

SHERIFF'S SALE.
State of South Carolina,
County of Kershaw.
Rockwell Furniture Company,
Plaintiff, Against
B. R. McCreight, Defendant.
Springfield Metallic Casket Compa-
ny, Plaintiff, Against
B. R. McCreight, Defendant.

Sheriff Sale.
Under and by virtue of executions
against the property of the above
named defendant, B. R. McCreight,
issued out of the office of I. C.
Hough, Esq., Clerk of the Court of
Common Pleas and General Sessions
of date the 16th day of December,
1911, to satisfy the judgments in
the above entitled causes on file
in the office of the said Clerk of
the Court, I will offer for sale in
front of the Court House door in
the City of Camden, S. C., during
the legal hours of sale on the first
Monday in May, 1912, being the 6th
day thereof, all the right, title, in-
terest and claim of the said B. R.
McCreight in and to that parcel or
lot of land in the City of Camden,
County of Kershaw and State of
South Carolina, fronting ninety-nine
(99) feet on Lytleton Street of said
city and running back West of a
uniform width to depth of five hun-
dred and seventy-three (573) feet
and bounded on the North by prem-
ises formerly of W. H. Zemp now of
Hirsch and others, on the East by
Lytleton Street, on the South by
Catholic Church property and on the
West by property of M. J. Carrison.

Also,
All of the right, title, interest and
claim of the said B. R. McCreight
in and to that parcel or lot of land
in the City of Camden, in said County
and State, being City lot No. 730,
fronting East one hundred (100)
feet on Broad Street of Camden and
extending back West of a uniform
width to depth of five hundred and
seventy-three feet (573) feet and
bounded on North by Court House
property of the County of Kershaw,
on the East by Broad Street of Cam-
den, on the South by property of
Hough and on the West by the jail
property of Kershaw County.
Terms of sale cash, purchaser to
pay for papers.
J. S. TRANTHAM,
Sheriff Kershaw County.
April 11, 1912.

FORECLOSURE SALE.
State of South Carolina,
County of Kershaw.
In the Court of Common Pleas.
T. Edmund Krumbholz, Plaintiff,
Against
William Adams-Coulter, Bruce Noel
Coulter, Veronica May Coulter,
Alicia Hannah Coulter, George V.
W. Durfee, as executor of the
estate of W. L. Coulter, deceased,
and George H. Coulter and
Frederick W. Hall, as Executors
of the estate of Violet M. Coulter,
deceased, Defendants.

Foreclosure Sale.
Under and by virtue of a Decree
in the above case made by the Hon.
T. H. Spain, Judge Presiding in the
Fifth Circuit, of date the 22nd day
of March, 1912, I will offer for
sale in front of the Court House
door in the City of Camden, S. C.,
during the legal hours of sale on
the first Monday in May, 1912, be-
ing the 6th day thereof, the follow-
ing described property:
All that piece, parcel or tract of
land situated in Kershaw County,
State of South Carolina on Hobkirk
Hill, about one-half mile north of
City of Camden, containing one and
one-twentieth (1 1/20) acres, ac-
cording to the plat of Jas. T. Burd-
ell, Surveyor, dated April 9, 1904,
bounded North by a road which
runs East and West separating this
parcel from premises of H. Cantey,
Esq., East by the Lancaster and
Charleston public road, extension
of Broad Street of Camden, South
by land of the Country Club, West
by premises of N. W. Kerr, convey-
ed to W. L. Coulter by deed of H.
Cantey, dated April 14, 1904, re-
corded in office of Register Mesne
Conveyance Kershaw County, Book
"I. I. 1", page 306, plat thereof in
Plat Book No. 1, page 7, together
with buildings on said parcel and
all furnishings and contents of the
said buildings.
Any person desiring to bid at said
sale shall first deposit with the
said Master the sum of Five Hun-
dred (500.00) Dollars in money
or certified check, as a pledge to
make good his bid in case of ac-
ceptance.
Terms of sale cash, purchaser to
pay for papers.
L. A. Wittkowsky,
Master for Kershaw County.
March 25, 1912.

FINAL DISCHARGE.
Notice is hereby given that one
month from this date—on Saturday,
April 27, 1912, I will apply to the
Judge of Probate of Kershaw county
for a final discharge as Adminis-
trator of the Estate of J. A. Rabon,
deceased.
All parties, if any, having claims
against the said Estate will pre-
sent the same duly attested on or
before that date or be forever
barred.
Jas. A. Rabon,
Administrator.
Camden, S. C., Mar. 29, 1912.

FINAL DISCHARGE.
Notice is hereby given that one
month from this date—on Saturday,
May 18, 1912, at 11 o'clock a. m.,
I will apply to the Judge of Pro-
bate of Kershaw county for a final
discharge as Administrator of the
Estate of Henry B. Drakeford, de-
ceased.
W. J. Drakeford,
April 18, 1912. Administrator.

BIDS INVITED.
Bids will be received for build-
ing the Westville school house at
Westville, S. C., up to 2 p. m., Sat-
urday, May 4, 1912. Plans and spec-
ifications will be on file at the of-
fice of the County Superintendent
of Education. All bids must be in
writing and sent to R. L. Bell, at
Westville. The trustees reserve the
right to reject any or all bids.
R. L. Bell,
D. G. Fletcher,
W. F. Trusteesdale,
Trustees School District No. 8.
April 19, 1912.—21.

New Livery Stable.
We beg to announce to the pub-
lic, that we, the undersigned, have
opened up a first class Livery Sta-
ble in connection with our feed and
sale business, and solicit the patron-
age of the town and travelling
people. We assure you that at all
times you will find the best turn-
outs—either single or double driv-
ers, and saddle horses, to be found
anywhere.
Respectfully,
W. C. Moore,
J. H. Clarke.

SHOE REPAIRING.
Men's half soles and heels sewed,
\$1.00. Ladies' half soles and heels
sewed, 90c at Camden Harness &
Shoe Repair, A. R. Bobbitt, Mgr.
Mar. 19, 4t.

NOTICE TO DEMOCRATIC CLUBS.
In accordance with party rules
and order of the State Executive
Committee, all Democratic Clubs of
Kershaw County are hereby notified
to meet at their respective head-
quarters on April 27th, instant, for
the purpose of reorganizing and
electing delegates to the County
Convention to be held at Camden
on May 6th, 1912. Clubs are en-
titled to one delegate for every
twenty-five members or majority
fraction thereof. Each club should
select its member of the County
Executive Committee.
Thos J. Kirkland,
Dem. County Chairman.
C. W. Birchmore,
Secretary.
April 12, 1912.

Looking After Things

"But, James—" protested Mrs. Bank-
et.
That was as far as she got. Her
husband turned on her an implacable
face. "Not one word!" he said. "I've
got some sense if you haven't, and I
guess I can see a case of nervous pro-
stration coming on if you can't! You
need rest, Elmira, and you're going
to begin today. It's Sunday and
there's nothing special to do, and—"
Mrs. Banket groaned. "Nothing to
do!" she repeated, in faint sarcasm.
"If that isn't just like a man! Why—"
"Well, then, I'm here to do it, am
I not?" demanded Banket. "You're
to stay in bed and sleep if you want
to, but at any rate you're not going to
get up. It isn't beyond a mere man
to run a dinky little house like this
one for one day!"
"Well," said Mrs. Banket, "there's
a lot to do and—"
"What's that?" Banket demanded,
indignantly, as shrieks arose from an-
other room.
"I think Thomas is pulling Ange-
line's hair," Mrs. Banket explained.
"You'd better go and see!"
"I should think," he said, "that you'd
have enough control over those young
hensons so that they'd mind better
when they're spoken to! They have
absolutely no sense of respect for—"
"Something's burning in the kit-
chen," broke in Mrs. Banket. "You'll
have to go and see—"
Banket went. It was the breakfast
oatmeal and Tilly was in a highly dis-
turbed state of mind. She was more
so when Banket explained that the
mistress of the house would not be
visible that day.
"But what'll I do?" Tilly asked. She
was not strong on meeting emergen-
cies.
"Do?" repeated Banket. "Wh—what
do you usually do when the oatmeal
burns?"
"It never burned before," Tilly told
him, anxiously. "When the meat
burned once, Mrs. Banket she—"
"We'll go without breakfast food
for once," Banket said, with dignity.
He felt proud of the inspiration. "And
I'll take up Mrs. Banket's breakfast if
you'll fix it."
"Mrs. Banket," explained Tilly pla-
cidly, "she fix it herself!"
Banket clumsily got things on the
tray, burned himself with the coffee,
tripped on the stairs and stepped on
Angelina, who was crawling through
the upper hall on her hands and
knees. She explained indignantly that
she was a caterpillar and that he had
"squashed" her. Banket set down the
tray with a slight bang. Then he
spanked Angelina and attended to
Thomas, who was shrieking for the
exact location of his fresh underwear.
"You've got to learn us the text,"
they both chirped to their father.
Thomas and Angelina were enjoy-
ing themselves greatly. Father's
way of doing their hair was novel in
the extreme and they expected to
cause excitement on their arrival at
Sunday school. When Banket got
them off he was puffing and exhaust-
ed.
"You'll have to see what Tilly is do-
ing to the dinner," Mrs. Banket woke
up long enough to tell him. "There's
to be a fricassee, and tell her not to
forget the biscuits, as she did last Sun-
day, nor the cranberry jelly. And I'm
sure I don't know what kind of a salad
she can do by herself or—"
Banket found Tilly in tears. "The
dessert," she explained, "he will not
get hard! In the icebox!"
Banket investigated. Tilly opened
the icebox door to show him and then
screamed. The dish of gelatin she
had set on the ice had slipped and top-
pled side up. "What shall I make
now?" Tilly wailed. "What shall I
make now?"
Banket swallowed hard. "We—we
will do without dessert today," he
said. "Mrs. Banket said something
about cranberry jelly—there's the
phone!"
"Why, of course!" Banket cried
nobly over the phone. "If you're down
this way to church come right on over
for dinner—glad to have you, Aunt
Sarah!"
"Put on an extra place," he or-
dered Tilly, who was running around
in circles in the kitchen. "There's
company—and fix something for des-
sert—I don't know what—fried ostrich
if you want to—whatever you're used
to fixing when the dessert tips over!"
Angelina fell down on the way home
from Sunday school and was muffled
from hem to throat. Aunt Sarah
came while Banket was in the throes
of re-dressing his offspring. She
stayed till 6 o'clock and Banket had
to sit and entertain her instead of
leaving that arduous duty to Mrs. Bank-
et while he retired with cigar and
book to the den. Thomas and Ange-
line, being somewhat unrestricted, had
made a wreck of the usually orderly
downstairs.
Hungry, tired to death and wiser,
Banket opened the door to look in on
Mrs. Banket after dusk. She looked
so rested and cheerful that it made
him angry. "Here," he roared, "if
there's any more nervous prostration
in this house I'm going to have it my-
self!"
"Why," inquired Mrs. Banket, inno-
cently, "have you been busy, dear?"

NATURALIST ON THE SLUMS

Dr. Hornaday Gives Some Sound Ad-
vice to Young Women Tourists
From the West.
A short time ago a party of young
women tourists from the west visited
the New York zoological park and
called on Dr. Hornaday, to whom they
had a letter of introduction. The di-
rector personally conducted their in-
spection of the park, answered their
rattling fire of questions and placed
at their disposal so far as possible his
vast fund of information on topics in
his line. As they were about to leave
he surprised them by giving them
some advice in a different direction
and of a nature that visitors to New
York do not usually receive.
"Now, girls," he said, "of course you
wish to see everything in New York,
but do not visit the slums. It will not
add one thing to your education. I
have lived in New York eleven years,
and if there are any slums here I do
not know where they are nor do I
wish to know unless I could do some
good there. The casual visitor can-
not. Only a morbid and unwholesome
curiosity would prompt anyone to seek
such places for the purpose of looking
at degradation, and you can use your
time to better advantage. There are
so many important and attractive
things to be seen in New York that
you cannot afford to waste your time
on unworthy sights. Try to see the
pleasant and valuable things and
leave New York clean its own slums
—hoping that may be soon."
It has been reported since that sev-
eral mothers and fathers are grateful
to the director for his unexpected ad-
vice.

GLASS PAVING A FAILURE
Experiments in France Show the Ma-
terial Will Not Stand the Traf-
fic in Streets.
Seven or eight years ago a plant
was established at La Demi Lune, a
suburb about four miles from Lyon,
France, for making glass paving ma-
terial under the name of "pierre de
verre Garchey." After many experi-
ments carried out at the factory the
manufacturer applied to the Lyon mu-
nicipality for the right to make a trial
on one of the chief thoroughfares.
The necessary authorization was
granted, provided that the inventor
would bear the entire expense of the
undertaking.
The place chosen for laying the
glass pavement was a section of the
Place de la Republique, where traffic
of cabs, automobiles and wagons of all
kinds is very heavy. The glass bricks
remained in place for less than two
years and were then taken out as they
were in very poor condition, the edges
were all broken, and in many cases
the blocks were split through and
through. The opinion of officials here
at that time was to the effect that
this glass pavement could be used un-
der favorable circumstances for side-
walks, but not for the middle of
streets.—Consular and Trade Reports.

Bibles in Persia.
The American Bible society has
been at work in northern Persia for
70 years. For 17 years prior to 1896
it had its own agent, but since that
time has worked through the mission-
aries of the Presbyterian church in
Uramia, Tabriz, Teheran, Hamadan
and Resht. The political disturbances
there have of course interfered with
the progress of the work, and, still
further, the importation of Persian
and Turkish Scriptures has at times
been prohibited. Yet the circulation
of the Scriptures has been continued,
and the last annual report shows 773
copies distributed at Resht and Teher-
an. This report contained a letter
from the Rev. Mr. Doomborajan, re-
porting that during the last ten years
he has been able to sell 5,400 copies
of the Scriptures in 17 different lan-
guages, the greater part in Persian,
traveling more than 2,500 miles, and
meeting in each year one thousand
different persons with whom he has
had religious conversations.

No Time to Ride.
Twilight had let her curtain fall
and pinned it with a star, as the man
in the motor car, wrapped and furred
against the sharp cold, spun along the
country road. At a turn he came up
on a tramp sitting on a sheltered log,
asleep or frozen. It was up to him
not to let the homeless one freeze to
death and he went to his rescue.
"Here!" he said, shaking him;
"here! Wake up! You'll freeze!
Come along with me!"
The tramp straightened up, rubbed
his eyes, looked at the man and the
car waiting in the road and shook his
head.
"Aw," he growled, "go on and
leave me alone! This is no kind of a
night to be riding around in an open
car."—William J. Lampton in Judge.

Overheard.
"Heigho!" said Bildad, as Jimson-
berry flashed by in his motor car. "I
wish I had a motor car."
"Oh, nonsense, Bill," said Slathers.
"What's the use? You couldn't af-
ford to keep it."
"No," said Bildad, "but I could af-
ford to sell it."—Harper's Weekly.
Too Frivolous.
"I didn't mind my daughter getting
engaged now and then."
"Well?"
"But she went and got married to
some jobless dub she met at a sum-
mer resort. I call that carrying friv-
olity too far."

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