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A JUVENILE GENIUS.

As perhaps most American boys know. Landseer, the English artist, painted deer and dogs as no one had ever done before and as perhaps no one has done since. He was said to have humanized their expression. His genius seveloped very early, so that when only 14 years of age his picture of a magnificent dog chained to its kennel and carried away by a flood attracted considerable notice at an exhibition of the Royal academy A gentleman who was 30 yds. calico for \$1.00 very much struck with its merit hurried off to the painter to make an offer for it. He rang at the door of a small garden. When the gate opened, he saw a boy playing with a hoop with some other little fellows. He inquired of the children, "Does Mr Landseer live

"Yes." replied one of the boys.

"But," explained the visitor. "It is your father I want to see. I have called about a picture of his at the academy "Well," said the child. "it is I who

His technical powers were extraordinary He was once present at a party when the conversation turned upon' feats of manual dexterity and a lady exclaimed, "Well, there is one thing nobody has ever done yet, and that is

to draw two things at once. 'Oh, yes, I think I could do that,' returned Landseer, and with a pencil in each hand he drew rapidly and sim-ultaneously the profile of a stag's head. with all its antlers complete, and the perfect profile of a horse's head. Both

In the Vice President's Office. Somehow we rarely hear of the vice president of the United States. He is nsually a quiet gentleman who serves as president of the senate and who occasionally becomes president of the na-tion by accident. The room of the vice president is one of the most interesting spartments in the national capitol. most expensive inkstand ever taken to Washington. This elaborate utensil combines beauty and value with utility, for it cost the government \$1,000 and is a miniature in silver of the capitol building The small domes of the senate chamber and house of representatives form the tops of the ink wells. and trays for pens are placed on either side of a stamp box at the front of the building. The dimensions of this unique inketand are 24 by 36 inches.

Which Is the Biggert

mine which is the larger. This trick is not a test for the eyes. kind. There is, therefore, no reason why the reader should consult a physi-

fessor W J McGes, a leading govern-ment scientist is of the opinion that one of nature's bridges is being built from Alaska to Asia The great Yukon river is supposed to be the active agent in constructing the natural pathway across the sea, but the Alcutian islands and a series of Russiau islands forming part of the same island system outline the course Professor McGoe asserts that the water between the islands is rapidly growing shallow from the accumulation of soil carried seaward by the Yukon river in time, he says the islands will form part of a bow of land along the southern end of the Berrug sea and connecting Asia with Alaske | buest of applicant.-The Bits.

A'ax. Patterson, M. D.

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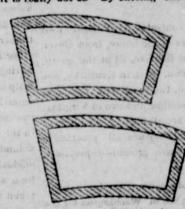
"When may I speak to him?"
"Now, if you like. I am Mr. Land-

am exhibiting the picture, and he proceeded to make the sale.

drawings were full of energy and spirit

While the inkstand, a magnificent high clock and other adornments of the vice president's room are now national property. Mr. Hobart will probably receive them from congress when he retires from office. This courtesy has been extended to retiring vice presidents for

The illustration shows what wonder ful tricks can be played upon the hu man eye by knowing persons Although the lower of the two segments appears to be much larger than the upper one, it is really not so. By catting out one



of the segments and placing it on the top of the other the reader may deter-

is as certain to deceive a perfect pair of eyes as it is to mislend any other cian after having solved the trick

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ight Girl Had None, but Ca A down town bank.

"Will you cash that, please?" "Certainly, but it requires a stamp. "A what?" "A stamp, a bank check stamp. ere in the corner.

"Well, why don't you put it on?" "We are not the ones to put it on. The person who draws the check stamps

or little 2 cents?'

"Does it?"

What's it for?" "It's a war tax." "How funny! Does the government expect to carry on the war with my

'Yes, with yours and others." "But I haven't any stamp. I've been out of town and didn't know about the "It wasn't necessary to know it until you drew the check."

"How ridiculous! And you won't let me have my money until I put a stamp day, until at inst they were perfect the corner?" 'We are obliged to insist that the tax

Supposing I give you 2 cents? "But I haven't 2 cents." "Perhaps you could borrow is

"Perhaps I could—of you."
"As a banker I couldn't coun any such transaction." Dear, dear. How ridiculously serious it is. Here, I have a car ticket. You take it for 5 cents and give me 8 cents

change. Will you?" Then she went away with a bright smile. She had cleared a fraction of a cent by calling the value of the ticket & cents. -Cloveland Plain Dealer.

What It Amounts To-ON SEA. Lookout-I have the bonor to report that two Spanish warships are ap-Sampsou-Ensign Smith, take a 72wl

and eight men and destroy those vossels.

report a Special force of about 18,000

Scout-General, I have the becar to

rapidly approaching.
Ebafter-Corporal Brown, take 20 men and disperse the enomy's force. -New Orleans Times-Democrat. A tramp, one of the great an washed, fell into a river. He was washed away

and drowned. I believe that is not quite

an accurate statement insunuch as so much of him was washed away that there was not left enough to drown. A boy placed a bent pen on a chair where he expected his brother to sit. He elso expected to laugh after his brother's session. The boy's father sat down in that chair, and then this boy 

Professional Disgret.

Dr. Bolese-Excited, who wouldn't be

excited? I'm the most unfortunate dop-tor in practice. Everything seemed to point to success. My first patient arrived -- I prescribed, and, do all I could, I

Sympathetic Chum - Poor devil! What did you give him?

Dr. Bolas-I made an awful mistake. I gave him the wrong mixture, andcared him right off .- Ally Slepar.

Several men were talking about how

"I married my wife," said one after the others had all had took say, "because she was different from any woman I ever met.

HE SAVED THE MILK. "Talking about cows," said Andy Henderson. "I really think that I had one of the most peculiar expen with the animals in question that ever befell a citizen of west Texas. It was soon after I went to El Paso, some ten years ago, and before I had got familiar with the vagaries of the Fi Paso cli-

unte.
"I had settled on a very pretty ranch some miles out of the progressive frea-tier city and was doing nicely until I decided to go into the butter I sent east for a dozen fine Jersey cours and began operations. Well, the cows came on, and I hustled the butter bustness from the jump. Things progre grew very warm and the atmospher very dry. The Rio Grande dwindled until a roach could have waded scroes Every bit of moisture disappeared, this did not affect mo, bec fine artesian well on the plenty of water I observed, however, that my cows were losing milk day dry. I was astounded, for they had plenty of feed and lots of water from the well I couldn't understand it and

determined to investigate "I got up an hour before day light and examined the cows, and, to my astonishment, I found the udders of the cows
heavy with milk. I did not milk the
the animals, but simply watched and
waited developments. Day dawned and
the cows lazily meandered into the pasture, and I followed. The sun came up, and with the sun came the terrible dry What knocked me out was the sight of my cows' udders. They were growing smaller and smaller as i looked until they were as flaceld as a punctured tire. Then I tumbled. The dryness of the at-

Then I tumbled. The dryness of the arnospiere simply evaporated the milk
through the walls of the udder.
"What did I do? Wby, I varnished
the milking apparatus of the beasts and
the milk couldn't coze through the
flesh That stopped it."—New Orleans



with the was different from any woman ever met."

"Frow was that?" chorused the others.

"She was the only woman I ever met to would have ma," and these was a be would have ma," and these was a last of appliance.—The lites. who would have ma," and there was a

