costly Luxury.

When Whitelaw Reid was in search of workman to decorate apartments at Ophir Farm with rich and beautful antiques brought over from Europe he found that there was but one man in America who could do such work, and he lay sick. Had Mr. Reid been in search of skilled ivory carvers he would have found them almost as scarce. There are not above three or four ivory carvers of approved skill in New York, and hardly so many in all the rest of the country.

The men who do such work are paid high wayes the year round, whether busy or idle. They are Frenchmen, Ger-mans and Italians. Of the three the Italians are perhaps the most skillful, since ivory carving has been an art in a high degree of perfection among the Italians for centuries. The most famons tvory carver living, however, is a French-man. Morsau Vauthier. Few of his masterpieces have been seen in America, though two were sold at the famons Morgan art sale of a for years eres and two more, held at a great price, are now in the possession of a noted American jewcler.

The ivory carvers of this country do little or nothing in the East Indian or Japanese manner, nor do they occupy themselves with figure work. Their chief employment is in producing decorative toilet and stationery articles. The rage for stained and carved ivory is of recent growth in the United States, and the domand for such articles is not large, as they are more costly than the same articles in silver would be. They were produced to tickle the jaded esthetic palates of the rich and Inxurious, and only those who may trifle away what they will indulge themselves to any considerable degree in carved ivory. In all such articles the cost of the raw

material is small in comparison with that of the lebor. Billiard balls are costly because they contain large quan-tities of the finest ivory cut from the best part of the tusk. The labor cost of billiard balls is trifling, as they are turned by machinery and rapidly, Thus it often happens that a single small article, richly stained and carved, will cost five times as much as a billiard ball con-The carvers of fvory use much the same tools us the wood carvera, but of lightor

It was a server, bha evel, young a re-very proty free, only the mean was contracted as if is pain "What's the matter, John?" she asked plantively, "Can't you drive on? I'm jast freezing in here." The swearing censed at once, and no one body John in the face, but the driver body Made The ivory is stained slightly, so as to bring out the design, and is permitted to absorb moisture, which it readily does, in order to give it that fresh look com

mon in newly mapufactured articles of ivory. The art of staining ivory is a secret guarded well by the carvers. Some action of the cost of livory entry ing inay be had from the fact that, while a hand mirror framed in plain wory may be had for ten or twelve dollars, a mit for in carved ivory may cost \$100 of more. The small articles in carved ivory cost from five to twenty-five del-

Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley R. R densed Schedule, Nov. 27, 1892. NORTH BOUND. No. 2. Daily except Sunday No. 2. Daily except Sunday. Leave Wilnington, 500 a m Arrive Fayettville, 802 Leave Fayetteville, 827 Sanford, 048 Leave Climax, 11.44 Arrive Greensboro, 12.15 pm Leave Greensboro, 12.25 Leave Greensboro, 12.25 Leave Stokesdale, 1.23 Arrive Walnut Cove, 155 Leave Walnut Cove, 155 Leave Walnut Cove 2.55 Leave Walnut Cove 2.55 Leave Walnut Cove 2.55 Leave Rural Hall, 3.03 Arrive Mt. Airy, 425 SOUTH BOUND. No. 1. Daily except Sunday. Leave Mt. Airy, 12.00 m Leave Rural Hall 122 pm No. 1. Daily ex Leave Mt. Airy. Leave Rural Hall Arrive Walnut Cove, Stokesdale Arrive Greensboro Leave Greensboro 1 22 p n 1 52 2 20 2 57 8 40 8 45 4 18 6 00 7 20 7 47 Leave Greensboro, Climax Sanford, Arrive Fayetteville, Arrive Wilmigton, 11 00 NORTH BOUND. No. 4, Daily except Sunday. Leave Bennettsville, 5 40 a n Maxton. 6 30 Red Springs, 7 02 Leave Hope Mills, 7, 43 Arrive Fayetteville, 8 02 SOUTH BOUND. No. 8, Dally except Sunday. Leave Fayeiteville, 747 p. Hope Mills, 805 Red Springs, 849 Maxton, 920 Arrive Bennettsville. 1015 NOETH BOUND. No. 16, dally except Sunday. Leave Ramacuf, 70 Leave Ulimax, 81 Arriva Greensboro, 94 00 8 0 8 50 9 45 SOUTH BOUND. No. 15 Daily except Sunday. Leave Greensboro 4 (: Leave Olimax 4 5 4(0 pm Arrive Ramseur 0 35 NORTH BOUND. No. 16, Delly except Sunday. Leave Greensboro. Stokesdale Arrive Madison 10 15 a m. 11.40 12 80 p m BOUTH BOUND. No. 15, daily except Sunday. Medison 1 15 pm Stokesdale \$ 10 8 10 8 20 Arrive Greensboro6 50Train No. 2 connects at Sanford with
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I was behind a tree. I heard a voice was happy-for a few days. rising above the yell of the mob order. Within a formight an old friend met rising above the yell of the mob ordering them to surronder. Thinking that her husband and at once noticed the unre-enforcements had arrived and look. usual elegance of his new overcoat. ing from my shelter, I was surprised and fascinated to see only a solitary horse-tean facing the maddened mob and orbetter clothes than you need to." tran facing the maddened mob and or- "Not at all," he replied. "This is one dering them to surrender. His orders of my ordinary fifteen dollar overcoats." were mot, as were the mayor's, by a volley of musketry. Instead of falling or retreating, the rider held his rearing horse in check, and as the horse came and the bargain was completed on the down on his fect Mr. McDonald coolly spot. fired both his pistols, each wounding a men. This unequal contest continued until McDonald had staptied his weapons. His hat shot brought down the "Ch," was the complacent reply, "a leader. As the leader fell McDonall was fool down town offered me twenty-five cided by the sheriff and posse, when the

In the Days of Forty-nins.

fane, worldly man in his early life, but had experienced religion and had at-making a bet or sitting down to play at terial has not permanently advanced. the appointment of superintcadent of into profanity or into some of his old ways. But he was finally urged and persuaded to take the position. He held it very well until one night he was asked to pray for the poor of the parish. He said: "O Lord, help the poor. They need it. Help Jones. Jones and his femily are hungry and they need help. Bits. Send them a berrel of flour. Bend them

a berral of pepper. Blazes! that's too much pepper!"-New York World.

Sharks Datorlarsting.

ages gone by there were ferocions sharks, such as would make a mouthful of you without blinking, seventy feet in length. Plouty of their teeth have been found which are five liches long, whereas the biggest of the teeth belonging to charks few bricks are, and in this way coarse converted into ivory black by burning that exist at the present day are 14 inches class of this Lind could be made nearly -New York Sun. long.-Exchange.

Had All Ehe Needed.

he loves her)-In view of all this, Miss Marlow-Estelle-I offer you my hand, She-Thank you, Mr. Borchy, but really the two I have are all I need .-Harper's Bezar.

The rag dell, dearer to the heart of childhood than any other sort of doil, is quite the fushionable doll par excellence at the present moment. Unlike the one our grandmothers made for their little ones, the one chorished by the little folks of today is of fiesh colored silk jersoy cloth or of cotton halbriggan of the same color. Its body is filled with cot-ton, and its hair is in many rings of yellow single zephyr stitched on in loops. The face is painted, and when it is necessary to clean it this face can be repainted after the rest has Leen was ed. as it can be without injury. -Detroit in Scribuer's,

commands were met by deSance, and the permitted his purchase of a sixty-five leader ordered his men to fire. The dollar coat for his usual price, fifteen can elimate, with its extremes of heat The wife daly paid the difference and

"It isl Well, Fill give you twenty-five

"It's yours," was the prompt reply.

When the husband reached home his

"Why, where's your coat?" and esized.

dollars for it and I took it."-Now York

Virtue in a Hunchback.

Bon Yop Malthe Laoked.

wife was surprised at his appearance,

and cold, is very trying upon ivory, and ivory backed mirrors of European ma m facture almost invariably crack across the back after a few months of use upon this side of the Atlantic. The American manufacturers have hit upon the expadient of leaving a space between glass and frame in order to allow for contrac-"Why, how's this? You are wearing flon and expansion.

Nearly all the ivory brought to the United States in bourght in the great London market, where the price is 'mocked about by built and bears, who corner lvory as they corner wheat or cord. The African rather than the Asiatic livery is brought to this country, though that is the largest tushs ever seen in this marset-that of a sacred East Ladian olephant-has just been mounted in orien-tal style as a trophy of the chase. The tusk measures more than eis foet in length and retains the marks it bore when worn by the sacred beast to which it belouged. Thanks to the predatory and

Some two or three years ago a bunch- murderous industry of Tipta Tib and A man was appointed superintendent of a Banday school much against his own desire. He had been a very pro-habitues of the Maison d'Or and Cafe resulting from its extended use in this habitues of the Maison d'Or and Cafe resulting from its extended use in this communication of the provide the second state of the second state of the provide the second state of the

new strength, good sppetite red felt a st tempted to reform in every way. When cards, would touch his hump "for luck." Few tasks of more than five feet in Che evening a celebrated actress, com- length come to this country, and many the Sanday school was suggested he de-ing out of the Maicon d'Or, sent a friend are less than four feet long. Many of marred. He was afraid he might happen for two lottery tickets in a drawing that the tucks reach here after having been was to take place on the morrow. Many buried in Africa for years to save them a time before she had tried her luck, from thievish enomies of the savage but always without success, so this time owners. Every tusk must go through a she rubbed the two pieces of paper on process of seasoning. long or short, ac-Eosco's talismanic hemp. Next day she cording as the process is natural or arti-found she had won £2,000,-London Tit-ficial, before it is made up into articles

Will Encourage Stone Throwing. Transparent glacs bricks have on occation been let into the walls of build- low and the material is coarser than that

ings to afford light at places where in the solid part of the tusk. a window would interfere with the From the latter aro made billiard balls The modern shark is deteriorating. In architectural plan. It is now pro-ges gone by there were ferociona sharks, posed to cast glass, not necessarily for the tollet and the writing desk, uch as would make a mouthful of you transparent, into large blocks for build. From the coarset parts has that the poker This material is practicably inde- chips, buttons and it buildred small afstructible, perfectly nounbsorbent, and ticles. Et aly part of the tush is part to therefore dam; preof in a manner which use. Even the chips and mix dust are

He Kopt Grand Medleiner

In a Scoreh Village, where a young doctor had lately statted practice, a workman had the misfortune to get his finger bruised bacily in one of the mille. A doctor was sent for, and on properly dressing the finger the man hearly fainted. He was asked if he would tali? downcast abstracted eye and stooping a little spirits to revive him. "Men." shoulder, with hands clasped behind his he exclaimed with feeling, "that wul just be the very life o' the!" The doctor back and with listless gait-this fleshless, tough looking man with the bushy syebrows and the long, lean throat? gave him a good glass, which he greed-ily swallowed, and on recovering his breath his first words were, "Well, doetor, I kin unco' little aboot yer skill; but, mon, ye keep grand medicine." -Detroit Free Press

When a Girl Has More Fun. When a gigl visits in a town she nearly egy he is reading sensational novels, and always has a good time, but a young his abstraction, as like as not, is caused man seldom does. The men pay him by speculation as to which of the two but fitle attention and the young ladies aspirants to her hand the heroine is ultimately to harry,-Archibald Forbes proper to become acquainted too rapidly.

as cheap as concrete, stone or baked clay. -Roston Globe; He (after a long explanation as to why Who is this senior for whom the throng makes way reverentially-he with lean. wrinkled face, cot mouth, yet with something of a half smile on it, ever with

The Rag Doll.

He is worth looking at, for he is the greatest strategist of the age and has been the ruling soul of the victorious campaign. Moltke, for it is he, has been with the emperor and is probably on his way bome to finish Miss Braddon's latest novel, for when he is not devising strat-

and and

inge.