v-at-Home seming paradox is ow a Delightful Reality. seconse of a Scientific Advancement as Wonderful in UR OF

П history has been made, to see for to that of looking with both yourself the grandeur and beauty, the eyes at your outstretched hand. supendous energy and the endlessly You see part way around the varied life not only in our own land near objects, and that makes them but also in the distant countries of the stand out real and solid just as they do world?

new makes it possible for hundreds surroundings. It gives to your eyes of thousands to realize this dream for perfect depth, perfect solidity, perfect themselves and for their children. space. Travel of the truest kind is within your reach, and yet without using either ship or railway or any of the ordinary bodily conveyances.

This statement is so extraordinary in its claims that probably no reader of these lines will believe it at first. Indeed no one could have been more sceptical about it than the writer was until he visited the New York establishment of Underwood & Underwood. the business organization which is resuonsible for this truly remarkable development of a great scientific invention-as wonderful in its way as the telephone.

The first few minutes of my visit were devoted to some interesting optical experiments.-

1 was handed a neutral tinted card of countries, cities and towns all over on which steroscopic photographs of the earth. one scene were mounted in the manner with which many people are familiar, two prints on one card, side by side.

Its Way as the Telephone THE WORLD IN YOUR EASY CHAIR By ARTHUR BONSAL. **** AVE you dreamed of trav- ship. When the stereograph is set in eling? Have you longed place in the stereoscope, the right eye to know what it would sees what it would see on the spot and mean to stand in the the left eyee sees what it would see on places where the world's the spot. The result is analagous

Traveling

in your ordinary, everyday experiences The progress of scientific invention of seeing things in your accustomed "Thus you see," my informant continued, "the two small prints 3x3

inches in size and about six inches in front of the eyes in the stereoscope serve exactly as two windows through which we look and beyond which we see the object or place standing out as large as the original object or place would appear to the eyes of one standing where the camera stood. Remarkable as these statements may seem, when thoughtfully considered, still they are absolutely true, based on scientific facts which may be found explained in any reliable treatise on oinocular vision." I sat back and wondered. It seemed hard to realize that, in the stereoscope,

could see in their natural size parts Durham-"But," he went on, "we now come to

Carr Church: M. D. Giles. a far more remarkable fact. Psychologists are saying that if we look at rey.

ishall.

wood.

Goldsboro-**APPOINTMENTS READ OUT** St. Paul, W. L. Cuninggim. St. John: W. P. Constable.

North Carolina Methodist Conference Adjourns-Several Changes in Presiding Elderships.

Wilson, Special .- The annual sesion of the North Carolina Conference of the M. E. Church, South, which has been in sesion here for several days adjourned Monday noon. The devotional exercises of the morning were conducted by Rev. A. C. Bundy. A number of committees, which failed to report Saturday, submitted their reports: Bishop Wilson made a brief talk before reading the appointments. RALEIGH DISTRICT-W. H. MOORE, Presiding Elder.

Raleigh-Edenton Street: R. F. Bumpas. J. O. Guthrie, Supernumerary. Central: C. W. Robinson, E. Pope, Snpernumerary.

Brooklyn'and Jarner: G. W. Starling. Epworth: C. L. Read.

Cary: G. B. Starling. Clayton: J. J. Renn. Smithfield: J. H. Shore. Selma: F. A. Bishop. Kenly: Supplied by R. H. Whitaker. Wakefield and Mission: Supplied by F. F. Eure. Millbrook: G. T. Simmons. Youngsville: D. B. Parker. Franklinton: N. E. Coltrane. Louisburg: L. S. Massey. Tar River: A. L. Ormond. Granville: J. D. Pegram. Oxford Station: F. M. Shamburger. Oxford Circuit: W. H. Pucket. Raleigh Christian Advocate: T. N. lvey, editor. Methodist Orphanage: J. W. Jenkins, superintendent. Student in Vanderbilt University: G. R. Rood. DURHAM DISTRICT-J. T. Gibbs.

Presiding Elder. Trinity: R. C. Beaman. Main street: T. A. Smoot. (

Bronson: Supplied b. J. W. Aut-Mangum Street: E. M. Hoyle.

Goldsboro Circuit: Supplied by J. M. Carraway. Mount Olive Circuit: P. Greening. Mount Olive and Faison: J. W. Pot-

LaGrange: H. E. Tripp. Hookerton: J. P. Pate. Snow Hill: J. M. Benson. Kinston: J. D. Bundy. Dover: W. A. Forbes. Grifton: L. S. Etheridge. Craven: G. B. Webster. Jones: Supplied by F. S. Becton. Pamlico: D. A. Futrell. Oriental: J. J. Booker. Carteret: W. A. Piland. Morehead City: R. H. Willis. Beaufort: H. M. Eure. Atlantic: C. C. Brothers. Straits: Supplied by B. F. Watson. Ocracoke and Portsmouth: To be supplied by E. W. Read. Missionary Secretary: R. H. Wil-WASHINGTON DISTRICT-R. B. John, Presding Elder. Washington Station: L. E. Thomp-Bath: J. M. Lowder. Aurora: J. H. M. Giles. Swan Quarter: Supplied by W. H. L. McLaurin. Mattamuskeet: J. E. Saunders. Fairfield: J. Y. Old. Greenville: J. A. Hornaday. Farmville: W. F. Galloway.

Grimesland and Vanceboro: B. E. Stainfield. Bethel: E. C. Sell. Tarboro: R. C. Craven. Robersonville: B. B. Holder. Elm City: J. L. Rumley. Rocky Mount: First Church, W. S. Rone. North and South Rocky Mount: R E. Hunt. Nashville: H. G. Stamey. Spring Hope: W. O. Davis. Wilson Station: F. D. Swindell. Fremont: D. L. Earnhardt. Wilson Circuits T. J. Browning. WARRENTON DISTRICT-G. F. Smith, Presiding Elder. Warrenton: W. W. Rose, Warren: B. C. Allred.

Ridgeway: L. M. Coffin.

FARMERS' INSTITUTES

Two Parties of Instructors Will Hold Institutes in Different Parts of the State.

The Farmers' Institutes of North Carolina will be begun early in January by two parties of instructorn. One Institute party will be in charge of Dr. Tait Butler, and its appointments are as follows, the meeting for the different counties to be at the places named, all in January: Clinton, Thursday, 4th; Kinston, Friday. 5th: Greenville, Saturday, 6th; Snow Hill, Mondy, 8th; Wilson, Tuesday, 9th; Nashville, Wednesday, 10th; Goldsboro, Thursday, 11th; Bayboro, Saturday, 13th; Jacksonville, Monday, Monday, 15th; New Bern, Tuesday. 16th; Trenton, Wednesday, 17th; Kenansville, Thursday, 18th; New Hanover, Friday, 19th; Elizabethtown, Saturday, 20th; Whiteville, Monday,

22d; Burgaw, Tuesday, 23d. Another party wil be in charge of Dr. H. H. Hume, and the meetings in January are as follows: Warrenton. Saturday, 6th; Jackson, Monday, 8th; Halifax, Tuesday, 9th; Targoro, Wednesday, 10th; Washington, Thursday, 11th; Swan Quarter, Saturday, 13th; Roper, Monday, 15th; Williamston, Tuesday, 16th; Columbia, Thursday, 18th; Curritue, Saturday, 20th; Camyou will not surprise. These will say. den, Monday, 22d; Elizabeth City. Tuesday, 23d; Hertford, Wednesday, 24th; Edenton, Thursday, 25th; Gatsville, Friday, 26th; Winston, Saturday, 27th; Windsor, Monday 29th.

Groom-Elect Snicides.

Wilmington, Special.-Lying in pool of his own blood in front of the fire place in a room at the home of his fiangee in this city, Lee Rivenbark, 30 years old, employed in the Atlantic Coast Line shops, was found dead early Friday afternoon, his throat cut from ear to ear with a razor which he held in a death grip to his neck until life was extinct. It was clearly



Jeremi' and Josephine

Vere walky-talking on the green,

They stared to see the man so bold

They really thought he must be cold.

The man returned their stare again;

n-(anything you choose to say!)

But now the story gives me pain,

I'll let you manage this alone!)

inflicted on the blameless two-

For he remarked in scornful tone-

And there is even worse to come:

I'll leave the punishment to you!)

And nothing more I've heard or seen

-Laura E. Richards, in St. Nicholas.

THE UNSEEN FINGER.

You can surprise people very much

by laying your hand, with apparent

carelessness, on a tumbler or glass

nearly full of water and then lifting

glass, water and all, by raising your

hand, with the fingers outstretched in

"Oh. that's easy," try to do the trick

This simple tale is thus, you see,

Divided fair 'twixt you and me;

of Jeremi' or Josephine.

themselves-and fail.

The man, I've been informed by some,

For he was clad, though chill the day,

They met a man who bore a dish)f—(anything you like to wish!)

then they could see, floating right down on a sunbeam a beautiful fairy, who came into their midst with a smile and a bow, saying: "I am called Spring."

Now all the leaves were anxious to see what the Spring Fairy had brought them, so even the sleepiest opened their eyes and raised up their heads at her call; as they did, so the Spring Fairy flew about among them and poured over them from the tulip cup of her wand a beautiful bright green liquid.

"It is the color of the Spring!" she exclaimed, joyfully, and all the little leaves looked at each other and saw that they had turned a wonderful shade of emerald, and they were very proud indeed.

"I'm so glad she made us green," said one-little leaf. "Green is a color that one does not tire of quickly."

"It is very restful," said another. And the little Holly Leaf said: "I like it best of all."

This was all very well for a time. Then they began to grow fretful. "It is much too light a green," said one.

order to prove that you do not take hold of the glass in any way. Prob-"It tires me to look at it," said anably there will be some people whom other.

> But the little Holly leaf said: "I like it best as it is."

One day, while they were disputing The secret of success is this: Though about it another fairy ,came floating your fingers are straight when you lift down a sun ray and chanced to overthe glass, they must be bent down hear them.

sharply when you place your palm "I am called Summer," she told upon it. You must press your hand them, in a soft, sweet voice that made down rather firmly in order to make all the little leaves think of the silver an airtight joint between it and the stream that tinkled through the forest. rim of the glass, which should be wet Out of her poppy cup she poured to make the joint tighter. Now sud- upon the leaves a liquid of deep, dark denly straighten your fingers and lift velvety green, and then she floated your hand. This motion of the fingers away, leaving them much pleased at causes the flesh of the palm to move the change she had wrought. in such a way as to cause a partial "Very kind of Summer to change our vacuum, a suction, which you can feel hue," said one, drowsily.

distinctly. "It would have been dreadful to The space between the water and think of wearing one color all year."

hey looked like duplicate prints from a single well-made negative.

In the photographs I saw represented a tield with a cluster of houses beyond, and breaking surf on a distant sea-beach; it was down in Martinique. A couple of men stood talking in the field close by, and I could see some of the village houses in the space between their standing figures.

I was asked to examine this also through the stereoscope. It seemed to me hardly necessary, after the inspection I had already given the twin photographs; however, I put the card in the rack and placed my head against the hood of the instrument. Here I was astohished again. I was p longer looking at a photograph-L reging out into actual space, into actual place, and, moreover, this place was startlingly different from what I had supposed when I looked at the flat photograph without any instrument! Instead of looking from the side of a field, I found I was on a high bluff, dropping abruptly perhaps five hundred feet just beyond the two men. The houses that I had supposed to stand at the farther side of the field showed up as they really were, at least half a mile distant over at the other side of a ravine. I couldn't believe my eyes at first. Then I asked: "What causes this effect of being right there with open space all around?"

"In the few minutes we have, there would not be time to explain fully,' was the answer, "but the possibility of these effects of reality depends first of all on the principle of two-eye seeing as distinguished from one-eye seeing. You must begin with this principle if you are to understand this travel system. Most people never stop to think why they have two eyes. If the question occurs to them at all, they probably fancy the second eye is merely a piece of reserve equipment-nature's provision against helplessness in case of accident to one organ of vision."

Then my informant went on to explain that a person with normal eyesight sees very differently from a person with only one eye. To demonstrate that statement, I was asked to make seen in the stereoscope as we would two or three personal experiments. First I held my right arm out straight in front of me, on a level with the shoulder, the hand open, the palm to- broad culture to accompany the stereowards the left. Holding it in that po- graphed scenes of a city or country." sition I looked at the hand with my right eye alone, keeping the left eye shut. I found I could see the edge of my hand and a part of the back of Professor James C. Egbert, Jr., of Cothe hand. Next, keeping arm and lumbia University, on Italy; Professor hand in the same position, I closed James H. Breasted, of Chicago Univerthe right eye and used only the left sity, on Egypt; Professor James Ricaleye. That time I saw the edge of my ton, the veteran traveler, on China; hand and a bit of the palm, but I George Kennan, the famous journalist could not see around on the back of and lecturer, on Martinique. In these the hand as before. Last of all, I used books the authors or guides make both eyes together. Somewhat to my their comments on the different places own surprise, I noticed that I could seen through the stereoscope in the then see the edge of the hand, part of same natural order that they would

these life-size scenes in the right way, namely, if while looking we have some means of knowing definitely where on the earth's surface we are standing, in just what direction and over what territory we are looking, and if we take time to think of our surroundings there, then we can gain a distinct sense or experience of location in that place, or what they call genuine experiences of travel. Of course, you would not be likely to believe this at once, but reserve your judgment for a few minutes.

"To furnish the knowledge to make this possible a new map system has been devised and patented-an entirely new system." Then he proceeded to show me a most ingenious map system of which I had never before heard. Like many another bright idea it is essentially so simple one wonders why it had not been devised before. He showed me several of the patent maps. All were in the first place excellent, clear maps of the ordinary sort, but a clever device of conspicuous red lines showed. just where a person was to stand, in whatever vicinity it might be, in what direction he was to face and just how much territory in a town, a house interior or a stretch of open country he was to include in his outlook from that particular point.

"But what are educators saying about this?" I asked. "Much," was the re-"Here is what a professor of ply. psychology in New York University, Professor Lough, says: "'The essential thing for us is not that we have the actual physical place or object before us, as a tourist does, rather than a picture, but that we have

some at least of the same facts of consciousness, ideas and emotions, in the presence of the picture, that the tourist gains in the presence of the scene. This is entirely possible in the stereoscope.' stubbs. "But," he added, "we do not claim

that even these experiences can be got-

ten unless the stereographs are used with certain helps and in the right Call. spirit. (Speaking in a general way this means we must treat the place Whorter. treat the place itself in actual travel). "To supply this need books are being prepared by people of wide travel and Then I was shown guide books by such men as Jesse Lyman Hurlbut, D. D., on Palestine; Dr. D. J. Ellison and

West Durham: J. H. McCracken. Durham Circuit: G. W. Fisher. Chapel Hill: M. T. Plyler. Hillsboro: M. M. McFarland. Mount Tirzah: J. B. Thompson. Leasburg: M. D. Hix. Roxboro: K. D. Holmes. Milton: J. A. Dailey. Yanceyville: W. H. Kirton. Burlington: E. M. Snipes. Burlington Circuit: S. F. Nieks. East Burlington: Graham and Haw River; N. C. Yearby. Alamance: C. M. Lance. Trinity College: J. C. Kilgo, President. E. A. Yates, lectureship, FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT-J B. Hurley, Presiding Elder, avetteville-Hay Street: D. H. Tuttle. Fayetteville Circuit: V. A. Royall. Hope Mills: T. J. Dailey. Cokesbury: L. H. Joyner. Sampson: D. A. Watkins. Bladen : E. B. Craven. Backhorn: J. H. Buffalo. Dunn: J. A. Lee. Duke: J. M. Daniel. Newton Grove: N. H. Guyton, Pittsboro: C. P. Jerome. Haw River: E. E. Rose, Goldston: C. O. Durant. Siler City: R. W. Bailey. Carthage: R. H. Broom. Elise: J. W. Hoyle. Sanford: J. H. Frizzelle. Jonesboro: J. C. Humble. Lillington: Supplied by L. B. Pat ROCKINGHAM DISTRICT-J. N. Cole. Presiding Elder. Rockingham Station: J. E. Underentt. Roberdel: A.J. Groves, Richmond: N. L. Seabolt. Mt. Gilead: S. T. Moyle. Pekin: W. A. Jenkins. Troy: W. R. Royall. Montgomery: Supplied by W. J. F. Aberdeen: D. N. Caviness. Hamlet: Rufus *Bradley. St. John and Gibson: F. B. Mc-Laurinburg Station: R. A. Willis. Maxton and Caledonia: ' E. Mc-Red Springs: S. E. Mercer.

Rowland: J. W. Broadley. Lumberton: Z. Paris. Elizabeth: W. Y. Everton. Robeson: J. M. Ashby, R. Townsend, Supernumerary; W. H. Townsend, Supernumerary. WILMINGTON DISTRICT - M.

W

Brawshaw, Fresiding Elder. Wilmington-Grace: N. M. Watson. Fifth Street: A. McCullen. Market and Bladen Streets: A. J. Parkers Scott's Hill: Y. E. Wricht. Onslow: D. C. Geddle, Jacksonville and Richlands: R. R. Labout 30 years old.

Henderson and Mission: L. L. Nash. R. D. Daniel. case of suicide, prompted by a diseased mind. Rivenbark is the Littleton: G. B. Perry. young man who was recently rescued Weldon: H. A. Humble. from negroes who are said, to have Roanoke Rapids and Rosemary: J. threatened him with mob violence at T. Stanford. Roanoke: Supplied by W. B. Humhis home in the northern part of the city about six weeks ago. Since that time owing to poor health, he seemed Enfield and Halifax: H. B. Anderto have been pursued by the halucination that negroes were after him. Battleboro and Whitakers: R. F. Early Thursday night he called at Taylor. the home of Mr. M. J. Merritt, on Scotland Neck: J. E. Holden. Campbell street, to see a Miss Welker. Hobgood: J. J. Porter. whom he was to marry Sunday night, Willimston and Hamilton: P. L. It was dark when he sterted to leave Kirkton. Garysburg: J. G. Johnson. and the halucination that negroes were after him seemed more pronoun-Northampton: T. H. Sutton. Rich Square: B. O. Thompson. Conway: W. F. Craven. ced than usual. He asked a member of the household to allow him to stay Murfeesboro: P. D. Woodall. Harrellsville: C. A. Jones. Bertie: W. C. Merritt. all night and the request was granted, He sat up until 11 o'clock and complained of feeling unwell. When he Littleton Female College: J. M. Rhoder, president. did not awake, the family decided to allow him to rest as long as he chose. ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT-J. At dinner time, however, Miss Walker H. Hall, Presiding Elder. went to his room and, receiving no Elizabeth Cityreply in answer to a call threw the First Church: A. P. Tyer. door open. The ghastly spectacle of City Road : H. M. North. the man lying on the hearth met her vision and the men of the house were Weeksville Station: E. N. Harriquickly summoned. The coroner in-Pasquotank Circuit: W. T. Usry. vestigated the case and gave a ver-Gamden: R. L. Davis. dict of suicide. Young Rivenbark Maycock: B. H. Black. was for several years steward at The Currituck: H. M. Jackson. Briggs House, in Wilson. Lately he North Gates: W. H. Brown. had worked as a carpenter in this Gates: T. A. Sykes. city. He leaves a widowed mother

Perquimans: F. L. Church. . Hertford: N. H. D. Wilson. Edention: L. P. Howard. Plymouth: L. B. Jones. Roper: S. A. Cotton. Pantego and Belhaven: W. E. Ho-Dare: P. B. Robinson. Roanoke Island: E. R. Welch.

Kitty Hawk: To be supplied by J. F. Halliford. Hatteras and Kennekeet: R. A Bruton.

Columbia: A. W. Price. Director Corespondence School of Vanderbilt University: J. L. Cuninggim.

Oil Company of High Point, \$100,000 Chowan: Wm. Towe. capital, by W. N. Egleston and others, Missionery to Cuba: R. E. Porter. E. S. Hursey transferred to West-Texas Conference. A. R. Surratt transferred to West-

ern North Carolina Conference.

Kiled on Farm.

Gaffney, S. C., Special .-- C. J. Hughes, who formerly resided in Gaffney was, shot by Rufus Byarsa, a tenant near his home in this county about noon and it is reported that he is

Mr. James W. Cannon, the well known manufacturer of Concord, is dead. Relations between the two had been strained for some time. Details said to be at the head of a company of the affair are very meagre here. which proposes to erect a new mill Byarsa, too, was formerly a resident | at some point in Cabarrus county, perof Gaffney. The shooting was done sumably at Glass. It is rumored that with a double-barrelel shot-gun two the new plant is to be started in the shot taking effect. Both men are spring. With the other Cannon mills,

the new ones will be operated by elec-

before the charter is issued.

and several brothers.

\$6,000 paid in.

New Corporations.

with headquarters at Dillsboro, in

Jackson county, has been incorporat-

ed by Messrs. Bradford M. Adams, of

Wadesville, 58 shares; J. L. Broylas,

of Webster, one share and Joseph J.

Hooker, of Dillsboro, one share, par

value \$100 each. The capital stock is

\$25,000 and the company begins with

An application was made for the in-

corporation of the North Carolina

Items of State News.

The Consolidated Nickel Company,

your hand is made a little larger, and therefore the air in that space is rarefied or made thinner and exerts less pressure. Therefore the greater air



when you raise your hand.

exclaimed another, yawning. But the little Holly Leaf said: "I like it best of all." It was not a great while before they

all began to tire of the deep green. Said one: "Why couldn't she have given us a quite different color?" Said another: "We shouldn't have tired of it then."

But the little Holiy Leaf only said: "I like it best of all."

They had hardly finished talking when along came another fairy. The gossiping Wind led her by the hand and introduced her to the leaves. Th the Wind blew away with a moan. "Why does the Wind cry?" asked the leaves, and the fairy said: "She tells

me she always has heartache at this time of the year." The little leaves nodded their neads

in the direction of the Wind, and then turned to look at the fairy again.

"I am called Autumn, as the Wind told you," she said. "And I will try to make you more contented. I will clothe you in brightest colors if you like. But, oh! do try to be happy this time!"

Her voice was sad and very few among the leaves admired her at all.

pressure on the outside, acting on the bottom and sides of the glass forces Her purple robe floated behind her it upward against your hand strongly in the trail of the Wind. Her hair was enough to lift both glass and water dark, but there were strange gray streaks in it. Her eyes were large and

The trick requires some practice be- looked as though she were very tired, fore it can be done with certainty and but her smile was sweet, and she carhad better not be attempted with a ried chrysanthemums of wonderful very thin or valuable glass or in a hue, purple and yellow and white. place where spilled water will do | With one of these flowers upraised for a wand she touched the leaves and,

Above all, do not use a very thin much to their astonishment, they were glass, for even if it does not drop you clothed in the most glowing colors. may break it by mere pressure and Scarlet! Yellow, Brown! Gold! All cut your hand. Besides, thin glasses these, and every shade of each of are very apt to have little nicks in the them. Except the little Holly Leaf. edge which will both cut you and spoil When the Autumn Fairy came to him the trick by letting in air. she found she had but one drop of color The glass must be a small one, as it left in her wand.

has to be well covered up by the palm "Poor Holly Leaf," she said sadly, of your hand. An egg cup on a wine "I have just a drop of scarlet left, not glass with a stem is best. If you use a enough to change you." tumbler-which, being small in diam-

"Pray, don't trouble yourself, Ma'am," said he, "I like the green you, will have to hold it in the other | color best of all: indeed I do!"

The fairy touched his branch with or a block of wood in order to get room the last drop of color and at once there sprang forth a bunch of lovely

"At least," she said, "you shall have nearly full of water, but these are the this reward for your good nature."-Anna Marble.

Stockings Made of Human Hair.

They were black stockings, thick, stiff, lustrous, and the price-mark on them was \$15. "From China," said the dealer. "From Northern China. it is a very small one. The longer the Every family has a few pair of human hair stockings there. They are worn over the cotton stockings-they are too prickly to be worn next to the skinand, properly treated, they last a lifetime. The Chinese exporter who sold me these stockings said that when a child's hair is shaved in Northern China the hair is preserved in a special hair-box of lacquer. As soon as

handling refined and crude petroleum to bend your fingers down properly. oil, operating oil wells, etc. The name The trick seems especially difficult scarlet berries. is so near the same as the North Carobecause the hand is flat and the glass lina Cotton Oil Company, of Raleigh, that the incorporators will be asked very things that make it possible. You to change its name to possibly the cannot lift the glass with your fingers North Carolina Petroleum Company

harm.

bent-unless, of course, you actually take hold of it-as it is the straightening of the fingers that causes the suction.

eter, will probably not be very tall-

hand or set it on an inverted tumbler

You cannot lift an empty glass unless space under your hand is, the greater change in the air pressure you can make by the motion of your fingers .--Weekly Witness.

THE DISCONTENTED LEAVES.

One lovely morning, a long time ago. the little leaves began to wake up afton a longthy non They more all very

| | the palm, and also part of the back | treat them during an actual journey. | Magnolia: W. E. Brown. | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | Valkin as soon on the development | | the box is full enough the hair is | |
|-------|--|---|--|---------------------------------------|--|--|--|---|
| | The hand I found I scholled | 1 1 ney point out the objects of interest i | TT. THILL I W Mantin | | Yadkin as soon as the development | | taken from it and a pair of stockings is | |
| | is most way ground the hand. | in each place and give some of the his- | D | Nashville, SpecialOn the first day | there can supply the current. | have a second and the second sec | woven. Such stockings have a senti- | |
| | of the stere- 1 | I tory connected with it. Each strives | OT A C Date of | of this month the law enacted by the | The leaf tobacco sales in Winston | "That's the Wind the telltale Wind" | mental, almost a religious value, and are rarely parted with. It would be | |
| | have then, explained that a pl- | to answer the very questions a new- | TTL trantille and Chadhemy T P | | market this week aggregated 1,001,536 pounds. It brought \$91,198,39. | anid and little loof with a such a was | safe to bet that there are not six pairs | |
| | the at starsosconic camera (infers) | comer would be likely to ask when ou | 19. State 19. St | on horse races run on tracks in this | pounds. It brought \$91,198,39. | I aim latio agit han mine is coming thig | of hair stockings on sale in America." | |
| | from an ordinary camera as a two- | and scientifically helpful methods | Draper. | State, went into effect. Tuesday a | Dr. J. R. Howerton, pastor of the. | way.". | -St. Louis Globe-Democrat. | |
| 1 | eved man differs from a cripple with | worked out by these writers that I | Columbus: C. W. Smith. | race was run on the Fair Grounds | First Presbyterian church of Char- | So they asked the wind, but she on . | A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR O | |
| | only one eye. It has two lenses set side by side as far apart as a person's | must leave unnoticed here | Carver's Creek: Supplied by J. M. Marlowe. | track at Shelbyville, Tenn., on which | lotte, and chairman of the special | answered softly, "You'll soon see! | French and German Ship Names, | |
| | side by side as far apart as a person's | "You see," concluded my informant, | | books were matte. The sace was in- | Sunadical committe announces that | You'll soon see!" and went wandering | French ships are usually named after | |
| | two eyes. One lens takes in exactly what would be seen by the right eye | "this is no sleight of hand scheme or | Shallotta: 5 M Wright | tenueu to test the law. The parties | an option has been second and the | | French provinces or towns, victorics, ideas or sentiments, but no French | |
| | in the complete s | I magical Dellormance, 1008 Haven | l'amn l'rook A 11 Hotto | | magnificent Montreat estate | to dance, and the leaves asked them | | |
| 88 | | i sistem la noracu out in accordance | NOW BATON 'L'O BO SUDDIION DY M | the shorth of the county and whi | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | 이는 그 귀엽에 도망 방법에서 지금에 도망했다. 것 수밖에 많은 것 같아. 같이 있는 것 같아. 이렇게 가지 않는 것 같아. 것 같아. 것 같아. 것 같아. 집 않는 것 같아. 집 | | |
| | | | | ville | | danced faster and faster and threw | | |
| | The second secon | relative knowing have one the minut. It | i Studant at Vandarbuitt W Di- | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | now and it is practically impossible | their beams right in the faces of the | | |
| | | | | To free themselves from their de- | to get any nice fish. It is said that | leaves, so that they wakened more | | |
| | | | | pendence on Australia for horses, the | | quickly. | Spanish ships are almost invariably | |
| | | | 1 Davis, Presiding Bilder, | Japanese government is making large | from Florida to supply their local de- | Pretty soon they heard something | named after cities or great command- | · |
| 1 | tess requiring exact, expert workman- | loue a nôme." | New Bern Centenary: G. T. Adams, | purchases of horses in Hungary. | mand. | like the whirr of a bird's wing, and | ers -Chicago News. | |
| 14) I | acco reduring and a | | Ver State Part of the second sec | | | | | |