THE OLD HOME

In the quiet shadow of twilight I stand by the garden door, And gaze on the old, old homestead Bo cheriahed and loved of yore. But the ivy now is twining rained o'er window and wall; And no more the voice of the children Is echoing through the hall.

Through years of pain and sorrow, Since first I had to part, The thought of the dear old homestead Has lingered around my heart, The porch embowered with roses, The gables' drooping eaves, And the songs of the birds at twilight

Amid the orchard leaves.

And the forms of those who loved me In the happy childhood years Appear at the dusky windows, Through visions dimmed with tears, I hear their voices calling From the shadowy far away, And I stretch my arms toward them In the gloom of the twilight gray.

But only the night winds answer, As I cry through the dismal air; And only the bat comes swooping From the darkness of its lair. Yet still the voice of my childhood Is calling from far away, And the faces of those who loved me Smile through the shadows gray.

A College Boycott.



the only link that bound the quiet place to the noisy outside world. But this particular train meant more than usual. It brought visitors, partedl

ents, friends, trustees. For this was the commencement time. Among the arrivals was a quietly dressed man of middle age with a gray mustache and keen blue eyes. A tall young man pushed forward with out-

stretched hand. "Father!"

"John, my son!"

old friend and preceptor, Prof. Patton. A moment later the two were walking up the long main street beneath Near a window at the side of the room beautiful maples, the young man stood John Sturges himself, looking very well indeed for a penny-saving lightly carrying the heavy traveling country lad in his immaculate evening

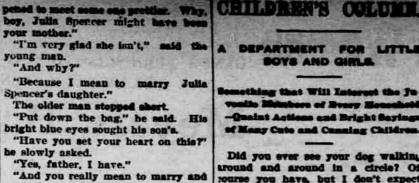
clothes. By him stood a sweet-faced "By George, my boy," cried the older man, as he drew a long breath and girl to whom he frequently bent in smilling deference. They were quite gazed admiringly at the youth, "It does me good to see you-and to see alone, John's classmates holding themselves strictly aloof, a fact which drew you here. I seem to see myself again frequent amused glances from the trudging up this very street-not quite so tall, perhaps, but I fancy much the boy's father.

same build. And how are you, my lad? Then President Lamson held up his hand. When all was still he beckoned You know I haven't laid eyes on you to Prof Patton The latter arose and for nearly a year." "Quite well, father, and in excellent stepped forward. "Friends," he said, "I have some

spirits." "And the foot-ball knee?" pleasant news to impart. It will be, I think, of special interest to the grad Seems all right again. I'll prove it to you when we do a little of that hill uating class. You all know, I am sure climbing that you promised me." that our gymnasium fund has grown

"Yes, yes, my boy!" cried the old with exasperating slowness, and that man with a merry laugh. "I'll show we are still a long way off from the deyou where your father got in mischief sired amount. At least we were-

in those dear old days. And to think five minutes ago." He Paused that I've let all **slip the wa



round and around in a circle? Of urse you have, but I don't expect settle down and take an active interest u know why they do it. in your father's affairs? He's growing Years and years ago, more

old and needs you." than you can count, perhaps, the dogs were all wild, like their cousins, the The older man put out his hand and wolves, and had to beat out a hole the younger firmly gripped it. in the grass or the snow before they "This is not," said the father, "quit could lie down. And the dogs have the surprise you may think it. Prof. ne the same way ever since. They Patton wrote to me some time ago prehad to keep their noses clean, too, so paring me for what he seemed to think they could smell the rabbits and other

was inevitable. Still, it is a little startanimals they ate, a long ways off, so they never let their noses touch the ground, going to sleep with their noses ling, coming from your own lips." "Annie has just turned the corner," murmured the young man. "Will you

one that ever since. "I'll meet her mother first." said the The cat is always washing herself father. "You keep the daughter away for a half hour or so. Which is the

ore of Brown Hou

"The cottage back of the big tree, would smell her a long ways off and The older man picked up the bag

and the younger one turned and walk-And cats are the same to-day. ed rapidly down the street. "John," the older man called after

"Yes. dad."

meet her now?"

him.

"Well, dad?" "Don't let it slip your mind that the boycott must be lifted." The young man smiled back at his father and the latter wistfully watched him as he hastened up the street to ward the trim-built young woman who was slowly approaching.

"Just like me," he muttered; "same old obstinacy. Ready to go through thick and thin for what he wants. Goo note the arrivals. bless him, he's all right!"

With which closing apostrophe the train was older man caught up the valise and one of the daily turned through the gateway that led to the cottage behind the big tree. He looked back once more as he as cended the steps. He could see the two figures, now side by side, coming

son's reception to the graduating class.

The assembly room was filled with the

seniors and their friends. There had

been music by the glee club, and the

auditors were scattered in little groups

about the apartment. Over in one cor-

ner sat John Sturges' father, with his

slowly up the street. I my then "Boycotted," he chuckled, "boycotdig them It was the evening of President Lam-

> A Letter from a Cat. Dear Editor:

I hereby take My pen in paw to say, Can you explain a curious thing I found the other day? There is another little cat Who sits behind a frame, And looks so very much like me You'd think we were the same.

I try to make her play with me, Yet when I mew and call, Though I see her mew in answer, She makes no sound at all, And to the dullest kitten It's plain enough to see That either I am mocking her, Or she is mocking me. It makes no difference what I play, She seems to know the game;

For every time I look around I see her do the same. And yet no matter though I creep On tiptoe lest she hear, Or quickly dash behind the frame, sure to disappear! St. Nicholas.

Facts About Trees for Little Ones. 1. Cutting down trees spoils the beauty of the landscape. I should not ike to live where there are no trees. 2. There are few birds where there

trees. They have no place to their homes.

CHILDRERN'S COLDINE Pan Conquered Meatth Re stored by Lydia E. Pink-A DEPARTMENT FOR LITTLE ham's Vegetable Com BOYS AND GIRLE

> [LETTER TO MRS. PINEMAN NO. 08.540] "I feel it my duty to write and thank you for what your Vegetable Com-bound has done for me. It is the only medicine I have found that has done me any good. Before taking your medicine, I was all run down, tired all the time, no appetite, pains in my back and bearing down pains and a great suf-ferer during menstruation. After tak-ing two bottles of Lydis E. Pinkham's 112 Vegetable Compound I felte s new oon, but help to kill it. an. I am now on my fourth bottle and all my pains have left me. I feel better than I have felt for three years Engrossed in feasting on re oft forget the Giver. and would recommend your Compound to every suffering woman. I hope this letter will help others to find a cure Man is not a candle that burns out, ut a lamp that God refills.

REMICKER, RENSSELAER, IND. The serious ills of women develop from neglect of early symptoms. Every resting on their paws. And they have warning they give should not be disre-

for their troubles." - MRS. DELLA

garded. Mrs. Pinkham understands these and is known to be the cleanest of all troubles better than any local phythe animals. Well, away back long sician and will give every woman free ago the cats had to keep clean or the advice who is puzzled about her little animals she walted patiently for health. Mrs. Pinkham's address is Lynn, Mass. Don't put off writing until kitty would have had to go hungry, health is completely broken down Write at the first indication of trouble.

> o equal in weight the ostrich's egg which was cooked, it was evident the lost knew what he was about in cookng only one. There was enough and spare; and before leaving the table he party unanimously agreed that an strich egg is good fare.

Hungry for a Kian. The prettiest child story told lately in French. A mother tells her little drl that because she has been naughty he will not kiss her for a week. Be ore two days have gone by the child's ips hunger so for her mother's kiss hat she begs her not to punish her any nore. The mother says: "No, my lear; I told you that I should not kiss ou, and I must keep my word." "But," mamma, mamma," says the ittle girl, "would it be breaking your vord if you should kiss me just once o-night, when I'm asleep?"

TWO SCARE CROWS KILLED.

What a remarkable evidence of aineteenth century enterprise, says the Philadelphia Call, is the fact that a "summer theatre" is no longer a thing to be shunned for the double reason that it is too hot within the four walls to breathe comfortably and for the oth-er fact, once so apparent, that there can never be gathered in a playhouse during the torrid days talent suffi ciently worthy to make the going worth while, even if the temperature is tol-

Mr. Keith has killed off both of these art. Reith has kined on both of these scareerows. His handsome Philadel-phia playhouse is positively a cool re-treat-large parties having actually this summer deserted the breeze-swept boundwalk at Atlantic City in order boordwalk at Atlantic City in order to enjoy the novelties presented from week to week by the management of this theatre. It is not surprising to learn that the summer season has been something of a record-breaker, and this is accounted for when one consid-ers the bill given, for instance, this week; and what may be seen every day and evening this week is but a fair sample of the excellence of the usual offerings at Keith's.

sample of the excellence of the usual offerings at Keith's. Furthermore, it is not any wonder that an audience yesterday and last night packed the house from top gal-lery down and overflowed in the boxes and aisles, causing a suspension of the sale of seats early in the afternoon. sail. He had no sooner touched the

olor, like strong purple ink. When brought ashore the creatur

of element.

Why the Ocean Is Palty.

"Can any of you tell me," queried

FEATS OF AROMERY. ionie Were We of the Art.

Breads & Warning Help Everybody has heard the story of William Tell, who shot an apple from the head of his son with a our obligation. arrow, and of the wonderful fa Robin Hood, who roamed the ful feats of prayers woods of "Merrie England," and could bring down a wild goose on the wing they are misdior split an opponent's arrow with his the

OWD. There are many other curious fea Christian has the of archery, however, that are not so well known. There was a famous William of Cloudesley, who split a basel wand with his shaft from a dis ance of 200 yards.

Homer tells how Penelope promised her many suitors that he only should be favored

Who first Ulysses' wondrons bow al

they held up their hands with the fin-

And through twelve ringlets the feet at If truth is a broom, one end in to old, and the other to sweep with. row send, Our company contributes more to well knowing that only her husban

could display such power, in proof of which, when they failed, he rewon his our content than the car we are in. God shines after the storm, and the wife, for, bending his elbow, ain-drops of tears become diamonds. The whissing arrow vanished from the There is perpetual summer in the

eart where the Sun of Righteousness string. Sung on direct and threaded every ring. The Romans were very skillful bow Overzeal for one commandment is men, although they discarded th ften the attempt of a guilty conweapon in warfare, trusting to the clence to overshadow some other charge and to hand-to-hand fighting It is the Christ who is touched with feeling of our infirmities, who Many of the Roman Emperors were famous archers. It is said that Domitian ouches and fills us with the might of would place boys in the circus at a conus strength. siderable distance from him, and, as

VERY QUEER FISH. Exuded an Inky Fluid Into the Water

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gers outspread he would send the arows between them with such nicety When Attacked. A correspondent was standing upon and accuracy of aim that he never inhe platform which runs out over the flicted a wound. The wicked Emperor Commodus water at Tampa Bay, Florida, when he boasted that he never missed his aim saw a strange sight-a bird, as it seemor failed to kill the wild beast he shot ed, flying about beneath the surface The water, as he says, is like French plate glass for clearness, so that the reature could be made out in all its was set free in the circus to devour letails. Its head was like that of a living criminal condemned to die. Just bird, although thicker and shorter han most birds' heads. The creature advanced through the water by a eries of distinct flappings of a perfecty visible pair of wings. It had a tail dred arrows might kill them. With aromewhat shorter than most birds' rows, the heads of which were semitails-like that of a half-grown fiedg ing. Its rump was much like that of the ostriches in full flight. squab about a month old.

The Persian archers, according The creature was so manifestly like Charlian, practiced at a mark placed bird that one could hardly suppose it on top of a mast twenty-six feet from o be anything else. But who ever saw bird flying in the water? I watched the ground. Toward this the horse t a long time, and so did many other copie. It "flew" or swam about, disppeared under the platform, reapeared, rested against the edge of a ost, and again disported itself. A bystander who said he had lived t Tampa many years told me he had

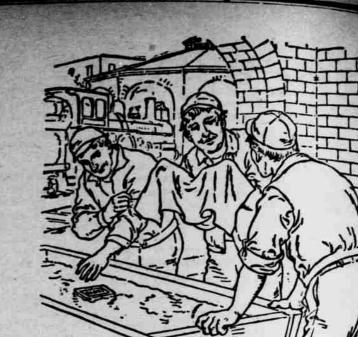
with as much wonder and curlosity a was. Another told me that it was a sea olgeon;" and still another, who vas well acquainted with the creaure's habits, said that it was some imes called by this name and some imes an "inkfish."

Why it should be called a sea-pigeon was plain. Why it should also be callan inkfish was presently to be made upparent The sea-pigeon came to rest near

slece of rocky shore, and a young man procured a tin pall and a stick, and suceeded in forcing the creature into the

ish with the stick than the water all thout it became of an intense purple

tenaciously that they could not separvas apparently immersed in a paliful ate them, and both starved to death, is of purple ink. This coloring substance t could be seen to be still exuding copi-



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with a single arrow. He would set a Balsao Would Have Liked It. shaft in his bow as some wild beast "In my search for bits of life which are literatesque, to use Bagehot's when the furious animal was spring word," said Gaster, gently rotating the herry in his glass, "I seized with aviding on his prey the Emperor would ity on one that came to me yesterday strike it dead at the man's feet. Somein a letter from a relative in a distant times one hundred lions were let loose at once, in order that he with one huntown. I may say, by the way, that I don't approve of letters from relatives;

they have to be answered. "The town is the one I was born in circular, he would sever the necks of and, set in a waste of family affairs like an oasis, the letter told about the death of a woman whom I remember. I never made her acquaintance. She was a widow and lived with her spinster daughter, and I believe the first man to enter their house was the doctor who attended her in her last illness

> They kept a big and savage dog for serted it. protection, and they rarely left the little yard which surrounded the house. Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reducing inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 2k a bottle All the work on the premises they did themselves, even to cutting the grass in summer.

larly with the bow from the time they "They kept no servants, and yet they were not poor. The postman rarely were 7 or 8 years old to manhood. It called. It was isolation complete and was a common feat for them to shoot several arrows from a distance of ten apparently desired.

yards into a mark not larger than a die. In July, 1792, Mahmoud Effendi, secretary to the Turkish embassy at that she left instructions for a funeral. London, shot an arrow 415 yards partly against the wind. In 1798 the Sultan of Turkey shot an arrow 972 yardsa feat scarcely surpassed by those attributed to Robin Hood.-Cincinnati the pall bearers. Had she relatives at Tribune.

A Swan Story. The story of two stags which, while fighting, interlocked their antiers so plied her wants.



"Her tradesmen were the pall bearers," repeated Gaster softly, and then paralleled by the following swan story, told by a correspondent of the Londor have handled that well?"-New York "I have used your valuable CAI BBTS and find them perfect. Couldn

Salutes of Rulers.

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European monarchs who delights in a

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grip and the person honored by him

with a clasp of the hand is apt to re-

nember the dignity thrust upon him.

William usually kisses royal hands.

When he visits or is visited by a mon

urch he kisses him three times on each

theek. Under no circumstances will

Franz Joseph of Austria shake hands

with anybody except brother sover-

signs. A nod and kindly smile is all

be ever vouchsafes the most distin-

guished of his subjects. Nicholas of

Russia shakes hands with no none but

fellow-monarch. Relatives he kisses

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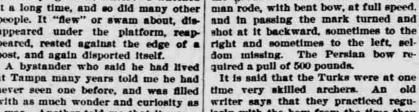
bone after everybody else has de

ice, will perish of itself.

ways seems anxious to prove it

a Christian spirit.

Clean blood



without revisiting As he spoke a group of merry boys and maidens passed by. They swept along without a glance at the tall routh. The older man turned and looked after them.

"How's that, my boy?"

"What, father?"

"Why, it seemed to me that they meant to snub you. Do you know them?"

"Yes, father: they are all college mates. They meant to snub me all right. Fact is, I'm boycotted." "Bless my soul! Boycetted?"

"Boycotted, father. It's a funny You know I came here deterstory. mined to devote a year to rest and special study. I had the lame knee to get in shape, and there were certain it was his father's Alma Mater and belines of work I wanted to pursue with Prof. Patton. He's the only man in many business interests and come the college or in the town who knows who John Sturges' father is. Perhaps I wasn't very friendly at the start. The boys wanted me to join them in several things. They wanted me to try for the foot-ball team."

"But you promised me you wouldn't play again.' "I kept my word, though it was a

temptation." The older man chuckled.

"What's the joke, father?"

"I was laughing to think of the greatest halfback of '96 trying for a place on a village team."

"Of course they didn't know, and they didn't like my excuse-the knee. I said I was too busy. That was the beginning. I'm pretty sure they conwanted at all." sidered me stingy, too. Perhaps you don't know, but I made up my mind to go through this extra college year on the same amount that you worried through on. That didn't leave me much for outside trifles. When they

-aked me for a contribution for the gymnasium fund I had to refuse them." "That was quixotic, my boy." The young man looked his father

squarely in the face. "Besides, dad, there is a girl in the

case." The older man started. "A girl in the case," he dully repeat-

ed. "Yes, father. A-a charming girl But poor, very poor. She started in at college, but had to stop. Now she's teaching in a kindergarten. I think the ciris-ner college mates, you knowsnubbed her because she couldn't dress quite up to their standard. And I think, too, they completed the boycott on me because I sympathized with her and paid her some attentions. But she's quite a clever girl, father. You

must meet her." "Yes, yes," said the older man, a little hastily. Then he suddenly laughed. "So you're boycotted, both for lack of college spirit and lack of college funds, eh?"

"That's about the size of it, dad. Funny, isn't it?"

"Very. But where are you taking me?" "To my boarding place. I thought

you'd rather room with me than go to the hotel."

"Of course. And who is your landlord?" "It's a landlady, dad, and I'm her

only boarder. Her name is Spencer-Mrs. Julia Spencer."

"Julia Spencer Do you know who Julia Spencer is?" "Why, no, dad, I don't."

"She was your dead mother's deares. and oldest friend. She was Julia Ran

ney then, the prettiest girl in the village. At least she was until I hap to his hiding place.

"The fact is," he smillingly went on o." Taking away the trees takes away "we have been entertaining a good the protection from our tender fruit fairy unawares. I am making this little explanation quite without the 4. Where there are no trees the snow fairy's knowledge, because, as you will melts and goes off too rapidly; the presently discover, he is the last man moisture that should sink into the soll

in the college who wants his merits is carried away into floods. 5? Because our forests are taken advertised. And yet just a little ex-Iway we have severe droughts every planation is due him. He came here quietly at his father's suggestion to

add a year of special work to the edu-6. The trees give us lumber, fuel, cation he had already received in one wood, pulp for newspaper, cork, barh srwoman with the queer Christian for tanning, wild fruits, nuts, resin, of the large Eastern colleges. He was urpentine, oils and various products prompted, too, by the necessity of giv-

ing a strained knee a long rest, an acfor medicine. cident he received on the foot-ball field, for he was, if the daily journals afteen tons of moisture in twenty-four washerlady replied: are to be believed, the great half-back hours. A large sunflower plant gives off three pints of water in one day. of '96. He came to this college because 8. We should have greater extremes of heat and cold if it were not for our cause that father, who has left his

orests. across the continent to be here this even 9. The leaves of trees catch the rain ing, desired him to meet and know his and hold it a little while; then they

early friend and old preceptor." Here frop the water a little at a time; this is the professor bowed. "And now I better for the ground. 10. The old leaves make a have only to add," he went on more sponge-carpet in the woods, and this hurriedly, "that your old classmate. ceps the ground from freezing. If the John Sheldon Sturges, has just subscribed \$20,000 for the completion and earth does not freeze it takes up the

equipment of the college gymnasium, rain better. and I want you to give him three 11. We might have dangerous floods cheers and the college yell." we did not have trees. The trunks There was a moment's hesitation and and roots of tree stop the water that

comes pour down the hillsidee then the cheers and yell were given 12. I will be very careful not to hurt "Father, father," cried John, as th iny tree, but will call every tree my elder Sturges pressed forward wit

riend.-Primary Education. hands outstretched to both his son as Where Ten Dine on One Egg. the blushing girl. "This isn't what One egg for ten gaests, says a trav-sler, is the custom at the Galifornia

But the father only chuckled. strich farms. "I told you that boycott would hav. "One, two, three, four, five, six, sev to be lifted." he laughingly answered. n, eight, nine, ten," said the farmer, counting the guests he had invited to

nough.'

TO GO TO PARIS spend the day at the ostrich farm with alm. "I guess that one egg will be

Next Year as an Honorary Commis

with a royal will.

ability.

sioner to the Exposition. In selecting Mrs. Artic Goodwin-Cul-Having given utterance to this ex pression he went to the paddock and lop, of Vincennes, Ind., as one of the oon brought to the house an ostrich's five honorary commissioners to the Egg. Paris Exposition next year Gov. Mount For a whole hour it was bolled, and has made an excellent choice. Mrs.

hough there were then some misgiv-Cullop is a highly accomplished womngs as to its being cooked, the shell was broken, for curiosity could no long-

er be restrained, and a three-pound hard-boiled egg was laid upon the plate. But, apart from' its size, there was nothing peculiar about it. The had the bluish tinge seen in the dack's

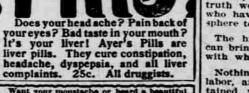
egg and the yolk was one of the usual color. It tasted as it looked-like a duck's egg, and had no flavor peculiar to itself.

As it takes twenty-eight hen's eggs



She is a brilliant conversationalist and a splendid linguist, speaking French and English with equal fluency. In securing this appointment she had the endorsement of Federal judges and other men of national reputation, besides the support of her hus-band, Hon. William Allen Cullop, one of the leading attorneys of Southern

Indiana. The eagle is the monarch of the skies



BUCKINGHAM'S DYE CALLES

"what causes the saltiness of the scean?" "I guess it's cause it's full of codfish," answered one little fellow.

Worse Yet.

A fresh story about the odd names of the colored people of the South somes from the New Orleans Times-Democrat.

An up-town housekeeper has a washname of Damsel, and it once occurred to the lady to ask this madonna of the tubs for whom, or what, she had been 7. One full grown elm tree gives ou, called. In reply to the question the

> "'Twas a frien' of meh maw gimme that entitle-an' a mighty ugly one it s, I mus' say. But I've got worse names than that," she added, gloomily; 'meh full name's Queen Victoria Dam el Jones."

BENJAMIN IDE WHEELER.

of which have the power of exuding a and of ink when hard pressed, in the Eminent Professor Chosen President nidst of which they count upon makof the University of California. It is generally conceded that in namng their escape from an assailant .--Couth's Companion. ing Prof. Benjamin Ide Wheeler of Cornell University to be president of

the University of California, a wise selection has been made. Prof. Wheeler She-Do you think woman should has been looked upon for several years allowed to propose? He—Not without the distinct under past as a very promising piece of presdential timber. He has been professtanding that the right is only to be sor of Greek and comparative philology used as a weapon of defense.-Phila at Cornell since 1886, and he is now 45 delphia North American. years of age. His position as a classi-

A woman thinks it is a part of her cal scholar is thoroughly established, ousiness to take a dig at the men ev and his current papers on Alexander ery time they show themselves. the Great in the Century Magazine have shown the wider public how

An important foot note-"Please broad a grasp he has upon the great he mat" novement of the world's political his

sumed its graceful water flight.

Whatever its name, it belongs to the

eneral tribe of cuttlefishes, nearly all

Getting Around It.



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PROF. BENJAMIN IDE WHEELER

PROF. BENJAMIN IDE WHEELER. tory, and also how entertainingly he can write. Prof. Wheeler is anything but a recluse student of the type that gives a life's devotion to the dative rase; and he is widely known in New York for his effectiveness as a cam-paigner and his unusual aptitude for wactical politics. The unhappiness in this life seems principally to consist in getting every-thing we can't get. The humblest man or woman can't get.

The humblest man or woman can live splendidly. That is the royal truth we need to believe, you and I, who have no "mission" and no great sphere to move in.

The highest point to which things can bring one is contentment of mind with which no estate is miserable.

Nothing is denied to well directed labor, and nothing is ever to be at-tained without it,

There is always an ill-feeling betw the doctor and the nationt.

usly. The contents of the nail, fish Spectator. The incident was described to me by all, were poured out upon the plat-

a friend who heard it from the lips of orm, and the water ran through the racks. The creature which had so the man who saw it. My friend's informant, a laboring man, passed on his ricked our eyes was now revealed to way to work every morning a pond or lose scrutiny, and wonderful was the which were swans.

rausformation wrought by a change One morning he saw a swan with its head under water, no unusual The sea-pigeon, which had flown, thing, so he thought nothing of it. The vinged, graceful creature, through the next morning the bird was in exactly water, was now a helpless and tellythe same place and position. Still, that ike mass, apparently divided into two was not remarkable, and he passed on. abby secretions, neither one of which and more than a feeble, pulpy move-On the third morning, seeing the swan in precisely the same position, he nent. It was without scales and apcalled the attention of the keeper to it. parently without members, and its olor was a brownish gray. It was an The keeper proceeded to examine, and found that the swan's head had been inpleasant, even a repulsive, mass. swallowed by a large pike. Both, of It was soon replaced in the water, but course, were dead. seemed to sink, inert, to the bottom. do not know whether it revived and

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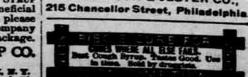
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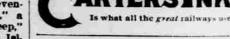
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