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First Time-Novelist Chambers on Faked Art, and Other News Items of New York.

all the hubbub about the millions of sibly until the new crop is gathered. property rendered valueless and the thousands of men to be thrown out of employment by the passage of the ceive a trial for the jockey club meetowners remains to be seen.

For the first time in its history the United States is to become an im-The bringing of corn grown on the here this week that threatened at one known value, but one of many reasons banks of the Rio Plata into the great time to develop into a genuine bat- why it is the best of personal and family est corn growing country in the world tle. The estimable lady herself, hav- laxatives is the fact that it cleanses, is not due to any fear of failure of the ing been dead for the better part of sweetens and relieves the internal organs American crop, for the government two centuries, had no direct hand in on which it acts without any debilitating cents a bushel or more including the East River between Manhattan is to be delivered in New York at Sunken Meadows. The recipient seventy-one and a half cents a could not have claimed and great debushel which means a saving of near- gree of royal favor for the grant, as businest which means a saving of near-gree of loyal lavor for the grant, as ly \$8,000 on the first shipment of 20,- its name aimplies, is under water ex-000 bushels which is soon to be de- cept at low tide when a part of it is gists.

livered to the Corn Products Company, more popularly known as the gucoss trust." The price is exclusive of the fifteen cents a bushel tariff which Uncle Sam charges on corn raised in foreign countries. This would bring the price up to eightysix and a half cents a bushel and would make it unprofitable to import corn if it were to be consumed in America. The glucose manufacturers ICE TRUST INVESTIGATIONS propose, however, to ship abroad the products manufactured from the South American corn and hope in this way to secure the return of all but about ten percent of the amount paid The Metropolis Importing Corn For in duties. If the experiment works successfully it is probable that additional shipments will be ordered for use in the export trade of the glucose trust and the remarkable spectacle of corn being shipped into the country where corn is king of all crops is like-NEW YORK, June 20 .- In spite of ly to continue until prices fail, pos-

That the public sales of pictures by professional art collectors and dealanti-race track gambling bills as a ers in New York are crowded by good word for Electric Bitters," result of the strenuous campaign wag- forged paintings, alleged "old mast- Mr. Frank Conlan of No. 435 Housed by Governor Hughes, there is a ers" and spurious works falsely at- ton street New York. "It's a grand strong possibility that racing may be tributed to famous modern artists is family medicine for dyspepsia and conducted successfully without the the asertion made in the July num- liver complications; while for lame familiar feature of the betting ring, ber of Appleton's by Robert W, back and weak kidneys it cannot be At any rate the possibility is to re- Chambers, the novelist, who is him- too highly recommended." Electric self an artist of ability. As an exampings scheduled for their present sea- le of the recklessness with which the son are to be held while future plans palming off of made-to-order masterin regard to racing in this state are pieces is carried on he tells of atto be determined by the success of tending a sale at which a very fashthis test and by the result of the legal ionable and wealthy woman purchascontest which the bookmakers organ- ed at a high price a portrait of Lord ization is making to discover whether X by the great artist Z-Mr. Chambthe courts will uphold the new law, ers suppresses names-blissfully un-Meanwhile the man of assured re-conscious of the fact that Lord X sponsibility is still able to make died when the great Z was four years wagers with the bookies on the credit old. The novelist compares this to system by which no money passes the exhibition in a public museum of hands at the track, all payments being the brush and comb of Charles the made "in Connecticut" as the gam- Bald and forty volumes of the works blers say, which means usually the of William the Silent. Mr. Chambers back room of some Broadway cafe. holds, however, that the real respon-This system of course yields no rev- sibility for these are frauds rests with enue to the race-tracks and as bets the large class of buyers, blessed with will be accepted only from men too much money and too little apwhose sporting proclivities and finan- preciation of art itself, who purchase cial stability are known it bars the signatures affixed to canvasses withgreat army of "pikers" with their two out knowledge whether the latter are and five-dollar bets from whom a good or bad. In the Appleton article large part of the bookmakers' income he also takes a fling at the professionwas drawn. Whether the \$200,000 al critics and asserts that the average which was estimated to change hands art columns of the newspapers and daily at the tracks about New York magazines are filled with "twaddle" will now remain in the pockets of its instead of giving information of real value to the public.

Good Queen Anne of England whose name is chiefly remembered now porter of corn if a ship now on her through the fact that it is appliedd to way to New York from Buenos a certain style of architecture was Aires reaches port without accident, responsible for a clash of authority report indicates that the corn belt the affair. It all came about because after effects and without having to increase will grow its usual 2,000,000,000 bush- of a grant that she made to one of the quantity from time to time. els or more. It is attributed solely to her subjects in 1703, when New York high price of the cereal which has was a British colony, of the land truly as a laxative, and its component 8: P. M. Sunday-10:00 to been costing purchasers here eighty largely mixed with water-lying in freight charges. The Argentine corn and Long Island, and known as the

cisible as a mud bank, Its only use for centuries has been as a resting place for blundering ferry-boats or excursion craft that have run aground there. Recently the city authorities conceived the idea that the municipality could make use of the submerged tract by filling it in and making it a part of Randall's Island where additional space is required for New York's penal institution. City engincers were sent to survey it but news of the project reached the ears of members of the Jones family, the present claimants to its ownership, and the officials were met by armed guards who refused to permit a landng. For a time it looked as though there might be a bombardment and a siege, but finally both sides proceeded under flag of truce to a police court where the magistrate decided that the proper course for the city was to proceed civily if it desired the property. The owners of the submarine estate have since expressed their willingness to part with it for the triffing sum of \$1,000,000.

to agree not to engage in the same line of trade for a certain length of time, according to the statement made by Judge Goff to a grand jury here last week. This seems a surprising doctrine to the majority of persons in view of the many sales involving good will which are made with such provisions every day, but t is declared that these stipulations are in restraint of trade and so contravene law and public policy. The matter came up in the course of the of inquiries into the business of this concern, has been dragging out its weary length for such a period that it is only when some incident as this occure that the public is reminded that this particular trust-busting excursion is still under way with little prospects apparently of ever arriving at anything definite. It is said that the ice trust officials have got so into the habit of being investigated that they feel uncomfortable unless a force of official "experts" is engaged in going over their books or if any chance they fail to be summoned before one or another inquiring tribu nal at least once a week. These investigations have come to be regarded as a little more than farces by the taxpayers who have to foot the bills inasmuch as it is practically unheard of fer one of them to accomplish any-

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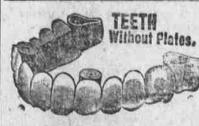
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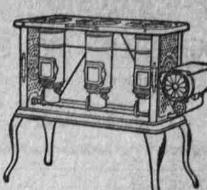
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