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Breathes there the man with soul so dead Who never to himself hath said

From wandering on a foreign strand!
If such there breathe, go, mark him well;
For him no minstrel raptures swell;
High though his titles, proud his name,
Boundless his wealth, as wish can claim,

Whose heart hath ne'er within him burned,

This is my own, my native land!

As home his footsteps he hath turned

Despite those titles, power and pelf,

Living, shall forfeit fair renown, And doubly dying, shall go down To the vile dust from whence he sprung,

Unwept, unhonored and unsung.
—Sir Walter Scott.

HUMOROUS.

sealskin wife on a muskrat salary."

Lord shall preserve thy going out."

possible future of the infant.

"Mary Jane," replied the mother.

is not a blind alley; it is a thoroughfare.

It closes on the twilight; it opens with

A Worldly Discussion.

nit tu'ned over?"

nterupted with.

Near Whitsett, this State, some of

A Shocking Tragedy.

they saw something on the ground,

of his daughter to a Presbyterian.

Cupid never studied theology."

The wretch, concentrated all in self,

BREATHES THERE THE MAN.

Hate Lebrarian.

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CONSUMPTION

was its highwater mark.

his son, Willie, and that the evidence

John B. Sherrill, Editor and Owner.

"BE JUST AND FEAR NOT."

THE CONCORD TIMES.

CONCORD, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1899.

THE BUSINESS OF THE BIGGEST Atlanta Constitution.

While the reading public has been tolerably informed as to the size and there is one feature of the immensity of these ships of which very little is known even by the most experienced travelers. This concerns the business management of these vessels, which in the case of the largest liners has grown to be an the services of hundreds of men. The negro sexton of St. Peter's church

has a very stylish mulatto wife. Ask-Oceanic, the largest steamer ever built, of the passengers. ing for a bigger salary, he gave as a which arrived in New York on her reason: "It's mighty hard to keep a maiden trip last week, involves a multitude of activities and is managed on a A busy minister bethought himself scale that seems almost incredible to of a device to remind visitors at his the landsman. An inkling of their hotels. No less than twenty-four meals study not to trench unduly upon his proportions may be gained from the time. He had this Scripture text, in fact that it would take a miner twenty. There are four each for the first and go? time. He had this Scripture text, in fact that it would take a miner twentylarge plain letters, framed and sus- five years of steady work to get out the second cabin passengers, the engineers, pended in a conspicuous place: "The coal required to fill the bunkers of the stewards and sailors. Each of these Oceanic for a single trip, while the food supplies that she demands for each A clergyman preached a rather long sermon from the text, "Thou art weighed in the balance and found wanting."

of that time.

After the congregation had listened To appreciate the vastness of the about an hour, some began to get weary business operations connected with the and went out; others soon followed, greatest ocean liner it is necessary to greatly to the annoyance of the minisrid one's mind of the idea that she is a ter. Another person started, whereupon the parson stopped in his sermon term. She is not manned by sailors, and said: "That is right, gentlemen; as fast as you are weighed pass out!" and the seamen form an inconsiderable number in the make-up of her crew. He continued his sermon sometime Nor is she a floating hotel, as the magaafter that, but no one disturbed him by zine writer is fond of calling her. There is no hotel that compares with her in A Scotch minister was christering a the extent and variety of its activities. baby and took occasion to speak on the The Oceanic is an ocean city-nothing less. When she is at sea she has a popu-"This child," he said, "may grow to lation of 2,000-as great as many a be the Archbishop of Canterbury. It town with county seat aspirations can may become a great politicisn and claim. A score of different trades and shine in the house of commons, or even occupations are practiced on board her. be prime minister of the realm. It She has independent lighting, heating may become a great soldier like the and refrigerating plants, machine Duke of Wellington, or a sailor like shops, a printing office, a carpenter

WHAT A SINGLE VOYAGE MEANS. A Baptist minister was asked how it was that he consented to the marriage represents a complete business venture. All accounts are rendered separately for "Well, my dear friend," he replied, each voyage. The crew from the cap-"as far as I have been able to discover, tain down are engaged at the European port for each round trip. They are technically discharged at the conclusion of the voyage and must sign new ar ticles before they are shipped again. I feel in myself the future life. I am ike a forest once cut down; the new shoots are stronger and livelier than pier at the end of one voyage the prepever. I am rising, I know, toward the arations for the succeeding one begin sky. The sunshine is on my head. The While cargo is being discharged from

earth gives me its generous sap, but one side great barges are pouring coal heaven lights me with the reflections of into her bunkers from the other. The unknown worlds. You say the soul is oceanic has a coar carrying capacity or nothing but the resultant of the bodily 3,700 tons and burns upwards of 2,000 powers. Why, then, is my soul more tons on each voyage. It requires the luminous when my bodily powers begin service of sixty men working steadily to tail? Winter is on my head, but for forty hours to coal her and the eternal spring is in my heart. There I operation costs about \$1,200. The coal breathe at this hour the fragrance of itself costs about five times that amount. the lilacs, the violets and the roses, as In other words the coal-bill of a vessel at twenty years. The nearer I ap- like the Oceanic while she is at sea proach the end, the plainer I hear amounts to the tidy sum of \$1,000 per

around me the immortal symphonies of day. While this operation is going on the the worlds which invite me. It is marvelous, yet simple. It is a fairy tale; ship undergoes a thorough cleaning and it is history. For half a century I that makes her shine like a new dollar. have been writing my thoughts in prose Painters, repairers and cleaners swarm and in verse; history, philosophy, over her. Truckloads of provisions, drama, romance, tradition, satire, ode amounting in the aggregate to half a and song-I have tried all. But I feel hundred tons, are put on board. Every that I have not said the thousandth piece of her machinery, every plate and part of what is in me. When I go down rivet is carefully inspected, and by the The broken dishes accumulated on each to the grave I can say, like so many time the cargo is shipped and passengothers, "I have finished my day's ers come aboard a matter of \$5,000, work." But I cannot say, "I have aside from the cost of coal and provisfinished my life." My day' work will ions, has been expended in preparing begin again in the morning. The tomb her for her yoyage.

THE MEN WHO DO THIS MARVEL.

While the captain is of course the supreme authority the actual management is conducted by three separate departments. The first of these concerns itself with the sailing of the vessel. the colored brethren had a discussion, and is presided over by the chief naviin the meeting house, as to whether or gator under the directions of the capnot "de worl' tu'r roun'." There was tain himself. The second is the engiconsiderable "contendin" for and neer's department. This is under the against, but the testimony of an old col- direction of the chief engineer, with ored deacon was conclusive. He said: whom the captain seldom interferes. It "Dey's no sich t'ng ez de worl' is all important to the welfare and tu'nin' over-no sich t'ing, I tell you! progress of the ship, but the passengers Ef dat wuz de case, wouldn't all de see practically nothing of its operations. water in de sea git upside down? The third department looks after the Answer me dat now! En, fud- wants of the passengers and is under lermo'— could you hol' yo' balance ez the direction of a chief steward.

The first of these three departments Here a somewhat learned brother includes the only men on shipboard who can properly be called sailors. "Fer de Lawd's sake, deacon, don't Their duties, however, are not those of "Will you please 'splain ter de the only item of their work that recalls meetin' what is de contraction er the old time duties of the sailor is in the drill for manning the boats, which "Well," replied the brother who had they are compelled to go through at nterrupted him, "I did konw once regular intervals. The men under the pon a time, but-ef I ain't done direction of the navigators and their sub-officers number about 100 in all.

In the engineering department fully 200 men are employed. The officers Mr. W. R. Hayes, a merchant of include, besides the chief engineer, a Thomson, Ga., residing about one-half score of assistants, hydraulic engineers, mile from town, was killed by his son, refrigerator engineers, water tenders, Willie, Sunday night about 9 o'clock. storekeepers and a clerk. There are Mr. Hayes was drinking, and left his sixty-five stokers, divided into three name soon after supper, coming in the shifts, whose duty it is to shovel into name soon after supper, coming in the shifts, whose duty it is to shovel into name soon after supper, coming in the shifts, whose duty it is to shovel into name soon after supper, coming in the shifts, whose duty it is to shovel into name soon after supper, coming in the shifts, whose duty it is to shovel into name soon after supper, coming in the shifts, whose duty it is to shovel into name soon after supper, coming in the shifts, whose duty it is to shovel into name soon after supper, coming in the shifts, whose duty it is to shovel into name soon after supper, coming in the shifts, whose duty it is to shovel into name soon after supper, coming in the shifts, whose duty it is to shovel into name soon after supper, coming in the shifts, whose duty it is to shovel into name soon after supper, coming in the shifts, whose duty it is to shovel into name soon after supper, coming in the shifts, whose duty it is to shovel into name soon after supper, coming in the shifts, whose duty it is to shovel into name soon after supper, coming in the shifts, whose duty it is to shovel into name soon after supper name soon after su nome soon after supper, coming in the shifts, whose duty it is to shovel into direction of Thompson. About 9 the twelve furnaces the 350 tons of coal direction of Thompson. About 9 the twelve furnaces the 350 tons of coal direction of Thompson. About 9 the twelve furnaces the 350 tons of coal direction of Thompson. About 9 the twelve furnaces the 350 tons of coal direction of Thompson. About 9 the twelve furnaces the 350 tons of coal direction of Thompson. About 9 the twelve furnaces the 350 tons of coal direction of Thompson. About 9 the twelve furnaces the 350 tons of coal direction of Thompson. About 9 the twelve furnaces the 350 tons of coal direction of Thompson. About 9 the twelve furnaces the 350 tons of coal direction of Thompson. About 9 the twelve furnaces the 350 tons of coal direction of Thompson. o'clock at night one of his sons, return-required to keep the ship at full speed \$90,000 per month. When the cost ing home, heard a peculiar noise com- during each twenty-four hours. As of repairs, insurance and the deterioraing from the woods near the house. He many more "trimmers" pass the coal tion in the value of the ship itself are

to bring the gun with him, which he and thirty-live greasers look and did. When they came near the woods machinery of the engine rooms. The stokers who perform the most which they thought to be a dog or some arduous labor it is possible to conceive

wound, the gun being in the hands of the sailors English. The enrollment at the State University is now 461, which is exactly the same as in 1858, when it reached what was its highwater mark.

Fame is the perfume of heroic deeds.

Sinance enterprises that go on more or cotton manufacturing centre, with the erans generally. But George was the sceptre wrested from both Old Engchief attraction, the center of space. He was a friend in need and a friend.

He was a friend in need and a friend.

fact, nearly everything is done by machinery on board the modern ocean liner. The Oceanic carries some forty hydraulic engines. There are engines to open and close the furnace doors and to open and close the partitions between speed of the great ocean liners and the watertight compartments; an engine old friend is dead. For more than fifty not know where to go, I have a thouknows by how many feet each would to work the fifty-three ton rudder; en- years George Adair and I have been sand good friends in Atlanta, but they overtop the Washington monument or gines to work the hawse pipes; hydraulic friends—good friends. He was always are not of that kind.

of half a hundred men.

FEEDING THE PASSENGERS. cooks, numbering between thirty and voyage would more than support the forty altogether. There are about miner and his family during the whole seventy dining room stewards—waiters they would be called on shore—and about the same number of bedroom

stewards or chamberlains. The yast responsibility for supplying food to the steamship community rests ship as our fathers understood that principally upon the chief steward. Every afternoon he retires to his cabin and plans out the menus for the following day—a separate one for each of his numerous families from the elaborate course dinners of the first cabin folks to the comparatively simple fare of steerage and crew.

These menus are then printed by the ship's printer and distributed to the chiefs of the various divisions. They estimate the amount of various food materials that they will require and The next step is to make requisition

on the storekeepers for the various ing to the mother—"what did you say of an up to date community, together the child's name was?"

shop, in snort almost all the equipment necessary to satisfy the sea appetites of daughter and generally got her what she makes the matter with necessary to satisfy the sea appetites of daughter and generally got her who was succeeded by a light clear and season. 2,000 persons. The extent of this To all practical purposes each voyage trip some ten tons of beef, three tons of groomed the tribes, and so did their like the one-horse shay? Why should and when I was disconnected from the tons of ducks, turkeys and such game birds as may be in season.

These are merely the fresh meats which are stored in one big refrigerating The vessel carries also two tons of smoked and dried meats, 2,000 dozen oysters, with fish, green vegetables and fruits in proportion. Of groceries and such commodities as will keep indefinitely the provision stores are kept filled. In another cold storage room the 2,000 dozen eggs and 3,000 quarts of milk and cream. Another item not to be overlooked is 3,000 quarts of ice

These figures give a ready basis for computing the amounts of these various commodities used each day on ship board. In addition it may be said that fifty pounds of coffee and over thirty pounds of tea are required daily. Four dozen bottles of Worcestershire are required to last out a voyage with other condiments in proportion. Naturally a vast number of dishes

are required. There are 1,500 silver each variety of plates, cups and saucers necessary to meet all requirements. these is assessed equally on the whole body of stewards.

ENOUGH LINEN TO STOCK A SHOP.

To wash all these dishes is no light task. For the most part it is done by machinery. Big baskets of soile i dishes are lowered into tanks of boiling water which cleanses them thoroughly. Then

Of table and other linen the Oceanic req tires enough to stock a shop to last out a voyage. There are 1,000 tablecloths, 15,000 napkins and the same board and the end tied up in a knot. we have great multitude, which no mumber of towels. Unlike most of its household operations the ship's laundry work is done on shore at the end of friend Coult trip in a knot, man can number, of all nations, and gave the mournful elegy to my each trip in a plant maintained by the friend Smith, and he published it; company for that purpose.

according to the skill required of them. you know nuttin' 'but de contraction er the traditional Jack Tar, but consist On the other hand the stewards receive aduation?

'No, suh, I don't!" thundered the ing lifts and machinery. In fact about only about \$15 per month. For the pleton's biography of Forrest, which ing lifts and machinery. In fact about only about \$15 per month. For the pleton's biography of Forrest, which ing lifts and machinery.

from the captain down receive rates of of Fort Pillow was still preserved at This Editor Don't Know a Bargain pay that are at all munificent, the great number of men empl yed makes the salary list smount up to a heavy sum. On the Oceanic about \$15,000 per month is paid in salaries alone.

It will be seen from these figures that the cost of operating a great ocean liner is very large, for the vessel that has ing home, heard a pectual holds. He ing from the woods near the house. He called his brother, Willie, telling him to bring the gun with him, which he to bring the gun with him, which he mand thirty-five greasers look after the to bring the gun with him, which he to bring the gun with him, which he many more "trimmers" pass the coal taken into account the profit remaining fairly well written. I don't believe that represents only a fair return on the investment of \$4,000,000, which this investment of \$4,000,000, which this about Forrest. Some of the biographlatest triumph of the shipbuilder's skill

BILL ARP'S LETTER.

"Friend after friend departs. Who has not lost a friend?"

I don't know what word the next mail will bring, but I expect that my If I shall ever need one again I will men employed in the actual work of of old men are sweet, but they are sad, loving voices. enterprise of vast proportions requiring sailing a great ocean monster like the and it was a comfort to George and me For example, the operation of the are required to look after the comfort Atlanta and commune about old times ing stroke, for four of our dear boys and the old people who have passed are far away—too far to reach us even away. He was never gloomy nor did at the call by telegraph—one in New The culinary operations of the Oce- he ever bring a cloud to darken the York, one in Texas, one in Florida and anic dwarf those of even the largest sunshine of our meeting. Where shall the baby boy, as his fond mother calls I go now for comfort when I visit the him, is 3,000 miles away in Mexico. Gate City? Where will Evan Howell This is the hardest part of life-these

> George Adair was conducting the first the door of death and his earnest teleseven big families has its own staff of train that ever ran into Atlanta. I gram should be for his mother to come traveled with him sometimes, and to his bedside and soothe his last mosince then our warm friendship has ments, what could she do but stay at been unbroken. His warm Scotch home and weep? Oh, for another life blood beat more kindly to his friends in another world where all is love withas the years rolled on. He was as out affliction or grief or separation. frank as he was genial. He had opinions and convictions, and did not sup- you might be spared to us yet awhilebody. His life was an open book, and him in half an hour's conversation. Sincerity was his most striking characteristic; Scotchmen are always sincere; saw my friend he was as bright and they never dodge responsibility. I Indian blood or not, but his uncles did. to him, and they were half-breeds or first to seek my bed. Yesterday I was submit these estimates to the steward for out there now, for I take an Indian anon I had to straighten up slowly and Scotchmen mated with the Indian would try it again. I can't hold out electrical current passing through my maidens early in this century, and like I used to. What's the matter with body. Then quickly the darkness

alone had secured the Indians' respect waiting. and confidence. There was Ross and and Barnard and Vann and many and Randolphs; wherever you find it it is dominant; I can prove that by myself and my son-in law-"Woman rules here" is what the rooster says when he crows in this family, but she rules well. I told Uncle Sam vesterday to clean

out the pit when he got through cutting wood. When I got back from town it was almost night, and he was raking all around the back yard and burning up the accumulated litter and night found himself, as he thought, you to clean out the pit, for I must asked who were within. "Are there put some of the flowers in there. I'm any Protestants here?" he asked. afraid it will frost tonight." The old "Yes," was the answer; "a great man raked on and said: "She tole me many," "Any Roman Catholics?" to do dis," and he never got to the pit "Yes, a great many." "Any Church at all. But my wife came out and ex- of England men?" "Yes, a great plained, and said the back yard looked many." "Any Presbyterians?" "Yes voyage fill several casks, and the cost of so dreadful bad and she knew that the a great many." "Any Wesleyans?" pit could wait a day or two and it "Yes a great many." wasent going to frost no how, and so

that pit myself. and finer china is washed by hand, and our enemies some sass. When the he asked in astonishment "We know this work keeps a force of twenty men foul invader ran my numerous wife nothing here," was the reply, "of any it on the wing, or the fly and told how tioned. The only name of which we corded that he was very illiterate, and For sale by M. L. Marsh, Druggist. that his dispatch announcing the fall

Washington and read as follows: "We busted the fort at ninerclock Greensboro Cor. Charlotte Observer. and told to git."

spelled that bad. I have letters from him that I know he wrote, and while he misspelled some words, they were ers are just like some newspaper reporters. If they can't hear a lie they

We, the jury, find that the deceased them are Scandinavians or Irish while in 1885. The utilization of a motive and his chairs so comfortable and his came to his death from a gunshot the engineers as a rule are Scotch and power in operating cotton mills, will welcome so cordial that I will feel lost still further reduce the cost of produc- when I visit Atlanta. The boys wont While the principal activities of the tion in the South and will stimulate have time or inclination to talk to me. ship's company are comprised within mill building, thus hastening the su- It was the rendezvous of other valued

in deed. He granted his favors with cheerfulness and a willing heart. Sometimes I wanted an indorser on a bank note for a few dollars and he always said "Yes, yes, my friend, of course I will.,

lifts to convey food and dishes from glad to meet me and held my hand I was ruminating about the differkitchen to pantry. This machinery, tight and long, and smiled a pleasant ence between his domestic surroundtogether with the electric light and re- greeting. Of late years we have drawn ings and my own. He dies at home frigerator plants, requires the services closer together, for we knew that we with wife and all his children at his were approaching the goal, and that bedside. His eyes can look upon them Thus there are some three hundred but few of us were left. The memories all, and perhaps his ears can hear their But my wife and I are living out our Oceanic. The remaining two hundred to get close together as oft as I visited days in sad apprehension of the com-

scattered children. Suppose that one Yes, I was a college boy when of the unmarried ones should approach

Farewell, good friend. I would that press them to curry favor with any- spared to read your own epitaphs and to realize what a noble life is worth to everybody who knew him at all knew a man. Would that the rising generahim well. A stranger would diagnose tions might learn a lesson from your example. The approach of our dissolution is very stealthy. When last I genial as a boy and showed no sign of don't know whether George carried any failing health. I thought that he would outlive me, for nowadays I get tired The Adairs of Cherokee were close akin and when the night comes I am the quadroons, and all went west with the busy planting out strawberry plants, tribe in 1836. Their descendants are and it was bending work and ever and paper and see their names among the carefully for fear something would leaders. It is singular how those break or hitch or give way, and then I apparatus. I felt a slight sensation of store, daughter, and generally got her. When Why shouldent a healthy man live on and was succeeded by a light, clear and fact that the Oceanic ships for each just stepped into their places and he die all over at once and turn to dust me, and a disc that looked like a coin. fact; that the Oceanic ships for each trip some ten tons of beef, three tons of such other meats as mutton and veal, or Irish or French in it; the Scotch like the one-horse shay? Why should apparatus I found I was standing just the heart get sick when all the rest is where I was when my eyes were the most approved manner. Office over Johnson's Drug Store.

This morning I went out early to pe-Ridge and McIntosh and McGillvray ruse my new strawberry patch and sure enough there had been a dozen others who became chiefs or sub-chiefs dogs in there last night, and they held and governed all or a division of the a carnival and a circus and played base tribe. Osceola was the son of a Scotch and tag and maddog all over my prettrader. I suspect that George Adair ty beds, and tore up a lot of my plants. had a strain of Cherokee blood in his and now I am not calm and serene veins, and it made a good cross-my and my wife wont let me put out wife thinks it does, and is proud to strychnine, for she says it isent fair nor trace her Indian blood back to Poca- neighborly and so I have got to stretch about forty dogs within easy reach of my house and they are no account-

For in this town more dogs are found. Confound 'em-doggon 'em.

A Dream of John Wesley's. John Wesley once, in a crisis of the "Uncle Sam," said I, "I told at the gates of hell. He knocked and

Disappointed and discouraged, espe forth, and of course I surrendered-I cially at the last reply, he traced his always do, but I've got to clean out steps upwards, and found himself at the gates of Paradise, and he repeated, the Yes, I remember when George Adair same questions. "Any Wesleyans and J. Henly Smith started a newspa- here?" "No." "Any Presbyterians?" per in Atlanta, called The Southern "No." "Any Church of Eugland men?" Confederacy. I wrote for it sometimes "No." "Any Roman Catholics?" just to give our boys some comfort and "No." "Whom have you, then here?" and offspring out of Rome I wrote of of the names of which you have men-

On the 10th of December, 1897, Rev. George had got all fired up belore this S. A. Donahoe, pastor M. E. Church, The cooks are among the best paid and joined General Forrest's cavalry. South, Pt. Pleasant, W. Va., contracted of the ship's laborers. Chief cooks He proved to be a great favorite with a severe cold which was attended from the most improbable stories they tell do or the ship's laborers. Unier cooks receive from \$50 to \$75 per month Forrest, and as the admiration was the beginning by violent coughing. He not equal the exploit of the employees of mutual he named his next boy after says: "After resorting to a number of a paper mill not far from Chicago. the general, and it sticks to him yet. I so-called 'specifics,' usually kept in the Quite recently three trees standling near told George some time ago that in Ap- house, to no purpose, I purchased a bot- the mill were felled at 7.35 a. m. and they must rely upon the tips of the dan, his adjutant general; it was re-fully reccommend it to the public."

and skatered the niggers. My men is I am informed that a libel suit for a mat, mixed with the not altogether still a cellanem in the woods. Them as \$20,000 has been instituted against a harmless but necessary chemicals and was cotched with spoons and brestpins North Carolina daily paper. The suit the process finished. The liquid pulp and sich we kilt. The rest was payrold was brought by a Republican, who ran was sent to the paper machine, which last fall for clerk of the court in one of at 9:34 turned out the first completee George was indignant when I showed our counties. I understood last week sheet of paper, one hour and fifty-nine him a copy of it and declared that it that the plaintiff offered to nol. pros. minutes after the first tree was felled.

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THE BLIND TO SEE.

Dr. Peter Stiens Claims to Have Made a Wonderful Invention.

Mention was made in cables from London last week of an invention by which Dr. Peter Steins, a Russian scientist, claims to be able to make the blind see. According to several of the English papers to hand yesterday, Dr. Steins has applied his invention to a number of blind persons, who have thereby been able to see light and the shape of objects around them.

"Understand me clearly," said the inventor to a correspondent of the Daily News. "I do not claim and I do not attempt to 'restore' sight as restoration is usually understood. I give artificial sight, and it makes no difference whether the person was born without eyes, whether the eyes have wholly or partially been destroyed since birth, or how the sight has gone. My experiments are not completed. I have yet much to do, but the results are all that I have anticipated so far. Greater things will come, but the sight is already given."

Mr. Stiens' principle is that he supplies a substitute for the lens of the eye by the aid of electricity immediately his apparatus is brought into contact

with the body of the individual. "My apparatus will," he said, "as in the camera, focus the rays of light from the object to the brain, and sight is given, the objects being clearly seen, not inverted, but in their proper form. My apparatus constitutes a substitute for the lens."

Mr. Stiens asked the reporter whether he would like to test his apparatus. Naturally the answer was "Yes," and this is what followed: The reporter was taken by the inventor into a small room, and then blindfolded effectually. "I could," he writes, "see absolutely nothing. Matches and candles were lighted before me, but I could not see them. Then I was connected with his

Mr. Stiens had been by my side all the

time, and there was no one else present. Mr. Stiens appeared to be as delighted as I was surprised at the CONCORD, NORTH CAROLINA. "Let it be borne in mind that my eyesight is perfect. At any rate, I be-

lieve so. But my eyes had been completely blind-folded, and all was absolute blackness till the connection with the apparatus took place. to examine the apparatus, patents for offer their professional services to the city which have not yet been applied for. Zens of Concord and vicinity. All calls Neither would Mr. Steins explain the residence on East Depot street, opposite

precise character of his invention or the Presbyterian church. means employed to achieve such re-"'Here is my invention,' said Mr. Steins. 'It does not matter what I have done in the past, and I need not now describe the electrical inventions of mine which are now being used largely, especially in Germany, Russia and

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