My Experience as an Accomplice in Lordon with a Murdered Woman.

It was between the lights on a gloomy December afternoon. I was the one occupant of the smoking room of a "Literary and Artistic Club" which faces the Themas. I flung fresh coal on the gloomy, embers, and strired them till they seat up a blaze of light that drove the ghosts out of the shadowy corners, and then picked up a paper haphazard from the table, to dawdle over it till the waiter lighted the gas, or some hutasan being wandered in to keep me company. It was an American paper. Some visitor to the club had left it behind him accidentally. I turned the pages listlessly, until ally. I turned the pages listlessly, until suddenly my attention has arrested by a paragraph headed "Extraordinary Crime." It was the story of the robbery of a body of a lady from its grave. The whole affair was abrouded in mystery. On the 14th of the month there died in an American city the beautiful wife of an Englishman traveling for pleasure.

cold increased and inflammation of the lungs set in and soon all was over. He buries his head in his hand and weeps, and the reporter leaves him alone with his sacred sorrow. The account in the paper I was reading by the firelight concluded thus: "Up to the present no clue to this mysterious affair has been obtained." I gianced at the date of the paper, and flung it down in disgust. It was two years old. I had grown interested in the affair, and here it was two years old already, and probably forgotten. Where should I find out how it ended?

The shadows had grown darker and

The students had grown darker and darker; the fiful glare of the fire had died down into a dull red glow, and the riverside lamps were being lighted. It flung myself back into the easy chair, thrust my hands into my pockets, and half closed my eyes. Suddenly I was aware that I was not alone in the room. From the darket corner there was a lone. aware that I was not alone in the room. From the darkest corner there was a long figure. It glided clowly toward me. I had placed 17.7 paper where I found it, on the table by 1.7 side. The figure seemed to be looking for something. It passed its hands over the tables and peered down among the papers. Presently it came to the table at my elbow. In the gloom, as I sat in the deep armchair, I believe I was almost 'nvisible. The ligure came right up to m., and, reaching out his hand, passed it over my table. Presently it seized something, and glided away with it to the window, on which the lamps without flung a flicker of light. Then I saw that it was a man, and that in his hand he held the American paper in which I had just read the account of a mysterious crime. He glanced at it, and muttered something that sounded like "How careless of me?" then folded the paper, thrust it into his breast pocket, and walked out of the room. Hardly had the door been closed behind him when the attendant came in with lights. "Who is that gentleman who has just gone out?" I said.

"Who is that gentleman who has just gone out?" I said.
"Don't know his name, sir. Ain't seen him here often."

I remembered that at this club every member had to sign his name in a drift.

I remembered that at this cinb every member had to sign his name in a daily book kept in the hall for that purpose. I ran down stairs and looked at the open leaf to see if that would afford me any clue. The first name that caught my eye was that of Blissett Emerton.

No wonder the figure I had seen in the darkness had been so saxious to find that paper. I saw at once anat had happened. He had been in the room reading, fancying himself alone. He had laid the paper down thoughtlessly and dropped off to sleep. I had not noticed him in the gloon, and he was quite unaware of my presence.

One thing more I did before I left.

my presence.
One thing more I did before I left, I turned over the members' address book, and looked under the E's. There I found the name of "Blissett Emerton," and against it "No. 7 Blank Court, Tem-

Soon afterwards I found time to dine the club, and there I met an old friend of mine, a barrister, whom I had not seen for a year, who after dinner, invited me to come to his chambers, for an hour. "Bill in your old diggings, then," I said.

said.
"Oh, no," he answered. "I've moved alnos I saw you last into another set. I've got capital chambers at No. 7 Slank Court." I asked him at once if he knew Mr.

Emerton.

"Only by sight," he answered. "He has chambers on the same floor, and we pass on the landing. We never speak." I stayed longer than I meant to, and it was striking the as we came out on the landing. The outer door of Mr. Emerton's chamber was ajar. As we passed, the land a scared, white face. It was Blissett Emerton!

"Help!" he crised, tearing at his collar as though itcheded him. "Help! help."

Then there was a strange gargling noise!

Then there was a strange gargling noise in his throat, and he full sorward in a fit. I dragged him into his chambers, which were in total carkness, and laid him on the floor, bit-ling my friend run for a docar at ence. The man babbled in his frency:

"The face," he cried, "the face—it was her face—there in the court below? Look between the trees?"

I looked out into the court.

The moon was up, and among the trees near the found in I could see the figure of a woman. The was in they black, as presumy the stook where the trunk of the tree threw her white face has rolled, I could see that her was not to towarde the window. Frobathy his win book my pages blotted against the window for their of Emerton's, for as I looked the raised the ways with a strange melanding case.

grating sound at the outer door. Some one was softly opening the outer door with a key. The gas was low down. Hurriedly I picked up my overcoat and other traces of my presence and flung them under the large couch at the end of the moon, it was an old-fashioned sofa with a hanging valance which reached to the ground. I then crept underneath, and waited for the curtain to rise on the drama. I had hardly got into a safe position when the outer door yielded and I heard a step in the passage that intervened. Then the outer door was gently closed, and I expected to see the inner door opened in its turn and some one enter. The minutes went by, and no one came. Whoever it might be was in the passage. I could hear a slight movement every now and then, and the rustle

door opened when I noticed that the inner door was swinging noiselessly back
on its hinges, and something was gliding
into the room. Slowly it moved across
the floor till it stood right in the dim
light of the turned down gas.

I shall never forget the terrible sight
that met my eyes. I would have screamed but my tongue remaized glued io my
mouth. I was looking at a dead woman
risen from the grave. Her face had
been beautiful in life; now it was ashen
gray. The eyes were sunken in their
sockets, and her lips wer. pale and colorless. The figure was draped in a
long white shroud, and I fancied the
room was heavy with the awful odor of
an open grave.

so open grave.

Slowly the phanta moved toward the next room, and gided in. For a moment all was still. Then came a faint cry. The man was awake, and alone with the apparition.

"Drusilla!" he shricked. "Mercy!

Mercy! Have mercy!"
I heard a hollow voice answer him 'Rise and follow me." What would you have with me?"

"What would you have with me?"
"Confess."
"What shall I confess?" answered
the wretched man, his voice trembling
in an agony of fear.
"Confess the foul wrong you did me.
Confess where my poor body lies, that it
may be buried in holy ground."
Again the man's trembling voice wail-

ed out:
'I will confess all."

"Follow me."
The apparition glided from the inner com, and the man followed her.
"Write!" The dead woman pointed to the table where the pen and ink were, and the man obeyed her jestures mechanically.
"Write all."

I could see from a rent in the valance the whole scene. The man white with terror, the beads of cold perspiration on his brow, sat and wrote.

The apparition glided behind him and looked over his shoulder.

Once he paused in his task, "Write all," said the white figure.

And again the man wrote.

The figure then grasped the paper with a waxen fingers. "Go!" itsaid, pointing to the inner room.

its waxen fingers. "Go?" itsaid, pointing to the inner room.

With his eyes fixed upon its livid face, the man backed slowly for some paces. With a violent effort and a little scream, he seized the door, swung it to, and bolted it on the inside.

Then, for the first time, the dead woman trembled.

She seemed strangely nervous and agitated now. She clasped the paper clouely, then put it in her bosom and glided from the room.

I had got over the sudden terror inspired by such a strange sight, and had made up my mine that I had detected same terrible imposture. There was a slight pause in the lobby, and the noise of a garment being drawn off, then the outer door opeued and the visitant passed out on the staircase.

I followed as quietly as I could. The staircase was lighted with gas. As I trod on the second landing the ghost heard the noise and looked up. She was dressed in an ordinary black costume now, and her face was a natural color. To my intense surprise, she neither screamed nor attempted to run away. She stood still and beckoned me to ner side.

"What are you gelpg to do?" she said, "To give you into castody."

"What are you geing to do?" she said,
"To give you into custody."
"Are you a friend of his?"
I answered "Yes." mechanically "Then let me go free if you value his

"If I let you go free I am your accomplice," I murmured; "your accomplice in some vile imposture."

some vile imposture."

"No. If you are my accomplice tonight you are an accomplice to the holiest
deed a woman ever wrought. Pass me
through the gates if you doubt me;
watch me; follow me home; give me
into custody if you like; I don't care,
I've got what I wanted."

I took her arm as though I had been a
policeman, and said:

"Pass through the gate then, and if you
attempt to get away from me I shall call
for help."

She noded to the proposition. The
man at the gate was half asleep. Troused
him, and from his box pulled the cord
and lot us pass through the wicket door
into the Strand.

I then listened to the strangest story
that ever mortal lips had utiered, and
there was no doubt that every word of it
was true.

The confession which the translation

that ever mortal lips had uttered, and there was no doubt that every word of it was t.us.

The confession which the trembling wretch had written at her dictation—as he believed at the dictation of his dead wise—I had read. It was a plain statement of how he had noisoned the p written and how he had noisoned the p written at the more had encoured in the read of the p written and how he had concealed his crime; how at the test moment he had overheard a whisper that some one suspected foul play; and how fearing the had overheard a whisper that some one suspected foul play; and how fearing the hody might be exhumed, he had, with assistance of an accomplice, since dead, stoles the body that night and re-buried it in the garden of a house in a losely part of the American town where this accomplice lived.

This woman was his wife's alser and she had suspected foul play from the seast. She was an extress, and was away on a provincial tour when Blisset Emerton wood and wen Urusilla and took her abroad with him. Emerton had never seen this alster. The marriage had been secret and hurried, and he had seemed arrangely auxious to leave the country. They were to be back in five months.

hey were to be back in five menths.

Drusilfa-poor trusting fool-idolized he man and obeyed him. To her he was a kuight without represent.

But soon his conduct to her altered trangely, and the began to suspect that all was not right. He grew cold and creat, and also was enterable and unhaport.

She wroteneoverly to her sister, fold her couldes and how quickly her husband's onduct had altered. The wister utget arto leave him and come home. She was sold at a heavy advance.

only one or two men in residence, it is easy to choose a time to step up the stairs unnoticed. By getting into the inclosure before twelve, one would not even be

before twelve, one would not even be seen by the gate porter.

"The plan which occurred to the murdered woman's sister had been put into execution for the first time that night. Early in the ovening she had let him see the face among the trees. I had been an unsuspected witness of the success of her appearance as one from the dead.

All this was told at the trial in America. He was extradited and I went over as a witness. But not even on the seaf-

closed, and I expected to see the inner door opened in its turn and some one enter. The minutes went by, and no one came. Whoever it might be was in the passage. I could hear a slight movement every now and then, and the rustle of a woman's dreas. It must have been quite ter minutes since I heard the outer door opened when I noticed that the inner doc was swinging noiselessly back.

dists in Spain.

A special from Paris gives the details in regard to the strikes and riots in Bar-celona. It seems that some operatives, who were incensed against others for havwho were incensed against others for having accepted a reduction of wages in a woolen factory, mustered over a thousand strong before the works, and ordered their fellow-workmen to leave and join the strike. Meeting with a refusel, they entered the factory, drove the men out, destroyed the looms and other machinery, and finally set fire to the building in several places.

and finally set fire to the building in several places.

When they were preparing to visit other establishments for the purpose of carrying out a similar programme, the civil authorities attempted to interfere, but were powerless to suppress the disorder. The crowd constantly increased tatil finally it assumed most formidable proportions. The alarm speedily spread to the workmen of all other shops, who immediately closed operations, and left their benches. The military and mounted gendarmes were called out, and as their benches. The military and mounted gendarmes were called out, and as soon as they appeared the operatives separated into angry and hostile groups, but no resistance was offered. Upwards of fifty of the ringleaders in the riots were arrested. Meanwhile the fire engines were hard at work endeavoring to prest the progress of the flames in the burning factor.

the progress of the flames in the burning factory.

The striking workmen were so threatening in their demonstrations that it was found necessary to protect firemen and station the military in the streets, avenues and roads, so as to provent the operatives of the suburbs from joining those of the city. The Governor of Barcelona and the military subporties record that all is the military authorities report that all is quiet. Numerous arrests have been made. It is learned that the workmen were excited by revolutionary agents and Socialist propagandists. By order of the government all unions and workingmen's associations have been dissolved.

COLORED JUSTICE. - Several days ago a white man was arraigned before a colored justice, down the country, on the charge of killing a man and stealing a mole.

"Wall," said the justice, "de facks in dis case shall be weighed wid carefulness, and, of I hangs yer taint no fault of mine."

"Judge, you have no jurisdiction only to examine me."
"Dat sorter work long ter de ragilar justice, but yer see I'se been put on as a special. A special has de right ter make a mouf at do Supreme Court of he chuses ter."
"Do the very best you can for me,

"Do the very best you can for me, Judge."

"Dat's what I'se gwine to do. I'se got two kinds ob law in dis court; de Arkanhas and de Texas law. I ginerally gins a man de right to chuse fur hisself. Now, whot law does yer prefur de moas, de Texas or da Arkansas?"

"I believe I will take the Arkansas

Wall, in dat case I'll dismiss you from stealin' de muie—"
"Thank you, Judge."
"And then hang you fur killin' de

"I believe, Judge, that I'll take the "Wall in dat case I'll dismiss yer for killin de man -" it is in the last of t Texan.

Judge."
"And hang yer fur stealin' de mule. I'll just take de 'casion heah ter remark is de way you state de case."

Value of Swamp Muck.—Some time ago we remarked that an acre of swamp muck of good quality, three feet deep, was actually worth \$25,000. No doubt such a statement is surprising. So was the statement of Dr. Lawes, of England, that a ton of brau fed to cows, returned more than its cost in manure. Swamp muck, free from sand, contains 2 per cent., or forty pounds of nitrogen in a ton. Nitrogen is worth in the market twenty-five cents a pound; so that a ton of swamp muck is actually worth \$10 for the nitrogen in it. All that is needed is to work up the muck, to make the nitrogen available. An acre of swamp muck three feet deep contains 2,500 tons, and would require eight months to draw out, at ten loads a day. Few persons realize the value of the fertilizing elements of common waste matters which lie under their feet, and the innumerable tons of matter that VALUE OF SWAMP MUCK. - Some feet, and the innumerable tons of matter that may be available for fertilizing purposes, and that much of the idle and neglected materials represent a vast amount of wealth.—American Agriculturalit for April.

- The deaths by starvation are to be much more frequent in Western Persia during the next two mouths than in Ireland, and it is said that 40,000 Persians land, and it is said that 40,000 Persians will perish before the next harvest unless they are provided with food by charity. Sympathy for Ireland has undoubtedly attracted from the Persian faraine the attention it would otherwise lawe received and the remoteness of the the Pagan sufferers has deprived them of much of the relief they would have enjoyed were their country more intimately associated with the nations mass acceptance with the nations are likely to flow freely into Persia, and every consideration of character and it has any interest the continuance until the new sarvess with nations are likely to flow freely into Persia, and every consideration of humanity urges their continuance until the new sarvess which nates the distress of the sufferers. As Pagan China has surprised the world by contributing for the relief of the victims of columnity in Christians lands, the nations which boast the enlightenment of a Christian civilization unless they generously respond to the cry of the Pagans of Persia.

—There is a firm in Vicksburg Miss

There is a firm in Vicksburg, Miss, whose very existence gives the lie to the absurd stories circulated North of opposition of the colored people in Southern States. The first referred to is that of Montgomery & Sone, composed of a her and two sons, who before the war were slaves on the plantation of Mr. Joseph Davis, brother of Hon. Jenerson Davis. These men at the contract of the c These men, at the close of the rehased a few bales of cotton which the applied the obtained the purchased plantation of 1,500 acres, for \$75,000 or lims, of which amount they have thus far raid about two-thirds. They are also the leavess of the plantations of their old mastet and his broker, Jefferson Favis, for which they pay \$7,500 per simum rent. The sem employ 1,000 hands, and the sons are well educated seen of unusual capacity, and are respected by all who come in contact with them. So fer as known they have never het to complain of "fathmetation" or "estracism" of any sort, — Ballimers Gazette. HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

MAKING OLD POULTRY TENDER,— Soak it in cold water with a handful or Soak it in cold water with a handful or two of ashes thrown in for twenty-four hours; pick off the feathers and let it hang for twenty-four hours; pick off the feathers and let it hang for twenty-four hours longer. Then let it boil for a quarter of an hour in water; take out, lard and bake it; when nearly done baste with hot butter. By this method the flavor of a young chicken may be imparted to an old fowl. Poultry of all kinds requires thorough cooking, as when underdone it is tasteless. A turkey weighing eight pounds should be baked three hours and basted every ten or fifteen minutes with its own drippings and with melted butter. If proper care is taken in dressing poultry it will not need washing. A wet cloth may be used to wipe it clean if necessary, but soaking it in water takes out the flavor. Young poultry may be known by having smooth legs and supple feet. If the legs are rough and the feet are stiff, the poultry is old or stale.

Angel, Pudding.—Two ounces of

ANGEL PUDDING. — Two ounces of flour, two ounces of powdered sugar, two ounces of butter melted in half a pint of new milk, two eggs; mix well. Br be in small patty pans until nicely browned, and send to table on a dish covered with a servietto. A little powdered sugar should be sifted over each pudding, and slices of lemon served with them. The eggs must be well beaten before they are added to the other ingredients.

CHEAP SPONGE CAKE.—Three eggs. one cup of sugar, one cup of flour, into which mix one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, and one-half teaspoonful of warm water. The last thing add a dessert spoonful of vinegar, stirring briskly. Bake about twenty-five minutes in not too hot an oven. The batter will be very thin.

BROWN BREAD.—One and a half pints of sweet milk, one coffee-cup of motasses, stir in a batter of one-half Indian meal and one-half Graham, one small tea-spoonful of soda. Steam it for two hours with the cover on, one hour uncovered.

CAROMELS.—One-half cup of molasses, one cup of sugar, one-half cup of milk, one-half spoonful of flour, butter half size of an egg, one-fourth of a pound of chocolate. Boil until hard; turn it into pan; mark into squares.

MUFFINS.—One quart of milk, one spoonful of butter, two spoonsful of lard, one-half cup of yeast; and flour enough to make the batter thicker than griddle cakes. Put to rise over night.

GRAHAM ROLLS.—Two cups of Graham meal, one-half cup of flour, one egg, two teaspoonsful of soda, one-half cup of sugar and a little salt.

CUTE FOR SCURF.—A lump of fresh quicklime the size of a walnut dropped into a pint of water and allowed to atand all night, the water then being poured off from the sediment and mixed with a control of a pint of the best vinegar. quarter of a pint of the best vinegar, form the best wash for scurf in the head. Apply to the roots of the hair.

- Ten lenyes, used for keeping down the dust when sweeping carpets, are apt to stain light colors; salt is the best in winter and new mown hay in summer.

— Bob Ingersoll, the blasphemer, who goes about the country lecturing against Christianity, sometimes says sensible things, not against religion, but against the practice of it as carried on by some. In a recent lecture in New York he said: "Did you ever know of a Christian unloading on account of the passage about "Did you ever know of a Christian unloading on account of the passage about the camel going through the eye of a needle? Do they not rather think that by a tight squeeze the camel could go through? There are Christians in this city, with millions, passing every day houses where mothers want bread. They expect to meet those mothers in heaven and sit side by side with endless ages of joy and when they go do no to death with five or ten millions, they launch out five per cent. to establish a theological seminary as a sort of con-promise with God."

-The grand jury in Claration in their present to the court recommended that no licenses be issued by the county commissioners, and that those already issued be at once revoked, and that our representatives be requested to use their influence in the that our representatives be requested to use their influence in the passage of such stringent laws as will abate the evil of carrying concealed weapons.

— St. Louis is agitating the cremation question. It is claimed, first and foremost, that the public health will be materially improved by a disposition of the dead which does not involve the processes of decay and the consequent poisoning of air and water in the vicinity of cameteries. emeteries.

- During the month of May 53,497 immigrants arrived at Castle Gurden.
When April showed an aggregate arrival
of 46,831 immigrants the result was
deemed extraordinary, as indeed it was,
since the number for April of last year
had been but 11 601 ad been but 11,601.

— Women vote in Wyoming, and are well treated by the men, and the married women don't always vote as their hus-bands do, either. It is noted, further, that the women are sure to vote against candidates of dissipated or immoral hab-

- Egypt can hardly be expected to yield another mouster crop, and so far the indications are quite the other way, the cotton being very backward. The authorities say it is from three weeks to a mouth later than last year.

a month later than last year.

— Some very scandalous revelations are being made of favoritism in the army. A few men get all the soft places and sugar, while a large majority have; to fight Indians. But such is life.

— Thomas Jefferson's heirs have agreed to relinquish the burial ground at Monticelle to the Government, with the understanding that Jefferson's grand children shall find sepulture in the same enclosere.

— Verment is the greatest maple sugar producing State in the Union. Its annual yield is about 1,050,000 pounds, worth \$700,000, or about an average allowance of thirty pounds for each inhabitant.

— The greatest evils in life have had - The greatest evils in life have had

their rise from something which was thought to be of too little importance to be attended to. The Canadian Senate lately rejected, by S2 to S1, the bill legalizing marriage with a deceased wife's clater of a deceased brother's wife.

— A fretful disposition takes the fra-grance out of one's life and leaves only weeds where a cheerful disposition would cause flowers to bloom. - There are six ex-Governors Georgia now living, and all reside within the State.

Everything that truly and naturally belongs to a numan career has its secred side.

When a man owns himself to be in an error, he does but tell you in other world that to be reset that he was. - Secretary Evarus is no deliver a speech or two during the coming cambaign—provided it is sufficiently prot-action.

HAUSTED MRI-A Workingman separ. Debt, poverty and suffering baunted me for years, caused by a sick family and large bills, for doctoring, which did no good. I was exceptedly discouraged, until one year age, by the advice of my pastor. I procured Hop Bittern and some more all well, and now of its have been sick a day since; and I want to say to all poor men, you can keep your families, well a year with Hop Bittern for less than one doctor's visit will cost."—Chrise stan Advocate.

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Picture Frames and Chromos cheaper than anywhere else. Walnut Motto Frames, with Glass and Gilt lining at 30 cents. 8x10 Frames, same kind, 25 cents. 11x14, same kind, at 30 cents. The largest size of Pictures, 24x30, Walnut Frames, at \$1.40. Smailer sizes same frame, at \$1.20.

FINE CHILDREN CARRIAGES at \$7.50 and upwards.

A large lot of Window Shades from 8 cents a piece and upwards, and everything else n proportion. I have on hand a very large stock of all kinds and description.

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VICTORY DASH! EVERY Lady should have one. It EVERY Lady should have. The following are the sizes: 44, 5, 54 and six inches. The price is 50 per cent. less than any Patent Dash ever sold in this market. Come and buy one of

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Correct adjustment a specif lity.
Aiay 20, 1880 45

Valuable Property for Sale.

WILL sell on FRIDAY, J54k day of OCTOBER next, at the late residence of Wills Allen, deceased, one TRACT OF AND, known as the "Shoal Tract," consuling sixty-eight acres. On this Tract is the of the best Shoals on Saluda River, with a fall of 14 feet, and unrivalled sites or creating buildings for machinery. This shoal is just one-quarter mile from G. & C. R. Terms made known on day of sale, and the state of the sale of the

Notice to Stove Ruyers

ONE HUNDRED STOVES to be sold chasp-of the celebrated make of the make of the celebrated make of the celebr March 18, 1860. West End Waverly House

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

fenry B. Smith, Plaintiff, against S. A. Smith Defendant.—Copy Sommons for Relief—Complain o the Defendant S. A. Smith : To the Defendant S. A. Smith:

VOU are hereby summoned and required to and you have hereby summoned and required to and you have to the said complaint in this action, of which a copy is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber at his office in the City of Greenville, within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fall to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Cours for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated 12th May, 1880.

WHITNER SYMMES,
Plaintiff's Attorney.

ATTEST: JOHN W. DANIELS, C. C. P.

ATTEST: JOHN W. Daniel Complaint S. A. Smith:
YOU will take notice that the summens and complaint in this scilon was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas at Anderson Court House, the 14th day of May, 1880.
WHITNER SYMPUS, Plaintiff's Attorney.
Tune 10, 1880.

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. COUNTY OF ANDERSON. A. S. Armstrong, Adm'r.,

Sarah J. Armstrong, et al.)

In the Common Pleas-Complaint for Parti-tion, Payment of Debts, &c. BURSUANT to an order of Court in the above stated case, all creditors of the Estate of A. M. Armstrong, deceased, are belowed notified to establish their claims before me on or by the 1st day of July next, and he benefit

or be barred. W. W. HUMPHREYS, 46

MARBLE YARD.

A LL persons wanting TOMESTONES
will do well to call on me, as I have
on hand all grades of Marble, and work all
the new designs. I warrant my work to
give astisfaction. Prices to suit the times.
I am proceed to take care of the County
travels, regular boarding at reasonable
rates was be Benson House. Meals 25 cents.
Lodgiag 25 cents.
THOS. M. WHITE. Feb 26, 1880 THOS. M. WHITE.

NEW YORK WEEKLY HERALD. ONE DOLLAR A YEAR. The circulation of this popular newspaper has increased during the past year. It contains all the leading news of the Dally Harald, and is arranged in handy departments. The

embraces special dispatches from all counters of the globe. Under the head of AMERICAN NEWS are given the Telegraphia Despatches of the week from all paris of the Union, this feature makes THE WEEKLY HERALD the most valuable chronicle in the world, as it is POLITICAL NEWS

embracing complete and comprehensive despatches from Washington, including full reports of the process of eminent politicisms on the quartions of the hour.

THE FARM DEPARTMENT THE FARM DEPARTABLE.

of the "Weekly Horald" gives the latest as well as the most provided suggestions and discoveries co-lating to the duties as the farmer, hints for raising Cattle, Poultry, Grains, Trues, Veguiables, 62. 66. with suggestions for Receiving buildings portaring grounds in repair. This supplems 4 by a well-edited department, widely copied, mader the head of

THE HOME,

string rosipes for practical disces, hints for making clothing and for keeping up with the latest fashions at the lowest price. Every from of scotling or concent suggested in the department is practically extend by algorizations contributed by the ports inforce publications. Letters from our Fasts and Lendon correspondents on the say patents. Believe, The Home Department of the Workly sterms unit and the houseful more fine one hundred times the price of the paper. The interests of SKILLED LABOR

THE PRODUCS MARKET.

Sporting News at home and abroad, together with a Story every yeak, a Sermon by some emineral divine, Literary, Messeal, Dramastic, Personal and Sea Roses. Phere is no paper in the world which centralists of much news matter every week as the "Weekly forstd," which is ment, postage free, to one Dolf c. You can asher the stany time.

THE HEW YORK HERALD IS WEEKly forst the POLLAR A WEAK. ONE DOLLAR A YEAR, AGIRES, NEW YORK MERALD, Brondway and Ann Street, New York.

OLD NEWSPAPERS FOR SALE AT INTELLIGENCER OFFICE. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

COUNTY OF ANDERSON. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

A. Y. Shirley and Wir. R. Cartee, Plaintiffs, sgainst Rachel E. Harris, Emailine Jones, R. A. Shirley, Sallie Wilson, Helen McDaniel, B. F. Shirley, Sallie Wilson, Helen McDaniel, B. F. Shirley, Sallie Wilson, Helen McDaniel, B. F. Shirley, John N. Shirley, Richard Shirley, Rebecca J. Jack, Fanny L. Shirley, Elson Vickory, Emms Goolsby, and "niklin Shirley, Defendants.—Summons for it. Completes and Served.

To the Defendants above named:

VOU are hereby summoned and required to and. swer the complaint in this action, a copy of which is filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleus, at Anderson C. H., S. C., and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complisht on the subscriber at his office, Anderson C. H., S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated May 25, A. D. 1880.

omplaint.
Deted May 25, A. D. 1880.

J. L. TRIBBLP,
Plaintiffs Attorney, Anderson, S. C.
[L. S.]—JOHN W. DANIELS, C. C. P.

Fo the Defendants above named: To the Defendants above named:

Take notice that the object of this action, in which a summons is herewith served upon you, is to remove cloud from Titles to Real Estate assigned to Estate in the second of the second from the Real Estate of the partition is Real Estate of James Shirley, deceased. The premises in question are described as follows: Tract No. 1, containing one hundred and eixtythree seres, more or less, and Tract No. 2, containing one hundred and extract No. 2, containing one hundred and twenty-fine seres, more or less, bounded by lands of Mrs. Sophia Millwee, Hugh Rush and James Erskine. No personal claim is made against you.

J. L. TRIBBLE, Plaintiffs' Attorney.

Take notice that the corplaint and summons in this action were filed is, the office of John W. Daniels, C. C. P., Anderson County, on the 28th day of May, 1830.

J. L. TRIBBLE, Plaintiffs' Attorney. June 2, 1830.

NOTICE FINAL SETTLEMENT. The undersigned, Executors of the Estate of R. S. Hill, deceased, hereby give notice that they will apply to the Jugde of Probate for Anderson County, on the 21st day of Junc, 1880, for a Final Settlement of said Estate and discharge from their office as Executors.

RUFUS S. HILL, Ex'r.

MRS. M. G. HILL, Ex'x.

May 20, 1880

45

5 S. T. W. SANFORD, M.D., 102 BROADWAY, ANY DRUGGIST WILL TELL TOU ITS EFFICATION.

and by the for more than 85 years with unprecedented results.

SEND FOR CIRCULAR.

CLO AND RELIABLE.

'a Sanford's LIVER INVIGORATO

an Stratert Family Ramedy for

is es sof the Liver, Stomach and Bowels.—It is Purely Vegetable.—It never Debilitates—It is Cathartic and

The Great Carriage Manufacturing House of the World.

EMERSON, FISHER & CO...

70,000 CARRIAGES. Manufactured by EMERSON, FISHER & CO., are now in use in every part of the American Continent.

They give unfailing satisfaction. All their work is warranted. They have received testimonials from all parts of the country of purport similar to the following, hundreds of which are on file subject to inspection:

360 CARRIAGES A WEEK

Emerson, Fisher & Co.'s Carriages are the Best.

IMPROVED PATENT LIVER PADI NEVEL GETS HAND. CAN BE MADE ANY STULINGTH DESIRED. LAST TWICE AS LASG. Diseases Cured without Droggies the System.



uses, information new and this time of Ordina, 2000. Natrothes and Ellimeisuse, removing to, device and habit of tising any of them, aving the taste or dearn for any of them parted

Scare, propaid, to cure I to 6 persons, \$2, or drug pata, \$1.75 per bottle. Temperance sectotics abould recommend it. Bitters Mig. Co., Rochester, M.Y. Sole Ager

View of the second

No House of provent Please.
No House will die of Colice Hors of Louis Fr.
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COCL STATE WIRE PRINTED BY PROVIDE AUTHORS AVERAGE WE TO WILL A HOUSE AND SATERACTION.

JAVID E. FOUTE, Propulator.

BALTIMORE, Md.

For sale by WILHITE A WILHITE Anderso of M. W. CODESAN & CO., Sances Flty.

Nov 18, 1879

19

的时间到到的特别的时间

SCHOFIELD'S IRON WORKS,

Application for Charter. NOTICE is 1 reby given that an Application for a Charter for Neal's Creek Church will be made, according to Jaw, before the Clerk of the Court at Anderson, S. C., on Saturday, June 5th, 1880.

WM. SHIRLEY, and others

Greenville and Columbia Railroad. Leave Greenville at ..

Leave Perryville... Leave Seneca City. Arrive at Walhalla

DAY TRAIN, SUNDAYS EXCEPTED.

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Best material, good workmanship, handsome styles, strong and durable . Vehicles in every respect.

GALVA. ILLINOIS, July 16, 1879.

Messrs. Emerson, Fisher & Co.: I have used one of your Top Buggies three years in my libery stable, and they have given me perfect satisfaction and are in constant use.

OSCAR SMALLEY.

Messrs. Coppock & Johnson—Dear Sirs: I have been using the Emerson & Fisher Buggy I bought from you as roughly I suppose as any one could. I had a fast horse drove him at full speed, sometimes with two grown ladies and myself in the buggy, and it is to-day worth all the money I paid for it. I say the Emerson & Fisher Buggies will do. The favorable reputation the Carriages have made in localities where they have been used for several years by Liverymen, Physicians, Farmers and others requiring hard and constant use, has led to an increased demand from those localities, to meet which the manufacturing facilities of their mammoth establishment have been extended, enabling them now to turn out in good style,

New Advertisements. AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY

PLANTATION MACHINERY

\$777 A YEAR and expenses to agents. Ont-fit Free. Address P. C. VICKERY, Au-gusta, Maine. TO ADVERTEERS.—Lowest Rates for advertising in 970 good newspapers sent free. Address GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., 10 Sprace St., N. Y.

WILHITE & WILHITE Agents, Anderson, S. C. 37—19 April 29, 1880 12 and others.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE,
On and after Monday, Env 17, 1880, the passen
ger Trains over the Greenville and Columbia Rail
road will be run daily, Sundaya excepted;

ANDERSON BRANCH & BLUE RIDGE R. R.

MIGHT ER. COOMMODATION TRAIN.

Atlanta & Charlotte Air Line R. B.

A LARGE let of good Lumber is kep constantly on hand at my Lumber Mard at the Blue Ridge Pepol in Anderson and orders for large or small lots of any kind desired will be promptly filled at her prices. Mr. Robert Mayneid is my agen for the sale of Lumber at Anderson, and will furnish any information desired to persons wishir to make an order.

Jan 80, 1879 20 19

WANTED! RIFTY dozen EGGS, and seventy-five frying Chickens and grown Hens.
A. B. TOWERS & CO.