

Humorous Department.

His First Case.—Several prominent attorneys were discussing the peculiar and rather humorous questions put to witnesses by young attorneys entering upon their legal work...

"I went up to the superior civil court one day to hear a young friend of mine try his first case. All his relatives and friends were there and the novice wore a most serious expression as he started to question a witness. He did nicely until he asked the man: 'Did you have a contract with the plaintiff?'"

"Yes," replied the witness. "What kind of a contract was it?" "An oral one," replied the witness. "Will you please produce it?"

"The witness stood still staring at the attorney and then looked at the judge, inquiringly. There was a ripple of laughter throughout the court room, but still the young attorney did not 'catch on,' and looking toward the judge, remarked: 'Your honor, I ask you to give the witness until 2 o'clock to produce that contract.'"

"The court could not longer withhold and joined in the laughter. Then the young lawyer saw his mistake and with reddened face, also had a good laugh."—Boston Record.

A Barometer.—General Daniel E. Sickles, despite his financial troubles, continues to tell innumerable witty war stories. One of the most recent of these concerns a captain in a South American war.

"This captain,"—so Gen. Sickles tells the tale—"was continually getting sick and being reported unfit for duty whenever there was a big battle in sight."

"After he had shirked about seven battles by means of sick leave, he became notorious; and it is said that he once overheard, from the hospital tent, two newboys talking about himself."

"Jan," said the first boy, "we'd better order an extra supply of papers. There is going to be some tall fighting tomorrow."

"How do you know that?" Pete, the second boy, asked. "Capt. Blanc," was the reply, "is sick again."

Offered Proper Apology.—It was his first visit to the great city of New York, and many of the sights filled him with wonder. While others fixed him with awe. But when he went to the theatre, he felt more at home and settled down for an evening of pleasure, pure and simple.

Presently his attention was attracted to the long, fair, silken dress which was hanging down the back of the lady in front of him.

"Excuse me, miss," he said, leaning over, "but your hair is coming down."

Slowly the maiden turned, and stared with cold, haughty gaze. "My hair?" she said with tones of ice and acidity.

But the country visitor was not to be snubbed so easily. "Oh, I'm sorry," he returned cheerfully. "I made a mistake; but really, at first, I did think it was your own hair."

The Careful Mute.—Dr. Arnold Deille of Paris said, at the International Congress of Hygiene at Washington, the tuberculosis was not hereditary but exclusively contagious.

"Hence," said Dr. Deille to a reporter, "consumption may undoubtedly be eradicated; but to eradicate it we must be careful—as careful as the deaf mute who slept in woolen mittens."

"Woolen mittens?" said the reporter, with a puzzled frown. "Well, I suppose, these chilly fall nights, there is indeed some little danger of catching cold."

"Oh, no," said Dr. Deille, smiling. "That wasn't the reason the deaf mute wore woolen mittens. He wore them so that he couldn't talk in his sleep."

Finesse.—Senator Cummings, discussing a campaign victory, said with a smile:

"I was won by fairness. The fairness displayed in it reminds me of a Concord banquet."

"Why is it that you fellows are omitting wine from your banquet this year? One Concord man asked another."

"So as to make sure of the presence of the A1 after-dinner speakers of the country," was the reply. "We have invited them, and they won't dare to stay away."

"Why not?" "For the reason that if they did people would say it was because there was no wine, you know."—Washington Star.

Aunt Caroline came running in to the dining room, kinky hair on end. "Missus," she gasped, "I done met a ghost out dar by de well."

Letters from the Schools.

LETTERS FROM THE SCHOOLS. To the Boys and Girls of York County: We are anxious for the boys and girls of each school in our county to feel that they know those of every other school; that they are working together for the betterment of the county.

The Enquirer has kindly consented to lend to the use of a column twice each week and to invite you to write letters for this column. Ask your teachers to allow you to write these letters in the English class so that you may be sure they are correct.

Very sincerely yours, Lella A. Russell.

Improvements at Oak Ridge. Editor School Correspondence: Two years ago we had an old wood-painted building that was not painted. We had a place painted black for our blackboard. The library was a box nailed upon the wall. We had a little room stoved up in the rear. There was only one room in this building. Water had to be brought from a neighbor's house some distance from the school.

Today we have one of the best rural schools in the state. It is built by one of the shrewdest plans at the cost of \$1,500. We have a nice building painted white, and screened windows with pleated curtains.

On a clear, bright morning last September, the Ebenezzer school opened with thirteen pupils, with Miss Martin as teacher.

We have a room now. It is painted red outside and other colors inside. It has been divided into three rooms. Two are classrooms which can be made into one by rolling doors.

On a clear, bright morning last September, the Ebenezzer school opened with thirteen pupils, with Miss Martin as teacher.

We have a room now. It is painted red outside and other colors inside. It has been divided into three rooms. Two are classrooms which can be made into one by rolling doors.

On a clear, bright morning last September, the Ebenezzer school opened with thirteen pupils, with Miss Martin as teacher.

We have a room now. It is painted red outside and other colors inside. It has been divided into three rooms. Two are classrooms which can be made into one by rolling doors.

On a clear, bright morning last September, the Ebenezzer school opened with thirteen pupils, with Miss Martin as teacher.

We have a room now. It is painted red outside and other colors inside. It has been divided into three rooms. Two are classrooms which can be made into one by rolling doors.

On a clear, bright morning last September, the Ebenezzer school opened with thirteen pupils, with Miss Martin as teacher.

We have a room now. It is painted red outside and other colors inside. It has been divided into three rooms. Two are classrooms which can be made into one by rolling doors.

On a clear, bright morning last September, the Ebenezzer school opened with thirteen pupils, with Miss Martin as teacher.

We have a room now. It is painted red outside and other colors inside. It has been divided into three rooms. Two are classrooms which can be made into one by rolling doors.

On a clear, bright morning last September, the Ebenezzer school opened with thirteen pupils, with Miss Martin as teacher.

We have a room now. It is painted red outside and other colors inside. It has been divided into three rooms. Two are classrooms which can be made into one by rolling doors.

On a clear, bright morning last September, the Ebenezzer school opened with thirteen pupils, with Miss Martin as teacher.

We have a room now. It is painted red outside and other colors inside. It has been divided into three rooms. Two are classrooms which can be made into one by rolling doors.

On a clear, bright morning last September, the Ebenezzer school opened with thirteen pupils, with Miss Martin as teacher.

We have a room now. It is painted red outside and other colors inside. It has been divided into three rooms. Two are classrooms which can be made into one by rolling doors.

On a clear, bright morning last September, the Ebenezzer school opened with thirteen pupils, with Miss Martin as teacher.

We have a room now. It is painted red outside and other colors inside. It has been divided into three rooms. Two are classrooms which can be made into one by rolling doors.

MANY ODD OCCUPATIONS.

Famous Old Trades Have Decayed, While Others Prospered. Now and then it happens that a trade or profession comes before the public which is not otherwise often heard of. The town crier's calling is certainly one of these. It is only in quiet places that the old-time cry 'Oyez! Oyez!' is heard echoing in the streets of some country town calling upon inhabitants to listen in a way which would be impossible in a stirring city where the traffic was more noisy.

Now and then we hear of some tramp or person of unknown abode who announces some peculiar profession. Sometimes it is some calling which is merely an excuse for idleness or bagging, such as that of the tramp who sold smoked glass to see eclipses through, but sometimes it is a more constant occupation than the latter, such as the man who gave his employment as a manufacturer of wooden seeds for making raspberry jam or the doll's eye maker.

Sometimes when a certain expert is required it is no easy matter to find such a one. Thus it is not easy to find a man good at polishing mother-of-pearl, and there are few who follow this calling in this country. Another instance of a dying profession is that of the country carrier, who in a hand-cart, or perhaps a donkey cart built, it may be, by himself, conveys parcels for a penny or two each to the nearest town or on a lonely farm or hamlet to another profession which is becoming rare in these days of motors and other conveniences.

Some trades are slowly dying from competition or some other cause. Thus the wood gatherers who once flourished in many midland counties are now restricted to one or two, for aniline dyes have killed the old blue dye used by our ancestors, though wood is still employed to fix dye in one or two fabrics.

Many trades are gradually becoming more and more prosperous as others are dying. A few years ago the collectors of rare insects were few and far between and no one would have expected to build up an industry from the produce of their fad. But there are now no fewer than three caterpillar farms in this country whose whole produce consists of rare caterpillars bred for 'the fancy,' and this is said to be decidedly a profitable employment, as collectors are becoming an ever growing class.

The culture of snails in this country is also on the increase, and a good number of persons in the west of England find employment in gathering the snails, whose bodies are boiled for small soup; while yet another trade which has a future in this and other lands is that of the seaweed collector, a calling which until late years was left to the poorest among the dwellers upon the shore. But now seaweed is coming to be more and more used for a variety of purposes, and the gathering of seaweed is regarded as an ever growing field for enterprise.

It was always known that seaweed contained a large quantity of iodine, but today it is used in the manufacture of a certain kind of cloth, while certain species are eaten under the name of 'dulse,' 'stoke' and 'courage.' Kelp is burned seaweed and Devonshire seaweed is used for a large number of purposes, therefore the seaweed gatherers of today are in a better position than ever before.—London Lady.

And so, when some strange beast fell before the hunters' bullets their first task was to get out chloroform bottles and brushes and begin dipping up fleas. The animal and were taken from other is a work-room, and the third is a cloak and a lunch room. We also have a hall and a nice piazza.

On a clear, bright morning last September, the Ebenezzer school opened with thirteen pupils, with Miss Martin as teacher.

We have a room now. It is painted red outside and other colors inside. It has been divided into three rooms. Two are classrooms which can be made into one by rolling doors.

On a clear, bright morning last September, the Ebenezzer school opened with thirteen pupils, with Miss Martin as teacher.

We have a room now. It is painted red outside and other colors inside. It has been divided into three rooms. Two are classrooms which can be made into one by rolling doors.

On a clear, bright morning last September, the Ebenezzer school opened with thirteen pupils, with Miss Martin as teacher.

We have a room now. It is painted red outside and other colors inside. It has been divided into three rooms. Two are classrooms which can be made into one by rolling doors.

On a clear, bright morning last September, the Ebenezzer school opened with thirteen pupils, with Miss Martin as teacher.

We have a room now. It is painted red outside and other colors inside. It has been divided into three rooms. Two are classrooms which can be made into one by rolling doors.

On a clear, bright morning last September, the Ebenezzer school opened with thirteen pupils, with Miss Martin as teacher.

We have a room now. It is painted red outside and other colors inside. It has been divided into three rooms. Two are classrooms which can be made into one by rolling doors.

On a clear, bright morning last September, the Ebenezzer school opened with thirteen pupils, with Miss Martin as teacher.

We have a room now. It is painted red outside and other colors inside. It has been divided into three rooms. Two are classrooms which can be made into one by rolling doors.

On a clear, bright morning last September, the Ebenezzer school opened with thirteen pupils, with Miss Martin as teacher.

We have a room now. It is painted red outside and other colors inside. It has been divided into three rooms. Two are classrooms which can be made into one by rolling doors.

On a clear, bright morning last September, the Ebenezzer school opened with thirteen pupils, with Miss Martin as teacher.

We have a room now. It is painted red outside and other colors inside. It has been divided into three rooms. Two are classrooms which can be made into one by rolling doors.

On a clear, bright morning last September, the Ebenezzer school opened with thirteen pupils, with Miss Martin as teacher.

THIS PERFECTION OIL HEATER. Will Heat Your Spare Room. It means a lot to your guests to find a cosy, well-warmed room awaiting them. A Perfection Smokeless Oil Heater is the very thing to drive away chill and damp in a hurry. No smoke or smell with a Perfection. Just clean, glowing warmth at a minute's notice. A Perfection Heater gives nine hours' comfort on a single gallon of oil. Handsome, yet inexpensive. Dealers everywhere, or write for descriptive circular.

AGE NO BAR. Everybody in Yorkville is Eligible. Old people stooped with suffering. Middle age, courageously fighting. Youth protesting bravely. Children, unable to explain. All in misery from their kidneys. Perhaps a little backache first. Urinary disorders, dropsy may quickly follow. Doan's Kidney Pills are for sick kidneys. Endorsed by thousands. For sale by all dealers. Office of the County Treasurer of York County. Yorkville, S. C., Sept. 15, 1912.

INTEREST. There are more kinds of interest than the kind you pay for money when you borrow from a bank. This is a PERSONAL INTEREST. The kind that the officers of THIS BANK feel in its customers—an interest which prompts us to do whatever we possibly can to encourage and to aid those who give us their patronage.

Bank of Hickory Grove. Hickory Grove, S. C. Look Before You Leap! While it is true that there are still many people who buy Life Insurance in the form of a company, and who sometimes find that the agent, either through ignorance or intentionally led them to believe that the policy was a contract (policy) were among the best. There are thousands of others, and their tribe increasing daily, who are influenced almost entirely by the company and its reputation FIRST and then look, and as a result, often conclude that had it looked better, it would not have leaped. No company has an all-round reputation for squarer dealing with every class of policy than the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of Newark, N. J. No company is stronger. Look before you leap! Test my assertions. If you are not entirely satisfied that they are true you are under no obligation to meet YOUR requirements.

FOR SALE. Mrs. J. A. Hedgepeth's House and Lot in Clover. A Big Bargain at \$2,000. 2. Extra large Lot on King's Mt. St. 5 houses; an excellent rental proposition—9 1/2 to 10 percent on investment. 3. Several nice Lots near Clover academy—\$225 to \$275 each, according to size. 4. 44 Acres, 1 mile Clover; 7-room house; barn, well, etc. \$42.50. 5. 30 1/2 Acres, 1/2 mile west of Yorkville; about 100 young fruit trees. \$17.50 per Acre. 6. 100 a., near Battle Ground; lot of good saw timber. \$8.00 per Acre. 7. 21. 50 Acres—Partly within corporate limits of Clover; a part of the T. F. Jackson-Glass tract. CLOVER REAL ESTATE CO.

You Are Invited. To do YOUR banking business with the BANK OF CLOVER. We are here to serve YOU in every legitimate business way and we have the facilities to meet YOUR every requirement. We solicit your business because we know that we can handle it to your entire satisfaction and will appreciate your favors. We want your business because our prosperity depends on your prosperity and your business. If you sell your cotton away from Clover, we will be pleased to cash the checks drawn on other Banks. Deposit YOUR money with THIS Bank—Pay YOUR bills with checks.

The Bank of Clover, CLOVER, S. C.

EARN VALUABLE PREMIUMS. By Making a Club for The Yorkville Enquirer. ATTRACTIVE CONTEST OPEN TO EVERYBODY. Cabinet Organ, Sets of Bed Room Furniture, Steel Range and Cooking Stoves Included Among Competitive Premiums.

WITH A RECORD OF FIFTY-SEVEN YEARS BEHIND IT, THE YORKVILLE ENQUIRER NEEDS NO INTRODUCTION TO THE PEOPLE OF THIS PART OF SOUTH CAROLINA AS A CLEAN, RELIABLE, ENTERPRISING, HIGH-TONED NEWSPAPER, AND WITH SO MANY CLUBMAKERS 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 SATURDAY, MARCH 15TH, 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, 1912, for the price of One Year's Subscription.

THE COMPETITIVE PREMIUMS. The following Nine Premiums will be awarded to the Clubmakers returning and paying for the Largest, Second Largest, Third Largest, etc., number of names, in the order set forth below: FIRST PREMIUM.—Schultz Cabinet Organ, with case finished as in the modern piano, 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 inches, cast pulls and drawers, with 8 inches high, with 14 inch quartered panel in head and 12 inch 18x34 inches, 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 PREMIUM.—Handsome 3-piece suit of Golden Oak Furniture. Dresser—gloss finished, double shaped well top, 21x42 inches, quartered oak, solid ends, cast pulls, plate glass mirror, 28x34 inches. Bed, 80 inches high, finished in golden gloss, with 14 inch quartered panel in head and 12 inch panel in foot, and 4 inch quartered roll. Washstand in golden gloss finished oak, double shaped top 18x24 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 Company.

FOURTH PREMIUM.—First-Class Steel Range, with six hole top and warranted close-fitting 30-inch oven. Is highly nickel plated in finish and presents a handsome 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. FIFTH PREMIUM.—New Crown Sewing Machine, with highly polished case, five drawers and automatic lift. Complete with all attachments. Sold by the Carroll Furniture Company, and warranted in every way by their workmanship or material in that period, free of charge. The regular retail price is \$50.00.

SIXTH PREMIUM.—Handsome Three-Piece Suit of American Gloss Finish Quartered Oak Furniture. Dresser—mirror 24x30 inches, and washstand mirror 14x30 inches. Washstand has serpentine front. Roll head and foot. 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 Clubmaker 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 pleased to make the following offers for a fixed number of names: FOR FOUR NAMES.—A Stylographic Fountain Pen; a handsome Three-Bladed Pocket Knife with name and address on handle, or one year's subscription to the Progressive Farmer. FOR FIVE NAMES.—A "Bannytynne" Stem Winding Watch, a gold pointed Fountain Pen, or a Four-Bladed Pocket Knife. FOR SIX NAMES.—An "Eclipse" Stem Winding Watch, Hamilton Model No. 27, 22-caliber Rifle, or a 22-string Zither. FOR EIGHT NAMES.—An Ingersoll "Junior" 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 Hopt Model Violin or an 8-inch Banjo, Guitar or Violin. FOR TEN NAMES.—One year's subscription to THE ENQUIRER, a Stevens-Maynard Jr., 22-cal. Rifle, 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 Hammerless Shot Gun, a fine Toilet or Washstand Set, or a Hopkins & Allen, Jr., 22-Cal. 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 15TH, 1912, AT 6.00 P. M., SHARP. 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 discontinue a subscription before the close of the contest, the Clubmaker may do so by paying the amount due at the time of such discontinuance. When a subscription has been paid in full, it cannot be discontinued. The Clubmaker however may, if he sees proper, transfer the unutilized 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 our books. No name will be counted in competition for a premium until the subscription price has been paid, nor will any premium be delivered until the Clubmaker has either paid or made satisfactory settlement for all the names on the Club. 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 to the Club. 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 they be returned by him or her. Where it is desired to discontinue a subscription before the close of the contest, the Clubmaker may do so by paying the amount due at the time of such discontinuance. When a subscription has been paid in full, it cannot be discontinued. The Clubmaker however may, if he sees proper, transfer the unutilized 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 our books. No name will be counted in competition for a premium until the subscription price has been paid, nor will any premium be delivered until the Clubmaker has either paid or made satisfactory settlement for all the names on the Club. 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 to the Club. 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 they be returned by him or her. Where it is desired to discontinue a subscription before the close of the contest, the Clubmaker may do so by paying the amount due at the time of such discontinuance. When a subscription has been paid in full, it cannot be discontinued. The Clubmaker however may, if he sees proper, transfer the unutilized 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 our books. No name will be counted in competition for a premium until the subscription price has been paid, nor will any premium be delivered until the Clubmaker has either paid or made satisfactory settlement for all the names on the Club. 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 to the Club. 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 they be returned by him or her. Where it is desired to discontinue a subscription before the close of the contest, the Clubmaker may do so by paying the amount due at the time of such discontinuance. When a subscription has been paid in full, it cannot be discontinued. The Clubmaker however may, if he sees proper, transfer the unutilized 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 our books. No name will be counted in competition for a premium until the subscription price has been paid, nor will any premium be delivered until the Clubmaker has either paid or made satisfactory settlement for all the names on the Club. 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 to the Club. 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 they be returned by him or her. Where it is desired to discontinue a subscription before the close of the contest, the Clubmaker may do so by paying the amount due at the time of such discontinuance. When a subscription has been paid in full, it cannot be discontinued. The Clubmaker however may, if he sees proper, transfer the unutilized 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 our books. No name will be counted in competition for a premium until the subscription price has been paid, nor will any premium be delivered until the Clubmaker has either paid or made satisfactory settlement for all the names on the Club. 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 to the Club. 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 they be returned by him or her. Where it is desired to discontinue a subscription before the close of the contest, the Clubmaker may do so by paying the amount due at the time of such discontinuance. When a subscription has been paid in full, it cannot be discontinued. The Clubmaker however may, if he sees proper, transfer the unutilized 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 our books. No name will be counted in competition for a premium until the subscription price has been paid, nor will any premium be delivered until the Clubmaker has either paid or made satisfactory settlement for all the names on the Club. 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 to the Club. 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 they be returned by him or her. Where it is desired to discontinue a subscription before the close of the contest, the Clubmaker may do so by paying the amount due at the time of such discontinuance. When a subscription has been paid in full, it cannot be discontinued. The Clubmaker however may, if he sees proper, transfer the unutilized 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 our books. No name will be counted in competition for a premium until the subscription price has been paid, nor will any premium be delivered until the Clubmaker has either paid or made satisfactory settlement for all the names on the Club. 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 to the Club. 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 they be returned by him or her. Where it is desired to discontinue a subscription before the close of the contest, the Clubmaker may do so by paying the amount due at the time of such discontinuance. When a subscription has been paid in full, it cannot be discontinued. The Clubmaker however may, if he sees proper, transfer the unutilized 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 our books. No name will be counted in competition for a premium until the subscription price has been paid, nor will any premium be delivered until the Clubmaker has either paid or made satisfactory settlement for all the names on the Club. 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 to the Club. 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 they be returned by him or her. Where it is desired to discontinue a subscription before the close of the contest, the Clubmaker may do so by paying the amount due at the time of such discontinuance. When a subscription has been paid in full, it cannot be discontinued. The Clubmaker however may, if he sees proper, transfer the unutilized 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 our books. No name will be counted in competition for a premium until the subscription price has been paid, nor will any premium be delivered until the Clubmaker has either paid or made satisfactory settlement for all the names on the Club. 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 to the Club. 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 they be returned by him or her. Where it is desired to discontinue a subscription before the close of the contest, the Clubmaker may do so by paying the amount due at the time of such discontinuance. When a subscription has been paid in full, it cannot be discontinued. The Clubmaker however may, if he sees proper, transfer the unutilized 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 our books. No name will be counted in competition for a premium until the subscription price has been paid, nor will any premium be delivered until the Clubmaker has either paid or made satisfactory settlement for all the names on the Club. 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 to the Club. 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 they be returned by him or her. Where it is desired to discontinue a subscription before the close of the contest, the Clubmaker may do so by paying the amount due at the time of such discontinuance. When a subscription has been paid in full, it cannot be discontinued. The Clubmaker however may, if he sees proper, transfer the unutilized 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 our books. No name will be counted in competition for a premium until the subscription price has been paid, nor will any premium be delivered until the Clubmaker has either paid or made satisfactory settlement for all the names on the Club. 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 to the Club. After a name has been entered on our books, no transfer will