

FREAKISH PHOTOS

Moonlight Effects Obtained by Taking the Sun.

TRICK OF THE GHOST FAKE.

"Spook" and "Vision" Pictures Only Require a Little Care and Simple Apparatus, and it is Easy to Photograph a Man Inside a Pint Bottle.

Moonlight effects in photography are generally gained by trickery. Of course it is possible to take photographs by moonlight, the exposure varying from thirty minutes to two hours. The results, however, are rarely satisfactory, owing to the movement of the shadows producing a blurred effect in the finished print.

To obtain a moonlight picture of the approved sort—a fine cloud effect with the moon casting a long line of brilliant light upon water—special preparations must be made.

A rather cloudy sunset must be chosen. Then when the sun drops low on the horizon and is partly obscured by the cloud bank one seizes the opportunity to secure a snapshot (the lens being well "stopped down") right into the eye of the light.

Photographs in which the snow appears to be falling are usually produced by artificial means. If the subject is to be a portrait the sitter should be garbed appropriately and placed before a wintry background.

Photographs of the class in which ghosts or visions appear may be "faked" in several ways. The first of these may be described in the duplicate exposure method.

This method will be found in practice to explain many pictures which at first seem very astonishing. To make a "vision fake" arrange a little scene, such as a bare room with an empty hearth, with your model sitting listlessly in the foreground.

If you cannot do this yourself get an artist friend to help you, but see that the sketch is placed in the correct spot—i. e. the spot which you have arranged for it to occupy in the finished picture.

The ghost "fake" may be made in exactly the same way, only in this case an appropriate scene would be a deserted churchyard, with your model posing in an awestruck attitude beside a tomb.

"Put the diploma in a frame, make a pillow of the books, then rise up early and hit some good hard licks for three square meals a day."—Atlanta Constitution

Great minds are wild, others only wishes.—German Proverb.

Blaze sun, with all your fire Over old Georgia state And bluster all the bars That now are digging bait!—Atlantic Constitution.

Prob.—They say lightning never strikes twice in the same place. Kohn—Well, what's the use?—Louisville Times.

ARMORER'S TOOLS.

Fine Relics of Ancient Times in New York's Art Museum.

Very few people are aware that in the heart of modern New York is a complete armorer's shop, writes E. A. Suverkrop in the American Machinist. It is in the basement of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and is equipped with a complete outfit of over 600 armorer's tools.

Every collection of ancient armor requires technical care for its upkeep. The objects must be kept free from rust, occasionally remounted, and from time to time restorations must be made to preserve these priceless specimens.

Some attention is being directed to the fact that the Muir glacier is disintegrating along its face, and there is some speculation as to how long it will continue to present a great attraction to tourists.

RECESSION OF GLACIERS.

Northern Ice Fields That Once Met the Sea Are Now Inland.

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Large papers or leaves of books that have become soiled from much handling can be put into perfect condition if the loose dirt is first rubbed off with a piece of bread.

The race of people to whom the name "lotus eaters" was applied was a Lybian tribe, known to the Greeks as early as the time of Homer. Herodotus describes their country and says that a caravan route led from it to Egypt.

People in France when they dine at restaurants frequently appropriate the sugar they don't happen to use. Sugar in France is dear, and what is served with the coffee belongs by right to the purchaser as much as the coffee itself.

Well, you are a good little boy. Are you usually as quiet as this? "No fear, but mother's going to give me a clockwork engine and a hobby-horse if I don't say anything about your dreadful red nose."—London Opinion.

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SWARMING WITH INSECTS.

The Pests Are a Veritable Plague in Bolivia and Brazil.

Insect pests are a plague on the boundary of Bolivia and Brazil. "In the forests and on the smaller rivers," writes Commander Herbert A. Edwards, R. N. R., in the Geographical Journal, "life is made almost unbearable. Ants are met with everywhere; they swarm over one's person in hundreds, and most of them bite most savagely.

"Butterflies during bright sunshine settled on the surveyors and the instruments they were using in such numbers that survey work became an impossibility. Nor is this all. Wasps of many colors, but always with a sting; hornets, which give no mercy to man or beast; bees of all sizes, some of which swarm in one's shirt, eyes, hair, ears, mouth and nostrils seeking moisture.

"Spiders, horrid hairy creatures, with bodies six inches long, are sometimes met. One of our men was stung or bitten by one of these when out shooting; his foot where he was bitten became very inflamed and broke out into raw patches.

The most beautiful place names in the world, according to Robert Louis Stevenson, are those of North America. "The names of the states and territories," he declares in "Across the Plains," "form themselves into a chorus of sweet and romantic vocables—Delaware, Ohio, Indiana, Florida, Dakota, Iowa, Wyoming, Minnesota and the Carolinas.

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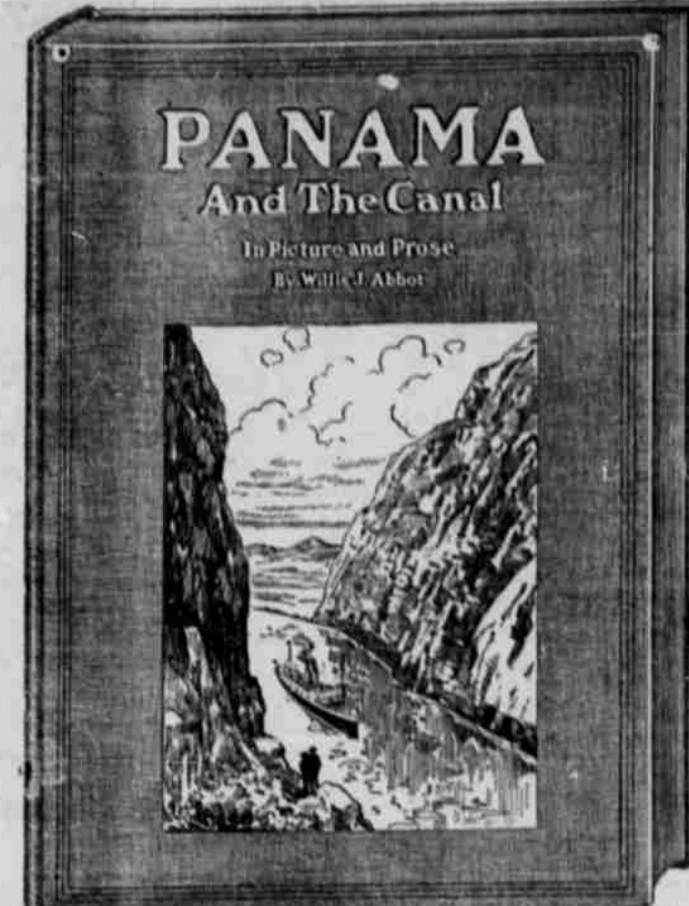
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EVERY DAY THEY GO

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WARREN. Right Tackle of 1913 Yale Varsity Football Team.



Photo by American Press Association.

OLD ONES LOSE OUT IN BATTLE

CITY FATHERS HOLD THEY HAVE BEEN FIRED AND REFUSE TO COMPROMISE

STREET CONTRACTS ARE ALSO LET

Protests Heard From Lowest Bidder But One Overruled in a Secret Session—Other Matters Come Up.

COUNCIL MEETING IN BRIEF:

Board of water commissioners selected. Fire protection ordinance. Garbage ordinance submitted. Tozoz improvement considered. Bids and contracts awarded.

ENTERING WEDGE.

The question of submitting the issue to the circuit judge unless the matter had been officially brought before him appeared to the council as an entering wedge and a concession to the board that it did not propose to make.

HER BELIEF.

He—Do you believe in love at first sight? She (thirty-eight)—I believe in any kind of love.—Boston Transcript.

He received the one year term of office.

Chris Schobel was given the three years of office by the council after it had gone into the issue thoroughly and passed upon his qualifications for the place.

John W. Leder was given the two year term and was chosen by the same majority that prevailed in the election of the others, five in two.

Have Not Right. After it was over, Councilman Tozoz contended that the city council had not the right to make such changes, and, further, that there was no immediate need for a new water board as the plan had been placed in the hands of the fire and water committee.

Ernest Randa was suggested but his name was afterwards withdrawn. Councilman Board moved that the re-

order be instructed to notify the men that they had been chosen. It carried.

Mr. Lynch spoke in favor of the garbage ordinance that was introduced, but after discussion was held over to the next meeting to allow the council committee another opportunity to review it.

Improvements. Four street improvements were accepted after the contractor agreed to place a bond that work would be satisfactory for one year.

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