

ent magnitude, by lights and shadows, or by distinctness of outline. Second, by the amount that it is necessary to turn the eyes toward each other in order that their axes shall meet *upon* the object viewed, the consciousness measuring with utmost accuracy the effort required to effect this slight muscular movement.

Now the Stereoscope simply *destroys* this second method of seeing distance. To this alone is its peculiar effect due: and this is done not by its lenses but even without them, as explained above. In ordinary vision of real object the two methods of seeing distance are combined. But in picturing solids upon a plane surface, the artist, though the sun himself, can give no means of using the second method. So when we take up the picture, we converge the axes of the eyes to one point and to another and finds thus that they are all at such distances as will place them in one plane. Hence one set of criteria, the angle of the lines of visible direction, contradicts this. Therefore the picture *suggests* solids, but we *know* they are not.

Since the objects in this picture would appear to be solids but for one means the mind has of ascertaining the contrary, let us destroy this one means and we shall see them as solids only. This is precisely what the Stereoscope does, by preventing the axes of the eyes from converging to the same point. Herein is its magic, this is all its mystery.

PROF. I. T. OSMOND.

When the men who were trying to put an electric light wire through the 3 inch pipe leading toward the Ladies' Cottage, didn't succeed in getting a string through the pipe by means of rockets, they were offered many suggestions. One was to catch a rat, tie a string to its tail and chase it through, if it wouldn't go, then get Fields to smoke his bread pipe and blow the smoke into the hole. The rat would either go or die.

LOCALS.

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We do confess
That we cannot guess,
More knowledge or less,
Of the noxious odor of H₂S.

Instructor.—“What is a Dutchy?”

Freshman.—“Mr. Breneman.”

It is rumored that Mr. Neidich is going to teach Linsz how to beat the base-drum.

The Preps while counting in Latin class get Viginti and McGinty mixed.

Ask “Pop” Caughey how he caught La Grippe.

Ghost has a new title, “Head in the Clouds.”

Places to swear.—In the Mechanic Arts building and Chemical Laboratory.

Those students who make it a habit to run down the stairs, will some day run into a snag.

“Where is “Bottles’” mustachè?” Go, ask the winds that curleth around the college.

Sophomore (at poker).—“What have you got?”

Freshman (his first game).—“A jack-pot.”

Instructor.—Mr. A., what was one of the great sources of strength to the Army of the Ottoman Turks?

The students are making arrangements for an indoor athletic-meet in the Armory on the 22d February.

“Dutch” has given up reading novels and is going to play the part of Hero in a little romance of his own.

The Christian Endeavor Society had a very pleasant gathering at the home of Miss Hllen Foster Wednesday evening, January 22d.

Messrs. Leyden and Mitchell have left the building and are now located in cosy quarters in their new Fraternity House.