

A Thrilling Story.

hard freezes in January 1887, had a most On the Island of Hoy, in the Orkneys discouraging effect, which was augmentthe inhabitants earn a livelihood by ed by the unfavorably dry weather which ing the birds of their eggs. To get prevailed in some parts of the country eir nests, men are let down by a rope during the sowing season. 7. The oat crop. s cliff one thusand feet in height, when they are down perhaps five however, is too valuable, and in the long run too reliable to be given up. Spring dred feet, the men at the top make nd of the rope fast. Each man has sowing costs little more than the seed al cord. Then, as they hang even if the crop fails from drouth ; and of the cliff, they, with a swing a good breadth-eight or ten acres at least to each plow run-should be put ork themselves toward it. By her catch hold of some jagged in. In our judgment-founded upon or a root or a shrub, and there they experience and observation-cats sown n midsir, and fill bags with the in February are much less liable to injury by freezing than if sown in January. the birds. One man suspended en heaven and earth by a Sowing in the "old twelve days" smacks more of superstition and sentiment than himself into a crevice, at work when attacked by sound reason. Our hardest weather is usually from December 25 to February 1, e cagle came at him with and it is not often that oats sown in Febwith wings and beak and talan swung out in the air, ruary are killed by freezing. The soil for spring oats, if not already fertile, ofe battered him with his should be well manured and deeply and closely plowed-the latter to guard on with one hand, the against drouth as much as possible. If his other hand drew his ;long, the land be cross plowed, so as to leave and made a desperate blow but he missed the bird and the furrows partly open, the seed may be the rope all but a few strands, sown broadcast and harrowed in with good results. Cotton seed, or the meal ese began rapidly to untwist and alone, or in compost with acid phosphate a tosnap. He made the signal, and potash, makes an excellent fertilizer wied up to the edge of the cliff, ist saved. But they told us his for oats. The crop requires rather more ammonia and potash than the percentage ad become white during that awful usually found in commercial ammoniated ice. There are young men hangver the bottomless gulf by a single It is all that binds them to life, phosphates. for spring sowing, as it will mature in happiness, and heaven ; it is all holds them. Instead of making the 100 to 120 days when sown in February nal to be hauled up from the edge, or March, according to latitude. Sow are using their knives in cutting plenty of seed; the later the sowing, the sy every strand of the rope. Thouof them are dropping into the awful utterly ruined for time and eternity own act and by their own fascinated by the power of

The Ghost is Genuine.

LALRIGH, N. C., Jan. 23 .- The city is now fluttered by a ghost story, in a Newborne avenue residence and preseman's daughter figure. The nce belongs to a gentleman who or years the Secretary of the Demo-State Executive Committee. twenty years ago his wife died. is is said that her spirit haunts the E. Finally his family moved away,

caring to undergo the trial. Other families lived there and all the nbers of each saw the ghost or appartion-saw flery balls here and there like chosic incondescent lights. These fami-lies left also, Then the Congressman's daughter dwelt there. The apparition-a oman's figure clad in a white garment, with an old fashioned waist, with lightbrown hair, and always with both hands held over the face-has been seen scores of times by every member of the family walking in the rooms or sitting on the stairs. Not only have persons alone seen it but it is visible to all the family. Now the Congressman's daughter has

THE WHITE CZAR'S LAND. Spring Oats. The acreage sown in fall cats is much

AN AMERICAN TRAVELER'S IMPRESless than usual. The freezing out of a large portion of the crop of 1886 by the SIONS OF RUSSIA

> The Gates Wide to Those Who Enter but Narrow to Those Who Seek to Go Out-Scenes at the Custom House Swarms of Officials.

When, a few weeks ago in New York, I determined to visit Russia, and called upon some acquaintances for information in the subject I was to investigate. I was told that my trip would certainly be one of great pleasure and supreme delight; that the stories concerning the despotism in Russia were false; that I need have no fear of dungeon horrors and Siberia, and that I should proceed with the same de- to enter the country some of these liberation and uninterruption I would traverse any other portion of the conlinent. At London my English friends looked aghast, and declared that I took out among them. my life in my hands when I entered

Russia, and remonstrated against it. The English know more of the country, the customs and the alleged laws, I find, than the Americans; but being more excitable and prejudiced, they are less likely to do justice to the subject. The English have said and done so much against Russia that, as a general rule, they do not receive the few civilities and privileges granted strangers.

I thought it quite exacting to have my assport vised by the Russian minister at Washington, or the consul at the point where I entered the country, before I could see Russian soil, when a passport, plain and simple, is required in no other ountry a man visits in all Europe; but when I learned that even the natives of Russia must take out a passport every year and have it regularly vised by the local officer before they are exempt from contempt of the emperor, I concluded that strangers were quite as well favored as the czar's own subjects. The object in

requiring natives to have passports is revenue, while aliens are put to this trouble and expense for the purpose of inducing them to stay out of Russia. All Russians must be naturalized if they remain in the country, and their passports, which cost them ten roubles a year (about \$4.50), is evidence of their naturalization.

heavier should be the seeding. Allow At the frontier the stranger encounters little in the forms different from other for yield of twenty fold, is a pretty safe general rule, unless the expected yield countries. The modes of inspecting baggage and withstanding personal scrutiny do not vary greatly from the usual. But or capacity of the land is small, in which case the seeding should be somewhat as everything in Russia is distinctly Rus-sian, and therefore exceedingly strange, heavier than "this rule would indicate, the most experienced traveler is possessed of a sense of concern, if not fear. The through trains from Vienna, Berlin and other popular points of departure for Russia land one on the frontier at night. The A very remarkable application fo place is small, and the station swarms with Russian officers, big, burly fellows, with swarthy, unintelligent faces covered with long, fl wing beards, and all dressed in the most elaborate uniforms. There is allowance under the wounded soldier act has been sent to the executive department. The applicant, Mr. S. A. Gade, of Richmond County, who, during the a clanking of swords, a rattle of spurs, a

din of voices and a rushing hither and war, was a private in company E, Cobb's thither that is appalling. Timid women traveling alone have been overcome with legion. The man was literally shot to pieces, and has lived through all these fear or lost their heads in this bustle. The gendarme in charge is the first years, and now applies for a pension

officer who approaches the incomer. This Here is an inventory of his wounds: A is the highest ranking military official, and he takes up the passports. He is ar-rayed like a Napoleon—a broad topped cap of red, white and black; dark green frock minnie ball entered his right leg, cutting the sciatic nerve and paralyzing the limb below the knee. A fragment of shell coat, trimmed with white and decked with brass epaulets weighing pounds; a huge belt and a sword, which is hung to struck him on the right arm, near the elbow, breaking the bone and destroying elbow, breaking the bone and destroying the joint. A minnie ball entered the like musketry; pantaloons with a deep muscles of the right arm, tearing them | white stripe and tucked in knee top apart. A fragment of shell hit him on spurs of enormous proportions, and a re-volver of sufficient size to gun for buffalo. the left leg below the knee, crushing the The passports and gendarme disappear in the direction of the office of the Russian small bone and scaling off several parts consul, where the documents are exof the main bone three inches in length.

A minnie ball passed entirely through On the heels of this diplomatic officer come the customs lackeys, who, without the left leg below the knee. Another minnie ball passed through the centre of the left hand, shattering the bones and breaking the joint of the middle finthe w'ites of the eyes become .he counters inside the station,

Genuine BARGAINS in EVERY Department. - A Chinese missionary says he think⁸ hat it will be many years before railroads can be built in China because of the superstition of the people. China he says, is one vast graveyard. On every side there are to be found the mounds of those who have died. The Chinese will not allow these mounds to be disturbed under any circumstances. Their superstition forbids the removal of a body or the interference with the grave of any person once buried with the proper ceremonies. Twice a year they visit the graves of their ancestors in the spring with offerings of the first fruits of the season and

in the fall they repair to the graves and burn incense. If a railroad should attempt mounds would have to be removed or else the rails would have to wind in and

- A case that has puzzled the physician is reported from the Miller township Mrs. Mary E. Myers, an aged woman of McAlery's Fort, for the last three weeks has been confined to her bed with pneumonia, and on Tuesday last her life was despaired of. During the temporary absence of her attendant, Mrs. Myers while laboring under an aberration of mind, arose from her bed and wandered out of the house. Four hours afterwards she was found three miles from home in

the wood with no other covering than her night dress and a thin shawl wrapped over her. She was taken home, and has almost entirely recovered from her attack of pneumonia. In traveling through the snow Mrs. Myers' feet were badly frozen. -Philadelphia Times.

What is this Disease that is Coming Upon Us ?

Like a thief at night it steals in upon us unawares. The patients have pains about the chest and sides, and sometimes in the back. They feel dull and sleepy; the mouth has a bad taste, especially in the morning. A sort of sticky slime collects about the teeth. The appetite is poor. There is a feeling like a heavy load on the stomach; sometimes a faint, all gone sensation at the pit of the stomach which food does not satisfy. The eyes are sunken, the hands and feet become cold and clammy. After a while a cough sets in, at first dry, but after a few months it is attended with a greenish-colored expectoration. The patient feels tired all the while, and sleep does not seem to afford any rest. After a time he becomes nervous, irritable and gloomy, and has evil forebodings. There is a giddiness, a sort of whirling sensation in the head when rising up suddenly. The bowels become costive; the skin is dry and hot at times; the blood becomes thick and stagnant;

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These are therefore to cite and admon-ish all kindred and creditors of the said Elizabeth Milam, deceased, to be and ap-pear before me in Court of Frobate to be held at Anderson Court House, on the 16th day of February, 1888, after publica-tion hereof to shew cause, if any they have, why the said administration should not be granted. Given under my hand this 4th day of January, 1883. W. F. COX, Judge Probate.

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A Western Ball,

and the thinnest ice has the smoothest is an example of how they "write surface. stumes at balls in Arizona. It er from the Arna Howler : quickened in his imagination and a Sallie McSniffin was rigged out strengthened in his expression. The why as a red and green wagon with g seats, and made more mashes fullest of sap and sweetest of fruit. s few. She had on a blue dress th a red flap at the side and a puffy mething or other on the other side. overrun by the honeysuckle. d have knocked 'Mrs. Langtry silly a it came to good looks. Her hair curl and her face en powder. had sixteen rings on one finger and to clean to her elbow. Little solo effectively, but was not always edify-ing in speech. One afternoon, after Bloom was "the daintiest darling II," in her white toggery of some sort. d-up in spots. She wore hand ed gloves and slippers and passyjewely. Miss Dority reminded a double rainbow, and was the of the occasion. It's a cold day a Lizzie Ann Dorrity gets left at a bad men, and bless the Lord, He took all

A curious complication has arisen ed, she took her seat. consequence of the murder of the colfolk family by Tom Woolfolk near on, Ga., which was one of the most volting tragedies of this generation.

ger, entirely disabling the hand. Beside and if all this he was struck in the right side and the contents are being dumped on the floor. The terror to the Russian govern with two fragments of a shell, making ment is printed matter. Every newspaper, circular or book found is taken out and two distinct wounds. This variously sent to the gendarme and the consul. If anything about free government, free wounded man is in fair health and seems to enjoy life.-Atlanta Constitution.

The Importance of Personal Cleanli-

Undoubtedly the Burt oat is the safest

and vice versa .- Southern Cultivator.

A: Riddled Veteran.

Very many people do not keep the kin active and healthly as they ought; the fear of catching cold leads them to neglect to maintain perfect cleanliness of the body, and as the functions of the skins are impaired, the work of throwing out waste material, which rightfully belongs to it, falls upon the internal organs. They will bear the imposition for a time

Debts on the Bank of Sense.

roughest bark covers the soundest tree

He who longs after good precepts

schools, or other free institutions, criticism of Russia or her form of government is found it is retained; and should it appear among the possibilities that the bearer has any design upon the Russian way of doing things he or she is detained for examination. It does not appear in history or tradition that persons "detained" have ever proven their missions clear. They simply have been heard of no more.

Trains entering or emerging from Russia do not pretend to respect their time card, for the reason that they are often detained on the frontier. Two hours are always taken, however, being the time required for examining baggage and pass-ports, long or short. On this occasion the and will labor to do the work forced upon train was light and the baggage was soon inspected But the passengers were not permitted to resume their place in the them, but, sooner or later, they become weakened by the strain, and then the train. As soon as they escaped the cuswaste of the system accumulates within toms officers they were led into the adjoining restaurant, men, women and children the body and assists in depressing the where were all classes of people in every vital forces. Thus by neglect to keep condition. All outer doors were locked and were guarded by officers. Timid, delicate women hovered in the corners son becomes dull and sluggish and disinand waited for the end of the two hours. clined to mental or bodily efforts ; all the while half intoxicated Russians crowde organs concerned in life share in the disabout, smoking nasty cigars or drinking steaming tea at the tables. In all the multitude of Greeks, Slavs, Persians, turbance, and become indolent and torpid. The need to maintain perfect clean-Swedes, Russians, Germans, not an English voice was heard; and seldom did one liness of the body is, if possible, greater see a man who could interpret even a sign. in winter than in summer, a fact which The women were more ready and bright but few appreciate ; and to the neglect of and divined the wishes of travelers more readily. Finally a Russian rushed like mad from this essential ; may be attributed much of

the station and began ringing a bell. There was commotion inside. The bell ringer moved up and down the long platform and made much unnecessary noise. The doors were unlocked and the passengers passed out, an officer being ready to see that each parcel bore the stamp of the custom house. An hour and a half of unnecessary, disagreeable waiting made one appreciate the atmosphere, chilly even in August. Just before the train started a jingle of spurs and sabers was heard and two gendarmes appeared. They entered the carriages and handed out the passengers. Each passport bore a simple and short signature-that of the const or governor-and the seal of the officer. Two or three passengers did not receive their passports because the documents were not vised and they were obliged to remain and explain. As the train rolled on from the frontier toward Warsaw and St. Petersburg the proverb, "The gates of Russia are wide to those who enter, but narrow to those who go out," lingered in my mind .- St. Petersburg Cor. New York Sun.

Symptoms of Insanity.

"No man is an infallible judge of in-sanity. It is too full of unexpected and incredible freaks to allow of any rule to vine which grows in the sun is the be established about it. Nevertheless there are general rules of mental dis-turbance that may safely be followed. A good souled child is a fortress of Paresis is the disease that puzzles us all. It has a limitless variety of manifestastrength between its parents and sin. The barest stump is beautiful when tions, and may go on for years without the sufferer being anything more than what we call eccentric. But it will break bounds sooner or later, and declare itself - It was in a Boston church at an in melancholy or dangerous madness. I know of hundreds of paresis patients who afternoon meeting during the week of prayer. One of the regular attendants would pass for same in any crowd, yet

was a colored woman who could sing a not one of them is safe to set loose, for it cannot be foretold at what moment they may become entirely irresponsible and singing a hymn, she rose to her feet to dangerous. You must remember that paresis is a disease that is never cured. relate an "experience," which she did in substance as follows : "I thank the Lord It must increase with time. I have known for what He has done for me. He is people to take a patient away from the asylum apparently cured, and a month or two later beg us to take him back. Sane always good to me. He has always blessed me. I am thirty seven years old and have buried three husbands. Thay were all as he had appeared to be the decay of his brain had continued and had finally deof them away!" Brief remarks were the order of the day, and without further revelations of the blessing she had enjoy revelations of the blessing she had enjoy

Comment Concerning Solomon

- Profanity never did any man the Bertie had just gotten into a room of his least good. No man is richer, happier own, and was greatly delighted. He wiser for it. It commends no one to chanced soon after to hear a sermon on society; it is disgusting to refined people Solomon, which had for one of its con-and abominable to the good.

tinged with yellow; the urine y are unlocked they are open is scanty and high colored, depositing a sediment after standing. There is frequently a spitting up of the food, sometimes with a sour taste and sometimes with a sweetish taste; this is frequently attended with palpitation of the heart; the vision becomes impaired, with spots before the eyes; there is a feeling of great prostration and weakness. All of these symptoms are in turn present. It is thought that nearly one-third of our population has this disease in some of its varied forms. It has been found that physicians have mistaken the cause of this disease. Some have treated it for a liver complaint, others for kidney disease, etc., etc., but none of these kinds of treatment have been attended with success; for it is really constipation and dyspepsia. It is also found that Shaker Ex-

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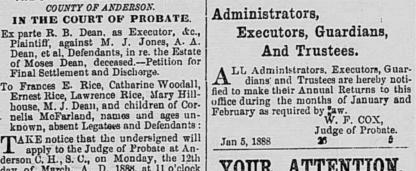
Mr. John C. Hemptinstall, of Chulafirmee, Cleburn Co., Ala., writes: "My wife has been so much benefited by Shaker Extract of Roots or Seigel's Syrup that she says she would rather be without part of her food than without the medicine. It has done her more good than the doctors and all other medicines put together. I would ride twenty miles to get it into the hands of any sufferer if he can get it in no other way. I believe it will soon sell in

this State better than cotton. TESTIMONY FROM TEXAS. Mrs. S.E. Barton, of Varner, Ripley Co., Mo., writes that she had been long afflicted with

dyspepsia and disease of the urinary organs and was cured by Shaker Extract of Roots. Rev. J. J. McGuire, merchant, of the same place, who sold Mrs. Barton the medicine, says he has sold it for four years and never knew it to fail.

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day I read your pamphlet called "Life Among the Shakers," which described my disease



day of March. A. D. 1888, at 11 o'clock a. m., for a Final Settlement of the Estate of Moses Dean, deceased, and discharge from the office of Executor of said Estate. R. B. DEAN, Executor. Dated 16th day of January,)

W. F. COX, Judge Probate. to the absent Defendants above named :

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

where filed in the billed of the ribotate billed at Anderson C, H., S. C., on the 16th day of January, 1858. The Infant Defendants will further take notice that if they fail to apply to the Court for the appointment of a Guardian ad Litem to represent them herein within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such ser-Jan 12, 1868 vice, the undersigned will apply to the Court to have one appointed for them. R. B. DEAN, Executor.

Jan 19, 1888 THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

COUNTY OF ANDERSON. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Mary A. Bell, Plaintiff, sgainst Absalom J. Hall, Catharine L. Tacker, David L. Hall, Lucinda Hall, Margaret H. Wiles, James McGee, William McGee Martha J. McGee, M. C. Wiles, Javid H. Wiles, Yancy M. F. Barksdale, Ludy C. Barksdale, Charles W. Barksdale, Sarah C. Dooly, Annie Burton Lawrence Burton, Margaret Hall, Wil-liam Hall, Mary J. Brown, Elizabeth Galbreath. Louiss Norris, Ida Seawright, Ibzan Manni. Walter Manning, Alpheus Manning, DeWitt Manning, Arthur Manning, Elizabeth Wiles, Henry A. Wiles, William A. Wiles, Henry L. Wilrs, Adger E. Wiles, Louisa V. Wiles anfi M. E. Tucker, Defendants.-Summons for Relief--Complaint Served.

To the Defendants above named :

You are hereby summoned and required to an-swer the 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 subscribers at their office, Ander⁵ ou C, 11., S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, ex-clusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint withiu the time aforesaid to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Cano for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated at Anderson, S. C., Jan. 14th, A. D. 1888. MURRAY, BREAZEALE & MURRAY.

[SEAL] M. P. Tribble, C. C. P. to the absent Defendants Wm. McGe, James Mc-Gee, Elizabeth Galbreath and Louisa Norris and

Sarah C. Dooley : Sarah C. Dooley: Take notice that the Complaint in this action, together with the Summons, of which the forego-ing is a copy, was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for Anderson County, at Anderson, S. C., on the 14th day of January, A. D. 1883, and that the object of such action is to obtain partition of a Tract of Land in said Couny. MURRAY, BREAZEALE & MURRAY, Plaintiff's Attorneys. Jan. 14, 1888.

to the absent minor Defendant, William McGee To the absent minor Delendant, within a socie : Take notice that unless you procure the appoint-ment of a Guardian, ad *likem*, to appear and defend this action on your behalf within twenty days from the service of the Summons herein upou you, an application will be made to the Court for an order appointing some suitable and competent

an order appointing some suitable and competent person Guardian, ad litem for you, and a uthor-izing him to appear and defend the above action Jan. 14, 5888. MURRAY, BREAZEALE & MURRAY,

Plaintiff's Attorneys 28 6 Jan 19, 1888 MONEY TO LOAN.

LIRST Mortgage Loans negotiated for a term of years upon improved pro-ductive farm properties at eight per cent. interest and a small commission. SHATTUCK & HOFFMAN,

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For particulars apply to PRINCE & VANDIVER, Attorneys, Anderson, S. C. Nov 3, 1887 17 200 500 Bushels Peas Wanted.

WANT to buy by 1st January next 500 Dec 8, 1887



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day February, 1888, for a final settlement

of the Estate of James Gambrell, deceased,



I HAVE a nice lot of Mules and Horses on hand that I will sell cheap for cash, NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLMENT. Notice is herein circuit. or on time to good parties. Also, have a good Feed and Livery at-nese plum, apricots, nectarine, Russian Notice is hereby given that the un-dersigned will apply to the Judge of Pro-bate at Anderson C. H., S. C., on the 29th

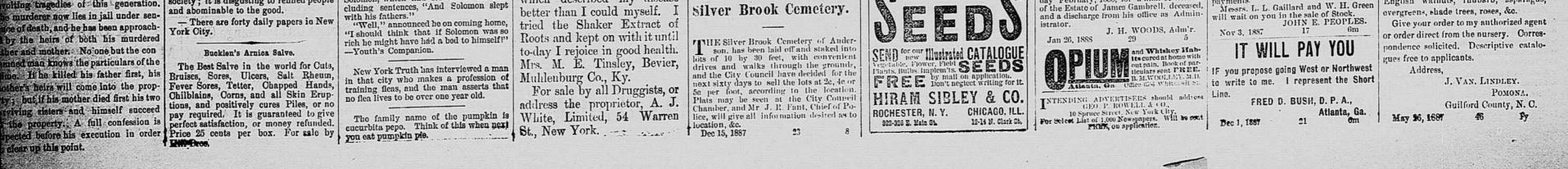
tached All those owing me for Stock bought apricot, mulberry, quinces. Small fruits: last year will come up and make prompt Strawberry, rasberry currants, pecans,

the largest nursery in the State and ore among the largest in the South. The proprietor has for many years vis-ited the leading Nurseries North and West, and corresponded with these of foreign countries, gathering every fruit that was calculated to suit the South, both native and foreign. The reputation of Pomona Hill Nurserics is such that many sgents going out from Greensboro,

representing other nur-eries, try to leave the impression that they are representing these nurseries. Why do they do it? Let the public answer. I have in stock growing (and can show visitors the same) the largest and best stuck of trees, &c., ever shown or seen in

any two nurseries in North Carolina. consisting of apple, peach, pear, cherry, plum, grape, Japanese persimmon, Japa-

Messrs, L. L. Gaillard and W. H. Green English walnuts, rhubarb, asparagus, vergreens, shade trees, roses,



J. S. FOWLER.