NOVELEES IN PHOTOGRAPHY

gravity The Best Time of Day the explosion of four military mines, or a tion and nome beautifying that so little is the principal London drapers and milliners to check the advance of a give the following hints to the ignorant: | ing gowns and bonnets, some of which are selections against a fortified position. In the first place all of the transparent col- here described. As half mourning will be

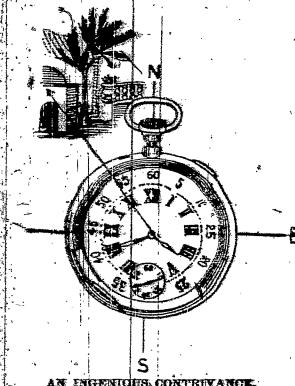


MILE PROPER METHOSION OF FOUR DRY TORPEDCIES.

The picture obtained is a particularly inthe showing the the four mines. enormous amount of earth the sir indicates the intense Bower of this explosive material used. An the this occurring in the midst of attacking carmry of soldiers, would undesistativalenmentize the bravest and best The smaller masses of continue which are shown as being the much higher than The provide provide of the material, are a curious feature, and indicate perhaps and the ex-

olonia suinteeint The photograph was taken during the Managementificary maneuvers of the Belgian ! The camera was placed within 800 het of the mine, and the shutter was cetithe traine an exposure of 1-300 of a sec-Although the camera was violently the explosion the sharpness and clearness of the photograph show that the sautter must have operated before the transmitted to the instrument. An ingenious and useful method of cal-

culifications of the day when any obhat will have the best light for photocontinguisding traced in Fig. 2. Generally signature where the cays of the sun fall disetly upon it:



To desermine this time, take a watch and dit horizoncally with the figure XII on the disk pointing thward the north. Then project ansimaginary line from the center the dial toward the object to be photo-The figure on the dial which this intersects indicates the hour at which shine most directly upon it.

The Carried will be noticed that this method is inand the hands of the watch itself. soil the apateur photographer does not the property of those useful articles, a sim- evident labor and pain detract from the diel drawn out piece of cardboard will | pleasure those at his table feel in partaking : Of course there are of his good fare. motographed in a sidewight, and to these The secommanying illustrations from La Nature were recently described and comrented upon in Popular Science News, that assume variety of forms Newer

Coal in the South. The following figures are given in The Hamilacturers' Hecordias a close approximating to the actual figures of coal prodisting in the south during 1891; Mary-1 2.355.000 gross tons: Virginia, 2,600,000 West Virginia, 6,153,000 gross Kentificky 2 890,000 gross tons: Ten-2571,000 gross tons: Alabama, at : the regree least, 4,000,000 gross tons (as much 3 200 000 gross tons being claimed by one antiquity), making an aggregate of 21,570,gross than for the six states. Other to there states at 1,500,000 gross tons.

A New Musical Instrument. "hier"pedal clarionet," as it is not very baseily calied, stands an octave below the bank charionet, and in one of its two variethe produces the lowest note yet attained ! be an instrument, with the one exception

The American Bison.

to one lities were admirably exhibited by

H. Britonneau, of the Paris opera.

The latest estimate places the number of American brion at 1.096, distributed as folown form hindred and fifty-four in cantivity in American zoological parks: 300 wild open in Yellowstone park, protected in Colorado, 85 wild one in other parts of the United States. be 57 hepar as in other countries .

od from the Industrial World. The Death Valley must henceforth be The remment survey party has found 200 vs. of marning a locabiting the valley The esteroids now number 318. The last was discovered between Aug. 28 and 1 1811 four of them by Charlois at The less three by Falisa, at Vienna thoroughly with a cloth

and and polish with pripoli

A The account of any spots stall



WOOD STAINING

Mahogany and Other Hues

useful in a summer cottage.

varnished it has all the translucent effect | nets. of water. It must be Prussian blue no! The Mastrations in the cut are of two pardly be mixed too thin. One cannot lay too great stress on the thinging of stains. for that is the great secret of ctainingthat, and to apply it evenly with the brush -and with due modesty let the writer say that these stains nave been pronounced: very good by professional decorators.

There is one lovely door in a certain ! country house of crimson takes diluted it. makes a beautiful rose; deepen it and von . have a crimson. Burnt sienna makes almost a perfect manogany and matches one's old Chippendate pieces admirably. Raw umber makes a very good stain if greatly diluted, and very thin Vandyke brown on Georgia pine has a particulary good effect. On white pine the umper is best. The variation in color of, a stain should depend; simply on its dilution with turpentine; it: should never be mixed.

The walls of one room in a country cottage which was ceried with Georgia nine are stained with simple diluted white. The delicate blue and pink colors of the wood show through the white with an opalescent effect which is lovely. The inventor of this decoration has been much amused by people asking now such a result could be produced: it was so very simple. Only the floors enould be varmined: the stain on a wall is prettier and softer without. For a varnish, nard oil finished is as satisfactory as anything, and is the cheapest. Put it on just as it comes prepared. and a day and a night will dry it.

A pretty way to make an inexpensive lamp shade is described in The National Builder: Take pink cheese cloth, wet it thoroughly and then, after it has been doubled several times, twist it until it doubles itself up in a knot. Secure it from unswisting and wipe it dry with a tower and put away to dry. it will take about ten days to dry it thoroughly, during which time it should not be disturbed. On unrolling the cloth it will be found beautifully creped, and a lamp shade can be made in the same way as tissue paper by simply cutting a hole for the chimney in the center of the cloth. The top should be arranged with a high ruching and a broad satin without of exactly the same shade. fastening it. A fringe of soft lace makes a beautiful trimming, and the ruche at the top is also improved by a lace enging. -

How to Keep the Carving Knife Sharp. A carving knife needs to have a different kind of an edge from a razor. The steel which ordinarily accompanies a carving knife and fork is very well to give a finishing touch to the edge, but an ordinary whetstone, such as a reaper uses for his the single-linestration the proper time for sevthe or sickle, is the most useful impleprotection the view shown would be ment the carver can keep at nand. One or two runs on each side of a knife whets it company but up mightly, and then two or three finishare easily found; or, if one is in a ing touches from the steel and the knife is in order to do most excellent execution. says The Industrial World. Carving with: proper tools is an easily acquired acromplishment, but without them a man at the head of a table seems awkward, and his

A Convenient Combination. Hanging pags or pockets to serve as eatchalls and for nothing dusting cloths. etc. are decorative and convenient articles from which the foregoing was reproduced than many is the combined bag and pocket represented in the cut, which needs



A COMBINED BAG AND POCKET. The foundation of this is a long straight cather organi. Its tone is wonderfully dis | bag in either plain silk, cashmere or crethe deepest notes and it is | tonne, edged with lace and set off with a in more astreamic than that of the double : pocket in fancy material, gayly lined and ! beside with which it is most closely allied | draped with a ribbon rosette, matching | in company it has a range of three octaves I the drawstrings.

Banana Jelly.

in slices and line the bottom and sides of a | cealed the tint beneath. There were no mold. Pour the jelly in slowly that it | lumps or bumps or excrescences, no conmay not float the fruit. Keep in ice water | epicuous tractures to attract attention to until hard. If you have no mold, use a the size of the wearer, no flying, fluttering small, round glass dish. Put the sliced | deporations, and in the effect of the gown bananas on the bottom, then turn in a was dominant the simple elegance that is little jelly: when hard put a row around; the fundamental principle of good dressing. the sides with space between, and fill the center with bananas; add more jelly, enough to cover. Reserve a cupful of jelly, and, when ready to serve, break this tailor dressmakers sent out in limited numup lightly and scatter it over the tone

A Rushing Rhyme Party.

A rushing rhyme party is a very enjoy vehience afforded by a well fitting sleeve characters. It is a strange idea for mourn. The duck wore an ulster in case it should rain. able entertainment. The Housekseper cut in harmony with the lines of the sacque ting use, and stranger still when used out t tells how such a party is conducted. Pencil, paper and subject must be given each in the new spring cloths, fastened with guest: they, at a given signal begin to handsome ivory buttons write and at the end of the has written. A comprizes are awarded accordingly. Another These will be worn in place of the feather . There is a lovely blue tone applied to plan is to have the last word of each line ports that have been fashionable so long cards menus and invitations as well as to written; the guest to fil in the omitted Some are a delicate colored surah, others note paper. The crest, mosegram or adwords. For instance, 'night, sing, bright, are of dark blue silk with white birdseys, dress on this is generally in white, and I him recensive been shown shallower ring, are the last words of four success supply They are of great width, and are here as in other kinds of manifester, the make the used in the sive lines and the writer must use them tigi in an immense bow under the chin. letters are frequently a copy of the hand-The Contraction is not up in cuder and jet her lines have seen. The Cd contractive should match exactly the writing of the



MOURNING MODES.

Interesting Instantaneous Photo Sunay Yellow, Translucent Bine, Rose, Deep Mourning, Half Mourning and Com binations of Colors.

The cut below as a copy of a photograph ! It is astonishing in these days of decora | With the death of the Duke of Clarence torpedos," as they are called, the ex- | known about stains, says the Kansas City | turned their attention most particularly to materials being buried in the earth . Architect and Builder, which proceeds to the development of taking styles in mournors and some of what are called opaque worn at the first drawing room it is precolors can be used as stains if sufficiently dicted that the exceedingly becoming and thinned by the use of turpestine. Raw | ladylike combinations of black and white sienna is one of the most useful, and if and gray and will be largely worn. mixed very thin will give, when varnished, I not only by kingdishwomen, out Amerithe sunny yerrow of yellow pine; and as it I cans as well, during the next six months. does not show dust or footmarks in most | Jet is sure to be a fashionable trimming as a maxim that "it is bad to drink with ! again. Already one sees bunches of violets. Prussian blue makes a beautiful stain if ! white feathers and white ribbons in the mixed very turn with turpentine when I decoration of namy black hats and bon-

> other live will do, and with a very large ! imported mourneng gowns, one for day and proportion of turpentine. In fact, it can tone tor evening wear. These are worth



lookingat, for in addition to being pretty they show the newest snapes in bodices. The day dress is made with a banded bodice which is in striking contrast with the long basque so popular this winter. It is in black faced cloth, and extremely simple It has a suran vest drawn into a sort of ow at the neck and a best of sik em broider with revers. The chief thing to almire about day dresses now is their acchrate ht. Skirts are moided to the figure with as much precision as bodices. The evening gown is made of fancy figured net over sik, and has black streamers down only indeep mourning. it is depressing. expensive and unwholesome. But as the queen is a great suckier for crape and regulatessevery pour a mourning, it may be more dashionable this year than it has been for some time. Half mourning hats are thimmed with jet and ribbon. Piquancy a avoided as far as possible, but for all that there are ome very amart black hats thinmed by French lingers. By the way. whitews: bunnets are exactly the same snape as the fashionable poke connet, though they are made on a much smaller scale. Popular mourning materials are rough serges such as single or double twill chevion serges, and woosen crape croth is being worn for every day, while cashmere

and pean de sole are for better wear. Fashidnable Neckwear.

royale (a mixture of silk and wool, with a

rich appearance like silk), crape imperial



he fashionable suk scarf has come out in black and grav. About fifteen years ago it was un the rage. It was only a nittle viderthanaman's: iress scarf when went on growing and growing tall it. had reached its present size, which is that of a sasn. There are all manthings in the way

ner of dainty of neckwear made f white gause prove and reneve a plack gown. In the cut is snown a new style of fichuto wear in mourning. It is made of soft white net with deep colored mauve spots,

also with black spots, or the fichu may be all white. Sometimes it is made of black net with mauve or write spots.

1 (sown for Staut Women.

The stout woman rarely receives the slightest consideration from the maker of modes. Fashionable gowns, as a rule, are designed for the goddess type, "divinely tall," whether divinely fair or not. Now every body knows that the thin woman can. wear anything, and doesn't deserve or rejuire the whole world of designers to evolve such an uninterrupted succession of tri-

A gown worn recently by a stout woman was not only becoming to her, but attractive to every one else-so attractive that all the other stout women ought to know about it. It was black silk brocaded with violets In small sprays and subdued shades of the . natural color of the dower. The back had much fullness let in at each seam, and ring in unbroken folds to the floor. The rent was trimmed around the neck and traight down the side with a band of osrich feathers very soft and flat, set on beneath a det grimp. The sleeves were not of exaggerated size so often seen, and were of trolet covered with small jet beads Make a moid of lemon jelly. Cut bananas I sewed off in a close pattern that almost con-

Whole Back Costs...

The whole back coat which New York shape for spring wear. It has grace of t back. These coats can be made effectively of mourning

Silk Scarffe.

Hille scales are coming in fashion again to the page is most approved



DRINKING AT MEALS.

A Popular Maapprehension Medical An Easy and Entertaining Leasure in Men Advise to Take Fluids with Food Science for Boys and Girls A great deal of misapprehension is found co exist in the popular mind, says The Medi readily made by any one old enough to to dispute with January its position at the ical Press, in regard to matters of eating aread this description. The requirements head of the calendar it is surely March and drunking: the cause of this to some ex- are few and easily obtained. Given a wide No season of the year seems to be more in Mechanics tent is to be trucked to old time sayings, amouthed pickle bottle or glass jar, a clean appropriately placed sequence begins the which have come down to us in the form of | Venetian oil flask and half a pint of water, | year only by virtue of a chronological ays | a concentrated infusion of somebody's and the materials are all told. Then pour tem the actual awakening of dormant me was weefully endorant. One of these mis ! full, insert the oil flask upside down into and frosts of January park the rigorous apprehensions to which we may refer is as the jar so that the neck of the flask just ness of midwinter, and the sweetness and 129 A. D. 131 BAST MAIN STATE to the injuriousness of taking fluid with lenters the water, and the instrument is brightness of spring do not begin to give meals. One frequently hears it laid down I complete. your meals, it dilutes the gastric juice."

in the last number of his Archives: "I observe with pleasure that the verdict of general experience and common sense has been confirmed by schentific experiment in the matter of taking fluid with meals. Dr. Tev O. Stratievsky, of St. Petersburg, after elaborate brials, announces the following conclusion, which it is to be hoped ! no future experiments will controvert on the whole, the hydely spread custom of taking liuids during or just before one's meate proves to be rational and fully justified on strict scientific grounds. To take fluids with the meals is almost as important an adjunct fodigestion as is the mastication of solid food preparatory to swallowing it. it is obvious, however, that there! is moreover, a well ascertained clinical fact : operated. that an excess of cumprandial fluid does retard digestion in some people, and gives i rise to discomfort in most. A little atten : tion to one's sensations in such matters!

Upon this matter Mr. Hutchison remarks i

all the "data" in the world. \ Case of Peculiar Eyes. both eyes, the chain colored vellow and toile life was reached before the discovery

was made. These experiments must be

gone through with intent, for objects gen-

erally being perceived altogether with the

right eye, all that the left seems good for is to supply a little more light. The perwith the one eye as with the other. but use fruit that is perfectly ripe at meal | said: time and only beneficial results will follow. according to Medical Classics. Acids prevent carcareous degeneration, keeping the, And qualfed the draft. bones elastic as well as preventing the accumulation of earthy matters. This is because of the solvent powers of the acids.

in the bladder No Specific for Influenza.

Professor Nothnagel, one of the most prominent physicians in the Vienna school. when lecturing recently on the subject of the influenza epidemie, stated that no specific against the disease had yet been discovered, and that all the so called remedies possessed only a minimum of curative

NOVELTIES IN STATIONERY.

Fashion's Influence in the Matter of Paper for Social Correspondence. The goddess of fashion, like other munlane rulers, is fond of extending her dominion and exercising her dictation in matters outside those of personal adornment. In stationery her influence is felt: nst now on the side of delicate cream colored paper, with a smooth surface and opaque texture, so that inquisitive people ! cannot satisfy their curiosity through the

A new English paper is an almost square: sheet, folded once to fit into an envelope of decidedly new shape, being about 6: inches long and only 236 inches deep, and this same form is repeated in a smaller size, the flan being as iong as the envelope and three-quarters of the width. New correspondence cards in the same | YOU MAY SEE FOR YOURSELF HOW HAPPY style are long and narrow and tan colored. An English concession to the popular | Out in the meadow in sunshing weather. bers last season promises to be the popular : Russian craze is the bright suffron yellow | The duck and the drake went strolling to papers to be seen bordered in black and form and the additional comfort and con- | surmounted by a motto written in Russian

> Delicate peurl gray, light chamois and pale pink tintage also used hur the thicker creamy; white paper, with the address printed in small colored letters at the head

A HOMEMADE BAROMETER

The barometer here illustrated can be



its associates in the centuries. March also If the weather is going to be fine, says I was affected, for it lost its supremacy is a most to the synount of fluid one can Golden Days, from which the foregoing among the months and became a mere in swallow with appunity-not to speak of cut is reproduced, the water will rise in termediary division. Still we cannot help comfort -just as much with meals as at : the oil mask. If on the contrary a rain ! regarding it with affection, for it arounds it would be dangerous to estorm is in near prospect the water will and recalls to us (albeit in a rude and bluscreate a general impression that fluid is fall. The illustration shows just how this I tering fashion; the freshness and the gayety good with food prespective of quantity. It homemade barometer is constructed and lof spring.

The Bridge of Sight.

One of the most familiar sights of picturesque Venice is the Bridge of Sighs. It

The Hawk and the Turkeys. parent; the vellow to the right is only dim- the hawk, but finding herself weakening | whim? It is also asserted that ner. Again, when a page of Nature is she drove the little ones under a sloping t peing read with the snortsighted eventhere; board, where the hawk sould not reach appears, about an inch to the left, part of them readily. Then she sped away, and in February we are told makes a bridge and the same column, small, and the black, un- a few minutes returned with a flock of March breaks it. Another ancient adapted der artificial light, like weak purple. The solebodied adult turkeys, and the whole embodies the information that "when ight hand side of this gnostlike column : party made a combined attack on the barn | March thunders tools and arms grown s lost to the right eye, being commingled | yard pirate and beat him off. Then the | rusty." with the larger, darker letters seen by the little ones came forth from their hiding shortsighted left, which cover it like the place and there was a chorus of gobbles! more recent writing on a pailmpsest. Mid- and whisties of triumph.—tolden Days.

How Little Browning Took Physics

Good people, all who want to see A hoy take physic look at me.

If you would see the giants of the vege-Manufacture flacids are not as harmless as I table world you must go to that land of are those which nature has prepared for us: natural wonders, the state of California, in the various kinds of ripe truits. Fruit: There the largest pine trees grow. Some of is perfect tood when fully mpe, and if it them are over 300 feet high and measure were in daily use from youth to age, there i nearly 100 feet around at the base. When, would be less four, gall stones and stones; several years ago, one was cut down, the vast table was used as a dancing floor by picnic parties. The trees are called Wel ingtonia gigantes, and though an attempt has been made by patriotic Americans to name them after Washington, the compliment to the iron duke still holds the field.

> The Youthful Queen of Holland. The vouthful queen of Holland gains and experimental knowledge of domestic de tails at her own little farm near the royal ! eastle at Het Loo. Here she has her poultry yard, whose inmates she feeds herself. and her garden, where she has done all the

A Happy Family.



THEY LOOK.

gether. The drake wore a necktie and carried a cane: The little ducks followed and caskled with

The Clouds. The cloud has its voice of teaching What are you doing white little closely. Up in the heavens, sailing so presely.

Helping my brothers, here in the bine. White from an age 12 Market

the Remark Mars See Manager If there be an amount which has a circle evidence of their return till March has been Two Doors East or So St. Page St. with us for the greaters pant of his allotted year among the ancients. The period of at any time write to Good Policy the vernal equinox seemed to them to be No ro Spring St. New Yorks appropriate to the commencement of an other year. But modern folks have less VERY on in modern folks have less our year begin with the budding and the lar. Mild postage pad on receipt for the nesting time, and not samid the blasts Contains consider from the American and storms of the winter season. As a Newspaper Directory of all the Best pages and the last pages and t new style," and declared that 1753 should commence on Jan 1. The effect upon 1752 was simply disastrous. It lost at one blow a fourth part of itself, and is no doubt, in consequence contemptuously regarded by

fellows by any particular characteristic it is by that painful habit of blowing and roaring at all times and seasons. The Ros mans seem to have recognized this ten will far better ix the desirable limit than; spans the Rio Palazzo canal and communication the name they gave it. They cates between the Doge's palace on one called it after their war god, Mars. as if to side and the prison on the other. It is not i indicate that they believed it to be a fierce an open thoroughfare like most bridges, and fighting month, after the deity's own I correspondent of Nature, who labors, but is really a covered way. Prisoners were I heart. The proverb says that "a bushel of under the peculiar inconvenience of having led across this gallery from their doomed! March dust is worth a king's ransoma! Figure eve of hormal power and a short cells to the palace, in order that they might! This is a figurative method of speech, but sighted test eve, has the following to say hear the sentence of death passed upon thereignodoubt whateverthat draws the about them: The numerals on the face of them. They were then taken to the place is above all things essential to the husband a clock five eighths of an inch high are vise of execution. It is easy to find in this use man at this season of the year. March ble to the right eye at twelve feet distant. of the bridge the reason of its name. Water | we know, comes in like a lion and goes out but in order to discern them as clearly loo bridge in London is often called the like a lamb, or adopts the inverse order of with my left eye I require to bring that Bridge of Sighs, because so many poor procedure. Many dismai records of storm organ of vision as near to the figures as wretches have flung themselves from it and shipwreck prove to the full the truth eight inches. On looking at my gold chain, into the black waters of the Thames below. of the adage. Among the old Saxons. March was known as "rough month" and "boisterous month." The Saxons and the wari the left is perceived by the right: While a turkey in a Michigan farmyard; old Dutch had also another name for it eye, white a steely blue chain, another, yet was leading around her little flock in search | they called it "lengthening month," the he same, is perceived about an inch to the of food, the air above was darkened by at month in which the days begin to lengthen right and a little higher up. By artificial, hungry hawk about to swoop down on the Among the sayings handed down to us ight the same phenomenon presents itself. young turkeys. The mother turkey was | concerning the month we learn that but the difference of color is not so ap up in arms instantly and tried to drive off "March wakes the adder and blooms the

If March is made conspicuous among its

So many mists in March there be So many frosts in May you'll see

The Sun as a Time Indicators. Farmers and woodmen become quite ex pert in telling the time of day by the sun A man knows, for instance that on the It is not always pleasant to take medi- | 21st of March and the 21st of September cine, especially bitter medicine. Girls and I we have days of twelve hours in length boys who have to obey mamma's or the From the 21st of March to the 22d of June doctor's orders should take heart of grace; the days lengthen, and on that day the sun ception of the fullerence of color is as good | from the example of the famous poet, | rises at about 4:30 and sets at about 7:30. Robert Browning. He, when a boy, nev- | Then from the 21st of September till the er shrank from the draft, however neu- 22d of December the days shorten until seous. It is told that, when the occasion; they are only about nine hours long, the It is true that fruit eaten green or be- arrived for Robert to be doctored the little; sun rising at about 7:30 and setting tween meals will interiere with digestion, lad asked the household to assemble about 4:30. Bearing these facts in min and with some people cause bowel troubles. Then, taking the glass in one hand, he and remembering that the sun is direct. overhead at 12 o'clock noon, one can com pretty close, by observing the approachet the meridian and the departure therefrom to tell what time it is by the sun. Th convenient almanac will help any one tay

> ing to do this. The Three Cardinal Mannings There are at least three Cardinal Man nings to remember, according to The Pali. Mall Budget. There is the Cardinal Man

ning as he appears to men of the world, to Protestant statesmen and to the great out side public to whom he is but a namethat is the first cardinal. Then there is the second cardinal as he appears to the Catholics, the cardinal archbishon of Westminster, the prince of the church and representative of the holy see. And, lastly there is the Cardinal Manning as he was known to each of the thousand sufferers whom he comforted, friends whom he counseled and acquaintances to whom he showed a never failing courtesy and con-Biblical Facts and Figures.

The Bible contains 3,566,480 letters 810 planting and cultivating, and from which | 697 words, 31,170 verses, 1,189 chapters and she gathers the flowers one arranges for 1 66 books. The longest chapter is the 119th her mother's apartments. In the house is | Psalm, the shortest and middle chapter the kitchen, where the luttle queen learns the 117th Psaim. The middle verse is the to make tarts, and there is a drawing! 8th of the 118th Psalm. The longest name room, where she and her dolls hold high | is in the 8th chapter of Isaiah. The word "and" occurs 46,627 times, the word "Lord" 1.855 times. The 37th chapter of Isaiah and the 19th chapter of the second book of Kings are stike. The longest verse is the 9th of the 8th chapter of Esther the short est verse is the 35th of the 11th charter of John. In the 21st verse of the 7th chapter of Ezra is all the alphabet but "j." The name of God is not once mentioned in the book of Esther or in Solomon's Song and Song the New York Ledger

> A Popular Pallacy The popular belief that a vessel goes faster with the tide than against it is not borne out by facts, according to the New York Engineer The Norwoods steam launch has made two runs with the tide and against it with just one lifth of a rec ond difference in her speeds. This might be owing to many causes. The same ault has been noticed in trials of foreign torpedo bosts

Beauty Is He On Bosses In his some soft sing. White a wrote the

Art's perfect forms no mossi and And beauty-in-like on the second For the idea of this line Whitles are in

a foot note that he is encepted to know And they were as happy as ducklings could be in his sonnet to the Rhomes If eyes were made for some

> If the hand is not; fishing and mi To it belong forgon and the contylender for th months to a parish at the tipe, the a

DEATERN

other year. But modern folks have less of advision will to obtain regard to the fitness of things, else would Book for during a price of the second of the s and storms of the winter season. As a matter of fact, up to the year 1/52 the English year did begin with March 21. But parliament ordained the adoption of "the Bureau Storms St Bureau Sprace St. N. Y.

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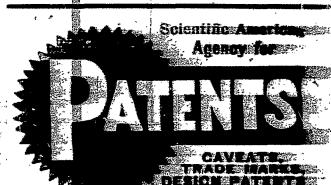
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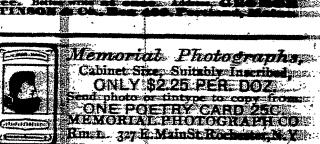
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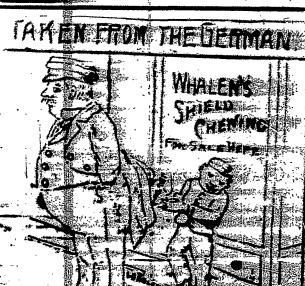


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