Sumorous Department.

Queenie and the Game.

seeing me do it again can take my

"What is it this time?" the waiter asked, as he rested against the counter Cornwell No. 1, and Miss Willie and prepared to steal a few minutes of the Mr. John Castles of Blackstock, went

terday, that's all. Talk about your was called by telegram from West dense fogs. Queene's got the diamond- Virginia to Rock Hill about two weeks studded belt when it comes to being the ago on account of the illness of his original doughhead. I tried to wise her brother, Dr. I. Simpson, spent several up going out on the car, but it wasn't days here last week with his son-in-

grandstand.

"'All right,' she replied.

over yonder?' "'That's the center fielder.

"'What does he do?'

" 'Catches flies." where he is?"

"'I don't see him catching any.

"'Why don't he get busy?' "'He will soon as the batter

hit with the ball?"

ed sofa pillows?'

"'Uh-huh.

poor man. I wouldn't let him hit sheriff......We have just learned me for a leather sofa pillow, let alone that Mr. Edward Pearson died sudone of those cheap ones." "Then I misses three good plays Mr. Daniel Bigham, near Wellridge, explaining to her that the guy was where he has been living for some

ted to take first. "'Why didn't he run down this way,' she asks, pointing to third.

"The other's the closest." "'No it isn't. Same distance.

"'What are you whooping about?"

"'It's still there. "All the gang close to me was pop- be paid, unless it is for necessary

ping their sides laughing "'Get out, you shrimp, he was safe for by Mr. and Mrs. Bigham. a mile,' I yells.

" 'Called Beckley out. "'Well Mr. Beckley's big enough els of oats..... The city water and to fight his own battles. You needn't light station or power house, is quite

be calling the umpire names. "'Look out, you bonehead.

" 'The guy on first. steal, fielder's choice, a sacrifice hit furnishes 500 gallons per minute with or the squeeze play to that kind of a pressure of 100 pounds. The steam talent. It was funny at first and then pumps will be kept connected up for it got tiresome. I got sore and left in use in case the electric pumps should

waiter said. 'I got a new girl and mer mayor of Charleston, and one of I'm thinking of taking her out. She's the principal charges they make never been to a game. "Well, if you think she's different

way to find out that she ain't." "How did Queenie like the game?

"O, she thought it was great."

time I go,' she said. "It's a cinch she will if she waits nounce his candidacy in the public

for me to take her," Freck said as he

while visiting a friend's place in Vir ginia, became much interested in his can be brought against Mr. Rhett, he experiments in fruit culture.

One day the visitor was making the rounds of the place, being in charge

indicating a particularly fine specimen. "Yes, sir," assented the little girl;

says this is a good year for central region by the French has been "father apples." "I am glad to hear that." said the

visitor. "Are all your trees as full of apples as this one?"

things frequently illustrate the Enpicturesquely. An Englishman had taken the Pacific express at Philadelphia, and, feeling tired, had retired to his berth. Just before he fell asleep he happened to remember that he had forgotten something; so he put his head out between the curtains Africa reports that he has instituted a

and called:

"Portah! portah!" The porter came.

"What is it, sir?" he said "Please wake me up when we ge to San Francisco, you know!"-Phila delphia Ledger.

THE SECOND WIFE .- Little Dorothy love for him than when she said, "Papa. I would like to tell you something if you won't tell mamma."

know it, daughter?" Well, you tell her things I say, and she laughs at them, and I don't want from the regular running of this ser-"Let papa hear what you have to mamma were to die I would like to

marry you."-Delineator.

Miscellaneous Reading.

WITH NEIGHBORING EXCHANGES.

nerhans with the U.S. garrison, be-

a Miss Lemmond of York county.

ourial expenses. He was being cared

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publish announcements in the papers

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ranean-A 1,000 Mile Desert Route.

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Dakar the governor of French West

monthly service by couriers between

the Niger and the Mediterranean. The

buktu, and the point of departure

from the north Insalah in the oasis of

Tuat, which is some three hundred

been established at Agades and the

Ahaggar. The oversight of the new

route covers fully 1,000 miles of des-

Much is expected in the way of ac-

customing the wild tribesmen of the

of trade may follow. But at present

southern point of departure will be

Though a journey across the Saha-

is still an undertaking of some

race by such a charge.

tion is being established.

CHESTER. Lantern, July 17: Mrs. Edna Weir of to York county today to visit relalaw, Dr. H. E. McConnell.....On and far-reaching than would be im-

Esq., defendant's counsel. This case has become somewhat famous. Lee tuberculosis. Funeral services were conducted at Capers Chapel yesterday buried in the adjoining cemetery. The pall bearers were F. L. Whitlock, M. H. White, Jas. H. Glenn, A. B. Caregraphic service to complete gaps in tion. roll, E. A. Crawford, Jr., and T. B. private lines—this to the end that the Woods. She was 17 years old and was an unusually bright, beautiful girl. tion throughout all the states and ter-

commerce. During the first twenty erty from injury or destruction. years of its development the work the place and had been on the chainand declaring that he would kill every one in the house and shot through bureau, unhampered by regulations going around to try to get in at the other side, the boy suddenly opened and the establishment of the present the door and fired, killing him. In weather bureau as a branch of the United States department of agriculfound an encysted bullet which had been shot into his body before. Char-

bureau is probably best known the medium of its daily denly this morning at the home of forecasts are based upon simultaneous observations of local weather conp. m, seventy-fifth meridian time, at about 200 regular observing staing a member of Co. D, 15th Maine war between the states. He married Mr. J. H. McDaniel, a Confederate veteran, secured the granting of a pension to him. It seems that the pension money due him now cannot a continuous record of the local wea- tion ther conditions and changes as they

occur. Gastonia Gazette, July 17: Mr. L. H. Kiser, a good farmer of Beaver Dam. made exceptionally fine crops of wheat and oats this year, having threshed 1250 bushels of wheat and 440 busha busy scene these days. Workmen prevail during the following thirtysix to forty-eight hours.

tric pumps which are to take the place A complete telegraphic report in of the steam pumps now in use to cludes the following data:

supply pressure to the city water Temperature pressure, precipitation, direction of wind, state of weather, current wind velocity, maximum or minimum temperature since last bservation and kind and amount of with the direction of their novement. From these data, the precaster, by comparison with preceding reports, is able to trace the other candidates for the United States paths of storm areas from the time senate from South Carolina seem to f their appearance to the moment of bservation, and approximately deermine and forecast their subsequent against Mr. Rhett is that he has advertised his candidacy in the newspa-

Charleston News and Courier in askcountries. have made it an established custom to extends over the greater portion of the North American continent having will not be greatly damaged in the

The system for the collection and listribution of telegraphic reports of ink has become perfectly dry. observations is so arranged that all sufficient number of other stations to represent the general weather condi-

magnitude, the pacification of the the country. Within two hours after the mornng observations have been taken, the orecast centers to more than 2,100 principal distributing points, whence being delivered early in the day, and the day of issue, and more than a million telephone subscribers, mainly the time the prediction is made.

asts by telephone within an hour of This system of forecast distribuon is wholly under the supervision and at the expense of the government and is in addition effected was discovered within five minutes graph lines afford means of bringing within the benefits of this system a Therefore he was not arrested and ties which before it was impractica- crime. But he was dismissed from lines are being utilized to their full- He probably destroyed them, as they est extent, and this plan of distribu- did not appear in circulation.

the West Indies are especially valuable in this connection, as they enable Government's System Daily Growing the bureau to forecast with great ac- Surprising Richness of Color and curacy the approach of those destruc-Few topics in these rare July days tive hurricanes which, during the nave been discussed more freely than period from July to October, are lia- tographs upon the ordinary red apthe weather. Few on taking up their ble to sweep the gulf and Atlantic morning papers who do not first glance at the forecast to note the pre-number of vessels engaged in our right way, says a writer in St Nichol-

tain way in which this bureau does is the collection of wireless telegra- to or pumpkin, particularly at a ceragined by any one not conversant by the same means to vessels at sea

tions thus collected. matters relating to meteorology and thirty-six hours in advance, are dis-

government might have communica- movement of their freight trains, ice moved the glass and pasted the leaf men prepare for harvesting, and firmly to the apple so it would not be many plans of business and pleasure blown away by the wind, and left it Although originally designed for are made on the expectation of the for a week. the benefit of navigation alone, an conditions forecast. The warnings ever-broadening recognition of the issued in January, 1896, for a single practical utility of such a service has cold wave of exceptional severity and recognition of the practical utility of such a service has cold wave of exceptional severity and recognition of the issued in January, 1896, for a single practical utility of such a service has cold wave of exceptional severity and found my initials in bright red on a Don't quarrel at me if you can help necessitated its continued extension in extent resulted in the saving of over light green ground having the outline As I have troubles of my own. the interest of both agriculture and \$3,500,000 in the protection of prop- of the leaf. My success prompted me

was conducted by the signal corps of greatly aided and lives and property To this end, I selected some apples of the army, under the direction and in regions subject to overflow are the red variety that were yet green control of the war department, but protected by the publication of the and encased them in bags made of the demand for a strictly scientific river stages and the issue of river and the black paper in which plates and flood forecasts based on reports re- paper are usually packed. These bags of a military character, resulted in a ceived from about 500 special river were left on for ten days to exclude reorganization of the service in 1891 and rainfall stations. On the occa- the light and add to the sensitiveness sion of the flood of 1897 in the lower of the surface. At the end of this Mississippi valley, live stock and time the bags were removed and film other movable property to the esti- negatives were pasted in position by mated value of about \$15,000,000 using the white of an egg. This white were removed from the inundated of an egg I found later to be the only regions prior to the flood as a result adhesive that would not show in the of the warnings by the bureau in ad- print. vance of the occurrence.

ditions taken daily at 8 a.m. and at the reports, invalids and tourists are a little larger than the portrait being enabled to select the localities best cut opposite the film. This acted suited to their health and pleasure, much as would a vignetting device ions scattered throughout the United and manufacturers and agriculturists over a printing frame, and greatly en-States and the West Indies. Each of the regions best adapted for the car- hanced the results. Other apples these stations is operated by one or rying on of their particular industries. were given more trained observers, and is equip- By the recent extension of the system of snowfall observations through- and sketches in spoiled films with an ship, N. C.; \$15 per acre. mometers, wind vanes, rain and snow out the mountain regions adjacent to etching knife and attached in the gauges, and anemometers, and many the great plains, it has been made same manner, and provided with the of them with sunshine recorders, possible to forecast the probable flow same protection for the remainder of for 9 bales of cotton-\$4,700. baregraphs, thermographs and other in the rivers of the arid regions, a the surface. The richness of color \$50 per acre. devices which register automatically factor of great importance in irriga- and wealth of detail that can be se-

law, for which purpose they have servations are immediately telegraph- been decided competent by the su- A week was allowed for printing. The of observation outside of Washington seen to be fully appreciated. Only na- of wood; 10 acres of fine bottoms-

185 employes.-New York Times.

GUARDING PAPER MONEY.

Checks Against Thefts of Currency While In the Process of Printing. The paper money of the govern locked and sealed, from the bureau

of engraving and printing to the cash room of the treasury and there deliv- is so clear that it is possible to discern ple, chief of the division of issue, in sheets of four bills each. They are complete with signature and num bers, except for the seal, which is printed upon them with power presses in a small apartment under the

cash room. These presses are worked by two Daily observations are bound in packages of equal number by bands of paper, marked, signed by the persons who handled them, and passed into the adjoining room, where the sheets are cut, the bills are re imperfect ones may be thrown out drying vault, where they lie upon the shelves for several weeks, until the through other mediums, such as the all persons liable therefor, may per-

contrive is placed around these transactions, and the chief of division can tell which of his hundred or more subordinates have touched the different bills in the vaults. He knows who received them, who printed the seal. who wrapped and cut them; for every package is numbered and its history The combination of checks is so

know within twenty minutes if a sinhad occasion to test his knowledge dresses daily by mail, the greater part except twice in fifteen years. Only two attempts have ever been made to while it is in this stage of its history. pressman passing a pile of notes upon the drawing of plans to completion of the table of his neighbor slipped the top sheet under his blouse without being observed and carried it with REPAIR WORKhim into the lavatory, where he wa through the press associations and and it was clearly apparent that he he daily newspapers. The rural free alone could be guilty, although the 23 Remember us for Lime-wholesale evidence was purely circumstantial arge number of farming communi- was never publicly charged with the the service and he knew the reason independent rural telephone why. The bills were never recovered.

On another occasion eight or te entire telephone service of many years ago a colored messenger whose business was to haul the money abou Of the many warnings sent out by on a cart slipped a loose sheet into his the weather bureau those of storms pocket unobserved while passing bevice, and possibly some development and hurricanes, issued for the benefit tween the printing and the counting of marine interests, are the most im- rooms. This theft was also unseen, "Well. I have often thought that if namma were to die I would like to narry you."—Delineator.

EVIDENCE OF Success,—Mrs. Ma
EVIDENCE OF Success,—Mrs. Ma
it will be useful chiefly as a means of rapid communication between the French military posts. It is intended that officers selected for service in or returning home from the Niger distribution.

The marme interests, are the most of marme loney was before the judge, charged tricts shall make use of the transsahating with assault on Policeman Casey. She ran route, which will be more direct and harbor of any considerable imhad been unusually attentive through- and less costly than the journey from out the proceedings, and now the or to France via Senegal or Dahomey. out the proceedings, and now the judge was summing up the evidence, "The evidence shows, Mrs. Maloney," on the new service.—Pall Mall Garman of marked danger to maritime to the proceedings, and now the judge was summing up the evidence. Both horses and camels will be used this service become that scarcely a storm of marked danger to maritime for the possession of the colored messenger in the meantime. Therefore he alone was responsible, and as force he alone was responsible and the "It shows more than that, yer honor," interrupted Mrs. Maloney: "It shows that OI hit him!"—Bellman.

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PHOTOGRAPHS ON APPLES

Wealth of Detail. It is a simple matter to print pho ical as hypo, as no chemical or water as the support on which the image is An essential feature of the service formed. The skin of an apple, toma-

phy of meteorological observations tain stage of its ripening, bears a from vessels at sea, and the dispatch strong resemblance to our photoof weather forecasts and storm for the reason that it is sensitive to ion B. Jennings, Proprietors. The establishment of the bureau warnings based upon the observa- light. It is this sensitiveness to The warnings of those sudden and the sun to burn red or yellow, and, It was entirely beyond the contem- destructive temperature changes as one can often notice, where a leaf afraid to show it. known as cold waves are probably of intervenes so as to cut off the light next importance. These warnings close to the pumpkin, apple or tomaquence of the growing interest in which are issued from twenty-four to to, it will print an outline of itself, a for the purpose of giving storm seminated throughout the threatened the red or yellow ground. It was warnings to vessels, it was at first un- regions by means of flags displayed at through noticing this that I conceivder the direction of the army. This regular weather bureau and subdis- ed the idea of printing from a negader the direction of the army. This regular weather bureau and subdis-anomaly between ships and soldiers play stations, by telegraph, telephone may be explained by the fact that and mail service to all places receivatempt was with apples. I first hunupon the signal corps in those days ing the daily forecasts, and to a large ted out an apple having a leaf close devolved the duty of maintaining tel- number of special addresses in addi- to its surface, placed a piece of glass beneath the leaf and on it cut my ini-Railroads regulate the size and tials with a sharp knife. I then re-

> to try an actual photograph, or one The commerce of our rivers is printed from a photograph negative. image when printed might be green, From the information as to climat- the apples were again inclosed in the ic conditions, made known through protecting bags, this time an opening

scratching monograms, initials and cured in this way is really astonish-The records of the bureau are of ing. I am tempted to say that the refrequent use as evidence in courts of sults are superior to any that could of ture could give just the exact tones of David Russell place; 121 acres near about 530 and the business of the the two colors that would harmonize

central office at Washington of about so perfectly. The method for printing on tomatoes or pumpkins is the tage; good new barn-8 stalls; double same as for apples. I hope that others will try the experiment, and I can as-wood; Bethel township, 6 miles of Clo-wre them that they will be amply re-ver. At a bargain—J. M. Barnett.

> does not flourish under great pressure. The water of the Norwegian fiords small objects at a depth of twenty fathoms.

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for the Year, 1908. B E it Ordained by the Mayor and Aldermen, the Town Council of the Town of Yorkville, S. C .: Section 1. That all persons liable for road duty under the laws of the State orporate limits of the Town of York JULY, 1908, and the 15TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1908, pay to the Town Treas urer of the Town of Yorkville, a Com-mutation Tax of THREE (\$3.00) DOLLARS, Provided if said Poag's Real Estate Monthly goes to 100 (\$4.50) DOLLARS if the same be and investors all over the paid by the 1st day of September, 1908 ore or less, and should Sec. 2. That in lieu of the payment We also advertise of the Commutation Tax as aforesaid, Sub- same be performed by the 15th day of that if the said labor be not performed by the 15th day of August, 1908, but be performed by the 1st day of Sep-tember, 1908, then said person shall SEVEN (7) DAYS labor on erform he said streets. Sec. 3. That on and after the 1st day of September, 1908, all persons violating the foregoing provisions of this Ordinance, shall, upon conviction, be sentenced to pay a fine of TEN (\$10) DOLLARS, or be required to la-

bor upon the public works of the town of Yorkville for a period of FIF-Done and ratified in Council Assem led in Regular Session this, the 11th Day of July, 1908.

[Seal].
JNO. R. HART, Mayor. H. C. STRAUSS, Acting Clerk of Council.

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"Never again," Freck said as he climbed on the stool, "Anybody ever News and Comment Gleaned From Within and About the County.

"Took Queenle to the ball game yes- tives Rev. J. H. Simpson, who

"If there's anything you don't grasp the motion of Solicitor Henry, a speabout this game wait till you get home, cial term of court will convene Sep-I told her. I'll draw you a diagram af- tember 3rd to try Gus Lee, for whom ter the game. Don't show me up by Judge Gage has granted a new trial asking a lot of dippy questions in the on the petition of W. H. Newbold,

"We takes seats in the grandstand. has been literally near the end of his 'Tain't nothing like I thought it would rope more than once......Miss Lizbe,' she pipes. 'Who is that man way zie Triplett died Wednesday afternoon

"'Is there many flies out there D. M. McLeod and the remains were 'Sometimes.'

knocks one out there. "'Now, Mr. Smarty, if you think I Her death casts a gloom over a large came out to be ridiculed by you, circle of friends. She was the youngyou're mistaken. You can't tell me er daughter of Mrs. Claudia and the they can knock a fly that far. Be- late Glover Triplett Last night, sides that man with the club has to Jack Brice, colored, was shot and defend himself all the time or that killed by his step-son, Charlie Brice, man will hit him with the ball. The on S. M. Jones & Co.'s place near Old rascal threw three times right at his Purity. Jack is said to have been a head. If he hits him I just hope that very bad character, had been put off he will take that club and hit him. See there, he just threw another one gang. He came to the house where at him. What does he get if he gets his wife and children were, cursing

"'A base: "What? One of those whitewash- a window several times. As he was

"'They's only got four of them. What do they do when they give making examination, Dr. A. M. Wylle those four away? Get some more?' "'Now, smarty, he did hit that lie came up and surrendered to the

"'It looks the closest, anyway.' " 'Ole Beck, just stole second.'

"'Who you calling a shrimp? Queenie butts in. " "The umpire." "'What did he do?

Keep are busy installing the three new elecawake down there.' I whoops. "'Whose asleep? "'He is not. I just saw him move. yourself trying to explain a double pressure of 50 pounds, while the third

the sixth inning. Missed the only get out of running order All the no-hit game ever pitched in Kansas City." "That's was tough luck, sure,' the have combined against Mr. Rhett, for-

from all other women that's a swell pers of the state. We agree with the ing, "Why should Mr. Rhett not advertise in the newspapers?" Is there "'I'll know more about it the next any reason why a candidate for the United States senate should not an-

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