

UNUSUAL CASE HEARD.

Lexington, Nov. 30.—One of the most interesting cases ever tried in Lexington county has been in progress in common pleas court, Special Judge Joseph A. McCullough of Greenville presiding, since yesterday morning, and the indications are that it will consume the remainder of the week. The action, for \$50,000 damages, is brought by Mrs. Mary Strickland of Savannah, Ga., administratrix of the estate of her deceased husband, who, for many years prior to his death, was an engineer of the Southern Railway. It is alleged by the plaintiff that her husband was injured on July 4, 1914, while in the discharge of his duty, the accident having occurred at the end of his run in Jacksonville, Fla. The engineer, according to the allegations of the complaint, found that a drain cock of the air reservoir of his engine was not working; that he turned the handle of the drain cock; and, realizing that it was stopped up, he used a piece of wire to open it up. When he did this, it is claimed, water and sediment of rust flowed out upon his hand, breaking the skin and causing blood poisoning, which later caused acute Bright's disease, resulting in the death of the man just two months after the injury.

It is the contention of the railway company that Mr. Strickland died from natural, or other causes, than the injury to his hand; and the testimony so far adduced has been most interesting. Every attorney of the Lexington bar is associated in the case on one side or the other.

AVOID MISTAKES

No Need to Experiment with Laurens Evidence at Hand.

There are many well-advertised kidney remedies on the market today, but none so well-recommended—none so Laurens recommended as Doan's Kidney Pills.

Read this Laurens case: J. W. Henderson, S. Harper St., Laurens, says: "My kidneys were badly disordered and I suffered from pains in the small of my back. I felt nervous and out of sorts. My kidneys acted too frequently at times, then again the secretions were scanty and painful in passage. I had dull pains in the top of my head and the kidney secretions deposited sediment. I got Doan's Kidney Pills at the Laurens Drug Co. and one box fixed me up in fine shape."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Henderson had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

"You-Uns" Is All Right.

To that learned master of arts and sciences who bestrides the editorial tripod of the Newberry Observer, a woman writes:

"What do you think of this expression?"

"Is my hat in you-all's way?"

"At the opera house some time ago, a young lady, who is a teacher in one of the Newberry schools, asked that question of the ladies who were sitting behind her.

"This is one from one who likes pure English in the schools and thinks that the teachers, at least, should be good grammarians."

Editor Wallace of the Observer, who is a hardened movie fiend, hopelessly addicted to the habit, is so moved by the unusual consideration shown by teacher in dismounting from her head managerie in flower garden, euphemistically termed a hat, he wanders in obiter dicta laudation of her and almost forgets his nut tons. He has no heart to criticize adversely the grammar cured by hats." Alackaday who has of the sentence quoted, since he "has sometimes had the best pictures obscured by hats." Alackaday who has not?

Coming down to brass tacks, Editor Wallace holds that "You-all's" when used of more than two persons is grammatically correct. It is awkward, because it is unusual to some people. The decision declares that to say "you all" in speaking to one person, or to only persons, is of course bad grammar; said to be common among mountaineers and backwoodsmen." Here we must dissent from our learned brother, holding that "you all" is right whenever applied to two or more persons. One is singular, but one plus one is plural and we can see no reason for arbitrary distinction between two and three. However, as T. B. Fraser, A. J. would say, "we concur in the result," assenting that "both the grammar and the heart of the young lady teacher referred to are absolutely all right."

As the Observer says, "you all" is as good as "they all," quoting this lore from a Baptist author "They all began with one accord to make excuse." While the Observer does not touch on the validity of the possessive "you just as "all" does in "you all." Do you all understand this? If not you ones who do not can look the question up in Genung. Here is one fact above dispute: the mountaineers may often be ungrammatical in their construction

but they use a simpler, older, straighter English than do the people of the cities. Some of the things that they say make you laugh because they sound odd, but the laugh is on you, for they are using English such as your cultured ancestors spoke in the "spacious days of great Elizabeth."—Green-ville News.

all's" that is manifestly correct, just as we say "This house is your mother's-in-law." "You all" is virtually one word and the possessive appendages go on the last part of it.

The Observer, saying that "persons in a certain portion of Laurens county" use the word "you-uns" to refer to one or two persons, implies that the phrase is correct, if it be used in a proper plural sense, although it is silent on the matter. As we view it, "you-uns". Is "you ones" incorrect, when referring to more than one? Asked to distinguish articles belonging to you from others, do you not often say "These ones are mine?" What is wrong about "you ones?" If you wish to select Matthew and Mark from the crowd, you say to them "You two come here." "However, "you two" is no more than "you ones," for "ones" means simply an indefinite number

LOOK AT A CHILD'S TONGUE WHEN CROSS FEVERISH AND SICK

Take no chances! Move poisons from liver and bowels at once.

Mothers can rest easy after giving "California Syrup of Figs," because in a few hours all the clogged-up waste, sour bile and fermenting food gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, and they become tightly packed, liver gets sluggish and stomach disordered.

When cross, feverish, restless, see if tongue is coated, then give this delicious "fruit laxative." Children love it, and it can not cause injury. No difference when ails your little one—if full of cold, or a sore throat, diarrhoea, stomach-ache, bad breath, remember a gentle "inside cleansing" should always be the first treatment given. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are printed on each bottle.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," then look carefully and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." We make no smaller size. Hand back with contempt any other fig syrup.

Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas God in His love and wisdom has seen fit to remove from our midst Bro. J. A. P. Moore and Sister Laura Hudgens, and,

Whereas in the death of these two Christians New Prospect church, Sunday School and Woman's Missionary society, (Brother Moore having been an honorary member of the last named organization) have sustained a great loss, and,

Whereas we, the members of the above named organizations, now assembled in joint session, wish to show our love and appreciation for these two deceased members; be it

Resolved first, That in the death of Brother Moore, the church has lost a faithful deacon, an efficient treasurer and loyal member. And in the death of Sister Hudgens, the church has lost a Christian woman.

Resolved Second, That the Sunday school mourns the loss of two of our most helpful and active members.

Resolved Third, That the Woman's Missionary Society deplores the loss of two members who exemplified in their lives that "It is more blessed to give than to receive". And whose missionary spirit was an inspiration to every member of this society.

Resolved Fourth, That to both the bereaved families we extend our love and deepest sympathy and pray that our Heavenly Father may give them grace to bear their grief in humble submission.

Resolved Fifth, That a page in our minute books be inscribed to their memory, and that these resolutions be published in our county papers.

Danger Signal.

If the fire bell should ring would you run and stop it or go and help to put out the fire? It is much the same way with a cough. A cough is a danger signal as much as a fire bell. You should no more try to suppress it than to stop a fire bell when it is ringing, but should cure the disease that causes the coughing. This can nearly always be done by taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Many have used it with the most beneficial results. It is especially valuable for the persistent cough that so often follows a bad cold or an attack of the grip. Mrs. Thomas Beeching, Andrews, Ind., writes: "During the winter my husband takes cold easily and coughs and coughs. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best medicine for breaking up these attacks and you cannot get him to take any other." Obtainable everywhere.

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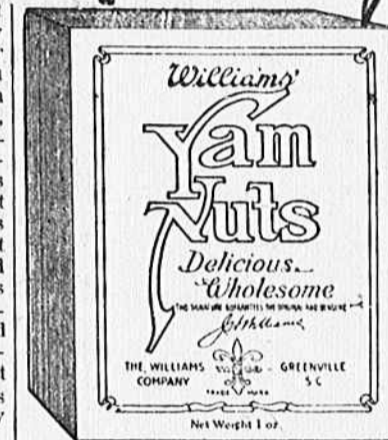
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