Mumorous Department.

No More Need for Fido.-The late Mrs. Sue Langdon Vaughan, who originated Memorial Day, had always a great love for humanity and a great contempt for such things as obstructed the free play of humanitarianism.

"Mrs. Vaughan," sald a Washington veteran, "regarded lapdogs as obstructions to humanitarianism, and she had East Moore street. Mr. Young is ting the trees. no belief in the sincerity of the aver- manager of the Piedmont Marble and age society woman's affection for her Granite company Mr. and Mrs lap dog. There's a lap dog story she Walter Williams, of the Neely's creek often used to tell.

"A man-so the story runs-came their baby last Monday. The child down to breakfast one morning to find died Monday morning and was buried

"'Oh,' she sobbed, 'what shall I do? The child was nearly a year old..... Poor little Fido is ill and the dog doc- The northbound passenger train from tor says his case is serious. Oh, what Columbia to Charlotte, due here at will become of me if anything hap- 6:20 p. m., struck a wagon loaded pens to my precious little Pomera- with lumber at the Black street nian Fido?

"The man comforted his wife as came home early in order to administe: more comfort to her.

"To his amazement, however, he found her on his return seated at the seriously injured. piano singing one of the gayest airs from 'The Count of Luxembourg.'

'Why,' he stammered, 'why, when I left home this morning Fido was ill and you were heartbroken, while now -now"-

Strumming gayly, she glanced at him over her shoulder. 'You see dear,' she said, 'Mrs. Van-Astorbilt called this afternoon, and she

fashionable any longer. Everything is fraternal circles, and his death will to transform to adults. Pekingese spaniels m. 7. So I dried be sorely felt. He is survived by a f. By the time my tears and kicked Fido out."-Washington Star.

Justice Is Justice. Representative Bede of Minnesota

is among the best of story tellers, and his friends regret that he is not oftener in evidence in the cloakrooms, ac cording to the New York Times.

"Many years ago there lived in Minnesota an eccentric justice of the peace, but who was thoroughly honest and who tried to do justice in adjudicating differences between his neighbors. This old gentleman had a decided hatred for the quibbles of law, and not infrequently he rendered his decisions without regard to the legal points laid down by eminent jurists. "In a certain case before him it was

shown that justice was on the side of known in this county and city and them. The attorney for the defense called the justice's attention to this fact, and cited a decision of the supreme court to sustain him.

"'If the supreme court made such a decision it acted wrong,' said the jus-

"The attorney brought forth volume after volume and read the authorities "'You can stop where you are,' said the old justice, as he pulled off and Iron City. rubbed his spectacles, 'for I am satisfied that such a decision was made by the supreme court, but I want to say assisting in the construction of the faith in the testimony of their senses. that if that court sees fit to make a weave room of Wylie's mill, while As a matter of fact, however, few of fool of itself it is no reason why I cranking an auto on Wednesday had us accept this testimony in the more should. It is my opinion that the su- the misfortune of spraining his right important affairs of life. preme court is a nuisance-and I over- hand. He is now carrying his hand rule its decision on this point and in a sling...... News reached the city moves around the earth, although we tice is justice, sir, in this court!""

C. Flack of West Liberty, said the where there were three children. other day, speaking of the notorious

"Some of these men, I understand, even claimed that they didn't know it was wrong to sell one's vote. They were worse than the voters of Cashel. "All the voters of Cashel used to sell their votes, and a reform candidate once got the preachers of the town to preach against the sin of such scandalous conduct.

The day after the sermons the reform candidate said to a party leader "'Well how will the election go?" "'It will be close and difficult and expensive sir,' was the rply.

'What do you mean?' said the can

"'Well,' said the party leader, 'the boys didn't understand that vote selling was a sin before and they always let their votes go at \$2 apiece, but now they know eternal perdition is awaiting them. I understand that every man jack of them has put up his price to negroes were discovered hunting with \$4." - Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

Undoubtedly Genuine.-The mistress observed one morning that her dusky groes off, and told them they were butler was wearing a ring with a setting almost large enough for a beacon light, if it had possessed the proper brilliancy. Later in the day she chanced to hear a conversation between the butler and the maid.

"Am dat a genuine diamond yo' is sportin', Jake?" the maid asked, suspicion and hope about equally balanc- Mrs. M. B. Massey, who had the mis-"Am dis a dimont?" reproachfully.

"Does yo' 'spose I'd buy anything else ago, causing a fracture of a rib, was fo' a 'gagement ring? Huh! dis am able to be out yesterday......During a dimont an' it am gold what it sets the past three days the street forces

"Ef yo' mean yo' bought it fo' me, or rather, the sewer contractors' yo' have to tell the price 'fo' I'll be- forces have. Numerous hands have lieve hit's a dimont. I wuz fooled once been hauling off the surplus dirt left wid a brass ring, an' I don't mean to after the ditches have been filled. The be caught again.

Circumstantial Evidence. — There dey building on East Main street, and ever, the silence became too arctic for glass fronts are being put in for the comfort, and he decided to risk it. "Beautiful morning, my dear," he observed, as he lathered his chin.

"Don't you talk to me, Mr. Sniffley," retorted the lady. "I am disgusted the improvements are put into use with you. You needn't fool yourself into thinking I don't know in what condition you and Mr. Bagley came 15 months old child of Mr. and Mrs. home last night. I overheard your P. L. White, of the Carhartt village,

"Conversation?" said Sniffley. "What day, the funeral being conducted by did I say?"

"You said you didn't know, when Mr. Bagley asked you which keyhole was the right one, and there's only one on the door!" said Mrs. Sniffley. -Harper's Weekly.

arrived home much later than usual J. S. Orr, and leaves her husband and "from the office." He took off his two children. Her remains were burboots and stole into the bedroom; but led Wednesday morning at Neely's vain precaution! His wife began to stir. Quickly the panic-stricken man went to the cradle of his first-born and began to rock it vigorously. What are you doing, there, Rob-

ert?" queried his wife. "I've been sitting here nearly two hours trying to get this baby to

sleep," he growled. "Why, Robert, I've got him here in Miscellaneous Beading.

WITH NEIGHBORING EXCHANGES

ating. Miss Ramseur is the charming

daughter of Dr. Ramseur, while Mr.

Chester Lantern, November 17: Mr.

hunting where they please. Wednes-

lives on the place, ordered the ne-

Rock Hill Herald, November 17:

fortune to fall from her veranda at

been torn from the front of the Rod-

of the hotel is completed, but when

in very bad health for some time.

She was before marriage Miss Mamie Orr. daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs.

and capture the two negroes.

nsects of the bureau of entomology Notes and Comments About Matters of United States department of agriculture, the location of trees that are in-Local Interest. Rock Hill Record, November 16: Mr fested by the southern pine beetle is T. B. Young has moved his family the first and one of the most importhere from Charlotte, and is now occupying Mr. Charles Frew's house on are made for the active work of cutsection, had the misfortune to lose

Some of the essential things member are as follows: runks of healthy trees.

b. A freshly attacked tree may Tuesday at Neely's Creek church. show pitch tubes on the trunk, redthere may be no external evidence of attack until the leaves begin to fade. c. By the time the tops are faded and the bark of the middle and upcrossing last evening, and is said to per trunk is dead the broods of the beetles are in an advanced stage of have scattered lumber in every diwell as he could, and that evening he rection. The wagon was driven by development, yet at the same time the bark on the lower third of the trunk colored man, the team belonging to Mr. Walter Kerr. It is reported may be living and show no evidence of attack, or may be attacked by other that neither the driver or mules were kinds of insects which are not respon-

THE DYING PINE.

How to Locate Trees Infested by the

Southern Pine Beetle.

According to the expert on fores

sible for the death of trees. Gaffney Ledger, November 17: Mr. . H. Ruppe, one of the best known or any part of the trunk, it is attackand most prominent citizens of Chered by numerous other insects, includokee, died at his home the western portion of the county on Wednesday ing the adults of the "sawyer" borers, which do not attack healthy trees. morning about 5 o'clock. Mr. Ruppe e. By the time the tops have had been ill for some three months.

suffering with typhoid fever. He has changed from pale green to greenish been gradually growing worse until brown, the broods of the southern pine Wednesday, when the end came. He beetle are nearly all developed to the told me that Pomeranians are not was prominent in social, political and stage when they enter the outer bark So I dried be sorely felt. He is survived by a f. By the time the tops have

wife and three children Sidney changed to a reddish hue, the broods Bird, the negro who forged a negro have developed and are emerging or wo.nan's name to a registered letter have emerged. g. During the warm months eccipt and secured the money on same, was given a hearing in this broods will develop and emerge from city on Tuesday. The hearing was a tree within thirty or forty days af-

conducted by J. B. Atkinson, United ter it is attacked. h Trees attacked in November States commissioner, of Spartanburg, and the negro was bound over to will usually carry the broods over winter. The foliage of some trees will await trial at the United States court in Greenville. Being unable to give fade and reach the reddish stage bebond he is now in jail A pretty fore spring; other trees attacked in December or later may not fade until wedding occurred Sunday at the home of Judge of Probate W. D. Kirby, the warm days of February, March or

when Mr. Albert Spencer and Miss April. Therefore, in estimating the charac Mamie Carter were united in the holy ter and extent of the infestation withbonds of matrimony. Judge Kirby in any given area, or in locating inofficiated in his usual happy style. fested trees and marking them for Both of the young people are well utilization or treatment one has only the plaintiff, but that he had slept on have the best wishes of a large host to consider those with fading or greenhis rights until he had legaly lost of friends..... A pretty wedding oc- ish brown foliage or the first stage of curred at Blacksburg on Wednesday the yellowish red tops.

In other words the dead trees with evening when Mr. Malcolm Esterly and Miss Mabel Ramseur, both of dead and falling foliage or those with Blacksburg, were married. The cer- bare tops do not contain the broods emony took place at the home of the of the southern pine beetle, therefore bride, the Rev. C. W. Payseur offici- do not have to be cut.

SELF-DECEIT.

Esterly is quite well known as a progressive young business man of the Our Senses Are Not At All Times Reliable.

Nine persons out of ten place, or Lee Chapman of Charlotte, who is think they place, the most implicit

We do not believe that the sun that is evident to our uninstructed senses, but our reason, in these prem-When she returned to the room in ises, though we do rely upon them a few minutes later she found that her youngest child had been burned know better. We have for guidance is produced oil and oilcake. The hulls disfranchised vote sellers of his native a few minutes later she found that in many matters where we should to death.....Mrs. Sallie Dozier died such truisms as "Don't trust in apon Tuesday evening at the home of pearances," and "Believe nothing Bascomville. She had been ill only you see," but still we are often dea short while. The body was carried celved. Illusions and delusions afflict to LaGrange, Ga., where the remains us from the cradle to the grave.

We think that we see and hear a were interred. Mrs. Dozier is survived by two daughters, at Bascom- great deal that we do not see or hear ville, Mrs. W. G. Jordan and Mrs. at all. On the witness stand and un-J. H. Wilson, as well as several sons der oath we testify to things that and daughters in Georgia.....All we imagine to have taken place, only lands in South Carolina have been to have our testimony contradicted ing process is necessary for the proposted by statute for several years by that of other witnesses, equally past, and it has come to pass that reliable and conscientious, who dethere are some people in this county scribe minutely things and occurrences who are ignoring this law altogether, as being evident to them at the same and in some cases the hunters are time and place as those we have described, yet materially different in day was the first day of the hunting every important detail. It is contended by many able men, and with season and the fields, although quite much reason, that the much derided wet, were filled with hunters. Out "circumstantial evidence" is, after on Mr. S. D. Cross' Triplett place, two all, more reliable than that of sofive dogs. Mrs. Jim Oglesby, who called "eye-witnesses."

Prof. Hugo Munsterburg in the course of a lecture to a Harvard class, staged a mimic hold-up in the lecture trespassing. The negroes refused to room, having his actors suddenly obey the command of the lady, and rush in, engage in a pretended fight and camphorated oil. continued to hunt through the cotton and suddenly depart. There were The various starches obtained from some fifty members of the class, and the grain of corn are almost too nufields, knocking much cotton from the and suddenly depart. stalks to the ground. The authorities are now making an effort to locate versions. One man had seen an assault committed with a knife, another with a pistol, another with a club. her home on Wilson street some days and so on. None of the descriptions of the persons engaged tallied with

to swear to what he had seen. have been busy cleaning up the streets same sense of color, form or sound. And whose senses are reliable? No one's! Try your own, for example. caught again."

streets are geting in fine shape now Close one and with the index finger of your right and if the fair weather continues for ger of your right and point at some *Cose hit's a dimont, Lucy. Hit cost and if the fair weather continues for \$2.50."

**Several days the workmen will have them cleared up so they will not bearing a genuine dimont I'll 'cept it fo' a 'gagement ring."—Housekeeper.

**Gose hit's a dimont, Lucy. Hit cost and if the fair weather continues for small object, say a spot on the wall a few feet distant. Keep the finger pointing, open the eye that was closed and close the one that was open, and see where you will be pointing. Then, still pointing, open both eyes. Observe the result.

Circumstantial Evidence. — There was considerable chill in the air, and Sniffley didn't know whether it would be wise to begin a conversation with Mrs. Sniffley or not. Finally, however, the silence became too arctic for serve the result.

Take a small, round object—a bullet or small marble—and lay it in the palm of the left hand. Then, crossing the index and middle fingers ture of lactic acid for tanning and for of the right hand, place them over the shot so that both are in contact with it, and, closing the eyes, roll the cooking authority, gave a series of

A GRAIN OF CORN.

Science Turns it Into Everything from Automobile Tires to Fireworks. There once was a time-and not such a great number of years at that
"And in all these recipes," declared when Indian corn was considered Mrs. Rorer, "I have not used one ounce of England about 6:30 o'clock in the fine feed for fattening cattle and poul- of wheat flour. Corn flour has been evening may witness one of the most fine feed for fattening cattle and poultry, and that was about all.

Just see .what the wizard of science, ant things to do before definite plans otherwise the food expert and chemist, is able to do with a grain of corn today. He separates the shell or hull from the starchy inside, or endosperm, that gas can be made from corn cobs and silver with which the vaults of and also removes the heart, or germ, and corn stalks more cheaply than the "Old Lady of Threadneedle street" a. The southern pine beetle attacks of the grain, and from these three the upper and middle portions of the different substances he makes such a variety of products that they must not be written down in one long list. Some of them, such as bread and dish boring dust around the base, or sirup, have a food value. Others, such as fireworks, soap and rubber heels, have not.

This article gives an idea of the widely diversified range of foods, substances and compositions which the wizard of science has already been able to extract from the wonderful grain of corn, and it is possible that leak-stopper in case of a puncture below the water line.—New York other uses to which the grain of corn can be put.

Back in 1881, Dr. H. W. Wiley, chief d. As soon as the bark begins to die of the bureau of chemistry, department of agriculture, said: "Corn, the new American king, now supplies us with bread, meat and sugar, which we need, as well as with whisky, which we can do without." Today he might add to the foregoing table sirup, oil for frying, candy, gum, feed cake for cattle, preserves and jelly. And then, turning for a moment from the food value found in a grain of corn to the other substances and compositions derived from that same grain, Dr. Wiley might add laundry starch, the new "safe and sane" Fourth of July firecrackers known as "spark-lers," automobile tires, rubber heels,

ap, paint, varnish and hair tonics.
"Wonderful!" you may remark. The wizard of science says it is all very simple: The secret consists in knowing just how to divide the grain of corn swerved to one side and shot upward till the detachment returns to barin order to extract fine sirup from one part, starch from another, oil from another and so on without getting them mixed.
"How do they make automobile

estly, they don't. But out of the very heart, or germ, of the grain, a cer-tain oil, known as corn oil, is extracted. Then by a vulcanizing process this oil is converted into a rubber substitute, which is used in the man-ufacture of various articles, such as question, but had so far failed to do insulating material, rubber heels, automobile tires and raincoats. As for the corn oil itself, it is used in the

paints and varnishes.

The old way of using corn was to feed it to the cattle, either on the cob or in grains, or by grinding it up, just as it came from the cob, to make corn meal. Today the wizard of science takes a grain of corn and first of all steeps it in water. The follow them. Lighting the fuses one grain absorbs a certain portion of the water, swelling somewhat in consequence, and there results a loosening and softening of the various component parts of the grain. The steep water containing the solubles of the corn is drawn off and subsequently evaporated and incorporated, with other parts of the grain to make glu-

The next step is to grind the steeped corn somewhat closely, so closely, in fact, that the little heart or germ of the grain is not broken. Then follows except the steeping process. lows another steeping process, parts sink, and so a separation of germs, hulls and endosperm is effect-

are likewise separated and mixed with the gluten and corn solubles to form gluten feed. The endosperm is on Tuesday evening at the home of that you hear and only half of what separated into its component parts, her daughter, Mrs. W. G. Jordan, at that you hear and only half of what separated into its component parts, her daughter, Mrs. W. G. Jordan, at that you hear and only half of what separated into its component parts, her daughter, Mrs. W. G. Jordan, at the separated into its component parts, her daughter, Mrs. W. G. Jordan, at the separated into its component parts, her daughter, many control of the separated into its component parts, her daughter, many control of the separated into its component parts, her daughter, many control of the separated into its component parts, her daughter, many control of the separated into its component parts, her daughter, many control of the separated into its component parts, her daughter, many control of the separated into its component parts, her daughter, many control of the separated into its component parts, her daughter, many control of the separated into its component parts, her daughter, many control of the separated into its component parts, her daughter, many control of the separated into its component parts, her daughter is the separated into its component parts, her daughter is the separated into its component parts, her daughter is the separated into its component parts, her daughter is the separated into its component parts, her daughter is the separated into its component parts, her daughter is the separated into its component parts, her daughter is the separated into its component parts, her daughter is the separated into its component parts, her daughter is the separated into its component parts, her daughter is the separated into its component parts, her daughter is the separated into its component parts, her daughter is the separated into its component parts, her daughter is the separated into its component parts, her daughter is the separated into its component parts, her daughter is the separated into its component parts, her daughter is the separated in the three following classes of pro-ducts are derived: Dry starches, corn sirups and sugars and the dextrines. sirups and sugars and the dextrines. The sugars and sirups are obtained by a process known as hydrolizing the starch. This simply means the chemical decomposition of the starch. and the formation of new compound when the starch is absorbed by water. A subsequent refining and evaporat heat on starch are produced from the corn starch by a process of roasting. Getting back to the very germ of the grain of corn, it is interesting to follow its career still further. When the germ which contains the oil is

the germ which contains the oil is a separated from the remaining portion of the grain it is dried, ground and subjected to hydraulic pressure whereby the oil is extracted. The oil is filtered after settling and still further refined to get rid of any free, fatty acids, to improve the taste and to lighten the color. Then this oil is ready for frying and cooking purposes, salad oil, for shortening for bread and cake, for pharmaceutical bread and cake, for pharmaceutical purposes, such as ammonia liniments

each was requested to write an ac-curate description of the occurrence. merous to mention, but among others are the familiar corn, laundry and confectionery starches. They have a The result was about fifty different multidude of uses; for foods, such as jellies and puddings, baking powder, pastes, sauces, candies, gum drops, lozenges, for brewing beers and ales, for stiffening and finishing yarns and fabrics in textile industries, of the persons engaged tallied with size, for cosmetics, asbestos, soaps the facts. Yet each man was willing and adhesives and in the manufacture of coal briquettes.

The dextrines, made by roasting This is all natural when it is con-the starch, are used in the textile in-sidered that no two persons have the dustries for strengthening the fiber and finishing the fabrics, for cloth, carpets, twine, for thickening colors, for calico and other printing, for leather dressings, pastes, food, sauces and paper, for gums and glues, ink,

der pressure to form a liquid com-posed of about equal parts of dex-trine and corn sugar and glucose. The acid is neutralized to form table salt. The remainder is filtered to remove any fat or protein from the starch and decolorized by passing glass fronts are being put in for the stores and the entrance to the stores will be of an attractive design. It will be some time before the interior work of the hotel is completed. New plate of Lake Michigan on a clear day and through boneblack, just as cane sugar how many colors can you count from water's edge to horizon? What is filtered in all cane sugar factories. It is then subjected to an evaporating process and, presto change, there is your corn sirup.

Looking down a long trade of the hotel is completed by passing through boneblack, just as cane sugar is filtered in all cane sugar factories. It is then subjected to an evaporating process and, presto change, there is your corn sirup.

Looking down a long, straight cane sirup and molasses in the prep-stretch of railway the tracks conof the hotel is completed, but when the improvements are put into use the hotel will be modern in every respect....Little Willie White, the 15 months old child of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. White, of the Carhartt village, was buried in Laurelwood on Saturday, the funeral being conducted by Rev. A. S. Rodgers....Mrs. Mamie Hayes, wife of J. Hemphill Hayes of Lessiles, died Tuesday morning at their place. Mrs. Hayes had been in very bad health for some time.

Looking down a long, stræight stretch of railway the tracks converge at a certain distance—according valuable uses have been found for corn sirup. Among others may be mentioned the confectionery uses, such as for baking, sirups, jams, jellies, preserves, mincemeat and other desserts, brewing of beer, flavoring of meats, pastes and sizes, tanning of leather, blacking, printer's rollers, blacking, prin ing. Corn sugar is used in the manu-

Creek church, of which she was a consistent member, funeral services their conducted by Rev. Mr. Steven-know there is but one there. So much the constraint and in-consistent member, funeral services the consistent member, funeral services the consistent member, funeral services the consistent member, funeral services the constraint of being conducted by Rev. Mr. Stevenson, the pastor. A large number of friends from the surrounding communities attended the funeral and interment.

Know there is but one there. So much who think only of yellow and white mush, Johnny cake, "pone" and Indian pudding as possible from corn flour, it may be a revelation to read merely a list of the dishes which Mrs. Rorer prepared. She made corn bread the place of sound. Many poisons with yeast, southern rice bread, Louthe place of sound. Many poisons with year, sounder the place of sound. Many poisons with year, sounder the place of sound. Many poisons with year, sounder the place of sound. Many poisons with year, sounder, locally place of sound. Many poisons with year, year, and the sounder the place of sound. Many poisons with year, sounder, locally place of sound. Many poisons with year, sounder the sounder the place of sound. Many poisons with year, year, and the sounder the place of sound. Many poisons with year, sounder the sounder the place of sound. Many poisons with year, sounder the sounder the place of sound. Many poisons with year, sounder the sounder the place of sound. Many poisons with year, sounder the sounder the place of sound. Many poisons with year, sounder the sounder the place of sound. Many poisons with year, sounder the sounder the place of sound. Many poisons with year, sounder the sounder the place of sound. Many poisons with year, sounder the sounder the place of sound. Many poisons with year, sounder the sounder the place of sound. Many poisons with year, sounder the sounder the place of sound. Many poisons with year, sounder the sounder the place of sound. Many poisons with year, sounder the sounder the place of sound. Many poisons with year, sounder the sounder the place of sound. Many poisons with year, sounder the sounder the place of sounder the place of

cornstarch pudding, strawberry starch with meringue, Heaton pudding, strawberry float, vanilla souffles, hominy flourendine, corn starch cakes, plunkets, pilau, chicken and hominy, fried cream, mush croquettes, cream

used every time."

This account of the wonders of corn from coal. In Berlin a German engineer named Drewsen has invented a process for making all kinds of pa-James Wilson of the department of agriculture, announced some time ago that simple methods of fermentation will result in the production of eleven gallons of alcohol from one ton of detachment of guards. corn cobs. J. T. Schaffer of Roches-ter, N. Y., has invented a process for making fireproof railway ties out of about thirty men, in parade dress corn stalks. Cellulose, smokeless with fixed bayonets and loaded ampowder and dynamite are being made from corn stalks. The cellulose is from corn stalks. The cellulose is used as a lining for battleships and World.

AN EAGLE'S FATE.

The Million to One Chance By Which It Lost Its Life.

in the mine high up on the hillside; only the tap of the hammers or the can for the soldiers' comfort. rumble of loaded trucks broke the si- provide them with extra blankets for lence. High above, a mere speck while the lieutenant in charge has a against the blue sky, soared a huge snug little room, a dinner "lamfanger" or lamb catcher (a species brought in to him from a neighboring of eagle which is most destructive to tavern. He is also allowed to enter of eagle which is most destructive to tain two guests, the only stipulation the young flocks of sheep and goats, being that they must depart before measuring in some cases six feet midnight. from tip to tip of the extended wings).

Suddenly it dropped like a stone and seemed about to fall right into the They are posted throughout the room open face of the workings, but ere it of the bank and in the courts, the sen against and remained hovering about racks at 6 o'clock in the summer and 100 feet in the air.

The overseer in charge of the Kaftires out of grains of corn?" may be and fired at the great bird, but with self and two for each of his guests no effect, save a slight swerve and a while the regulation is that each sol no effect, save a slight swerve and a dier shall not be allowed more than into space. The overseer was disap- teen pointed as he much wanted to obtain a the bank for the convenience of the set of claws or talons of the bird in night guard.-Pall Mall Gazette. so. As he was preparing to blast some dozen holes charged with dynamite the manufacture of soap, soft soap and soap powders, oilcloth and leather, so close above his head that he felt the rush of air it caused.

Looking around the overseer could see the eagle far off over the next hill, and so swift is the flight or swoop of by one with practised hand, the overseer made a run for shelter from the flying stones and pieces of rock that

pace that seemed to the watching man strain tells. Doan's Kidney quicker than lightning. Just at the second when the great bird was over the explosive in its rapid glide the large that seemed to the watching man have brought new strength to thousands of bad backs and quick relief to weakened kidneys. Let them do the same for you. Convincing proof in give judgment for the plaintiff. Jus- yesterday of the very sad death of the the tree judgment to our uninstructed of the ground corn are easily separ- first charge of dynamite went off. For ated. The light and oily parts, in a space of half a minute nothing could Price of Damnation.—Judge Hiram

The mother of the child left the room

Lathan, who live near Blackstock. physical sight is refuted by the understanding. We do not believe our clific gravity, rise, and the heavier dust and flying particles of rock but the laws governing specific gravity, rise, and the heavier dust and flying particles of rock but the laws governing specific gravity, rise, and the heavier dust and flying particles of rock but the laws governing specific gravity, rise, and the heavier dust and flying particles of rock but the laws governing specific gravity, rise, and the heavier dust and flying particles of rock but the laws governing specific gravity, rise, and the heavier dust and flying particles of rock but the laws governing specific gravity, rise, and the heavier dust and flying particles of rock but the laws governing specific gravity rise, and the heavier dust and flying particles of rock but the laws governing specific gravity rise, and the heavier dust and flying particles of rock but the laws governing specific gravity rise, and the heavier dust and flying particles of rock but the laws governing specific gravity rise, and the heavier dust and flying particles of rock but the laws governing specific gravity rise, and the heavier dust and flying particles of rock but the laws governing specific gravity rise, and the heavier dust and flying particles of rock but the laws governing specific gravity rise, and the heavier dust and flying particles of rock but the laws governing specific gravity rise, and the heavier dust and flying particles of rock but the laws governing specific gravity rise, and the heavier dust and flying particles of rock but the laws governing specific gravity rise, and the heavier dust gravi dust and flying particles of rock, but stiff and lame and my kidneys were in when it cleared the overseer was both pleased and astonished to see the body Doan's Kidney Pills, I got a suppl of the eagle lying a few yards off on a at the York Drug Store and they helped me at once. My experience with this remedy has been so satisfactory

charge exploded, but these long odds States. don't always come off."-Geo. S. Reid n Country Side Monthly.

GUARD BANK OF ENGLAND. Detachment of Armed Soldiers Stil

Maintained. Visitors to the metropolis who happen to be in the vicinity of the Bank of guarding the £20,000,000 and silver with which the vaults of Terms of Sale: CASH.

R. F. HAMBRIGHT. are usually stocked. This custom dates back to the Gordon riots of has been protected every night by

The detachment usually with fixed bayonets and loaded ammunition belts, in charge of two sergeants and a lieutenant. These are the only troops that have the privilege, on ordinary occasions, of march York ing through the city of London with fixed bayonets.

For guarding the bank the soldier

receive extra pay, which is given to them as soon as they enter the bank each night. Privates and drummer boy get 1 shilling each, corporals 1 shilling and 6 pence, and sergeants 2 shillings and 6 pence. This sum is It was 11.30 o'clock on a hot, breath- exclusive of the subaltern's allowance less morning. Not a breeze moved to The aggregate cost of guarding the cool the perspiring Kaffirs who labored Bank of England is about £100 pe The bank authorities do all they

sentry-go once a night for an hour o'clock in the winter.

With regard to the lieutenant, there is a curious stipulation that he shall rush upward till it seemed to vanish one pint of stout from the small canwhice has been established inside

WHEN THE KIDNEYS FAIL

Yorkville People Have Found That III Health Quickly Follows.

Do you ever feel that you simply can't go any further—that you must have rest from that lame and aching back-relief from the constant, dead tired feeling—freedom from those stabbing, darting pains? Likely your kidneys are worn and tired and need must follow the explosion.

As he did so the sky was darkened for an instant, and the eagle once again swooped over the mine, paused, and life of unusual activity doubles the again came gliding down the air at a duties of the kidneys and in time the

F. M. Sandifer, Main St., Yorkville, Surely a miracle had happened, for, that I advise its use in all cases of as the overseer himself said when kidney complaint."

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LAND SALE

WILL sell to the highest bidder at GROVER, N. C., on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2ND, 1911, at 12 M., the following Real Estate, situated in York county, S. C., lying on the waters of used every time."

This account of the wonders of corn would not be complete without a brief reference to the uses of corn cobs, stalks and even the "silk." is at that time that a detachment of armed guards march into the bank with fixed bayonets for the purpose Laboratory tests made at Columbia university, New York, have shown in London. For BRETH HAMBRIGHT place, adjoining lands of A. F. Hambright and others, containing 150 ACRES: 35 Acres of fine bottoms, yielding from 40 to 80 bushels corn per acre; upland from 3-4 to a bale of cotton per acre.

A T my home near Filbert on SAT-URDAY, NOVEMBER 25, com-mencing at 10 o'clock a. m., I will of-fer for sale, at public auction to the highest bidders, all my Household and Kitchen Furniture, and other personalty, consisting of Mules, Wagons, Farming Tools, Corn, Fodder, etc. Terms:

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per from corn stalks. Secretary per from corn stalks. Secretary 1780, when it was deemed necessary to James Wilson of the department of agriculture, announced some time ago that simple methods of fermentation that simple methods of fermentation

By Making a Club for The Yorkville Enquirer ATTRACTIVE CONTEST

Cabinet Organ, Sets of Bed Room Furniture, Steel Ranges and Cooking Stoves Included Among Com-

petitive Premiums. WITH A RECORD OF FIFTY-SIX YEARS BEHIND IT, THE YORK-ILLE ENQUIRER NEEDS NO INTRODUCTION TO THE PEOPLE OF THIS PART OF SOUTH CAROLINA AS A CLEAN, RELIABLE, ENTER-PRISING, HIGH-TONED NEWSPAPER, AND WITH SO MANY CLUBMAK-ERS ASSISTING YEAR AFTER YEAR IN THE WORK OF RENEWING THE EXPIRING SUBSCRIPTION LIST AND RETURNING NEW NAMES THERE IS NEED FOR LITTLE EXPLANATION OF THE CLUB OFFERS COMPREHENDED IN THIS PROSPECTUS.

Our Annual Club Contest is Now Open and will come to a close on SAT-URDAY, MARCH 16TH, AT 6.00 P. M., and as soon thereafter as results can be ascertained, premiums will be awarded in accordance with the terms herein set forth and delivered without unnecessary delay.

A club consists of TWO or more names, whether Old or New, returned from one or more mail addresses by a single clubmaker, and the obligation of the clubmaker in so far as this competition is concerned, ends when all the names he or she is able to return have been duly paid for. The price of a single subscription to THE ENQUIRER, by the year is \$2.00, and for six months, \$1.00. In clubs of two or more, returned and paid for before the expiration of this contest, the price is \$1.75 for a Year; no reduction for the six months. NEW SUBSCRIBERS, returned by clubmakers before January 1, 1912, may have the paper from the date of entry to JANUARY, 1, 1913, for the price of One Year's subscription.

THE COMPETITIVE PREMIUMS

The following Nine Premiums will be awarded to the Clubmakers re-turning and paying for the Largest, Second Largest, Third Largest, etc., num-ber of names, in the order set forth below:

FIRST PREMIUM:—Schultz Cabinet Organ, with case finished as is the modern plano, all the parts in straight surfaces, double veneered in fancy figured quartered oak, walnut or mahogany. Five and six octaves, with four sets of reeds, two of three octaves and two of two octaves each. A handsome instrument it is, and it is sold by the York Furniture Co. for \$75:00.

SECOND PREMIUM:—Handsome 3-piece Suit of Full Quartered, Golden Oak Furniture. The Dresser has a double top, 21x42, cast pulls and plate glass 28x34 inches. The Bed is 78 inches high, and ornamented with beautifully polish 4-inch roll. The Washstand has handsomely shaped top, 18x34, and plate glass 14x24 inches. The price is \$75.00, and it may be seen on exhibition at the store of the Carroll Furniture Co.

THIRD PREMILM:-Handsome 3-piece suit of Golden Oak Furniture

Dresser—gloss finished, double shaped swell top, 21x42, quartered oak rolls solid ends, cast pulls, plate glass mirror, 28x34. Bed, 80 inches high, finished foot, and 4-in. quartered roll. Washstand in golden gloss finished oak, double shaped top 13x24 inches, drawer with glass pulls, solid ends and plate glass 14x24 inches. Price \$50.00, and to be seen at the store of the York Furniture

FOURTH PREMIUM:—First-Class Steel Range, with six hole top and warming closet, and 20-inch oven. Is highly nickled in finish and presents a handsor e appearance. With it goes all the usual cast ware complete. Price \$35.00 and is to be seen at the store of the Carroll Furniture Company.

as the overseer himself said when displaying his prize to his mates later in the day, "I reckon, mates, it was about a million to one chance of that bird being 1,000 yards away when the charge exploded, but these long odds that the selection of the charge exploded, but these long odds to the complete the charge exploded of the complete with all attachments. Sold to the carroll Furniture Company, and warranted in every way by them for ten years, they agreeing to replace any part that breaks by reason of infections of the carroll provided in the period, free of charge. The regular results in that period, free of charge. The regular results in that period, free of charge. SIXTH PREMIUM:-Handsome Three Piece Suit of American Gloss Fin-

ish Quartered Oak Furniture. Dresser—mirror 24x30 inches and washstand mirror 14x20 inches. Washstand has serpentine front. Roll head and footbed. To be seen at the furniture store of G. H. O'Leary and the price is \$30.00. SEVENTH PREMIUM:-An Iron King Cooking Stove-one of the best

stove values on the market. Complete with thirty pieces of ware. May be seen at the store of G. H. O'Leary, where the price is \$25.00.

EIGHTH PREMIUM:-Four-hole Cook Stove, with 18-inch square oven; will use either wood or coal for fuel; complete with all cast ware, and sold by Carroll Furniture Company for \$17.50.

NINTH PREMIUM:—Handsome set of Harness complete. Sold by G. H. O'Leary for \$15.00.

TOWNSHIP PREMIUMS

To the Clubmakers in each of the nine townships returning and paying for a LARGER NUMBER OF NAMES than any other Clubmaker in his or her respective township, and not receiving one of the above premiums, we will pay \$10.00 in Cash,

OTHER PREMIUMS

In addition to the foregoing offers on a competitive basis, we are also eased to make the following offers for a fixed number of names: FOR FOUR NAMES:—A Stylographic Fountain Pen; a handsome Three-Pladed Pocket Knife with name and address on handle, or one year's subscrip-

tion to the Progressive Farmer. FOR FIVE NAMES:—A "Bannatyne" Stem Winding Watch, a gold pointed Fountain Pen, or a Four-Bladed Pocket Knife. FOR SIX NAMES:-An "Eclipse" Stem Winding Watch, Hamilton Model 15, 22-calibre Rifle or a 22-string Zithern.

FOR EIGHT NAMES:—An Ingersol "Triumph" Watch, Daisy Repeating Air Rifle—works like a Winchester—a fine Razor or a Pocket Knife, a Rapid Writer Fountain Pen—plain case; or a Hopf Model Violin or an 8-inch FOR TEN NAMES:—One year's subscription to THE ENQUIRER, a No. 2 Hamilton, 22-Cal. Rifle—model 11, or a Gold Mounted Fountain Pen, a good Banjo, Guitar or Violin.

FOR TWENTY NAMES:—Crack Shot Stevens Rifle, a 10-oz. Canvas Hunting Coat or a No. 1 Ejector Single-Barrel Breech-Loading Shot Gun. FOR THIRTY NAMES:-Either of the following: A Single-Barrel Ham merless Shot Gun, a fine Toilet or Washstand Set, or a Hopkins & Allen, Jr.,

22-Col. Rifle. FOR FORTY NAMES:—A fine Mandolin, Guitar or Banjo, a New York Standard Open Face Watch, a Double-Barrel Breech-Loading Shot Gun.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

THE CONTEST BEGINS NOW and will come to a close on SATURDAY, MARCH 16TH, at 6.00 O'CLOCK P. M., SHARP.

Each Clubmaker will be held individually responsible for the payment of Each Clubmaker will be held individually responsible for the payment of the amount due on all names returned by him or her. Where it is desired to stop a subscription before the close of the Club contest, the Clubmaker may do so by paying the amount due at the time of such stoppage. Where a subscription has been paid in full, it cannot be discontinued. The Clubmaker however, may, if he sees proper, transfer the unfulfilled portion of the subscription to another subscriber, provided the person to whom the transfer is to be made was not a subscriber at the time the original name was entered on the contraction.

No name will be counted in competition for a premium until the sub-scription price has been paid, nor will any premium be delivered until the Clubmaker has either paid or made satisfactory settlement for all the names

In cases of contention by two or more Clubmakers over the right to a name, preference will be given to the one who pays for the name FIRST; but where both pay, we shall not attempt to decide the matter except by crediting the name for one year for each such payment.

After a name has been entered on our books, no transfer will be permit

After a name has been entered on our books, no transfer will be permitted. This is positive and emphatic, and where Clubmakers attempt to make such transfers, they must concede our right to take such steps as may seem necessary to protect the fairness of this provision. The Clubmaker who returns names must pay for them. Clubmakers who try to return and pay for names already regularly returned by others will be called down, especially if there is evidence of an understanding between the Clubmakers. This is not for the protection of the publishers; but as a guarantee of the fairness of the

competition.

Any and all Clubmakers will have the right to Get Subscribers Wherever They Can. It is not necessary that all the names shall go to the same post-office. The fact that a name was returned on a certain club last year does not give that Clubmaker a right to return it this year.

All subscriptions must be forwarded to us at the expense of those sending them, and we will be responsible for the safe transmission of money only when them, and we will be responsible for the safe transmission of money only when it is sent by Draft, Registered Letter, Express or Postoffice Money Order.

In sending the names, Always give correct names or initials, and present postoffice address, and if possible say whether the subscribers are NOW taking the paper. Careful observance of this will be the means of avoiding much he paper. Careful or rouble and confusion

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In case of a tie for either of the competitive premiums TWO WEEKS will be allowed for the working off of the tie.
After the close of the contest on SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1912, at 8 p. m., the price of a year's subscription will be \$2.00, unless New Clubs are formed.

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