ENQUIRER. YORKVILLE <u>IP)E()E</u>

Humorous Department. The Larm and Hireside. Wayside Gatherings.

THE BARBER'S GHOST.

A gentleman, traveling some years since in the upper part of Connecticut, called at scramble for money and for success, the 100" This year's peach crop is estimated a tavern and requested entertainment for great majority of the people pay too little at 2,798,000 baskets.

the night. The landlord informed him that it was out of his power to accommodate him, as his house was already full. He persisted in stopping, as he, as well as his horse, was almost exhausted with traveling. After much solicitation the landlord consented to his stopping, provided ill nature, and manifest it in scolding, world would be almost depopulated. he would sleep in a certain room that had grumbling or sullen silence at the dinner is not enough to keep the poor in ill nature, and manifest it in scolding, or tea-table. If there be a family of chilnot been occupied for a long time, in consequence of a belief that it was haunted the ghost of a barber who was reported are deplorable.

to have been murdered in that room some years before. 'Very well," said the man; "I'm not is often really the most cheerless and un-

fraid of ghosts." happy. Papa frets about his business, After having refreshed himself, he inafraid of ghosts." quired of the landlord how and in what ill-nature corresponding to the food he stantly torment us.' manner the room in which he was to eats. Mamma is cross, and occupies her lodge was haunted. The landlord replied spare moments in relating the mishaps of that shortly after they retired to rest an unknown voice was heard in a trembling and protracted accent, saying, "Do you want to be shaved ?" "Well," replied the man, "if he comes nor healthy. The food is swallowed with-

he may shave me.' He then requested to be shown to the and dyspepsia are the consequences.

apartment, in going to which he was conducted through a large room, where were ties may arise during the day should be seated a great number of persons at a thrown aside before mealtime. Pleasant gambling-table. Feeling a curiosity which faces, cheerfulness, and even hilarity, almost every one possesses after having should be attendants at every meal. Amheard ghost stories, he carefully searched | ple time should be allowed for eating that every corner of his room, but could dis- every one may have an opportunity for cover nothing but the usual furniture of enriching the occasion with sprightly conthe apartment. He then laid down, but versation, laughable stories, and overflowdid not close his eyes to sleep imme-diately, and in a few minutes he imagined which some people boast of, is a black pall

he heard a voice saying : "Do you w-a-n-t to be sh-a-v-ed?" He arose from his bed and searched couraged to talk at the table, and to be every part of the room, but could discovno sooner had he begun to compose himself to sleep than the question was repeatdow, the sound appearing to proceed from again heard the sound distinctly, and, convinced that it was from without, he opened the window, when the question was repeated full in his ear, which startled him not a little. Upon a minute examination, however, he observed that the limb of a large oak tree, which stood unthe interrogation, "Do you w-a-n-t to be shaved ?'

Having satisfied himself that his ghost was nothing more nor less than the limb of a tree coming in contact with the house, he again went to bed and attempted to get to sleep; but he was now interrupted by peals of laughter, and an occasional volley of oaths and curses from the room where the gamblers were assembled. Thinking that he could turn the late discovery to his own advantage, he took a sheet from the bed and wrapped it around him, and, taking the wash-basin in his hand, and throwing a towel over his arm, proceeded to the room of the gamblers, and, suddenly opening the door walked in, exclaiming, in a tremulous voice : 'Do you w-a-n-t to be s-h-a-ved ?"

Terrified at the sudden appearance of the ghost, the gamblers were thrown into the greatest confusion in attempting to escape it-some jumping through the windows, and others tumbling head over heels down the stairs. Our ghost, taking ad-vantage of a clear room, deliberately swept a large amount of money from the table into the basin, and retired unseen to his

mistress asked. "Back's sore, ma'am." "What made it sore?" "Pop pounded lause it never leaked before and didn't know it was going to leak then. his thumb with a hatchet this mornin', And here that very night one of my best and I laughed." cows strayed off, and I do'no as I'll see her The avaricious man is like the barren, sandy gound of the desert, which "Was your pasture fence in good or-Well, no wonder," said the landlord, sucks in all the rain and dews with greedder ?" iness, but yields no fruitful herbs or plants "Yes, all but a little place that I calculated on fixin' the next day. The fence for the benefit of others. 15 The Father: "Well, Doctor Raptail. had been bad there for a month, and the cows never got out of it before," he said I like your school very much, and I think in weak defense of his carelessness. "And I'll put my boy here. But tell me, what then, you know," he continued, "the worst sort of boys do you turn out?" The Docof all was that my barn burned down last tor : "The bad ones." week." ser Sir Peter Lely made it a rule never MOTHER'S STYLE VS. FATHER'S. "Yes, I heard you set fire on the hay by to look at a bad picture, having found by dropping the ashes from your pipe in it experience that when ever he did so, his while smoking in the barn." pencil took a hint from it. Apply this to "Well, that was the way of it; but 1 thought they were dead ashes. I've smoked in barns for twenty years, an' I never set fire to one before, an' it's noth-ing but my bad luck that made me set fire to the barn this time. Bad luck seems to to the barn this time. Bad luck seems to to the barn this time. Bad luck seems to to the barn this time. Bad luck seems to to the barn this time. Bad luck seems to to the barn this time. Bad luck seems to to the barn this time. Bad luck seems to to the barn this time. Bad luck seems to to the barn this time. Bad luck seems to to the barn this time. Bad luck seems to to the barn this time. Bad luck seems to to the barn this time. Bad luck seems to to the barn this time. Bad luck seems to to the barn this time. Bad luck seems to to the barn this time. Bad luck seems to the term engines for the one of the steam-engines for the if I ate another dumpling, but I didn't COLD WATER AND ICE .- There are Paris exhibition is a little less than threedoubtless many people, says Hall's Journal fifths of an inch high, weighs less than one of Health, who do not know that it is ninth of an ounce, and contains 180 pieces usually quite safe to allow the fever payou a dose of castor oil." "I would rather be sick, ma, than to of metal. It is the smallest ever made. tient suffering from great thirst all the Mabel," said her sister, "you really water he wants. In fact, cold water is held ought not to ask so many questions. You as a remedial agent, a potent means of remake yourself a regular nuisance." ducing fever. The effect of a glass of ice 'Well," 'said Mabel, thoughtfully; "but water is often immediate and marked, the if I don'task questions, how am I ever to fever and restlessness of the patient being noticeably lessened thereby. He who is

Kansas has had fourteen cyclones in CHEERFULNESS AT MEALS. Professor Holmes says that, in the six years.

regard to that cheerfulness which should here in the United States there is one be an accompaniment of every family suicide to every 15,000 people. meal. It is very common for husbands Florida has twelve million dollars

and wives, either from toil, care or per- invested in the orange business. plexity, to bring home their long-pent-up for If every man could have his way the world would be almost depopulated. mind; give them something to keep you dren, the effects upon their young minds in mind.

Mealtime, which for many reasons disadvantage of not being believed when should be the most joyous part of the day, we speak the truth.

A German saloon keeper says the letters W. C. T. U. mean "women con-

> new Never mix wood ashes with manure of any kind, but apply it to the land separate and alone.

Annexation to the United States has become so popular in Newfoundland as to such circumstances is neither pleasurable cause anxiety in London.

sor "That was a pretty hard story to swallow," said the cellar, as the upper out sufficient mastication, and indigestion, part of the house fell into it. This is all wrong. Whatever perplexisome men would rather be rich than handsome, but every woman in the universe would rather be both. The Woman's Journal has found

to many a household. Above all, let the dear children be en-

mirthful. Let even the little three-yearer nothing. He again went to bed, but old be encouraged to relate his exploits; for he has an experience every day which, to him, is as important as are battles to a ed. He again rose, and went to the win- great general. Let parents show to their story. children that respect which they would Every man, however humble his that quarter, and stood awhile silent. Af- have them show to others. Children are ter a few moments of anxious suspense he original, and their unrestrained talk, when station or feeble his powers, exercises they have grown up under favorable influences, is frequently more entertaining him for good or evil. The total consumption of rubber of than the every-day platitudes of very all grades in the United States last year proper grown-up people.

One reason why so many persons are so unutterably stupid in conversation, is that when young, they were ruthlessly snuffed limb of a large oak tree, which store the der his window, projected so near the house that every breath of wind, to a live-house that every breath of wind, to a live-they attempted to join in conversation. The family table should be the greeting-the family table should be the greeting to place of happy hearts, each imparting to the other a thrill of its own happiness.-

Tribune and Farmer. BAD LUCK.

What some people call bad luck is fre-quently nothing but the natural result of their shiftlessness or bad management. impression that we are newly married." With a little energy and system in the "All right, Maud; you can lug this vaconduct of their affairs the misfortune atlise.' ributed to bad luck would not attend them. Here is a case in point : "I'm always an' forever havin' bad luck !" whined a listless-looking man to a friend to whom he had come for help. "Only yesterday my hoss fell in an old well on the place and broke his neck." plan.' "Why didn't you keep the well cov-

red ?" "How should I know the old fool critter would go tumlin' inter it ?" asked the man in a tone of surprise. "The well had been of meat. uncovered for a year, an' nothin' ever fell other night during that big storm, and mottoes. You know he is awfully fond of

reading. "What's the matter?" the schoolBAKING POWDER

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April 24The following abstract of the road law is pub-
lished for the information of all concerned :
All able-bodied males between the ages of siz-
teen and fifty are liable annually to work the
roads not less than six nor more than twelve
days, under the direction of the road overseer,
or pay one dollar per day in lieu of such labor

AUCTION SALES. CLERK'S SALE.

South Carolina--York County. IN THE COMMON PLEAS.

John Q. Little, Plaintiff, against J. D. F. Dun can, Defendant.

BY virtue of the authority vested in me, un-der a Decree of Foreclosure made in the B Y virtue of the authority vested in me, un-der a Decree of Foreelosure made in the cause as above entitled, dated the 3rd day of July, 1889, I will expose to public sale at YORK COURT HOUSE, on the

Missouri woman farmer who sensibly per-FIRST MONDAY (Sales-Day) IN AUGUST repairing the same. Overseers shall not au-thorize the cutting down of any timber trees forms her outdoor work in men's clothes. Next, during the legal hours of sale, the fol- It is estimated that the wheat crop will be about 496,000,000 bushels, and the corn crop 1,900,000,000 bushels.
As the butcher adds his hand to the weight of the steak he piously sighs to It is estimated that the wheat crop corn crop 1,900,000,000 bushels.

weight of the steak he piously sighs to himself, "I love to steal, awhile, a weigh." taining ONE AND ONE-FOURTH ACRES.

much sung of, but the "girl who left me behind" is known neither in song nor James Whisonant, and containing in board TERMS OF SALE-CASH.

Purchasor to pay for papers. W. BROWN WYLLE, C. C. C. Pls. July 10

CLERK'S SALE. South Carolina--York County.

was 30,000,000 pounds, the total value of IN THE COMMON PLEAS.

which was \$15,000,000. Corry & Hopper, Plaintiffs, against J. D. J. Duncan and others, Defendants. The fact that Chicago claims to cover more ground than any other city in the Union is being used by the funny men as proof that the inhabitants have hig feet. proof that the inhabitants have big feet. Fine table salt will remove odors YORK COURT HOUSE, on the

FIRST MONDAY (Sales-Day) IN AUGUST from the hands after peeling onions or handling fish. Simply rub the hands thoroughly with it and then wash it off. Next, during the legal hours of sale, the follow-

ing described property, to wit: Ist. A certain HOUSE AND LOT in Blacks-burg, said county and State, fronting 90 feet on North Carolina street, and running back 400 feet to the Air-Line railroad, along said railroad 90 feet to John's street, back to North Carolina street to the beginning. Bride--"George, dear, when reach town let us try to avoid leaving the street to the beginning. 2nd. A certain WEDGE-SHAPED LOT, be

for The following notice appears in an exchange: "This hotel will be kept by ginning at the corner of the above lot on North Carolina street, running back parallel with North Carolina street 400 feet to Air-Line rail-road; thence with said railroad 90 feet to corthe widow of the former landlord, who died last summer on a new and improved ner of lot above described ; thence along its line back to North Carolina street, a distance of

100 "How cruel to kill the dear little 400 feet, to the beginning. 3rd. All that tract or parcel of land, situated lambs!" sighed a sentimental lady at a butcher's shop. "Would you rather eat in York county, in said State, bounded by lands of Dr. John G. Black on the South, and them alive, mum ?" said the practical man E. H. Bridges on the South-East; by W. J Goforth, the lands of John Moore, deceased oud others, on the North-East; and on the East by Buffalo creek, containing THREE HUN-DRED ACRES, MORE OR LESS, known as "Did you divide your bonbons with your little brother, Mollie?" "Yes, mam-

ma; I ate the candy and gave him the he Duncan Homestead tract TERMS OF SALE-CASH.

Purchaser to pay for papers. W. BROWN WYLIE, C. C. C. Pls.

July 10 Leave Washington,...... 6.50 A. M. Leave Baltimore 8.29 A. M. SHERIFF'S SALE. Leave Philadelphia, 10.47 A. M. BY virtue of writs of fieri facias to me di-hours of Sheriff's sale, on the FIRST MON-DAN in 0.50. No. 52.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

To the Highway Overseers of Roads and Bridges in York County. VOU are hereby directed to put the roads and bridges of your respective highway sec-tions in good order. The Board of County Commissioners require that the road hands of each and every section be called out and at least SIX DAYS' WORK be done on each section, PREVIOUS to the TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF AUGUST, 1889. The roads are required to be worked twenty-feet in width ditched on each side, made highest in the centre and sloped to the ditches. No "breaks' must be constructed across roads. All dead trees and hanging limbs on the roadsides must be removed, all loose rocks thrown from the roadbed, and mile posts lying on the ground re-placed in position. The law makes it the duty of highway overseers to cause all roads in their or ingrivally overseers to cause all rotatis in them respective sections to be posted and numbered, and pointers placed at each fork of said roads, declaring the direction of said roads.

or pay one dollar per day in lieu of such labor. The persons warned are entitled to twelve hours' notice of the place and hour of working, and of the kind of tool to be used; and any on who neglects to appear or refuses to work, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction before a trial justice, shall be fined not less than five dollars nor more than ten dollars, or be imprisoned not less than five nor

been in the hands of farmers for more than fifteen years, and is to-day perhaps the most will try to give some idea of my estimate of its more than twenty days. The residence of any person who has a family shall be held to be popular farming implement of its kind that has ever been offered to them. It is used in be the most valuable farming implement I have where his family resides; and that of any oth-er person where he boards. every State and Territory in the United States, and in Canada, Russia, Mexico, New Zealand, other implement of which I have any knowl Australia, South America and Ireland. It has edge that will do as many different kinds of been awarded medals of superiority by the work, or do the work so well. There is no imgreat American Institute Fair, The World's plement which will do equal service that I Exposition at New Orleans, and at every State have ever seen, that is so simple in construc-

and local display of agricultural implements where exhibited. tion or which is less liable to ge, out of order. It is one of the few improved farming implereserved by the owner in clearing his land or planted for the purpose of shade or ornament, nor the cutting down of rail timber. The Board of County Commissioners will make DESCRIPTION. The above illustration gives a correct idea of the general appearance of the Corbin Harrow ust compensation to owners, when demanded to a knife edge. They are firmly and substan-tially attached to the axle by means of a special nut and key which clamps them firmly in pofor all timber used. Teachers and Students of schools and colleges,

Ministers of the Gospel who are serving a congregation as pastor; members of the State Board of Examiners, appointed by the Gov-ernor; members of the County Board of Exsition. It is impossible to loosen this nut by any of the accidents or operations of field work, but if desired to take the Harrow to pieces, a few moments' work will readily detach these aminers, appointed by the State Board of Ex-aminers; and members of the Boards of School parts and enable the operator to take off or get out any of the disks in either gang. Trustees, are exempt by law from working on the public roads. \mathcal{F}^{dr} Overseers are required to report to the Board of County Commissioners, in writing, seat standards-wrought hand lever-anti-fric-

so soon as they have put their respective sec-tions in good condition. In the report, each Overseer is required to state on what road his section is located, and to indicate clearly where each section begins and where it terminates. Each and every section will be inspected by a member of the Board of County Commissioners. By order of the Board. D. E. FINLEY, Clerk.

July 24 Piedmont Air-Line.

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE R. R.,

COLUMBIA, S. C.

Leave Graniteville, 9.30 A. M. 6.53] Leave Trenton,.. 10.05 A. M. 7.55 1 .10.23 A. M. 8.13 1 Leave Johnston's Leave Columbia, Leave Winnsboro'... Leave Chester,

WM. H. HERNDON. Mr. Rob't E. Guthrie's Evidence.

will be convincing to the most skeptical:

Mr. Wm. H. Herndon's Endorsement.

I have used a Disk Harrow for years, and would not be without one for four times its

cost. I think the Disk Harrow is the most important implement used, and will do more work for its cost than any implement made.

YORKVILLE, S. C., July 10, 1889.

Mr. Rob't E. Guthrie's Errence. GUTHRIESVILLE, S. C., July 5, 1889. CAPT. L. M. GRIST: Dear Sir:—I have a Corbin Disk Harrow which I have been using for several years, and consider it the most valu-the fast, as were denoted by the best of the basic as were denoted by the

It has a wooden T beam-steel axles-wooden

tion balls in bearings. The Corbin Harrow was the first to adopt and secure by letters of

and to lessen the draft. The entire boxing is protected by sand bands and is furnished with

self oiling boxes covered with a dust proof oil cap. The axle revolves in a bearing formed of

eleven chilled iron balls, which makes the ma-chine the lightest draft harrow in the world. Two sizes of disks are used. The smallest

size is 13 inches in diameter and the largest 16. The manufacturers make harrows with 12,

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THE BEST MACHINE FOR FAMILY USE. THE Proprietor of THE ENQUIRER has contracted with a large Sewing Machine Com-any, producing one of the most perfect maordinary negro. The Corbin H arrow will more than pay for itself in one season if given half chines, for a large number of its machines to be furnished to Club Makers and Subscribers at prices that will please those who use, or dea chance. I now have on my farm a 16-inch, 12-disk Corbin Harrow, the original price of sire to use, sewing machines. Our machines which was \$40, and although the implement has are sold without adding agents' commissions, royalties on patents, interest, insurance, stor-age, etc., but they are offered at a rock bottom price. Our object in making this offer is not to sell sewing machines but to increase the Subbeen in use nearly five years, if it was impos-sible to get another, I would not take five times its cost for it. In conclusion, let me say that

some of my assertions may sound extravagant to some of my brother armers who are not THE MACHINE is a strong, light-running, familiar with the Corbin Harrow, but I will say to those who may doubt any of my state-ments, that I will take pleasure in demonstrat-ing the truth of each and every assertion to ock-stitch machine, well made, handsomely finished, and in every respect equal to the best and superior to most of its competitors among \$50 machines offered to the public. The parts having the most wear are made of the FINEST STEEL, and fitted with the utmost precision. the entire satisfaction of all who will call at my farm near town. I hope to see, or hear, at an early day, of a Corbin Harrow being on the patent, case hardened anti-friction balls for the journals, to prevent the wearing of the boxes will to learn the draft. The origina having in this section. Very Respectfully, W. M. WALKER. All running parts being made to exact gauge,

are interchangeable. IN ITS MODEL, well-tried and approved mechanical principles have been followed and GROVER, N. C., July 10, 1889. CAPT. L. M. GRIST: Dear Sir:-I have owned a 16-inch Corbin Disk Harrow for the past four years and have put it to every possible test and it has given entire satisfaction. I had long felt the need of a harrow that would pulverize the soil thereughly from four to six inches deen enlarged upon by the application of the most recent improvements, and the addition of every durable device calculated to lighten the labo of running the machine or to simplify its management. A marked improvement is the selfthreading eyelet, check lever and needle clamp. THE ELASTIC LOCK-STITCH, as made by The manufacturers make harrows with 12, 16, 20 and 24 disks each, but experience has demonstrated the fact that the 13-inch, 12-disk, idemonstrated the fact that the 13-inch, 12-disk, the fact that the 13-inch, 12-disk, any drag or tooth harrow, for they only pul-verize the surface, leaving many clods or lumps verize the surface, leaving many clods or lumps our machine, is the only form of stitch giving that strength and permanence of seam desirable

THE PATENT LOOSE PULLEY is used, alowing bobbins to be wound without remov-ng work from beneath the presser-foot. THE WIDEST RANGE OF SEWING is done

to the surface in cultivating the crop; and all intelligent farmers know that cloddy land does not give the best results. Hence the great importance of a harrow that will pulverize the this machine, from the lightest Swiss musling soil as deep as the plow goes. My harrow will thoroughly putverize to a depth of seven inches. I want nothing better in stalk land in putting in the heaviest woolen cloth.

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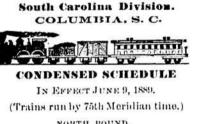
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STATIONS

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March 31

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P. M.

The price of the 13-inch, 12-disk, Harrow is \$35.00 The price of the 16-inch, 12-disk, is \$40.00. A Few Words of Praise for the Harrow. The following words of praise for the Corbin Disk Harrow are published for the information those of our readers who are not familiar with this most valuable implement. As each witness is known by a large number of our readers, either personally or by reputation, we feel warranted in saying that their testimony

NORTH BOUND. No. 53. No. 51. Daily. Daily. 6.15 P.

Leave Augusta. 8.45 A. M.

12.50 P. M. 10.35 I 2.35 P. M. 12.16 1 3.42 P. M. 1.20 A Leave Rock Hill, Leave Charlotte, ..

The next morning he found the house in the utmost confusion. He was immediately asked if he rested well, to which he replied in the affirmative.

"for the ghost, instead of going to his own room, made a mistake and came to ours. frightened us out of the room, and took away every dollar of our money.' The guest, without being the least suspected, quietly ate his own breakfast, and departed, many hundred dollars richer by the adventure.

He looked very pale, tired and dejected as he threw himself on the lounge in the dark corner of the room.

"Mom, I'm so sick," he sighed with a suppressed groan. "My poor boy? What ails you?" "Sick.'

"What made you so sick ?" "Pa said at dinner time I would be sick

believe him, I eat another one and I'm sick." "I'm so sorry; I guess I'll have to give

take oil.' "Not if I put it in porter, then you

won't taste the oil." "I don't want the oil. "Won't you, dear, if I give you a cup of

jelly to eat to take the taste of the oil out of your mouth?"

Give me a big piece of cake to eat with the jelly ?" "Yes, dear !"

"And a big orange ?"

candy ?"

"Yes, dear."

Andy's father came in at this point and spoiled the boy's prospects of a feast of good things. Going up to Andy and inquiring what the trouble was, Andy's voice became very weak and in an almost inaudible whisper he gasped, "sick." In fact his voice was so weak his sire was obliged to stoop down to catch the word, and at the same time caught the fragrance of a "two-for-five" breath. "Sick, hey? Been smoking, hey? You

young Arab? (Cuffs him.) Smoking cigars hey? (Boxes his ears.) I'll learn you to smoke ; come along here.

And he takes Andy in the back yard and with a shingle persuaded him to never try again to obtain good things under false pretense, while his ma stood by wringing her hands in anguish at her dear boy' punishment, and mentally voting Andy's father "a brute."-[Norristown Herald.

A PECULIAR CASE OF BLACK FEVER.

A short time since a friend, who has recently been spending some time in Georgia, related to the Atlanta Constitution an anecdote which shows how thoroughly scared the people of Georgia were during the prevalence of the yellow fever in Savannah.

It seems that Judge B., of the supreme court of that State, was in an upper county at the time, but within twenty hours' run, by rail, of this terrible disease. Quite suddenly, late one afternoon, he was seized with a headache, pains in the back, limbs, etc. Having heard that these were salutations Yellow Jack extended to his victims on approaching him, the judge, in great consternation, applied to a friend, who was posted, for advice. A hot mustard bath was urgently recommended, and being prepared, the judge was soon laving himself in the irritating fluid. Presently he felt better, and finding what he believed was a cake of soap at the upper end of ly on his person. After some pleasant ex- and scold about everything that does not ly on his person. After some pleasant ex-ercise in this way, he looked down for the go just right. These, and other things that could be mentioned, are driving the first time on his body and limbs, and discovered that he was turning black. O horror! His friend was hurriedly sent for, came, and declared that the symptoms were intensely expressive of yellow fever

of the worst kind. "But," said the judge, "I feel no pain-I | cork and shake it; remove the cork and see

know?" "When will that train get to Bostortured by thirst always wants a glass full ton ?" asked a waiting passenger of a helpof water held to his lips. Therefore if he er at an out-of-town station, as he pointed is to be denied all he wants, use a small glass, but at least have it full. Bits of ice

to a receding freight train. "In three hours, sur." "How long will the next train are always harmless, and are often very "Yes, poor sick boy." "A big bunch of bananas and some swallowed will not infrequently relieve "About six cars long, sur." be ?" Mrs. Kiddlet: "Why, children, what's nausea. This suggests that there should be

'We've grandpop and Uncle Henry to pay for papers exercised care in the selection of ice which s to be used in the sick room. It must be locked in the closet for an hour, and when clear and clean; snow ice is forbidden, as they get a little madder, I'm going to being the most likely to hold impurities.

play 'going into the lion's cage.' Here is an expedient for keeping ice for For a quick drying mucilage that the sick: Cut a piece of clean flannel will not mould, or sour in a warm room or about eight inches square. Put this-after making a small hole in the centre for the weather, dissolve two pounds of gum arabic in two and one-half quarts of water; water to run through—over the top of a glass tumbler; press the flannel down to add enough oil of cloves to perfume it slightly. This will be about ten or twenhalf or more of the depth of the tumbler, ty drops.

then bind the flannel fast to the tumbler with a tape or cord, or confine it by an elastic band. When ice is put into this flannel cup, lay over it another piece of clean flannel, three or four inches square. So covered, it will keep for hours, even in warm weather. then we all hear it.

How to DRIVE THE BOYS FROM THE FARM .- If you wish to drive the boys from the farm, send them out to cut green wood at the back door, and tell them they

must get up at five o'clock and make a fire from it. Send them out to milk by reply. lantern light, in the dead of winter, when the holler." the cold winds are blowing through the Bobby: "Oh, mamma, you know cracks of the barn. Have them drive the the two nickels you gave me when I cattle to water and be obliged to chop a started down town-one for the poor blind hole in the ice in order to let them drink. boy at the corner and one to buy a ball Let them carry water the year round up

with? Well, I lost one of them." hill from a spring. Have them turn the ma : "Which one did you lose ?" grindstone for hours. Send them out to 'Oh, the blind boy's nickel, of course." pull wool from the carcass of a sheep, According to the records of the fiscal when they have to hold the nose with one year just closed, more than one hundred hand and pull with the other. Make and fifty new banks were organized during them do all the drudgery and disagreeable work found to be done on a farm, giving the year, with nearly sixteen million dolthe pleasant work to the hired man. Tell them there is no time for fishing or hunt- banks and five-sixths of the capital are in to all departing trains, or from the trains to ing. And when you have to come to your the West and South. meals, when everything should be pleas-Please ma'am, will you give me an

ant, and you should wear a smile on your old suit of your husband's clothes? I am face, cry out and say : "We are going to one of the Johnstown flood sufferers." have a drouth, and we will have to go to 'Poor man! Of course I will. the poor-house," and "the season is so wet right in. So you were in that dreadful that there will be a failure of crops, and I will not be able to pay my taxes." Fret were." boys from the farm.-[Louisville Farm and Fireside.

TO DETECT IMPURE WATER .- Fill a perfectly clean quart bottle half full of water,

Dumpsey: "Me and Bill Brown have if any odor can be detected at the mouth of been turnin' somersaults all the morning.'

DAY in AUGUST NEXT,

At York Court House, the following property Leave New York,...... 12.15 Night to wit: o wit: O WIL: One Wheat Drill, levied on as the property of J. W. Purseley and Robert Barber, at the suit of Brickford & Hoffman. [75 The interest of W. W. Gaffney in the estate of W. W. Gaffney, deceased, in and to the fol-

lowing real estate, situated in York county, C., and numbered respectively on Maps A, B and C, of the King's Mountain Iron Company lands, prepared by W. B. Allison, D. S., October 2, 1880, as follows:

1. Tract number 10, Map A, containing thirty acres, more or less. 2. Tract number 11, Map A, containing fifty

res, more or less. Tract number 15, Map A, containing nin -four acres, more or less

4. Tract number 18, Map A, containing one nundred and thirty-seven acres, more or less. 5. Tract number 19, Map A, containing one undred and one acres, more or less.

6. Tract number 30, Map B, containing five hundred and fifty-one acres, more or less. Tract number 39, Map B, containing three hundred and twenty-two acres, more or less. 8. Tract number 41, Map B, containing two hundred and seventy-one acres, more or less. 9. Tract number 43, Map B, containing two hundred and eighteen acres, more or less.

10. Tract number 45, Map B, containing seventy-six acres, more or less. 11. Tract number 57, Map C, containing

eighty-seven acres, more or less

Tract number 58, Map C, containing 12. hree hundred and seventy acres, more or less 13. The lime interest of the late King's Mountain Iron Company, in a tract of land be-longing to Mrs. Eliza Long, and purchased by the said W. W. Galfney, deceased. Levied on as the property of W. W. Galfney, at the suit

A. W. Brigham & Co., and others. vertised for re-sale on the next Sales-Day, at this noise about?" Little Jamie: the risk of the former purchaser. Purchaser

E. A. CRAWFORD, S. Y. C. July 3

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF YORK-COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Julia B. Springs, Eli B. Springs, R. Austin Springs, Alva C. Springs, Brevard D. Springs and Leroy Springs, Plaintiffs, against John Springs and Bleeker Springs, Defendants .-- Summons for Relief-Com plaint not Served.

the Defendants above named

Teacher--To class in physiology-Will OU are hereby summoned and required answer the complaint in this action, which s herewith this day filed in the office of the some member of the class explain how we hear things? Bright Sprig-Somebody lerk of the Court of Common Pleas, for the tells pa something down town, then pa said county, and to serve a copy of your antells it to ma as a profound secret, then ma swer to the said complaint on the subscriber at his office in Yorkville, South Carolina, within G. R. tells it at the sewing society meeting, and wenty days after the service hereof, exclusive

when you shout," replied a youngster. the Court for the relief demanded in the com-'Is it caused by a hill or a hollow?" again asked the teacher. "Both," was the ready Dated July 3, A, D, 1889.

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"How so ?" "The hill throws back C. E. SPENCER, Plaintiffs' Attorney. July 10

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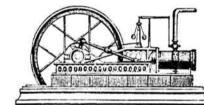
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