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POTENTIAL POTENTIAL PROPERTY. SOME STRANGE OPTICAL ILLUSIONS

BEFFERFFE THE FEFFE THE TOWN "Seeing is believing" is the old adage. But, is it ! After all, what is more deceptive than human visten! Is not the optical illusion an important item in the stock and

curacy do they fall? The comparison of the eye with the dressed meats on the vessel. camera, as Dr. George Lindsay Johnstos points out, cannot be carried ont in every detail. The resem-Mance really ceases when the retina is described as taking the place a dark objet.

brightness round the point, one may vessel is warped alongside at the observe seven or more short rays other. pointing out from the centre. You will probably see the same thing if you look at a street light. These rays are due to the lines which traverse the lens of our eye from the pentre to the circumference. They are usually from seven to ten in number, radiating from the centre like the arms of a starfish. As these lines are formed of lens matter slightly denser and less transparent than the rest of the lens, they give rise to these rays of light.

The increased size of the stars is | well filled. also partly due to the fact that the front of the eye is never a portion of a perfect sphere, but is slightly more curved in one direction than another, the direction and degree of the curves varying in different eyes.

Here is another illusion: If vertiand the paper be held nearly par- teen hundred and seventeen souls time the passage is over. allel to the line of vision-so that the eye, as it were, skims the paperthe lines appear immensely foreshortened. In this way writing which was otherwise quite illegible, be-

comes perfectly evident. As you read the impression of the type used in making this page, you doubtless imagine that you read the whole of each type's impression. You are mistaken again. You only notice the upper edge of each letter. You can only prove this by covering the upper half of any line with a sheet of paper, being careful to hold the paper exactly in the middle of the letter, and you will not, without the greatest difficulty, decipher a single word. Now place the paper over the lower half of the line. You can read it without the slightest

trouble. The most important because the most frequent, deception of all, Dr. Johnson says, is due to the errors made in judging the size and distance of objects. Thus the moon is invarlably drawn several times too large

by artists. A very striking illusion is to be frequently met with when driving or riding . ag a straight road. The only re ulrements necessary are that the road should d seend along a slight incline, and then ascend at a corresponding-or, better still, a greater-angle. When you arrive acarly at the bottom of the incline, the ascending portion of the road, which must be in a perfectly straight line with the portion you are on, will appear so steep as to seem quite inaccessible; but as you proceed the road appears to become less and less steep, until it becomes nearly level.

The reason for this is two-fold, In the first pl ce, when the road ascends directly in front of us it appears foreshortened. Now, we have no means of Judging the amount of foreshortening, and the imagination leads us to think it is much steeper than it

There is a class of cases where our conception of an object can be interrupted in more than one way. Our imagination can accept either one or the other of these interpretations at will. This property of alternating conceptions is called intuition.

Blephandine Feet.

A story is being told, which may or not be true, about a rising young politician who had unusually large feet. His mother is a lovable old woman, but very deaf. Sie lives in a small house in Torquay, and is always delighted by a visit from her son. When the British fleet, which was anchored in Tor Bay lately, fired a salute, the old lady was observed to start, fix her cap, and smooth down her apron. Then she said with a sweet smile, "George is coming; I hear his footsteps on the

No Immediateness.

He-Do you believe in love in a cottage ?

She-No. indeed I don't. He-How about love in a palace? She-Oh. George, this is so sudden. He-Well It won't be-if we've got to wait till I earn the palace .- Au are. "-Leslie's Monthly. gost Smart Set.

HOW OCEAN LINERS ARE PROVISIONED.

sive evidence of the huge size to tants of many an American commuwhich the modern transatiantic nity that dignifies itself with the steamship has grown is to be found in the bewildering amount of provisions that have to be taken aboard for a single trip across the ocean, says the Scientific American. of food which go to replenish the ship's larder during the few days

amount of stores taken aboard. The United States paper gives a pictorial representation, of course, purely imaginary, particularly as regards the live stock; the beel, mutton, game, etc., being received on the ship in the dressed condition, no live stock whatever being carried. The drawing was made up from a list of the actual amount of provisions carried on a recent eastward trip of the Hamburg-American liner Deutschland, and the number of live stock trade of every professional magiciant which contributed to meet the sup-Besides, how many pairs of eyes are pliles for one voyage was estimated perfect? Even granting perfection, from the actual number of cattle, how far short of photographic ac- sheep, etc., that would be required to make up the total weights in

A Marine Monster. The dimensions of the vessel are Length, 686 feet : beam, 67 feet, and displacement, 23,000 tons; her highest average speed for the whole trip of the sensitive plate. In the case is 23.36 knots, and she has made the of the camera the intensity of the journey from Sandy Hook to the H an object is gazed at for any con- | thought is suggested that there are siderable length of time, and the hungry mouths within the hull of brighter the object the sooner the the ship, besides those to be found fatigue will be noticed, more espec- in the dining saloon of the passenfally if it be placed side by side with | gers and the mess rooms of the crew; mouths that are so voracious that If we look at the stars at night, they require feeding not merely at they do not appear as points of light, the three regular meal hours of the but of quite appreciable size, and to ship, but every hour of the day and short-sighted people immense. As a night, from the time the moorings mented by 12,000 quarts of wine and rule, in addition to the diffused are cast off at one port until the

The United States' paper refers to supply of 40 tons of ice. the 112 furnaces in which the fuel of the 16 boilers in the boiler room is consumed at the rate of 572 tons per day. Now, although the voyage from New York to Hamburgh lasts only six or seven days, according to hold a sufficiently large reserve of 000 tons, and at each voyage care is the conditions of the voyage.

The Passenger List. of the vessel when she has a full passenger list is 1,617, made up of sumption will be modified consider-467 first cabin, 300 secon | cabin, 300 ably. Stormy voyages of this charsteerage and a crew of 550 the crew acter, after all, occur at infrequent comprising officers, seamen, stew- intervals, and as a rule the supplies cal lines be drawn on a piece of paper ards and the engine room force. Six- are pretty well consumed by the

Not by any means the least impres- | would constitute the total inhabi-

name of "city." To feed these people for a period of six days requires, in mat alone the equivalent of 14 steers, 10 calves, 29 sheep, 26 lambs and 9 hogs. If the mere tabulation of the various kinds | flocks of chickens, geese and game required to furnish the three tons of cured of Dabetes by Dodd's Kldn y ters succeeded one another. A suxpoultry and game that are con- Palls in 1838. His case is well known urious carriage came every day to sumed were to jan the procession here, it having been published in the fetch the young recluse for a drive convey any adequate idea of the vast aboard the vessel, they would constitute a contingent by themselves of attention was drawn to Dodd's Thanks to an indiscretion, says not less than 1,500 strong.

with 1.700 pounds of fish, 400 pounds be an incurable disease, and many of tongues, sweetbreals, etc., 1,700 of the more sk ptical of Quebec eltidozen eggs and 14 barrels of oys zens expressed doubt as to the perters and clams. The 1.700 dozen of manency of the cure. These doubts eggs, packed in cases, would cover may now be set at rest. Mr. Dera considerable area, while the 1,000 rochers himself attests that in bricks of ice-cream would require 100 three y ars he has had no sign of tubs to hold them. Of table butter Diabetes" return. there would be taken on board 1. In May 28, 1838, Mr. Sam Derro-

Vegetables a-Plenty. In the way of vegetables, there are shipped on board 175 barrels of potatoes, 75 barrels of assorted vegetable celery, 200 dozen lettuce, while the requirements of dessert alone would call for 4% tons of as-

Image increases with each moment Lizard in five days, seven hours and ply of bread, biscuits, cakes, pies and cured, to show beyond question that the reverse is the case—in other the question of feeding the passenwords, the retina becomes fatigued gers on a vessel of this size, the on board at each trip 90 barrels of the cured him of Diabetes, and cured by cured him of Diabetes, and c flour, each weighing 195 pounds, this him to stay cured, we publish his greeable girl of 18; Aiche, the tons to the cooks' stores. To this "Dear Sirs,-My cure of Diabetes be a perfect beauty. Then comes a Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that also we must add 350 pounds of by Dodd's Kidney Pills has been per. legion of others who are unknown.

> Supply of Coal-Of course, it will be understood that, as in the case of the coal, it is not to be supposed that all of this supply will be consumed on the voythe state of the weather, the bunk- age. There must be a margin, and ers of the ship are constructed to a fairly liberal margin, of every kind of provision. Moreover, the coal to cover all contingencies, her extent to which the larder and celtotal coal capacity being about 5,- lar are emptied will vary according to

TRAINING FOR HEAT.

coln, by a Neighbor.

"While my brother-in-law, Mr. Boynton, was in the hardware business in Springfield, Lincoin's son Robert, then a boy of ten or twelve, entered the store one day with another boy of his own age. The lads had a quantity of lead pipe, which they George IV., made with Mrs. Fitzherwished to sell. A bargain was made and the money paid over to the histons to the prince's generally acboys, with no questions asked. Later | cepted "heartless" treatment of the in the day, however, Mr. Lincoln was lady, Mrs. Rawson's novel, "A Lady visited at his home by the owner of of the Regency," also published in a house which was undergoing re- the spring by the Harpers, is the only pairs, and informed that his son romance we know that details in Robert had stolen a quantity of fiction the royal escapades and court lead pipe from the place, which the intrigues of this period, and it is shire there lived an old crofter, owner desired to either have paid gratifying to note that it is among who had been long known as a hy-

for or returned. "Mr. Linco.n was shocked. He called Robert, and, without asking any questions, took the boy by the arm and marched him down to the store. When they entered Mr. Lincoln was looking very stern.

"Mr. Boynton," said he, 'did my son Robert sell you some lead pipe to-

"My brother-in-law was greatly embarrassed. Everybody in Springfield knew Abraham Lincoln. His honesty and integrity were never questioned, and the idea that his son would steal was highly improbable. Mr. Boynton had, however, been not tirled in some manner that the pipe was stolen property. Nevertheless he did not want to implicate the son of Abraham Linco.n so he said:

"'Abem !-er-well, A.r. Lincoln, let me see. No, I don't think it was your boy who brought that pipe in here. He don't look like the boy." "There was a tin-shop at the rear

of the store, and just as my brotherin-law was congratulating himself that young Lincoln would get out of the scrape, the sharp voice of the tinsmith exclaimed: " Yes, 'tis, too. That's the chap-

that Lincoln boy, and another one about his size. I remember 'em." "Mr. Lincoln drew out his pocketbook and laid a bill upon the counter. " Please let me have that pipe, Mr. Boynton,' ne said. "The pipe was accordingly brought

out. Mr. Lincoln placed it across Rob-

ert's shoulders. The two then left the "It was an extremely hot day, and Robert Lincoln was barefooted. The store stood in a se-j of e uare, which was paved with brick. Th se bricks had become heated by the sun and produced an uncomfortable feeling to Robert's feet, as his father, with long strides, led him across the square. The boy danced along, first on one

foot and then on the other. Suddenly he exclaimed: " Say, pa, I can't stan' these hot bricks on my bare feet. Le's git over in the shade.' "Line in senior looked down at the boy with a quizzical smile, then drily

"Well, my son, you'd better get used to the heat. If you ever steal any more lead pipe you'll go to a place that's hotter than these bricks

Michael Davitt, the Irish Nation- grip, entarrh, rhoumatism and all The Mayor of New York to be alist who resigned his scat in the that and get off a bit of advice and chosen in November will serve for British Parliament some time ago as send in a bill. The weather, sir, is

sorted fresh fruits.

hominy. Under the total of liquids the most | cure three years ago." important item is the 400 tons of drinking water. This is suppleliquors, 15.000 quarts of beer in kegs, besides 3,000 bottles of beer. Last, but not by any means least, is the

taken to see that they are pretty In temp stuous weather, where the trip is a succession of heavy gales, and the dining room tables are liable The total number of souls on board to be practically deserted for two or three days at a stretch, the con-

MRS. FITZHERBERT.

An Early Adventure of Robert Lin- The Morganatic Marriage of George IV. Recalled to wind.

> In Justin McCarthy's "History of the Four Georges and William IV.," published recently by Messrs. Harper and Brothers, the author gives no details of the matrimonial alliance which the Prince of Wales, afterward bert, passing the affair by with al-

the few genuine historical novels that are likely to survive the deluge of the last few years. Mrs. Rawson's sympathies are with the actual wife of the prince, the unlucky Caroline of Brunswick, and she is as near to the historical character as an absolute creation can hope to be, which is more than can be said of most real

personages in fiction. An additional interest attaches to the subject at present because of Mr. Fyvle's instructive article in the Nineteenth Century, which for the first time unfolds the facts underlying the sentimental morganatic marriage of George IV. to Mrs. Fitzberbert in 1785. This well-documented paper would show that the lady was far from being ill-treated, and received an annuity and lived in comparative luxury to the day of her death in 1837. Even when Caroline Brunswick, at the accession, took her place beside George IV., as the actual queen, his morganatic wife could scarcely have envied her. Princess of Wales she was not, and queen she could never be; but, as Lord Albemarle says, "as far as the laws of her church could make her so," she Wales and King of England.

A Bitter Experience.

They were sitting side by side in the street car, and one of them observed that it was beastly weather. ment that it was a sixpence. There The other paid no attention to the was nothing but silk thread coverobservation for five minutes, and

then carelessly said: to your remark on the weather?" "Well, perhaps. At any rate, if you

question go ahead." me to call at his office."

"And you called ?" asked him if he thought it was going object selected to fulfil the purpose to snow, and he had written out a for which the sixpence was used."legal opinion and charged me \$10 for | Sydney Bulletin.

"But, sir, I am no lawyer." "No, of course not, but you may be a doctor. You want to start in about the weather and lead up to

A STRAIGHT CASE AGAIN THIS TIME

Permanency of Cures by Doda's Kidney Pills.

Sam Derrochers Cured of Diabetes In 1898-Had It for Over Five Years -His trecent Letter Proves That His

Cure Still Holds Good. rochers, of the Fortress City, was while in the afternoon various mas-Kidney Pids on its account.

300 pounds, while the 2,200 quarts chers published the following letof milk would require 64 cans to hold ter in the Qu bee papers: "I have It, and the 300 quarts of cream eight | been a victim to Lab tes for ever five years with terrible pains around my kioneys. My feet were always cold, and my thirst could not be quenched, no matter what I drank. I tried rem dy after remedy, but retables, 20 crates of tomatoes and ceived no h lp. I purchased one box mediate relief. I have now finished cured."

yeast and 600 pounds of oatmeal and manent. I have not been troubled | But, strange to say, the cruel Sul-

eases of the kidneys, and the trou- ture, whom he had by his first wife bles arising from weak action of and who was burned alive through the Kidneys. They are used through playing with matches. out the world.

A WARNING CO PREACHERS.

Better to Allow the Audience to Sleep

Than to "Talk Back." up the aisle, and stopped in front of pit I remarked snavely:

is ill. Will some-

in perf city distinct tones heard the fact that he makes his doings

throughout the church,make everybody ill !" "-Cyrus Town- so valuable,-Harper's Weekly.

send Brady, in August Lippincott.

Taken in Earnest. In the Highlands of Sutherlandpocrite by all who knew him. On various occasions he had stolen his C. C. RICHARDS & Co. neighbor's potatoes, and usually in the morning he retired to the back of a dry-stone dyke to ask forgiveness. One day while he knelt down at the back of this dyke a group of youths bent on mischief followed him up, and listening at the other side of the dyke heard him pray thus: "Oh, may I be forgiven for stealing the potatoes yesterday. May this dyke fall on me if I ever do the like again. The youths on hearing this put their shoulders to the dyke and toppled it over, thus nearly killing the old man, who, rising from the dle made of soft satin or any other Buffalo, N. Y. debris, was heard to mutter:"Weel. pliable material. Cut the material on it's hard that a man cannot say a the blas, about twelve inches deep; Oldest and Best. Established 1750 thing in fun but it must be taken blindstitch the hems, and fit it in

in earnest." Minard's Lintment Cures Distem-

A Spider's Instinct. A correspondent sends us a remarkable instance of adaptation of instinct in a trap-door spider. Says was the wife of George, Prince of the writer: "A friend of mine noticed near his camp a trap-door spider run in front of him and pop into its hole, pulling the 'lid' down as it disappeared. The lid seemed so neat and perfect a circle that the man stooped to eximine it, and found, to his astoning the top of the coin, but underneath mud and silk thread were "I think you expected me to reply coated on and shaped convex, as usual. The coin had probably been swept out of the tent with rubbish." have got ready to answer a civil Commenting on this, a contributor to Nature says: "As is well known, "I want nothing to say about the the doors of trapdoor spiders' burweather," continued the other. "A rows are typically made of flattened year ago in a car I began talking pellets of earth stuck together with about the weather with a stranger, silk or other adhesive material. The and he handed me his card and asked unique behavior of the spider in question showed no little discrimination on her part touching the suitability "I did. He was a hwyer. I had as to size, shape and weight of the

> Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc. Blessed are the peacemakers-upon

some other planet.

swells go broke.-Smart Set

SULTAN'S DAUGHTER

Learning Western Ideas in . Fashionable Boarding School Near Paris.

The young ladies of a fashionable boarding school in the environs of a beautiful girl, whom they saw Emulsion of cod-liver oil, is long onig at rare intervals, says the Boston Horald. She was guarded by in advance. If it threatens, you can a talk black man and two fat woone approaching the pavilion, The lady principal of the establishment used to spend two hours every tackle it; don't waste time. Quebec, Aug. 5.-(Sp.elal)-Sam Der: morning in the mysterious retreat,

Modern Society, the mystery has The ship's larder is also stocked Diabetes, however, is known to been unveiled. It seems that the girl is one of the numerous daughters of Abdul Hamid, who has taken into his head to make one of them, at least, acquainted with western ideas. His courage did not go so far, however, as to let the child be free among girls of her own back to Constantinople a total fail- moment he reached the page it ure and an unhappy creature. She gracefully fluttered out. learns very quickly, they say, and her deep contralto voice tried to sing French songs.

Abdul Hamid has a regular bevy For making up into the daily sup-ply of bread, biscuits, cakes, pies and correct to show beyond on stion that married the two sons of Ghazi Os- clearer case against the elter? Mo

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphthe-

The King and the Reporters. It is really too bad that His Majesty of England should be offended "I thought it would be easy enough at the attention paid him by the to convert the lay people of the press, and by the fact that all his town, but realized, of course, that | movements are watched. A man of prescring when he stood still and which he is ignorant, and I will guar- for devils, bing quite convinced that looked at me. Leaning over the pul- antee that in a very few weeks even the phone was an invention of Satan. the most hardened newspaper men in | -Independent. "I pere ive that my good brother his kingdom will wear a hunted look, and if he happens to come on a group "Before anyone could move, how- of them unaware they will go Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tableta A ever, he lifted his head and, fixing through doors and windows without druggists refund the money if it fails to cure his blinking eyes upon me, remarked the formality of opening them. It is and thinkings hard to get at that "'I sh'l think s ch preachin ud makes every paragraph about them

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Fractional. ried before, Mr. Sooter," Bunting to her proposer.

"Yes, er-yes." "Your first wife had at least a portion of your heart?" "Yes-er-yes." "That's what I thought. Well,

elled gown .- Matron and Maid.

couldn't consent to marry a halfhearted man."-Detroit Free Press.

Minard's Limment Cures Garget in

By the Sad Se: Waves. The ugly duckling is most in the

Those who go into the water most boldly have the least sand. The "warmer" the costume the less protects from Father Neptune's

chilly embraces. The older the girl, the more anxlous she is to be taught how to float. While there are many good fish in the sea there are more on shore. There is always a roar when the

two years only. He will have the a protest against the Boer war, argonal for the power of removal during the whole rived at New York on Saturday on the St. Paul from Southamptos.

Comparison of the St. Paul from Southamptos.

**Comparison of

by the presence, in a private pavil- to fight consumption, with Scott's

men, who, when they perceived any resist; and you may overcome it. eagerly hid their charge from view. Don't be afraid; be brave. But

SCHO POR PREE BAMPLE AND TRY IT.

EDITOR AND A GOLDEN HAIR.

How a Writer Sought to Trap Him

by Placing it in a Manuscript. "One beautiful spring morning as editor found a golden hair lying between the pages of a manuscr.pt, writes Edward Bok concerning "The Case Against the Editor," in the La lies Home Journal for July. 'The

"Flushed with excit ment, the editor caught it. It was not everybody could hear her from the bair, he argued, therefore it was not garden, her fingers flying along his property. Then, again, he shought the keyboard of her piano, while the owner probably lost it an ! might need it, so he put it back. He was a methodical man and he replaced it exactly as he had found it. He was of daughters, legitimate, semi- not many days older when be reof Dodd's Kidney Pills and found im legitimate and otherwise. Among ceived a letter proving by the very the first ones, the two eldest, Zek- hair he had so dexterously canche five boxes, and can say I am perfectly kie and Fatma, are his well beloved. and conscientionsly replaced, that Now, to clear away all possible Zekkie is blonde, plump and quite he never had read, nor even opened,

with a sign of Diabetes since my tan, who is sometimes spoken of as As mercury will surely destroy the ence of a most heartless tyrant, never for- | smell and completely derange the whole system Dodd's Kidney Pills cure all dis- got his little Hailie, a lovely crea- when entering it house the muc-us surfaces. preser ptions from reputable physicians, a the damage they will do is ten rold to the good you can possibly derive f om them. Hall's Catarra Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is takes internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous urfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be -ure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

sold by druggists, price 75c per boutle. The Arabs and the I elephone. We had a party of Arabs along with us, and took them all over a gras the ministers would be a harder task. his experience and resource should be newspaper office. Everything was I remember one of the first sermons able to abate the nuisance, and at wildly astonishing to them. They had I prese sed with that idea before me. the same time do a lot of amused imagines that the Ko an contain d It was a hot summer day, and a gen- chuckling. If he would only observe all the wisdom and knowledge of the tleman very m c'i under the influ- the methods of some of the sovereign world, yet here was the telegraph, eno: of liquor slid into the rear part American voters who visit his domin- the telephone, the electrotype, the of the Curch and went to sleep. It lons, he would learn a trick worth printing press. The place was a veriwas somewhat disquieting at first, more than all the laws against lese table enchanter's castle to them. but I soon warmed up to the subject | majeste enforced by his irritable | They would never have b I eved in the and forgot him. What happened has nephew, the Kaiser. Let him learn tel phone if I had not called up th is always been a warning to me from them how to use a press agent, hotel and got one of their own party against very loud presching-I waked and it will not be long until the bare at that end of the wire. The Dervish him up. My veheme o so disturbed mention of his name will be enough who had come along was bold as well him up. My veheme or so disturbed to throw a whole press association as pous. When he heard that him that he arose, walked unsteadily into an ague of terror. Let him not friend five mil s away was talking only furnish the papers with full ad- through the instrument, he made a the pulpit. I was dreadfully embar- vance notices of all his movements, dash at it. He was greatly excited rassed, I remember, but I retained but also insist that they be publand yelled in a m gaphone voice. He sufficient presence of mind to take lished, and at the same time keep thought we were tricking him. But what I thought was an efficient shedding type-written interviews here was his friend talking Arabic and brilliant means of bridging over with himself, full of spontaneous He rolled his eyes at me in a despair the gap, for, of course, I had stopped opinion on all kinds of subjects of ing manner, and then b gan a search

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