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A BOLD LOOK FORWARD

THE advantages of foresight are often most neutely realized in retrospect. On this account progress, the ideal of which is orderly and consistent development, is likely To avoid such dedection from the direct

route, all too rarsh beloned. Philadelphia architects, sympathetic to the Secquettens tennial are suggesting that politic mayrove-

bow an indispensable actory, is an identita-tion of which can be an appeared by per-sistence in the face of track; there is,. The

admirably into a program of manufact left december soft-supporting, if it cannot pay terment in connection with the fair. The Library, the Act Moseum and the Victory reasonable returns for the labor and capital Hall will lend splender and color dignity to the approach to the fair grounds. But there is the multiply vastly in the near are numerous of her undernochurs, some of

resolution to combat pre- tiles obet- a ism, prograstination and a disregard of future possibilities obligate entities than to

THE complaint regretored by the Com-THE compounts registered by the Course mercial Exchange against the correspond dangerous methods of facility boses Lay through the city stream of the resulting bose Lay an abuse of long transmig. The March has asked the City Samiliar for an optimal appearance the State law on this subject, had he seems to have been appearance overall interpretations.

If Council had use been dereast a fore two is ago no such de let apar, the possibility of suppressing a increation would have restrict.

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bad precedent a small the transport of an animal and an inflammanble community and as feeling exempt from power most of the remarkation

AN UNSUNG HERO

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the motion-picture man who grinds the camera crank. J. T. Baltzell, erack news-red mass

tographer, really ought to have his name at the top of the list of these intended voy agers. It will be due entirely to his own cool judgment and lack of nerves that the seeple of the world will owe the'r share in the thrills of this conquest of the nir. Yet a alone will get none of the credit for its accomplishment. It is merely all in his

Baltzell's instructions are to grand away everything that happens during the trip a is to show all sorts of pletures of the ther men—the hands of the pilots on the entrols, the men cuting and sleeping and liking and laughing and the sea and land seath and cloud views and everything else nowhere in his list is there included

photograph everything during its fall, without thought for his own safety. If it should descend into a stormy sea, he is supposed to get an adequate footage of film of the others putting on life belts and preparing to save themselves, but all that he is ex-

pected to save is the precious film. And Baltzell will probably do just that, We have become quite accustomed, in viewing news reels in the picture houses, to seeing views of men on the tops of perilous mountains or in the very craters of beiching volcanoes or accomplishing heroic things on land and sea. We applaud them and marvel at their courage and we agree that they deserve the tribute of this wide pub-

Hut we seldom stop to think that the man who turned the crank of the camera must have been there too and that for him there was none of the stimulus of accomplishing great things; he was just there on his job. and his job was to keep the others in the angle of the camera lens and see to it that his diaphragm was adjusted to lighting conditions and that the crank turned so many times a minute in order to make his exposifies exactly correct.

FARMERS LABOR ON BECAUSE THEY CAN'T AFFORD TO QUIT

Confusion in the World of Agriculture Convicts Us of the Worst Sort of National Housekeeping

WillEAT took its sensational drop below the dollar rate at a moment when growers in all regions adjacent to Philadelphin were getting in their crops. Claistered "students of the economic situation" -- thaps who wouldn't know a threshing machine from a church steeple if they were to meet | doing business with, it on a country road-cheered in print. Industriously they lectured the farmer on the folly of trying, through farm black and existation, to keep grain prices at anything like a standard level.

of nausement and savage scorn. For most | team which went to England left behind Mr. D'Oler le Alert Kelera steading on behalf of the Art Clab and retresenting architeers on a committee of local clubs to getter with something of the original incostment necessary to bring the wheat crop The ment of such a proposal is underlined from the ground. It is safe to say that ble. But almost equally exempt from about each bashel of harvested wheat cost the lenge is the fact that public preference for small grower a dollar at least. Farm labor the haphagard and the wastefulors against the systematic and the account of its exthe systematic and the control of the systematic and the systematic application from the metropolitan press. appreciated when they are all the late John . whent applieded in the metropolitan press, able. One has only to reall the late John . mount that the small farmer and his family E. Reyburn and his most obvide, "com- | Sad labored all through the spring and prehensive thing to understand the penalty . There, in the grain fields of Pennsylvania | claim can be depended upon to send them and New Jersey, for nothing.

Impury on the farms of Delaware County | for the city. ever, architects hold were globely vive level and florington County indicates that wheat-future shadid become leaded. The Parkway, growing is coming to be regarded by farmers in general not only as a gamble but as a

munity, exemplates the more characterisers. It remed anything this the \$1.28 level at which it being before the big slump. The freely discount of the property that the disquisited uncertainty and resentment in

which are no we necessary to wanted the upfor bloo representation in Congress express. sources of the country's food supply and its | tory of the alephant.

> then summer and autumne while the areas. see of in to baryest it. In the ordered arous of New York and New Jersey fors of fruit mer rooting on every square mile

is poken nights the ground to permit the grower. to prevent the terrible waste. Negotable content be unitied with even n slight goods to the forces. The present cotof but of events of devices is organized slight as the organized slight is the intense of middlemen who are not never to restrict a supplies to keep print. equiped the diagrassis down. Mr. Hower's Japery that Private Laber, which every of the arrival distribution of the good towns that Mississipal grown values is not been in the content and the manufacture of the good of health extinguishing his effectively good of health extinguishing his unsavory The producer of feed and the consumer reports refer to the feed and the consumer reports refer to the normality of found at the consumer to the feed and and the consumer

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merely the method-platter plants of the light of the most general the plants of the fight.

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who is helping to achieve this triving to.

Of every many that he except one. He may if the kitchen budget? If penches that can be bought in nearby n basket cost \$2 or \$2.50 in the Philadelplan retail market it is largely because of costly and elaborate systems of handling

and rehandling that have grown up in re-

sponse to the wish of the city housekeeper to be relieved of all labor and trouble in marketing. Until a better way is found the farmers ought to be their own middlemen. It is possible to imagine a great farmers' market capitalized under a co-operative arrangement and planted at the doors of every city and managed as the middlemen now manage their business. Western fruit growers have profited enormously through

city markets would be possible and profitable for everybody if city dwellers were content to return to a simpler way of life. They aren't, as a rule. Farmers in the East will be better off, therefore, only as they follow the example of the Western growers and become merchants on their own accounts, with smooth working organizations and modern business methods to keep them in direct touch with the consuming public.

AT MANHEIM

IT IS something more than merely a series of tennis matches that is being staged at the Germantown Cricket Club at Manheim these final days of this week. The sporting element is uppermost, of course, but deep underneath that, and all the more forceful because it is not a prime objective, is the spread of the reputation of the city for hospitality, for adequate attention to its guests and for fairness and clean play and genuine sportemanship.

Athletic contests of national or international scope do far more for a community than merely amuse it. They boost itwhen they are conducted in accordance with these strict, though unwritten, laws that govern our modern bless of clean sport; they besmirch it indelibly when the reverse

The world instinctively feels that a man who is clean and fair in his sports will be clean and fair in his social and business life. And usually he is. The same feeling exists toward communities.

A city which entertains the athletes of a nation or of a world, and entertains them with that grace and instinctive good breeding which mark the ideal host, is catalogued at once as a city worth living in or worth

The Germantown Cricket Club did this last year; it is doing it again this week. Years ago, when cricket was really played in this country, the same club made this city sore famous in its relations with other ments in this will shall what colding wome. The farmers, on their part, must have dezen Ambassadors of a score of commer-munities should be linked appropriately read these discourses with mingled feelings cold emissaries. The Germantown cricket it a fine impression of sportsmanship and quently find that this old ream identifies his home town in the mind of the man be meets

Much good boosting of Philadelphia is likely to be done with these three days' plan Cricket Club during next month. They will attract visitors from all over the counworld, and it is fortunate that these two nway he unofficial but enthusiastic rooters

A SENATOR AT PLAY

MAJOR REED, Pennsylvania's new Sennear in Washington, will seem in odd ways different from the rest of his collengues to any one who reasons onward and centward from the group of facts relative to his preferences and habits which he gave to the crowding reporters at the hour of his

The major down't play golf. He doesn't members of the Old Guard lifted their eyes brows in glum autonishment when they heard this house. There was an age in American politics when more than one mo-American positive when have than one montains question of state was debuted and section because they have gone about more, and section between deals of just-pot in Washington. It was succeeded by a period in property of the hart word about a teriff schooling. which the last word about a tariff schedule or a Federal budget was whistored between friends at the nineteenth hale. Major lived ought to learn gelf, for the nineteenth hale what has been as well as what is being done. which the last word about a turiff scholule

A horse will ger Major Reed nowhere it national politics. He ought at once to take a few lessons in the care, feeding and mas-

VARDAMAN'S DEFEAT

SO FAR as can be learned, the "vindlens tion wave" which carried James A. Red to eletery in Masonini is not likely to action nucleus wide a reportions. The "consciond Vordamma, of Mississipple presumed stage has resulted in a curious situation, is which the apparent for regained senatorial honors may extract comparatively little

D. Stephens, is leading in the primaries by a senset Sal vistos, the unexpected strongs of a third candidate, a woman, has considerated the situation. None of the candidate has wen a unifority. Asserding to Missis-Vardaman, will swing their votes to Ste-

aldes in Congress during the latter part of the Wilson Administration, Vardaman was deno-tation of this unrea-onable and nelsa and of finally extinguishing his unsavery

Tricle Sam. ping Beard patronize home indictines? That's what Gallivan. Demoerat, of Massachusetts, and Breman, publican, of Michigan, want to know. Here's a Probabilities Commissioner with a perfectly wonderful supply of good stuff on hand, and yet the Shipping Heard goes an' lays its "licker" from furriners. Just plain

It has been seriously More Mush suggested that the Post-office Department Postproposition hard to beat for plumb foolish If there were such stamps lovers would eyer use them. They would become the ex-

Non Seq. Because Dr. W. L.
Love, of Brocklyn, said
if flappers persisted in
the use of cosmetics they would be not fair
and far but frightful and fat at forty, the Democrats are thinking of rounding him for the State Senate. It seems also a good reason for presenting a bowl of goldlish to him and nailing him for a contribution to the police pension fund.

Circulatin', Suh,

Jes' Circulatin'

part of the match got under his skin. And would you believe it - you would not! - part of that match has just come out of his ear. After wandering through his syshis ear. After wandering through the his ear. After wandering through the spoken of as a Love match? Binckhirds are keeping Lincoln, Pa., residents awake o' nights, and they are vainly seeking a remedy, it is said. What!

Are there no plebakers in Lincoln? What the presses at the German mint a more flash of himself.

The plane is wrecked, he is expected to tific distribution of their products. Great a new economic theory with the title of the plane is wrecked, he is expected to the control of their products.

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

The Gentle Art of Conversation is Not Wholly Forgotten Even In These Busy Days

T WAS entertained not long ago by the dismayed anticipation of an awful time on the part of some newly weds who were asked

By SARAH D. LOWRIE

to a dinner where there was to be neither bridge nor "jazz." "Just conversation; think of it!" the wailed back at us as their rondster passed the uninvited members of the family serenely awaiting our summons to a family meal.

"Just conversation" and food were what those two would have had at home with no premonitions of boredom to spoil the com-bination. But at home one could fall into a contemplative silence without being conspicuous; one might even grow sleepy with impunity before a pleasant fire in an easy chair, and then wake to talk, or wake read, or wake to take a turn in the garden under the stars, or go to bed scarcely waking without any self-consciousness about seem-

Very few persons there are who enjoy being consciously anything, least of all con-sciously good talkers. We are not trained to do it with a light touch. We have not he art of sparkling to order—most of us.
have heard more amusing conversation from a lot of youngsters bursting with good spirits and keyed up by some common experionee of boredom or absurdity or pomp-ousness than I have from noted talkers, hard at it keeping up their reputations.

T DO not think that because one writes A wittily one talks cleverly, nor is a witty talker one to be always counted on to make n thing go. You can cross-current a witty talker in no time by an innocent inadvertance that an ordinary guest would not notice. Celebrities turn balky on one's ands, too, from causes that one can never

An altereation with taximan on arriving, the wrong greeting from a fellow guest, a rival who is detested yet feared, a table neighbor who is too admiring or not admiring enough, too much general chatter for a real conversation, the wrong topics—oh, a

dozen irritants that cannot be counteracted.
Then there is the "talk hog," who won't give up the center of the conversational road for any one else to cut in or pass to other subjects. There is the host who will tell a fammy story on his wife that no one wants a bether with, or the professorial guest who will instruct, or the truculent senior who will differ for the sake of differing, or the money one who lets a subject well started a grimmee and with a bend of the head meant look deferential and at the same time d one's attention while the smiler "gets from under" and back to his fish course. There is also the confused hostess who never attempts to make any order out of the chaos of forced tete-a-tetes all down the table. And there is, lastly, the determined hostess with a program who treats the guests as though they were little kindergartners and produces odd or comical objects to catch and waylay attention.

TTHE truth of the matter is, even good T talkers have to be stimulated to talk well, but the best stimulant is not a cockor even the best of light wines or black coffee; it is a very good dinner, not too much or too long, and a small and sym-pathetic group of fellow guests easily handled by the managers of the party—the

host and hostess. of the types of talkers that do best for little dinners, the kind one would e. Il intimate talkers, I think from my small experi-

EASHA the best talker that I have ever Resplier, when she feels some one worthy of her best, that is. She has an "essey wit"

I sat observant and cutertained the other right listening to a three-consered conver-sation after dinner in which two very "present-day" thinkers and writers—Felix Adler and Frank Colby- were the chief pro-Adder and Frank cony were the enter pro-rigorists, the other man had a foreign view-point which was sub-consciously stimulating to those two. He said very little and was e better nudlence therefore. All three had very agreeable voices, and

ould think each in his way likes to play words; each certainly likes to hear his own English beautifully spekes by himself. for, Adler has a French 'r'—in fact, he speaks like a Frenchman who speaks Eng-lish to perfection. Mr. Colby is rather Engis-not exactly but nearly-manner Both Mr. Colby and Dr. Adler had beguiling way of talking, because they into rome in. Adder gets what he has to say over in

count, almost desultory way, and what has to say is adrett and raises little apres-ts back in one's raind. He is finished has clear final in his judgment; that is a curtosity about the point of view though he washed to enlarge his f so notable an organized body of and doers as the Ethical Culture Is both gentle or time incluye in his appraises use on adjustment committees

life problems because, I supthe progressive or restless men Germany have thought aloud to a scholar and tea her who yet ured to him. Mr. Colly, who is a collection and a writer of books and an of encyclopedias and the most amus-- 131sts on passing events- compared Cally seemed conversationally the arealistic of the two. That is, though ion is netually the criticism and cosing events, he had more of the Fells Adler might have left a comoffice room within the hour, to judge by his instant apprehension of things pending.

FRANK COLBY combines writing reflecnow, as an essayist and critic in Vanity Fair, with keeping the notables of the past Fair, with keeping the nonnecs of the past and the discoveries B. C. as well as A. D. before the public mind in last editions of what he calls "cyclopedias." He is the expert called in by publishers for reference I wonder how he does both and he does ensiest. The essues sound spontaneous and yet are very finished. company of biographical dictionaries and the like, that he was more than half convinced that their originators had taken a good deal for granted just by way of padding. He said that the framework of the lives, at all events, rame from a sort of formula, espe-cially those concerning authors among the He had learned to repeat this experimented by composing a ciercal biraphy quite on those lines, giving hirth, education, college affiliations, degrees, various appointments and list of theological writings, ending with the first line of the fictitious author's popular hymn, entitled "Leap, leap, my soul!"

biography passed triumphantly through the various editors' hands into print and almost into publication, when Colby called a halt on its further progress, and there was laughter with considerable ex-plaining of their lapses by the men re-sponsible for letting the fake go by.



HOTLY CONTESTED, EH WHAT?

NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

One of the most interesting developments

which the excavations has shown is that the citizens of Colophon clearly understood

some of the fundamental elements of city

planning, and that they carried it out very

much as some of our larger cities are doing

today. The evidence on this point is very

"The terrace where our digging is being

onducted was apparently covered over with

houses for the greater part of its length, and

make a large open space, evidently for marketplace, and to flank it with large

blings at right angles. There is also in-putable evidence that streets, which had

on originally crooked, were made straight.

"The public buildings which have been

s purpose, and the new civic structure

what were unquestionably private houses are

still standing under those of the civic build-

Much Still Uncovered

"The excavations will be continued next

year, and there will probably be three or

ares of antiquity of Colophon will be un-

city will never be completely excavafed.

"The private houses of the Colophon

eriod were one-story high, but every house

had one second-story room, with a stair-way leading to it. Just what the purpose

ens of this single room on the second floor

has not yet been shown. Usually the houses had six or eight rooms on the first floor.

The excavations of a later period, such as those of Pompeli and Delos, show two-story

Street Drains Were Known

"The Colophon bouses all had well-made tile roofs, and the streets had equally well-

made tile drains. A bathing establishment,

which is not yet all dug out, shows a num-ber of terra cotta bathtubs. As the exea-

pleted, it is impossible to say now how large

There are very few bathing establish-ments this old which have been excavated

thus far, and this feature of the Colophon excavations may prove to be of even more

importance when the entire establishment

been exenyated, there is excellent reason to believe that the inhabitants of Colophon lived

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

stroyed by the Allies in the World

1. How many German Zeppelins were

What is meant by "biblia abiblia"?

What is meant by "biblia abiblia"?
 Who has been called the Father of the Steel Industry in America?
 Who was Ibenis Diderot?
 What is a croupler?
 Who was the "Young Pretender"?
 What is deckle-edge paper in a book?
 How did falence pottery get its name?
 What kind of animal is a gibbon?
 What was the nationality of Grieg the

What was the nationality of Grieg.

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

1. Aristide Briand has been seven times

Premier of France.

The Twelve Caesars, so called, although they were not all of the family of the famous Julius, were Julius Caesar, Augustus, Therius, Caligula, Claudius, Nero, Galba, Otho, Vitellius, Vespasian, Titus and Domitlan.

The melon takes its accountable.

The melon takes its name from the Island of Melos, one of the Cyclades group off

Trom this and other features which have

vation of this establishment is

houses generally in use,

s evenyated.

in considerable luxury."

a top of the houses which were torn The remains of the foundations of

discovered had been built upon the site of private houses, which were condemned for

is evident that the citizens decided

DR. LEICESTER B. HOLLAND On Archeological Excavations at Colophon

THE excavations now going on at Colo-I phon promise to reveal some things ex-ceedingly unique in the civilization of that once great city, and some of these have been already brought to light, says Dr. Leicester B. Holland, of this city, architect of the Amer-ican Archeological Expedition to Colophon.

"In antique times," said Dr. Holland, that is from the fifth century, she richest treasures of Greece were not in Greece proper. But Asia Minor was particularly rich in antiquities, and many exercations made there by the French and the Germans have revealed some extraordinary things about that day and its civilization. The excavations made at Sardis, the capital of ancient Lydin, were made by an expedition

from Princeton.
"But excavations in Asia Minor involved considerable hard work and much diplo-macy, as the territory, which bade fair to be the most fruitful, was in the dominious of the Turkish Empire. The Turks were difficult to deal with and they had no sympathy with the quest for archeological knowledge which only excavations can give.

The Colophon Expedition

"For these reasons, when the Greeks came into possession of that territory, every one interested in the matter looked to the coast of Asia Minor as being the most promising field and the main difficulty would be climi-nated, as the Greeks have always facilitated exeavations, or at least been willing that ey should be made,

"Harvard accordingly raised the money for an expedition to be conducted by the American School at Athens, a research in-stitution for classical graduate students. The director of the school, Miss Goldman, poked over the country and selected three sites, of which, it was decided, that that of Colophon was the most promising. "Colophon is a city which dates back to

the times of ancient Tree. Not a great deal is definitely known of its history, but it was once the capital of ancient Lydia, and after that was engined by the Persians.

After the defeat of the Persians it became an independent city and was a member of the Ionian League of Free Cities. It was a flourishing city in the time of Alexander the Great, and ceased to exist about 300 B. C. The territory in which it lies was given by Alexander to one of his generals, Lysymachus, who decided to make Ephesus the great city of the region, and simply took all the people of Colophon as well as several other large settlements and moved them all to Ephesus.

Value of Colophon Excavations "The exervations thus far made at Colo-

phon have largely verified these lifetories assertions. Antiquities have been found which date back to the time usually given as the date of the fall of Troy, and they include some things never before found in Asia Minor.

Colophon was a flourishing city in the fourth century B. C., and that it came to a sudden stop, thus bearing out what has been given as its history. This was one of the chief reasons for the selection of Colophon as a possible site for excavation.

"Where a city has continued in existence matter of course, is bound to eliminate, to a certain degree at least, the older civilization, and the two are so mixed as to render the older things considerably less value to the student of classical times. But here was a city which had suddenly censed to exist. There had been no later civilization laid on top of the older, and for this reason Colophon represents perhaps more accurately than any other known place the state of when it was abandoned in favor of the larger Ephesus. There is no mixture there, and the city, as it is being uncovered, is today just as it was when abandoned.

What Has Been Found "Already there have been found the mar-

ketplace, streets, houses, public buildings and one sanctuary. No temple has been uncovered as yet. "The picture of the excavations

life of that day, the times and the houses, adds a good bit to the historical background of the civilization of the fourth cent

Hearst may yet have to sue Murphy for

Well, anyhow, the strikes have brought

SHORT CUTS

Douglas appears to be the pitcher that went to the well once too often.

The last hundred and sixty amendments to the tariff may prove the hardest.

The Senate that passed a tariff on wool virtuously refuses to have it oil-soaked

What McCumber appears to be doing is ceding the elephant with peanut politics.

Editor Harding has marked his strike message to Congress "Hold for release.

Perhaps the slogan "Back to the mines"

may be revived to embrace railroad shops. "Ain't it the beet-inest!" exclaimed Mrs. Arabella Mixing, viewing the sugar situa-

The Wadsworth bill to regulate all

travel should lessen the likelihood of falling

Once they realize it is too late, both carriers and strikers will be anxious to settle.

Wishers doubtless father reports from Washington that opposition to the bonus is fading away.

Neighbors say Max Oser won't come to America with Mathilde. Aw, shucks! Scared of a razzin'! No matter what the crime nowadays,

the bootlegger seems to have a hand in is and to put his foot in it. The Sampalo Correla is now well on its

way to Brazil with a good supply of gasoline and an extra stock of vowels. New York girl is suing a newspaper-man for a bundred thousand dollars. Good heavens! All of a week's salary!

Wheat has dropped to less than a dollar a bushel in Chicago. Even a farm bloc must how to old Law of Supply and Demand.

We might forgive Cupid's Court at Hammonton, N. J., for lacking a thrill; but it surely ought to have been good for a

The Governor of Indiana has forbidden the Dempsey-Brennan bout. It grows in-creasingly difficult for a capitalist to enlarge

The French Cabinet has decided not to call an extraordinary session of Parliament. Evidently realizes that this is not a time

for oratory. The Young Lady Next Door But One says she supposes the "arson ring" must be one of those vicious circles she has been

reading about. Wouldn't it gall anthracite men if, after they have so successfully staged a play for high rates, Uncle Sam should come along and

kick 'em in the coal bucket? No great amount of grief is being manifested in Berlin over the failure of the thirteenth allied conference on German

reparations. Failure was Germany's seco Congressman Hill, of Maryland, wants to know what percentage of alcohol the pro-hibition authorities will permit in home brew. Probably not high enough to discour-

Many soldiers at Camp Meade are said to have been initiated in the Ku Klux Klan. It is doubtless no more than a prank with them, but it may have serious results if the

Germantown shipped fifty tons of good cheer to Atlantic City yesterday. Nope; not hooch; members of the Boys' Club and their friends. Two thousand of 'em, averaging, say, fifty pounds. Figure it out for yourself.

And yet one lack for recognition begs;
We wonder what photographers will de
when winter comes
And robs them of their beach supply of
legs?

of Melos, one of the Cyclades group off the Coast of Greece. Ships of the line are ships considered strong enough for a line of battle in naval warfare. A sobriquet is a fanciful or humorous name, a nickname. The famous memorial, the Taj Mahal, is altuate about a mile outside the City of Agra, India. 7. Aquarelle is another name for a water orge Brandes is a distinguished literary Danish critic and scholar of interna-tional reputation.

The bread of life forever yields its fine

tional reputation.
assiopela's Chair is a brilliant constellation near the North Pole. It is called
a chair from the arrangement of its
brightest stars in the form of an irregular "W." regular "W."
he word foolscap is a corruption of the
Italian "folio-capo," folio-sized sheet.