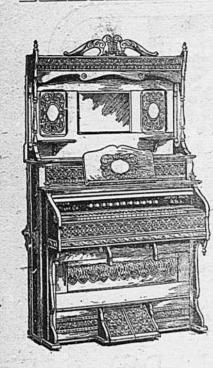
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Edgefield County. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-

Henry W. Landrum, N. K. Butier, J. M. Price, as Administrators of Robt. Price, Against

A. C. Morgan.

lic outcry before the court house, Padgett. town of Edgefield and State of S. Carolina, on salesday in October, (the same being the 5th day of said month) between the legal with interest, from day of sale. hours of sale, the following described realty, to wit: All that lot or tract of land sit-

uated, lying and being in the State of South Carolina, County option. of Edgefield, known as the Martha B. Howle place, containing I hundred and forty (140) acres more or less, bounded on the north by lands of the estate of M. E. Howle, on the east by lands of the Gary estate, on the south by N. A Howle and on the west by the Savannah

Terms of Sale. One half cash and the balance on a credit of one year, with interest from the day of sale. Purchaser to give bond and a mortgage of the premises sold to secure the payment of the credit portion, or all cash, at the purchaser's

Purchaser to pay for papers. W. F. ROATH, Master, E. C., S. C. Sept. 9th, 1903---4t

MASTER'S SALE.

(State of South Carolina, Edgefield County. COURT OF COMMON PLEASgage Company [Limi ed].

Against . J. C. Harris, et al.

lic outcry before the court house, people than will come, even thouse South Carolina, on sales day in October, 1902, (the same being the Sth day of 5th day of said month) between. Lots of people would rather die too.

ing described property, to wit: All that tract of land now in Elmwood Township, formerly the others, got hold of it and wrote Pickens Township, Edgefield across the envelope: "Probably in-County, South Carolina, contain- tended for Thurso." ing four hundred (400) acres more or less, bounded on the north by lands of John Galloway and Stand- this note "Try Thirkwall," written ford Bland, on the east by lands of Jessie Hart and others, on south by lands of the estates of A. J. Pursuant to the decree in this Norris, U. R. Brooks and others, cause, I will offer for sale at pub- west by lands of A. E. and D. D.

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Value of Coins. There seems to be a great dea! of misapprehension in regard to the value of certain coins here in Amer ica. The Columbian half dollar of 1002, which is the rarest of the two Columbia half-dollars struck, is worth to dealers only fifty-five cents. Ocea sionally dealers ask as high as seenty-five cents for them, but they wil not pay that much. The half-dollar of 1820, if in what is called the "mint state," would perhaps be worth as much as \$1, not more. If the coin is much worn by circulation the value would be less .- Woman's Home Com-

The Flood of Immigrants. The remedy is to be found in a wid

er distribution of the flood Scattered throughout the union a million for eigners would exert but little influence and in the course of a few years the can ways and institutions. Their chi The British and American Mort- dren would grow up in the midst of an American environment, and, learning the English language and attendir public schools, they would become American in every sense. The cour Pursuant to the decree in the try is big enough and has sufficien re cause, I will offer for said at pub- sources to accommodate many more town of Edgefield and itate of they come at the rate of a million

Summons For Relief.

(Complaint not served.) STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA County of Edgefield.

Court of Common Pleas.

Blanch Ford and Elberta Rod-

Lawrence Cain, Mary Cherry

Plaintiffs, VS. Thomas Cherry, as administrator cum testamento annexo of the

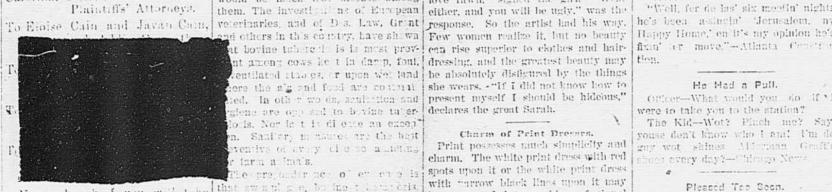
estate of Mary E. Cai deceased, and in his own right, Addie Cain, Java : Cain, Eloise Cain, Woolley Cain, Claud Walton, Julia Walton and A. B. Govar, Defendants.

answer complaint within the time Rforesail, the plaintiffs in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the canplaint. SHEPPARD BROS. Plaintiffs' Attorneys.

W. B. Coghurn, [Seal] Clerk C. C. P.

To Addie Cain, Eloise Cain, Javan Cain, Julia Walton and Claur Waiton, non-resid no Defent-

You and each of you will lake notice that the complaint in the above stated cause is on file in the office of the Clerk of Court of Common Pleas, in and for the county Edgefield and state of South arelina. SHEPPARD BROS.



You and each of you will take this R. B. Morris. above named will make application for the appointment of such guardians additemin the manner and according to the form prescriband according to the form prescribed by law. SHEPPARD BROS. Plaintiffs' Attorneys.

September 15th, 1903.

THE MAIL SERVICE.

Puzzles and Problems of Letter Addresses.

The Postoflice will take an infinity of trouble to deliver a letter with an p ... table. The more who come the unintelligible address, but, on the food, drink and surroundings of the other hand, will return an undeliv- animal, the strong r its appetite and ered one which is only, perhaps, incor- the more thorough its digestion. It rect as regards the number of a house. eats well, the excess above the food Not long ago there was posted in a of support is at the maximum and as Northern town a card addressed as this measures the gain the profit is

lady, the youngest of three who live in lation is reduced to the minimum a house close down by the sea. The Where "poor condition" is not allowed house is pretty large, but part used as to exist disease is scarcely known a shop where the lady's relative deals and at the same time the animal makes Georgia in tobacco and soap, in the scraiggy e largest return for the food con tall end of the British Isles."

culty in the first instance to Scotland. now have, their work, as that of the Then it seems to have been handed physician of the homen body, will be about among some perplexed sorters, largely in teaching sanitation. until one, cleverer and wittier than

But it wasn't. The letter, however, black is a good applie tion to keep was moved toward its destination by steel surfaces bright. across it by the Thurso official, who If the whiffletree breaks don't throw was anxious to throw the onus of be- it into a corner. Remove the irons ing called the "scraggy tail end" on They can be fitted to new wood. another place.

hesitate. He wrote, "Probably Shet- the greater is your need of condensing products by fleding grain to animals

And Shedand it was, where "the youngest of three" was ultimately

250 Miles an Hour.

M. Devic, a French engineer, has with a new application of the monorail rivets, nails, and a hammer, pinchers devised by him. With a small model and cold-chisel. on a scale of one-tenth of which the heur, from which he deduces that with time its work was done, dried, and a real train he can easily obtain from hung up by its handle. 300 to 400 kilometres an hour. He relies chiefly on two factors, a diminutien of weight and a more effectual have found a good excuse for duil grip of the driving wheels on the sin-gle rail.

How the Orient Gets Its Flour. "Two women shall be grinding at the In the East the day's supply of meal is ground each morning by two women, who sit opposite each other on a large, clean cloth with the small milistones between them. They push the upper stone around and around by means of a stick standing upright in a hole in one side, bo h women holding it. They usually sing as they grind.

Efficient Mousekeepers Rise Early. "It often surprises me," said the good housekeeper, "to have a woman say that it doesn't matter if she rises ate in the morning, because she has plenty of servants to look after things. s if a late mistress did not make a te household! The woman with plenought to rise early to look after them

here times, but in none, perhaps, pufte as cheap as in Japan. A letter be sent from one and to the other the Land of the Rising Sun for the ee of two sen, equal to about the with of a farthing.

veralls are more so-hink of the tweeds and homespuns, and are con feathers worn by ducks-and drakes, sidered very smart for wear with such costumes.

Prevention Is Far Better Than The Trouble of Cure.

DISEASES OF THE SWINE

Healthful Food, Drink, Shelter and Surroundings-Keep Animals Vigorous and Thrifty-Look Out Carefully for Digestion-Benefits of Cleanliness. We should endeavor to prevent the

appearance of disease, rather than to cure it after it has come. Sanitation, not medication, is what will reduce disease among farm animals to the To the Defendants Above Named minimum. Disease is by far the more You are hereby summoned and common among swine than among required to answer the complaint other farm anima's in this country South Carolina, in this action, which is filed in Annually above ten per cent. of our the office of the Clerk of Court of men who have raised swine extensively Common Pleas, for said county, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the swer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office at Edge- have reared pure-bred swine, and some field court house, South Caroline, of them are in the region where corn, within twenty days a ter the ser- is largely fed. It cannot, therefore, be vice here of; exclusive of the day said that so much disease among swine of such service, and if you fail to is due to in-breeding, or wholly to the large feeding of corn. There is no reason why swine should be more subject to disease than other farm animais. The fact that they are, is be cause they are treated differently. Their quarters are a! wed to become more filthy; they are given drink that other anima's would not be expected to use; their reed is thrown in the she ters are of the poorest description and sleeves. Yoke, cuffs and epaulets and devoid of all means of ventilation. are plaited, and circular band of plaits The men who have raised swine with little disease, have given their swing pure drink, a variety of clean, wholesome food, comfurtable well-ventilated shelters and clean, dry quarters.

It must not, however, be interred that there is amo gother farm animals anything but white. Morning, noon to change the Johnson part of it some no more disease than there should be. and night she rings the changes in If more care were taken to provide white serge, cambric, tulic, chiffon and shoop, cattle and horses with only satin. "Do as I say, and you will be healthful food, d ink, she tar and sur- beautiful," said the great man milling roundigs, it is safe to say that there in Paris. "But I love pale blue, and I rent fruin Br'er Waltams." would be much less diffease among love fawn," sighed the girl. "Wear them. The investigating of European either, and you will be ugly," was the

In oth r wo ds, semination and present myself I should be hideous, ne are opposed to bevine taber declares the great Sarah.

notice that if you find to have by a nicrobality were it has been stylishness. The skirt should be plainguerdians ad ittem appointed to established while t doubt that those tracks men the how and by the way. represent the interests of the conclusion which are made that those pinors above named in the action higher animal lie are miss fav rible entitled as above stated, within to the microbes which are supposed to twenty days from the date of the produce these discrete. That, there service of a copy of this summons interoles flourist in water cor and them -respectively-that hat d with deciyl a crawle matter, then in that event the plainting or in damp, d comporting litter and

prevention of disease vould also be de | shape, which is very chic and jounty. | Record "From an old bachelor to a young amount of fo d which e capes as simi The letter was sorted without diffi-

A mixture of kero ene and lamp

The Thirkwall postmaster did not | The farther you are from market

By keeping the cattle off the pas found and her letter delivered .- Tit- ture one day longer in the Spring you may keep them upon it two days longer in the Fall.

A handy thing to have is a box conbeen trying experiments at Elbeuf taining an assortment of bolts nuts

actual working train will be, he se- The paint brush that proved to be a cured with ease thirteen miles an bargain was cleaned in turpentine each

Diogenes with his lantern could no

Perserverance is not a bad substi-

tute for a teacher in acquiring skill. Ten gowns of fine batiste or much lace trimmed and lined with soft alk are to be a fad of the season.

Nail Biting in Children. The habit of biting the singer-nails ! formed by a great many children, and is one of the most difficult habits to

of this failing by a singularly simp ty of servants is just the one who child became devoted to her new to and promptly overcame her bad habit.

> The lace slipper is one of the latest fads, and brides are having their slippers made of lace to mach the lace for 9 1-2, 10 and 10 1-2. upon their wedding gowns, and trimmed in rosettes of orange blassoms Short silk stockings come in color

A Morning Gown. Morning gown of blue Japanese linen sonal conductors on those tours. trinimed with Japanese embroidery in white mercerized cotton. The embroid- Ours was too darned personal.—Pean-



skirt, coming just above the hem.

The Glel In White.

According to reports, there is an American girl who is much sought after in English society who never wears

others in this country, have shown Few women realize it, but no beauty Happy Home, en it's my opinion he's bovine tubere it is is most pravilent rise superior to clothes and hair- fixed or move."-Atlanta Countries among cows he t in damp, foul, dressing, and the greatest beauty may | tion. tilated stangs, or upon wes land be absolutely distigured by the things the a's and food are couldn't she wears. -"If I did not know how to

> Charm of Print Dresses. Print possesses much simplicity and charm. The white print dress with red spots upon it or the white print dress with parrow black lines upon it may be converted into a thing of signal tucks upon the hem, and, by the way. the very large tuck known as the lingerie tuck appears on many of the most elaborate dresses.

> The simple gathered bodice to that print dress might have a very deep yoke cut with a long shoulder seam

The mensures recommended for the styles is a hat of thin white felt. The



FOR LATE SUMMER WEAR.

Hints to the Wise. a good veil to drape around her hat should not wear one at all, for a flimsy is a sight to make the angel's weep.

Lace yokes, cut out embroidery and

blouses, airy enough for a ballroom, do not look well in crowded downtown The girl who wears a trim, simple

day's shopping than her "airy fairy" sister who will look dowdy if not untidy early in the day.

The girl with 'one freek" must have

pattern and color. satisfactory if put into everyday use.

unless it will bear the stress of every-

Tiny Feet No Longar Desirable. Time was when to have liny feet was the great desire of all womankind. The athletic girl has changed all that, and by the next generation feminine

be content with quality.

Josephine-Yes, our trip was all DO YOU GET UP WOMAN AND FASHION right, but we had an atrociously fresh

escort. Geraldine -I thought they had per-Josephine-That was the trouble.



brudder Willie here somethin' to eat?" mum. He'll whack up wid me."

Fair Exchange. Eph Medgargrass-I kinder think e cow we o ter hav a leatle more receresity in this country.

Z b Oatcake-Heow be that, Eph? Enh Meddeferas-Waal, Congris years, an' we hed offer pitch in an' send sum hayseeds tew Congriss b'gosh! Haw! haw! haw!--Ch'en

vell, indeed, Miss Pinkle," criticised the writing teacher, "but you make a sad botch of the Mohason' part of it. "What is the difference, Mr. Speneer?" asked the pretty girl. "I expra

A Suspicious Sign. "You better hurry up an collect de

He Had a Pull.

Officer-What would you do if a were to take you to the station? The Kid-Wot? Pluch me? Say youse den't know who I and I'm de gny wot shines Allerman Graff's es every day?-Chicago News

- Haird-Not not so bodly as the las

on who had one in his chair. Earlier (highly grathich)-Who was Baird-The dentist.-Tit-Dits.

"de cyclone blew every house in town "The school house."-Philade'phic

Successful Experiment. unbried that awing dissipat is she satisfied with he

died las week and left lam half a million."—Cleveland Clain Dealer.

this blowsted country, y'knew if it What's that?" "Why, its the 'awated country

Had Noticed It. Indessor-Your daughter is a wiz

ard on the plane. Mr. Plunk-I thought there was something kinder weird an' uunat ural about her playin' .- Chicago News

Pate, ial Eurdens.

"I wonders how a rich man feels?" "Well, I'll tell you. He feels disaray: Now dat he got it, he can't keep it: en ef he do keep it, semebody else will sho' get it. Pass de 'possum."-

"l'a," said the Socialist's little son, what is the meaning of 'The Great Divide?"

Lots of people who wouldn't tell a lie under any consideration are very clever at side-s epping when they find the truth is embarrassing.-Puck.

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What may be worn with good taste be, resist the tempiation to possess it

in horror could they see the heroic propertion of their Western sisters' pedal extremities, but we faust strive Duck trousers are plentiful, but duck ings that harmonize well with mixed to keep our minds above criticism, and

is covered with strips of the felt. At one side is a big black feather pompon, from which springs a stiff white aigret.

piece of chiffon dangling from one's hat Another thing: Always fasten the

a care in the selection of the material, once in awhile is bound to prove un-No matter how becoming a frock may

Not Worth the Troub! "You write your first name ver day."-Chicago Tribune.

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His Tears. "Why are you crying, little boy? "Boo-hoo," solited the youngster.

ed young Flutterby to reform bin."

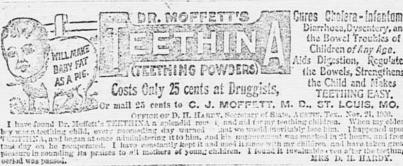
The Only Objection. "A fellah wouldn't mind livin

now,"-- Chicago Post,

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