YOREVILLE ENQUIRER. **THE R**

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1915.

THE CITY MARKET CHINESE LAUNDRY AM located near A. R. P. church and will do your Linen and ev-erything in a satisfactory manner at

WHEN it is something to eat you vant, remember that the BEST BEEF here is will be found at the CITY MARKET, which now has on hand nore than one hundred and fifty fine

If you want any kind of good in-surance—the kind that INSURES, makes safe, and the only kind that is worth 100 cents on the dollar—I am in produce the dollar of a the state of the state STALL FED BEEVES, and which at each slaughtering selects the finest there is in the lot, leaving the others position to deliver the goods and at as low cost as the same class indemnity can be bought at in this section. to become still finer.

THE CITY MARKET is all the time ABOUT BONDS a buyer of BEEF CATTLE, whether poor or fat, and pays the Highest Cash If you need a bond as Administra-Prices. Whenever you have anything in this line let the CITY MARKET know about it. The Proprietor also tor, Guardian, Executor or for any purpose for which Fidelity Bonds are sent the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co., of Baltimore, one of the strongest and most liberal concerns in deals in Beef Cattle and he studies to please.

the business, and am prepared to exe C. F. SHERER, Proprietor.

cute bonds "while you wait." can observe the trajectory of a driven ABOUT LIVE STOCK INSURANCE I still represent the Standard Live Stock Insurance Company, and am prepared to insure Horses and Mules under twelve years of age, against death from any cause—disease, accl-Fountain Pens dent, fire or anything else, to the ex-tent of one-half their actual value. A good FOUNTAIN PEN will help ou to write BETTER, do more writ-

you to write BETTER, do more writ-ing with LESS WORK and with more COMFORT. When you are ready to buy a Fountain Pen, it is ECONOMY to buy a GOOD ONE. That is the only kind you will find at SPECK'S-We sell the WATERMAN "IDEAL" and the PARKER "LUCKY CURVE" About Automobile Insurance. I am prepared to insure your Auto mobile, provided it has been in use less than four years and has been takmobile. en care of, in the strongest and most liberal companies in business, against fire. Let me know about your Insurance Needs. knot; he divines unerringly the point

asonable prices. Give me a trial. (.t 4 t^{*} CHARLIE LEONG.

All Kinds of Good Insurance

f.t 4 t*

SAM M. GRIST, Special Agent.

Farm Hardware IT LOOKS NOW like the weather

and the PARKER "LUCKY CURVE" —they are as good as ever has been made and probably the largest selling Fountain Pens in the world. They FIT the hand, they LAST, and they are PRICED TO SUIT. Let us show you—Glad to do so. WEDDING PRESENTS— No we don't know of any weddings erty is not permitted to tyrannize No, we don't know of any weddings has broken and PLOW DAYS are on over him; he is bigger and stronger that are in prospect just now-BUT, when you need to buy a Wedding Present it is just as well to remember the way. You will probably get to doing farm work before long. Suppos you look around and see what you are SPECK'S-Here you'll find something to please and within the reach of all sure to need in the way of FARM HARDWARE—Plow Stocks, Plow Molds, Heel Bolts, Backbands, Plow Lines, Trace Chains, Shovels, Forks, ocket-books-Keep SPECK in mind.

Hoes, etc., then come to us and let us supply your needs. No use to him. It must not debase him to the until the day you are ready to start servitude of mean and base ideals, but your work before you get things in shape to move. DO IT TODAY-Let

> Lots of folks will tell you that they can't get good Coffee any more. The trouble is that they haven't tried our PRIMERO-it is good-at least people who use say it is the BEST they can find and we believe they mean it, because they keep right on coming after PRIMERO as fast as they use up the can they bought last. Must be good, or they wouldn't do that.

Yorkville Banking & Mer. Co.

1136 Palmetto Blds

COLUMBIA, S. C.

of wood. Adjoins W. R. Carroll and others. Now is your time to see me.

T. W. SPECK, Jeweler

other 60 acres—about 6 miles from Yorkville on McConnellsville-Chester road. First tract has 4-room dwelling; barn, crib and cotton house. Other tract has one tenant house. Each ract watered by spring and branch. Plenty of timber. Good, strong land, and the price is right. Better see me.

Town Property: My offerings here are very attractive. Can suit you eith-er in a dwelling or a beautiful lot in almost any part of Town on which to erect one. Let me show you. Geo. W. Williams

REAL ESTATE BROKER.

DIRECTORY OF YORK COUNTY

A DIRECTORY of the White Men the amount of Carbonates and the intee from 94 to 98 per cent. Car-

ABOUT THE SOY BEAN Humorous Department. yields can be obtained where seed pro-The Third Generation .- John Barry-An Important Crop for the Cotton duction is the object. more tells this story about his little Belt. nephew, Sammy Colt, the son of his

famous sister, Ethel. This story ilgrown in combination with other lustrates how the desire of the the-GOOD FOR STOCK AND FOR MAN crops, thus affording a greater varieatrical artist for "exclusive business" is probably transmitted from on

ty and a larger yield of forage. A mixture of soy beans and cowpeas interesting Article Prepared by W. J Morse, Scientific Assistant, Forage makes a very satisfactory hay. Soy Crop Investigations, Bureau of Plant beans are more generally grown with corn than with any other crop. When Industries-A Crop That Has Been sown in rows with sorghum or Sudan Raised in This State With Success; grass they have given very good re-But Might Progress Much More. Introduction.

The soy bean, also called the soja

worried look on his face. He had got varieties of soy bans are handled no further than 'Now I lay me,' when erect, rather hairy, leguminous plant, esembling somewhat the common commercially be seedsmen, the most

"'Say, muvver," he complained, don't fink I'll say that prayer. I heard another fellow say it today, and if we being used for human food, for for- Haberlandt (medium late), Medium aren't careful it will get all over town

many points of superiority over the um late), and Wilson (medium late). Trouble Enough .- Miss Hodges, the Sunday school teacher, glanced cowpea that should recommend it to All of these varieties, with the exthe average farmer. One of its most ception of Barchet, are suitable for around at her class as the song, "I common uses is for hay, which is hay and seed production The Barchet want to be an angel," was being sung comparable to alfalfa and red clover is especially adapted for hay and and when it was finished, she looked in feeding value. As a pasture plant, green manure in the gulf states. For at one of the little girls and said: the soy bean is especially valuable for seed production alone the Mammoth, "Hannah, you were not singing that hogs. It also makes an excellent en- Hollybrook and Haberlandt are to be beautiful song. 'I want to be an angel,' recommended, while the Wilson, silage crop with corn. The soy bean with the rest of us." Peking and Ebony are better adapt can be used to advantage for green

shaking her head. "And why did you not sing?" asked the teacher.

generation to another:

he stopped.

"I was present one night last week

when my sister was putting her

youngsters to bed," says Uncle John

"She has reared them like old-fashion

ed children, and taught them to say

their prayers at night. This night,

Sammy hesitated, and there was a

the first thing we know!"

"Well, I'm not going to tell a story the piano without bothering with a harp.'

Artful Tommy .- Private Tommy Simshad had pneumonia, and had been for some time in the hospital. where they treated him so well that he was much averse to the prospect of being discharged as "cured." One day the doctor was taking his

temperature, and while Tommy had the thermometer in his mouth the doctor moved on, and happened to turn his back. Tommy saw his chance. He pulled the thermometer out of his mouth and propped it into a cup of hot tea, replacing it at the first sign of the medico's turning. When that worthy examined the thermometer he looked first at Tommy and then back at the thermometer and gasped: "Well, my man, you're not dead

but you ought to be!"

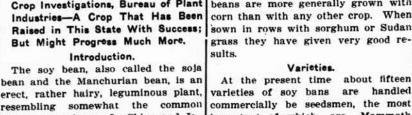
Self Denial .- "Ernest." she gasped choking back her tears, "father has lost all!' "Eh ?"

"Father has lost all," she reiterated, sobbing. "Not all?" he exclaimed.

"Yes, all."

as to take the last of his wealth." "Ernest!"

"No!" Firmly he held her off. "Tell him. Miranda, tell him from me, that desirable. It is able to withstand a his generosity towards me demands greater amount of moisture, however, power!"



south, two crops of early varieties

Mixtures.

field or navy bean. In China and Ja- important of which are Mammoth pan this bean is grown extensively, (late), Hollybrook (medium late), age, and as green manure. The soy Yellow (medium), Ito San (early), bean is a valuable crop in various Guelph (medium), Barchet (late), ways, and for certain conditions has Ebony (medium late), Peking (medi-

"No, ma'am," replied the child,

manure, greatly increasing the suped for hay. Soy Beans For Hay. ply of humus and nitrogen in the Soy bean hay makes a very nutrisoil. The use of the seed or meal

tious feed and is relished by all kinds as a substitute for cottonseed or oil about it," said the litle girl. "I'm meal in the feeding ration has given of stock. The chief value of the hay having enough trouble learning to play excellent results. As a human food lies in its high content of digestible the soy bean should find increased protein. Feeding experiments indifavor, as it can be used in many dif- cate that soy bean hay is fully equal ferent ways. In the growing and to alfalfa hay. The use of this hay,

handling of the soy bean, special la- which can be grown on the farm should reduce the quantity of feed bor and machinery are not necessary, the ordinary farm equipment meeting which it is necessary to purchase. Soy beans may be cut for hay at any all the requirements of the crop. The time from the setting of the seed until growing and harvesting it, and its freedom from insect enemies and the leaves begin to turn yellow. The plant diseases should encourage the crop is best fitted for hay when the pods are well formed. Soy bean ha planting of this crop. is cured much more readily than cow-Adaptations.

The soy bean has a wide adaptation pea hay. The yields of hay range from one to three tons to the acre, as regards soil and climatic condiand occasionally four tons are cut to tions. In general, the northern limit

of its adaptation in the United States to the acre. may be said to be that of corn and Soy Beans for Pasture. The soy bean may often be utilized the southern limit that of cotton. In other words, it will succeed in the to advantage for pasture for all kinds United States wherever corn or cot- of stock, the most profitable method. ton are cultivated. It is especially perhaps, being to pasture with hogs. adapted to the cotton belt, where the supplementing the corn ration. Corn later and larger varieties, which give and soy beans may be grown together yields that make their extensive cul- and then pastured down. In this way

tivation profitable, can be grown. the crop is not only profitable in feed-Rabbits are exceedingly fond of the ing value but also in the increase of soy bean and often cause damage to soil fertility due to the manure and refuse vines. small areas.

Soy Beans for Soiling. The soil requirements of the soy Among soiling crops the soy bean beans are quite similar to those of corn, has an important place. Having a but the plants will make a satisfactory growth on poorer soil than corn. high protein value, the crop may be fed to good advantage with less nitro The best results, perhaps, are obtain-"Never!" he said, bravely, pulling ed on medium loams, although clay genous crops, such as corn, sorghum hmself together. "You, Mirana, still and sandy soils may ' made to pro- and millet. The great variation in the are left him. I could not be so cruel duce good crops. 'I soy bean does maturity of the varieties makes it

not require a well ained soil, al- possible to have a sucession of forage though a soil where water stands for throughout the greater part of the a considerable length of time is not summer and fall. Soy Beans for Ensilage.

The use of soy beans alone a en that I leave what little lies in my than either cowpeas or corn. The soy sllage is not to be recommended. bean is also decidedly drought re- Good results are reported where soy

The green bean when from three can be grown in place of one later va- fourths to full grown has been found riety. By this practice much larger to compare favorably with the butter Experiments Show Results When

The dried beans may be used like the field or navy bean in baking or in Soy beans may be satisfactorily soups. When prepared in either of these ways the beans require a somewhat longer soaking and cooking. The soy bean has been sold in this country to some extent as a coffee bean. When roasted and prepared it makes an excellent substitute for cof-

Soy bean meal or flour may be used as a constituent of biscuits, muffins, material will insure the presence of of dreams he never means to execute and bread; in fact, in any recipe where corn meal is used. In the various its application

preparations three-fourths soy flour or meal and one-fourth wheat flour are recommended.

or Lima bean.

Soy Bean Oil and Cake. Soy beans, in addition to their forage and food value, contain a valuable vegetable oil. The yield of oil varies to a great degree with the variety ranging from 14 to 24 per cent. The oil is utilized to a great extent in Europe and the United States for culinary purposes, as a paint oil, in soap manufacture ,and in many other in-

dustries. The soy bean cake, remaining after the oil is expressed, is made up into meal and makes a highly nitrogenous food. Practical experience, supplemented by careful experiments, indicates the value of the meal as a food for all kinds of live stock.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Items of Interest Gathered From Al Around the World.

The parliament of Ireland has passed a measure forbidding the sale of all alcoholic liquors.

There are eight candidates in th primary election contest to select a mayorality candidate for Chicago. The Frick Coke company of Fayette county, Pa., on Monday, began operating its plants on full time and is now giving employment to 16,000 men The annual pension appropriation bill was favorably reported to the lower house of congress Monday. The bill carries appropriations of \$165.-

000,000.

The schooner yacht Idler, owned by J. P. Jefferson of Warren, Pa., went to pieces on Diamond shoals, off Cape Hatteras, N. C., Sunday night. Fifteen lives are reported lost by the mishap.

The National Stock Yards of East St. Louis, Ill., have shipped 40,000 horses to Europe since the war began. The horses average from \$140 to \$170 each for cavalry animals.

An Amsterdam dispatch says that the raid of British airmen on the town of Essen, Germany, last week resulted

in the destruction of 400 motor cars by bombs dropped on the repair shops. By the will of Chas. G. Emery of Watertown, N. Y., who died recently, Chas. G. Emery, Jr., is to receive \$50,-000 from his grandfather's estate, provided he drinks no alcoholic liquors

before he is 30 years of age. Harry K. Thaw is again occupying

the ordinary tone of colloquy. He AVAILABILITY OF LIMESTONE loes not rush to claim the credit for being the beginner-he does not need to make haste to ascribe to himself Ground Coarse or Fine. the glory. He does not talk much, One of the most important questions

but what he says is to the point oncerning the use of ground limestone is that of the proper degree of Whatever he wants, he wants hard fineness. In recent years certain writers in the Middle West have asenough to go after it and get it, and f those who are supposed to fetch serted that if limestone is ground finely enough so that the coarse parfor him are not sufficiently fast upor ticles are of the size of small peas, i their feet-lo! he is there and back will answer agricultural purposes. It before them; yet sometimes he is has also been intimated that such strangely patient with their dilatorilimestone is more economical than the finer product. This is based upon the less.

slightly greater cost of fine grinding, and upon the idea that the coarse The really "little" man is a dreamer

some carbonate of lime in the soil for -an eye-servant careful to hold his required, I beg to advise that I reprea considerable number of years after verbal dress-parades as close as he can get to his chief. His horizons

It secms to be practically accepted by all authorities on the subject of lime for agricultural purposes that it is only the very fine product which

can be immediately useful. It is also well known that if enough finely ground limestone is added to a soil ball. His torpid imagination and his unillumined sympathy run into the to fully correct its conditions at the blood of every work in which he takes outset, the effects of such an apa part, and harden the arteries of plication endure for several whatever humanity and liberality may cessive years. It is also well recognized that if too little finely pulverized limestone is used at the outset, there live in its design.

The master of men does not los will inevitably be a considerable shortage in the crop, even though sight of the forest for all its trees; ample quantities of fertilizers are emhe never is enmeshed in the mazes of ployed. This loss in the first cropp may readily be sufficiently great to papers on which words stand printed and written; he cuts through technipay many times over for the slight ad-ditonal cost of finer grinding. calities as Alexander sliced the Gordin

Some experiments have just been conducted by Hartwell and Damon at the Rhode Island Agricultural Experiment station which shed a strong light upon this question. Land of very uniform character, but highly deficient in carbonate of lime was selected for the purpose. Liberal quantities of the same kind of complete fertilizer were applied in like amounts in all cases. Experiments were con-ducted with mangels and with carrots

The experiment with mangels in 1913 showed that for every 107 pounds of crop secured without the use of lime, there were 138 pounds, when all the lime was fine enough to pass a 10-mesh sleve, but was too coarse to pass a 20-mesh sleve; whereas, when all of it was fine enough to pass a sleve having 80 meshes to the linear inch. the yeld amounted to 389

amounted to 175 pounds. The yield where the coarser limestone siftings used amounted to 314 pounds enough to pass an 80-mesh sieve

the estimate of men is not an apotheo-In the former case the unsifted sis—he is still a man.—Philadelphia Ledger.

of mangles, whereas the next year the unsifted limestone gave a yield of 470 pounds of carrots. In this case the unsifted limestone had been ground so fine that all of it would pass through a sieve having 10 meshes to the linear inch. The finest grade of limestone, all of which was capable of passing a sieve having 80 meshes to the linear inch, was found to be slightly more effective, considering the total yield of the two years, than the

same amount of lime in the form of slaked lime. These results indicate, therefore that very coarsely ground limestone, even if it is all much finer than has been mentioned on frequent occasions in the Middle West, is far

less economical for general agricultural purposes than that which is more finely ground. This point is particularly impressive when one bears in mind that the un-

sifted ground limestone produces but 270 pounds of mangels, whereas the fine product produced 389 pounds. It fine was found upon examination of the unsifted ground limestone that 56 per cent of it passed through a sieve hav ing 80 meshes to the linear inch: 13

per cent, which was too coarse to pass through an 80-mesh sieve, passed a 40-mesh sleve; and 12 per cent passed a cell in the Tombs prison, New York through a 10-mesh seve, but was too city. The cell is No. 220, on "homicide coarse to pass a 20-mesh sleve. These results show conclusively cell he occupie

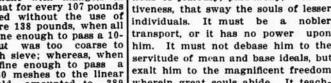
LF.

than everything he owns: it is feelings, not objects, that possess him, and these feelings are not the petty emotions of jealousy, parsimony, vindictiveness, that sway the souls of lesser individuals. It must be a nobler transport, or it has no power upon

and separates the chaff of the imma-

terial from the good, clean wheat of

the meaning of it all. His own prop-



wherein great souls abide. It teachpounds. The following year (1914) the yield of carrots without lime es him to regard as small many things which impress themselves on others as all-important. It humbles him with the feeling that he is the serv-

and the yield where the lime was all ant of a mightier Power always, and fine that a success which crowns him in was 563 pounds.

limestone gave a yield of 279 pounds



30 Tons of Land Tonic

Acid soils yield poor crops. Lime corrects the acidity and makes fertilizers mor effective. Many of your crops need Lime directly as a plant food. Not only legumes, but Corn, Cotton and Grain crops need Lime. The value of agri-cultural Lime depends on two things—the amount of Carbonates and the fineness of the grinding. We guarantee from 94 to 98 per cent. Car-

REAL ESTATE LOOK! Now Isn't This a Nice Selec-PRIMERO COFFEEtion?

The J. K. Hope Place: 70 acres, near Tirzah, on Rock Hill and Clay Hill and Yorkville and Fort Mill roads. 5-room dwelling; large barn; 2 tenant houses and other buildings; 2 wells-one at house and other at barn. Ad-joins T. M. Oates, F. E. Smith and Mrs. Glenn. This is something nice. See ME QUICK.

The E. T. Carson Place: 185 acres; 8-room dwelling; 8-room tenant house; large barn; crib, etc. Plenty

Two Tracts-One 63 acres and the

Her Dainty Speech .- There was one young woman in the box party at the theatre who took no part in the noisy clatter and giggle. With her gaze fixed oughly prepared soil. The land should upon the stage, she watched the progress of the play, indifferent to the then harrowed at intervals until the gayety around her except that her

delicate, aristocratic, finely chiseled features bore a look of weariness and a scornful smile curled her lips. At last, however, she turned her head slowly and looked at the other members of the party. Then she spoke

to the elderly matron sitting by her side. "That chicken in the blue kimono." she said. "thinks she is the whole custard!"

anecdotes of the British bench, tells this story about Lord Braxfield, who was among the last of the Scotch judges who rigidly adhered to the broad Scotch dialect:

"Hae ye ony counsel, mon?" he said the yield. to Maurice Margot, when placed at the bar.

"No," was the reply. "Do ye want to hae ony appointit?"

continued the judge. "No," said Margot: "I only want a interpreter to make me understand

what your lordship says."

Help!-As an argument for simple spelling "Ghoughphtheighteeau" is as good as ever. Gh, you remember stands for p, as at the end of hiccough; ough for o, as in dough phth stands for t. as in phthisis eigh stands for a, as in neighbor; te stands for t, as in grisette, and eau stands for o, as in beau. Thus you have p-o-t-a-t-o.-Boston Globe.

Law of Heredity .- "I hear a lot o talk nowadays about eugenics and the law of heredity. What is the law of heredity, anyhow?" asked the prominent club member of the president. "Very simple," replied the presi-

dent. "The law of heredity is that all undersirable traits come from the other parent."

News of the Settlement .- "A saw mill cut two men in two one day last week. Hope to be able to give their names in our next.'

"A big blaze lit the sky on the ful too cold to go and see what caused it. Shouldn't be surprised to hear some one's house burned down."

A Shaded Shade .- Says that patient observer the Ohio State Journal man: "One thing an old-fashioned man can' understand is why they advertise gloves and silk bloomers in the latest and most becoming evening shades, as ed. The cotton planter has also been if the shade made any difference to found satisfactory for use in planting those present."

Versatile .- "What kind of work could you possibly do around an oftice?"

"I'm a kind o' all-round handy man mister. 1 kin hold a door open light a match for ye, look out an' see if it's rainin'. call a taxi, drop letters down the chute, an' tell folks yer out when ye ain't."-Life.

Or Pretends To .- Mrs. Exe-ls your husband still troubled with insomnia? Mrs. Wye-Not so much. Whenever I hear him tossing around at night I crops of the rotation. In the south, tell him I think I hear a burglar down-stairs and he immediately dozes off .-- Boston Transcript.

Don't Like Failures-Blobs-A girl has little respect for a fellow who tries to kiss her.

eans and corn are mixed, three par of corn and one part of soy beans, in filling the silo. This silage keeps Soil Preparation.

Soy beans succeed best on a thorwell, is readily eaten by stock, and the animals show good gains in flesh be plowed early and deep, fitted, and or milk production. Soy Beans for Seed. Thus far soy beans have been beans are planted. The young plants

of soy beans are not able to push very profitable crop when grown for their way through a hard crust, as seed, but the industry has been developed mainly in a few sections, such are corn and cowpeas. Thus, to inas eastern North Carolina. The charsure a good stand, the seed should acter of its growth, its uniform mahave a light covering of loose, melturing habit, and its yield of grain low soil.

Fertilizers.

more so than the cow.

recommend the soy bean for seed production. Under ordinary con-The use of commercial fertilizers s recommended where sandy soil ditions the best varieties of soy beans predominates or the soil is of a low will yield from 20 to 30 bushels to

fertility. Where fertilizers are used good results have been obtained by H. Engelbach, in his collection of using a dressing of stable manure or rows is generally about the same as 000,000, the plant has been so far re-200 to 300 pounds of acid phosphate for corn. In addition to the value of stored that production is now almost and 100 pounds of muriate of potash. In using the commercial fertilizer it is well to apply broadcast before the which the beans have been grown and beans are planted. Lime has been found almost invariably to increase must be taken into consideration.

Inoculation

protein, is very high and compares in stock. Every employe of the com-Soy beans, like other legumes, when well inoculated add much nitrogen to favorably with other concentrated pany was also given a bonus of ten the soil. Natural inoculation now occurs quite generally throughout the seed is ground and used with some soy bean region in the southern Unitless concentrated feed. Experiments ed States. In localities where the crop comparing soy bean meal and cottonhas not been previously grown, howseed meal indicate that soy bean mea ver, it is advisable to inoculate. Inis superior to cotton see dmeal both

for milk and butter production. culation may be most certainly secured by applying soil from an old When grown for grain alone, s soy bean field, using 300 to 500 beans may be cut at any time from the yellowing of the upper leaves unpounds of soil to the acre, or by dusting the seed with such soil before til all of the leaves have fallen. The plants should remain in the field until

sowing. Seeding and Cultivation. Soy beans may be sown at any time after danger of severe frosts is over anging from early spring until mid-

ummer. In the cotton region two ory work. With the taller varieties crops of the early and medium early a self-binder can be used. If only varieties can be grown in a single small area is grown soy beans may be season by planting the first early. As cut with a sickle or pulled, tied in a rule, however, the late varieties are bundles, and flailed out when thorpreferable in the south and should be oughly dry.

planted about the same time as corn. Soy beans are grown either in cultivated rows or broadcasted, depending on the purpose for which they are grown. The row method is pre-

ferable in weedy land and usually gives larger yields of hay and practically always seed. The general practo prevent splitting the beans some of tice for seed production is the row the concaves should be removed

method, 30 to 48 inches apart. For side of town the other night. It was hay, soiling, or green manure, a drilled or broadcasted crop furnishes finer quality of forage. In rows, from 20 to 30 pounds of seed to the acre are required; when sown broadcast

drilled, from 60 to 90 pounds. Soy beans are generally drilled with wise much of the seed will remain unan ordinary grain drill. By covering thrashed the feed cups not in use the distance

between rows can be adjusted as desir-Storing Soy Beans. After the beans are thrashed they should be placed in shallow bins or large fields. For small fields the ordispread out on a floor for a time. The nary garden drill does well. massing of large quantities of beans,

Under proper soil conditions soy especially if they are not thoroughly eans germinate in three to five days. dry, will cause them to heat, thus As soon as the seedling plants appear preventing germination. Under whatabove the ground cultivation may beever conditions they are stored the gin. Soy beans should receive at least seed should be examined occasionally three cultivations to detect any tendency to heat Soy

beans do not retain their germinative Rotations. Soy beans may be combined ad- power as well as cowpeas. Germination tests indicate that it is not advantageously in many systems of crop rotation. The cash value of the seed visable to sow seed two years old

without previous testing. is sufficient to encourage the growing Value for Human Food. of these beans as one of the main Although soy beans as an article of food have attracted attention from soy beans are adapted to practically time to time in the United States, thus the same place in rotations as are far they have been but little used. The ed their information. cowpeas. In some localities a soy beans contain but a trace of starch

bean crop is grown between two and they are highly recommended as wheat crops and in other parts between two oat crops. Wheat, winter a food for persons suffering from diaoats, and winter barley may follow betes. The numerous ways in which and his wife denies it. Which do you Slobbs-Yes, especially if he fails to soy beans. Where a whole season the soy bean can be prepared as hu- believe?

ler." and is the san during his trial for the murder of Stanford White, several years ago. Wireless telephoning from a running train at a speed of 40 miles an hour is now being done on the Lackawana

railroad, covering distances of 30 miles. The first successful test was between Mt. Pocona, Pa., to Apalachin, N. Y. President Wilson and three member

of his cabinet are to make addresses at the meetings of the Chambers of Commerce of the United States, which begins a three days' session in Washington next Wednesday.

Although the Edison plant at West the acre. The cost of producing the Orange, N. J., was destroyed by fire on crop when the beans are planted in December 9, with a loss of about \$2,-

the seed, ranging from \$1.25 to \$2.50 normal. Portions of the plant are per bushels, the benefit to the land on working night and day. The Fidelity Trust company of New the thrashed vines as a source of feed ark, N. J., on Monday, declared

dividend of 325 per cent on its cap-The feeding value of soy bean seed, ital stock of \$2,000,000; of this, 275 which contains about 35 per cent of per cent was in cash and 50 per cent

feeds. For feeding to animals the per cent of his or her annual salary. The United States supreme court has confirmed the sentence of the Federal district court of Philadelphia, under which Chas. M. McMahon, John

R. Markley and other officials of the International Lumber and Development company are to serve three months to two years for fraudulent use of the mails.

A Catasauqua Pa., concern, makers of horseshoes, has received a contract the seed is thoroughly cured. In from the Russian government for one harvesting the crop for seed a selfmillion shoes for Cossack ponies, berake reaper or a mower with a bunch sides large quantities of shoes for othing attachment will do very satisfact er horses. The horseshoe factory employes 600 men and is working night and day, the output of shoes being

about 100,000 a day. According to reports to the senate

by Secretaries McAdoo and Redfield, ocean freight rates have risen in some Soy beans may be thrashed with an ordinary grain thrasher, with a few cases 1,150 per cent since the beginadjustments. The cylinder should be ning of the war. The report declares run at one-half the speed used in that if exports maintained the Decemthrashing grain, but at the same time ber level for one year, the increased the usual rate should be maintained rates would make a charge of \$216,-

for the rest of the separator. In order 224.400 on American exports. A Washington dispatch says that th

indications are that there will be no Special bean and pea separators are rivers and harbors bill passed by this now on the market and do very satissession of congress. This is the meas factory work. Soy beans may be use that is characterized as the "por

thrashed in the field without previous barrel." The bill as reported carries stacking, or they may be stacked or about \$20,000,000 less than when transhoused and thrashed later. For the mitted from the war department, and best results soy beans should be its opponents say there is yet much thoroughly dry for thrashing; other- room for trimming.

In an address in New York a few days ago, Dr. Manton M. Carrick of

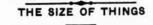
the American Medical Association said: "Every year more lives were lost by accident and preventable deaths than have been destroyed in this country in all our wars since the Declaration of Independence. In brief, 600,000 persons die annually from preventable diseases in the United States, while

1 500,000 are needlessly ill. Contempt of court sentences osed on two reporters of the New York Tribune because they would not divulge sources of information of a printed story of grand jury investigations in New York, were on Monday,

accept presidential pardons in return for testimony as to where they secur-

Different Standards .-- Richard Bixelse. by's friends say he is a good fellow

that if the limestone had been ground so that all of it would pass a 20 or 30mesh sieve, its efficiency would have been decidedly increased, and by the additional grinding necessary to secure that degree of fineness, the per-centage which would have passed an 80-mesh sieve would have been still greater than it was in this case. Ac-tual tests in the field are the only true basis for drawing conclusions as to fine limestone whether coarse or fine limestone should be used. In this particular case actual experiments support what ought to be evident, and they are in accord with the practical experience as noted in progressive farming com-munities.—Dr. H. J. Wheeler, former-ly Director of the Rhode Island Exriment Station.



Time for Men to Take a New Measurement of Themselves

The war must bring the glow of honest shame to the cheek of a good many persons who are made to realize how small they and their affairs measure against the reddened landscape. If the war has called a halt on the evolution of beauty in art and architecture, on private advantages and public utilities, on works of charity and wheels of industry, it has also called a halt on many a man's overweening and aggrandized estimation of himself. He must revise his scale of values. He must regulate the thermometer that takes the temperature of his passions. He must reject his false weights and measures, whereby he sought to cheat his own soul into thinking his bargains fair. A new bureau of standards is set up, whose business is not physical but spiritua

> rectitude into account. The size of things as we see them depends on our own size. The Ant says to the man:

> mensuration, calling a man's personal

"If every sand-grain seemed a huge stone. Should you go walking all alone?"

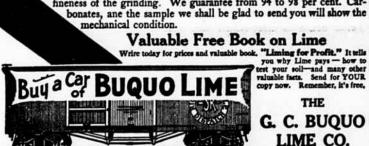
To little men, every contact is colossal. The letter "I" is the Alpha and Omega of their alphabet. They are fond of recapitulating past chapters in which they think they played large part. They name their mpty honors. They form societies to pamper and dandle a petty dignity. One tires of their incessant lovesong to themselves, their one-string

serenade. The great, surprising shock to the mere onlooker is that when issues of life and death are mooted, and the fate of a nation trembles in the balance, there still is time and room anywhere to quarrel over petty details of ways and means. Certain men cannot see that the deluge is after them and round about them, if they do not act at once; yet they must interpose minute and querulous objec tions in order to be heard. Men with enterprises of moment warmly await ing them grow restive. Their work is tied down by little strings, like Gulliver lashed securely by the minute webbing of the Lilliputians. They gnash their teeth with impotent rage to find themselves frustrated by these petty affairs whose sum total comes so near to zero. Yet they must "be patient and proud and soberly ac

quiesce," making no fuss over the loss that delay brings in its train. There is no society for the Suppression of Unnecessary Noises that they can set aside by the United States supreme call upon to silence those whose lovecourt. The newspaper men refused to liest music is the sound of their own voices-insuppressible toastmasters a life's banquet, who want to do all the talking themselves, or at least establish a severe time limit for every on

im

A really "big" man can fill a pause with a word or two that makes detonation loud as thunder-though he did not shout, but merely spoke in



Che CALL

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HARLES

GRIPPING tale of

in the country where feuds

are handed down from

red-blooded people

pation of each, may be had at the Bank of Clover, the Bank of Hickory Grove, the First National Bank of Sha-ron, the People's National Bank of Rock Hill, or from The Enguirer Office at 25 cents a copy. This directory contains more than 4,000 names, and is of especial service and value for com-mercial purposes. Published by

L. M. GRIST'S SONS.

TAX RETURNS FOR 1915

Office of the County Auditor of York County, South Carolina.

Yorkville, S. C., Dec. 1, 1914. A S required by statute, my books will be opened at my office in Yorkville on FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1915, and kept open until FEBRUARY 20, 1915, for the purpose of listing for taxation all PERSONAL AND for taxation all PERSONAL AND REAL PROPERTY held in York county on January 1, 1915. For the purpose of facilitating the

taking of returns and for the greater convenience of Taxpayers, I will be at the following places on the dates named. At Rock Hill, from Thursday, Jan-

uary 28, to Wednesday, February 3. And at Yorkville, from Thursday, February 4, until Saturday, February

All males between the ages of twenty-one and sixty years, except Con-federate soldiers over the age of fifty years, are liable to a poll tax of \$1.00, and all persons so liable are especially requested to give the numbers of their respective school districts in making their returns.

BROADUS M. LOVE, County Treasurer. t.f. til20th

TAX NOTICE-1914

Office of the County Treasurer of York County.

Yorkville, S. C., Sept. 14, 1914. N OTICE is hereby given that the TAX BOOKS for York county will be opened on THURSDAY, the 15TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1914, and remain open until the 31ST DAY OF DECEM-BER, 1914, for the collection of STATE, COUNTY SCHOOL AND LOCAL COUNTY, SCHOOL AND LOCAL TAXES, for the fiscal year 1914, with-out penalty; after which day ONE PER CENT penalty will be added to all payments made in the month of JANUARY, 1915, and TWO PER CENT penalty for all payments made in the month of FEBRUARY, 1915, and SEVEN PER CENT penalty will be added to all payments made from the 1ST DAY OF MARCH to the 15TH DAY OF MARCH, 1915, and after this date all unpaid taxes will go into ex-ecutions and all unpaid Single Polls will be turned over to the several Magistrates for prosecution in ac-cordance with law.

For the convenience of taxpayers, I will attend the following places on the

days named At Yorkville from Monday, No-vember 16th, until Thursday, the 31st day of December, 1913, after which date the penalties will attach as stated above. Note.—The Tax Books are made up

by Townships, and parties writing about taxes will always expedite matters if they will mention the Town-ship or Townships in which their property or properties are located. HARRY E. NEIL

Treasurer of York County.

POSITIVELY

ONLY FIVE SUITS PER MONTH ALLOWED TO MEMBERS OF MY PRESSING CLUB. EXTRA PIECES WILL MEAN EXTRA CHARGES.

I have moved my Restaurant and Pressing Club to the Williams & Bar-nett Building opposite the Shieder Drug Co., and am better prepared than ever to serve good meals and unches

I have secured the services of Mr. D. M. Hawkins, an expert presser and cleaner and will guarantee satisfaction in the work of my pressing club.

Club members, Again-Only five suits per month allewed members.

R. D. DORSETT, Proprietor.

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generation to generation, Mountains by a writer thoroughly

Do Not Fail to Get maxes from beginning to end.

A Stirring

Romance



can be devoted to soy beans in the 'man food should encourage its use. | Robert-Both.-Judge.