

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, Clarendon County.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Citizens Bank of Timmonsville, Plaintiff against John E. Welch and Jehu Smith Defendants.

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF A Judgment Order of the Court of Common Pleas, in the above stated action, to me directed, bearing date February 19th, 1910, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, at Clarendon Court House at Manning, in said county, within the legal hours for judicial sale, on Monday, the 6th day of June, 1910, being a holiday, the following described real estate: "All the interest of John E. Welch, the same being one-third (1/3) of all that certain piece, parcel or tract of land lying, being and situate in the County of Clarendon, in the State of South Carolina, containing one hundred and twenty-five (125) acres, and bounded as follows: North by lands of W. J. Budin, lands of E. L. Coker and lands of Hartwell Gamble; East by lands of Joseph Wheeler; South by lands of W. Coker, and lands of J. E. Beard, and West by Pudding Swamp, and having such other forms, marks and boundaries as a plat will more fully represent, made by William McInnis, D. S., on the 21st day of December, A. D., 1846.

Purchaser to pay for papers. E. B. GAMBLE, Sheriff Clarendon County.

Winthrop College Scholarship and Entrance Examination.

The examination for the award of college scholarships in Winthrop College and for the admission of new students will be held at the County Court House on Friday, July 1, at 9 a. m. Applicants must be not less than fifteen years of age. When scholarships are vacant after July 1 they will be awarded to those making the highest average at this examination, provided they meet the conditions governing the award. Applicants for scholarships should write to President Johnson before the examination for Scholarship examination blanks. Scholarships are worth \$100 and free tuition. The next session will open September 21, 1910. For further information and catalogue, address PRESIDENT D. B. JOHNSON, Rock Hill, S. C.

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DR. JOHN H. MORSE, VETERINARIAN, (Graduate University Pennsylvania), Sumter, S. C. Office Phone, 172. Residence Phone, 12.

DR. J. FRANK GEIGER, DENTIST, MANNING, S. C.

DR. J. A. COLE, DENTIST, Upstairs over Bank of Manning, MANNING, S. C. Phone No. 77.

Nuts are very rich in protein and oil and when eaten fresh are not only appetizing, but form an excellent substitute for meat. The nut eating habit, along with the apple habit, is one that ought to grow.

Many bog or muck soils contain fertilizing elements in as large per cent as average manure, but they usually need tillage and sweetening with an application of lime to render these elements available for plant life.

While the warmer climate of the west and southwest is favorable for the winter production of eggs, this advantage is quite offset by the fact that the warmer weather tends to greatly multiply lice mite pests, which constitute as serious a drawback as cold weather.

In making choice of land in a new section it is well not only to keep in mind the fertility of the soil and its ability to produce bumper crops, but the distance of the land from market. There have been cases where such handicap has well nigh offset the two advantages named.

In sections where the time of setting out the young orchard is likely to be followed by a protracted dry spell it is well to give the trees a mulch of some kind which will prevent a drying out of the soil about the roots. This, coupled with thorough cultivation of the tree row, should give the trees the moisture required for their proper development.

The important fact for the prospective buyer of a cream separator to keep in mind is not the initial price of the machine, but ability to extract butter fat from new milk. If it fails to do this, and any considerable amount of butter fat goes through and is fed to pigs in the swill, it will be a costly proposition if it were a donation to the fellow who is to operate it.

Many of the trees in the older orchards in the Hood river valley were set too near together. From fifteen to twenty feet, and the visitor in the valley last fall saw these same trees in yellow leaf, bearing undersized fruit and in general appearance suffering from both lack of fertility and moisture at the end of an unusually dry season. Most later plantings correct this fault.

A quite striking illustration of the limited amount of nourishment required to sustain plant and tree life is found in a pine tree which grows from a crevice, largely of its own making, at the summit of the majestic, weather beaten granite sentinel dome in Yosemite valley. It has a diameter of fifteen inches, is twenty to twenty-five feet high, with a spread in top, and seems to have thrived on its scant fare. The United States survey mark within a couple of feet of its trunk gives its elevation above sea level at about 8,000 feet.

The decidedly unfavorable season which has prevailed in the corn belt during the past six months, in which it has been Hobson's choice whether the corn spoiled faster in field or crib, will call attention with new emphasis to the value of the silo as a very effective method of preserving the corn crop. Put here before the killing frosts of October came, it would have come to no harm, while the farm owner and help would not have had to wallow around in the spring mud to get the last of it from the field. Owing to the fact that many fields were not husked before the deep snows came, the stock was fed into the stalk fields as usual, and as a result they have had to be stuffed with high priced hay, the fodder in the fields, such as it was, not being utilized at all.

A conservation doctrine that needs a deal more attention given to it this year than was last is that of increasing the usefulness and wholesomeness of the myriad homes of the country—the multiplication of home comforts, the increase of home happiness and contentment, the rearing and training of purer minded and more whole souled boys and girls. Here is a conservation directly affecting our perpetuity as a nation in comparison with which the saving of forests from destruction, the keeping of soils from depletion, and the preservation of the resources of our mineral wealth by the greedy sink into paltry insignificance. The fact is there is good ground for believing that if we paid more attention to our homes and boys and girls some of these other ills would right themselves, for there would of necessity be a larger moral element in our national life.

An oat grower with whom the writer was talking the other day had an experience last season in the matter of a preparation of the soil for the seed that will be of practical value to him from this on and ought to be to others who read this item. Last spring when he put in his oats he plowed the larger of the two and let the smaller, the soil of which was not quite so rich, go with two diskings, one before and one after the seed was sown. He was warned by some of his neighbors that if he plowed his oat land in the spring he would get no yield at all. He kept their doleful prediction in mind, but at harvest time noted the fact that of the plowed ground his oats yielded at the rate of fifty-five bushels per acre, while on the piece which was disked only they went but about eight or nine bushels. He tumbled to a most important soil and crop fact and henceforth will discard the old way.

Eye-glasses. "Did you ever notice," queried an optician, "that nearly every person who wears rimless eyeglasses when polishing the lenses with a handkerchief holds the glasses by the nose piece, thus putting all the strain of the rubbing upon the screws which attach the glass to the metal? Of course this tends to loosen the glass and wear out the thread upon the tiny screw. This in turn causes the lenses to wobble, resulting in great discomfort to the wearer. It's strange how little intelligence intelligent people display in simple matters, but then it brings us business."—New York Globe.

Mercury's Accident. "What's the matter with your office boy?" "He hurt himself while running when I sent him on an errand the other day." "Come off! You don't mean to say—" "I do. He never did the errand, but he found out why a horse falls down in the street."—Cleveland Leader.

The Producer. "It must be annoying to have to ask your husband for money," said the intrusive woman. "I wouldn't think of doing so," replied Mrs. Cumrox. "We insist on family games of bridge and in that way avoid being under the slightest obligations for what he contributes."—Washington Star.

Encouraged. Old Lady—I want you to take back that parrot you sold me. I find that it swears very badly. Bird Dealer—Well, madam, it's a very young bird. It'll learn to swear better when it's a bit older.—Human Life.

A Good Deal of a Change. A man who sent us a poem beginning "When twilight dews are falling fast upon the rosy lea" has since married Rosa Lee, and now the weekly dews are falling faster upon him.

Were the work that is incident to the earning of food, fuel and clothing and that involved in getting the same ready for consumption done away with and everybody would have leisure and to spare, from the ditch digger and his wife up.

An experienced bee man calls attention to the interesting fact that bees always build their combs on the level and that this should be kept in mind when setting the hives and placing the supers. If these do not set level the combs will be built just so far out of true.

If cattle are compelled to remain out of doors in the wet and cold during the winter months in the daytime and at night are housed in a damp, nasty, poorly bedded place, the like of which can be found here and there. It is not surprising that they contract tuberculosis. We saw a herd of cows since kept under just these conditions, and there did not seem to be a straight backed, full lunged, robust animal in the lot.

A very forceful testimony to the nutritive value of the western range grasses is the fact that during the winter months, when not snow covered, and grazed close to the roots, it yet keeps the animals that browse on it in fair condition. We've those grasses no more nutritious than those which grow in the fat and well watered valleys of the eastern states, cattle, horses and sheep would die of starvation in a few weeks.

The Colorado potato beetle, named because of the fact that it had its first home in the potato districts of that state, did but little damage in its native haunts for a number of years past until last season, when it proved a veritable scourge, in places moving in solid phalanxes and devastating many fields. While this beetle has spread in a comparatively few years over all of the central and eastern states, it strangely shows no inclination to move westward.

The west has opportunities for the man who understands the type of tillage he will have to follow and an adequate comprehension of the difficulties which will likely confront him, it is no place for any man to go who has not had brains, initiative and energy enough to succeed in the central and eastern states, where the rainfall is sufficient and where conditions are, on the whole, favorable to a successful and profitable tillage of the soil. Those who succeed in the west succeed by dint of energy and well directed effort.

An admonition that agricultural papers over the country should repeat monthly and that that would be set on irrigated lands should keep steadily in mind all the time is that when land is bought in an irrigation district the terms of sale should give an absolute and unequivocal guarantee of water both in necessary quantity and at such times and seasons as it will be needed. While the soil in most all arid sections is sufficiently fertile and productive, it is worth little or nothing unless water can be got on to it. Whether the backers of this or that irrigation project are reliable and can deliver the goods in the matter of water when wanted can be quite accurately determined by inquiry cheaply made, not costing more than 2 cents, directed to the department of the interior at Washington.

An even more pathetic spectacle than any to be found in asylums for insane or feeble minded is the fellow, usually a man, who sponges off the women folk of his own tribe, who stuffs his stomach and keeps the seat of his pants patched while waiting for an inheritance, a windfall from some rich uncle or forbear. We have known cases of just such types who carried out this shiftless, unmanly, do-nothing policy for a period of years, acquiring habits meanwhile which caused what there was left of their patrimony to go through their fingers like water through a sieve. It is well for those who anticipate wealth of this type to realize that it requires quite as large a measure of industry and thrift to rightly handle it as to accumulate it at the start and that unless one develops such qualities inherited wealth of this type will prove but a mockery and a snare.

Effective aid could be rendered to a forest conservation policy in many states where laws passed which would exempt from taxation areas set to orchard and forest trees or would at least postpone the levying of the tax until such time as the timber was cut or the fruit trees came to bearing age. In a case of the former kind which the assessor called on the owner of a thrifty and promising timber lot and, under the laws operative in the state, assessed the growing timber at its full value. He had done the same the year previous and will doubtless follow the same policy in the future. The upshot of this will be that the owner will cut the immature timber down before the assessor comes around next year. There is a manifest injustice in such a course which discerning legislators ought to correct. Rather than be axed out of existence by such a stupid and shortsighted policy the taxation of timber lots ought to be so adjusted that encouragement would be given to the growing of them.

J. C. Jigg

Experience joined with common sense to mortals is a providence.—Green.

A Dreadful Wound from a knife, gun, tin can, rusty nail, fireworks, or of any other nature, demands prompt treatment with Bucklen's Astringent to prevent blood poisoning or gangrene. It's the quickest, surest healer for all such wounds as also for Burns, Chapped Hands, Corns or Piles. 25c. at all druggists.

A Description. "What kind of man is Witherington?" "One of those fellows who depend upon their whiskers to lend them distinction."—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Problem. Howell—What are you trying to figure out? Powell—How long it takes my wife's age to pass a given point.—New York Press.

What makes life dreary is want of motive.—George Elliot.

A wise man never loses anything if he has himself.—Montaigne.

SHE KNEW THE GAME.

A Nice Old Chicago Lady Who Was a Baseball "Fan." I remember being on a Chicago street car, says Ellis Parker Butler in Success Magazine, sitting beside a nice old lady in mourning a year or so ago. She was nervous and kept glancing at me and then glancing away again. It made me uncomfortable. I thought she took me for a pickpocket or some other bad man. Finally she could contain herself no longer. She leaned over. "Excuse me," she said, "but have you heard yet how the Cubs' game came out?"

"I hadn't," and her face fell, but in a moment she saw a possible opportunity for consolation. "Well," she asked, "can you tell me who they are putting in the box today?"

How was that for a gray haired grandma? In Chicago they all talk baseball from the cradle to the grave. Up to 3 o'clock in the afternoon during the baseball season no one talks about anything but the game of the day before. From 3 o'clock on the only subject is the game that is being played. The school child who cannot add two apples plus three apples and make it five apples with any certainty of correctness can figure out the standing of the Chicago nines with one hand and a pencil that will make a mark only when it is held straight up and down.

ART CRITICISM.

A Story a Painter Told About the Artist Constable. A well known New York painter told at a luncheon a story about art criticism.

"All art criticism is tolerable," he said, "except that which is insincere. The great Constable at a vanishing day at the Royal academy paused before A's picture and said:

"Very good, especially the sky. The sky is superb."

"Then he passed on to B and said: "'A's picture is very bad. Go look at it. The sky is like putty.'"

"So B went and looked and then exclaimed as if to himself: "'Why, I like the sky!'"

"Well," cried A, the painter of the picture, "why shouldn't you like my sky?"

"But Constable said it was like putty," B explained confusedly. "So A in a furious rage strode up to Constable and shouted:

"Constable, you're a humbug. I never asked for your opinion about my picture, yet you came to me and praised it. You said that especially you liked my sky. Then at once you go off and tell someone else that my sky is like putty."

"Constable listened, with a smile. He was not at all confused. "My dear fellow, you don't understand," he said. "I like putty."—Los Angeles Times.

A Fresh Start.

A girl came in and sat in front of them at the play, she and her escort. "What a lovely profile!" said he. "Beautiful! Delicate little upturned nose, small mouth, deep, pretty eyes! Isn't she beautiful—beautiful?" "Beautiful," said she, "but not half so much so as the man she is with. Isn't he the handsomest chap you ever saw? Look at his color, his mustache, his lovely head of hair. So many men are bald or beginning to be bald. I do love to see a fine head of hair on a man."

"You know," he whimpered, "it always makes me sore to speak of people beginning to be bald, and you know why?"

"Will you let up on the pretty profile if I cut out the bald head?" she asked. "Yes," said he. "All right," said she.—New York Press.

Born to Starve.

Many years ago an American naturalist, Dana, discovered on the surface of the sea a little animal of so singular a character that he named it "monstrilla." It is a small crustacean akin to the cyclops so common in ponds. But, while the latter are furnished with all that is necessary to capture and digest their food, the monstrilla has neither apparatus for seizing prey nor any digestive tube. It is richly provided with muscles, nervous system and organs of sense; it lacks only what is necessary to prolong life by alimentation. The monstrilla is doomed, therefore, to natural death.—Exchange.

An Odd Wish.

A student at a technical school in Boston who had too frequently asked leave of absence offered on one occasion as a reason the necessity of attending the funeral of a cousin. "Well," said the doubting instructor, "I suppose I must let you go, but I do wish it were a nearer relative."—Lippincott's.

Joyful.

"I should like some rather joyful bosomy," said the slangy young man. "Yes, sir. How about a check?" said the brisk haberdasher, thinking of what always brought most joy to himself.—Buffalo Express.

His Closeness.

Visitor—I saw your husband in the crowd downtown today. In fact, he was so close that I could have touched him. Hostess—That's strange. At home he is so close that nobody can touch him.—Puck.

Dr. King's New Life Pills

The best in the world.

A PATHETIC PARTING.

Last Meeting of William Winter and Richard Mansfield. The last days of Mansfield were impressively afflictive and sorrowful. His condition underwent very many changes, his suffering at times was great, but slowly he gained a little strength. He had for some time been determined on a journey to England. His passage was engaged for May 4, but he was not able to sail. I saw him on the morning of May 11, 1907. "I told them I would see you, Willy," he said, "even if I were dying." We sat together for some time. He did not speak much nor could I speak much to him. It seemed best that we should both pretend to believe that the wound soon be well, but I knew that I should never see him again. When he had spoken a few more words than a murmured word or two, his mind was busy with the past. Several times he mentioned Jefferson and his paintings. "Studies in green they are," he said. Once he spoke aloud to himself. "I have not lived a bad life." Presently I rose to go and clasped his hand and said goodbye. At the door I turned to look at him once more. He was sitting huddled in his chair. His figure was much emaciated; his clothes hung loosely about him; his face was pale and very wretched in expression, and I saw in his eyes as he looked at me that he knew our parting was forever. I went back and kissed his forehead and pressed his hand and so came away. We met again. Since then I have stood beside his grave. Life seems to be chiefly made up of farewells like that and memories like these.—Life and Art of Richard Mansfield, by William Winter.

BLOTTER PAPER.

Its Discovery Was the Result of a Workman's Carelessness. Blotting paper was discovered purely by accident. Some ordinary paper was being made one day at a mill in Berkshire when a careless workman forgot to put in the sizing material. It may be imagined what angry scenes would take place in that mill, as the whole of the paper made was regarded as being quite useless. The proprietor of the mill desired to write a note shortly afterward, and he took a piece of waste paper, thinking it was good enough for the purpose. It spread all over the paper. All of a sudden there flashed over his mind the thought that this paper would do instead of sand for drying ink, and he at once advertised his waste paper as "blotting."

The reason the paper is of use in drying ink is that it really is a mass of hairlike tubes which suck up liquid by capillary attraction. If a very fine glass tube is put into water the liquid will rise in it owing to capillary attraction. The art of manufacturing blotting paper has been carried to such a degree that the product has wonderful absorbent qualities.

The original blotting paper was of a pink color, due to the fact that red rags were used, rags which could not be used for making the ordinary paper, as the color could not be removed. Here was a method for using the apparently useless matter, and so for a long time pink was the predominant color.—London M. A. P.

Marvelous Discoveries

mark the wonderful progress of the age. Air flights on heavy machines, telegrams without wires, terrible war inventions to kill men, and that wonder of wonders—Dr. King's New Discovery—save life when threatened by coughs, colds, la grippe, asthma, croup, bronchitis, hemorrhages, hay fever and whooping cough or lunge trouble. For all bronchial affections it has no equal. Cures James M. Black of Asheville, N. C., Lt. R. No. 4, writes it cured him of an obstinate cough after all other remedies failed. 50c. and \$1.00. A trial bottle free. Guaranteed by all druggists.

EYE DEFECTS.

Some Things That Are Said to Affect the Sense of Vision. Many eye defects, of course, are due to the bad habits of their possessors. Tobacco, for instance, is generally held to impair the vision, usually injuring the color sense so that gold and silver become indistinguishable. According to some medical authorities, again, the connection between eye and tooth trouble is more than an old wife's fable. In his book dealing with the subject Hancock relates the story of a boy who woke up one morning to find himself blind. On examination his teeth were discovered to be crowded together, and a few of them were removed, with the result that by evening he could distinguish between light and darkness. More teeth were removed, and in eleven days his sight was fully restored. Other cases which tend to show the connection between eye and tooth trouble have also been noted. Very frequently occupation has much to do with one or other eye defect. Thus nystagmus is sometimes known as the miners' disease.

Nystagmus is an involuntary oscillation of the eyeball to and fro or round in its orbit. In contradistinction to glaucoma, it is a young defect, having been noticed in infants, but sometimes it attacks miners after forty. Miners are inclined to attribute the falling to the bad light, but it is more likely to be caused by the continual upward glance so often necessitated by their occupation.—Strand Magazine.

What the Light Revealed.

A story is told of a simple and devout Methodist minister who was not sufficiently eloquent or businesslike to be approved by the presiding elder. Through the influence of the elder he felt sure he was appointed to a small and widely scattered settlement where there was much hard work, and the results were necessarily meager. One day he was commenting sadly on the narrowness of his opportunities to a friend, who said gravely that he ought to pray for the light that he might see the hand of the Lord in his appointment.

"I have, brother," he answered, "again and again. But so far," he added, with a whimsical smile, "I've had only time enough to see the inferior hand of Elder Brown."—Youth's Companion.

A Great Thinker.

"Bliggets puts a great deal of thought into his work." "Yes; he works ten minutes and then thinks about it for an hour and a quarter."

Half of success is in seeing the significance of little things.—Henry F. Cope.

BLOCKADED.

Every Household in Manning Should Know How to Resist It.

The backaches because the kidneys are blocked. Help the kidneys with their work. The back will ache no more. Lots of proof that Doan's Kidney Pills do this. It's the best proof, for it comes from this vicinity.

Mrs. M. S. Montgomery, Railroad Ave., Kingstree, S. C., says: "I can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills highly in return for the great benefit I have received from their use. I had a lame-ness across my loins and such severe backaches that I could not turn in bed. Mornings on arising, I was so lame and sore that I could hardly dress myself and it required considerable effort for me to get about. That my kidneys were not of order was shown by the unnatural conditions of the secretions. Doan's Kidney Pills not only removed the backache, but restored my kidneys to normal condition."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Nurse Says:

"I know what is good for young and old people," writes Mrs. Clara Dykstra, a trained nurse of South Bellingham, Wash., "and will say that I consider Cardui the best medicine for girls and women. It makes them feel like new persons, relieves their pain and regulates womanly troubles. "Both my daughter and I received great benefit."

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The Woman's Tonic

As a medicine for female trouble, no medicine you can get has the old established reputation, that Cardui has. Fifty (50) years of success prove that it has stood the greatest of all tests—the test of TIME.

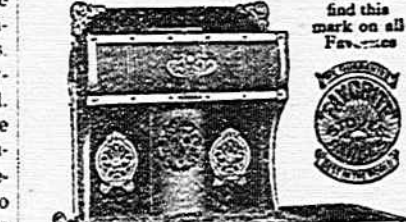
As a tonic for weak women, Cardui is the best, because it is a woman's tonic. Pure, gentle, safe, reliable. Try Cardui.

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June is Coming with its Orange Blossoms and Weddings

We have many beautiful and useful Wedding Gifts in stock at our store. Come and see them.

What a beautiful present a new range would make!—We carry the Favorite line, because we know of none better.



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Alabastine is a powder made from Alabastine, ready for use by mixing with cold water, and is applied with an ordinary wall brush.

Full directions on each package.

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