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SCIENCE AND PROGRESS. An Interesting Achievement In the Line

Enthusiastic inventors have long maintained that the realization of Jules Verne's fine condension of a submarine ship was but a question of time. In truth, plenty of submarine boats have een constructed, but usually there have been some unsatisfactory features. With each experiment, however, an advance is made. A remarkable submarine torpedo boat for the United States may is now under construction. The Literary Digest translates from a French source partial description of the Gourbet, s recent creation. This is a torpedo boat and cally a model on a small scale of ideas which the inventor proposes to

carry out hereafter on large lines.

Its form is that of a spindle described by an arc of a circle revolving about its phord. The regularity of its outlines is



THE COURSET ON HER WAY TO THE WATER. interrupted above by the oval dome or ap that gives access to the belly of this marine monster and at its lowest point inished with a hemstitched hem above. by a sort of false keel that, while giving recentional stability to the apparatus. constitutes its last resource in unforescen peril. A turn of a key, given by one of the crew, detaches this weight, leaving the boat free at once to seek the sur face of the water with the speed of a

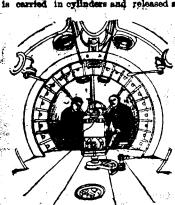
In its normal condition the little boat floats on the water, showing above the surface only the top of its dome. Thus the captain through the windows above the surface can see all around him and direct its course at his ease. From a distance it would be as difficult to detect the boat as it would be to see a life saving bucy. But let the yessel enter the zone of danger and its true role will begin; a little water is allowed to enter its hold, and it sinks just to the desired depth-12 to 15 feet, generally, 80 feet if necessary.

The windows now are of little use in

looking about, but an optical tube composed of a series of telescopic section can be thrust up above the water level. and by means of a system of reflecting prisms makes it possible to see all that is going on at the surface. In the Gourbet the vertical motion is

independent of the horizontal. The former can take place as well when the boat is still as when she is in motion, a fact that distinguishes her sharply from whole class of submarine boats. The bost, we are further told, is

driven by an electric motor run by a primary battery of the mercury-bisul-



INTERIOR VIEW TOWARD THE STERN. needed, the increase of pressure being prevented by pumping out an equal quantity of vitiated air. The excess of whomis sold is absorbed by caustic potash. Thus the boat, with its crew of three, can stay under water 10 or 12 hours.

An Anatomical Distinction of Man. Science tells that the German Professor Ranks has developed some interesting facts in relation to the relative weights of the brain and spinal cord in man. It is well known that man has not the heaviest brain of any animal. The whale and the elephant have heavier. Nor has he the heaviest in proportion to his weight. Some singing birds, various small apes and the mole have propor-tionately heavier brains. What Ranke brings ont is that the weight of the human brain is much greater in proportion to the weight of the spinal cord than in any other vertebrate.

New Treasure In California. The discovery of a rich lode of the rarest quality of chrysoprase is reported from Tulare county, Cal., in the New

York Journal. Though inferior shades of chrysoprase are found elsewhere. Siberia is said to have been the only source of the perfect gems hitherto. Chrysoprase is a very valuable variety of chalcedony.

Things That Are Told. Printers are constantly troubled with electricity in their paper.

Mining experts have stated time and again that the gold reefs on Mashona-land and Matabeleland are, on the whole, righer and more extensive than those of the Transvanl.

One of the most valuable electrical insulating substances known is mica. A "portable" steam hammer is prov ing a nasful tool in shipyards. The new style of vertical writing is in

great favor with the printer. There is only one sudden death among women to eight among men. Professor Booteasy says, "Cats die at when on a level with the ocean."

THE HOUSEHOLD.

Old Table Linen Revived—Delft Blue and The new linen is very lovely. It omes in "all over" patterns of convolvulus, chrysanthemum, maidenhair fern and bachelor's button, while the Dresden designs of detached and dropped blossoms also find favor. For latter the single wild rose is liked; also the carnation, buttercup and clover. There is a return to popularity of the old snowdrop pattern so dear to the bearts of our grandmothers. Coin snots. interlaced rings and overlapping squares ıre also shown.

Fine white table linen is quite nice nough without decoration, but a letter or a monogram worked in one corner is dmissible. For this use soft silvery white wash silk. Roman floss is beavy enough or Asiatic caspian will be found inst adapted to this work. If a color is sired, select something unobtrusive, say delft blue or cream color. The letter should be neither very large nor very

Dinner napkins remain large, threequarters of a yard and a yard square being the usual sizes. These should be iemmed, as was the cloth mentioned above. They may also bear an initial to For centerpieces, carver's cloths, etc.,

select plain white linen having a fine, round, even thread of equal weight in warp and woof. This latter quality is mential for decoration in drawn work. All these cloths as well as mats may be which is a pattern in Mexican drawn work. There are fine linen threads admirably adapted to this work, or soft finished cotton may be used, says Good Housekeeping.

Ironing Collars and Cuffs. These directions are given in The La-

lies' Home Journal: After the collars and cuffs are starchd they should be rolled in a clear white cloth for a few hours, to get rid of superfluous moisture, after whi should be laid single on a clean cloth on the ironing board and pulled into shape and then ironed on each side alternately until thoroughly dry, when the polish ing iron may be used. The iron should be used both across and lengthwise of the articles, rolling each collar or ouff into a circular form of wear, and pinping or otherwise fastening the ends to gether. The patterns of collars vary so nuch it follows that each pattern mus be folded or otherwise shaped according set" better when rolled into a circle and unless they have to be packed for traveling they should never be finished

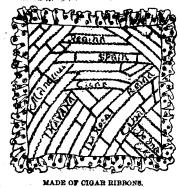
g Fashionable Bonbons. Pralines are very popular. A praline is a little sugar cake thickly strewn with peanuts, and is an old southern sweetneat. Next after praimes, genesees ar the most popular bonbons. They are soft squares of pure chocolate. The proper sweets with which to fill one of the nev phate type. Compressed oxygenated air bonbonnieres are crystallized fruits. The is carried in cylinders and released as best of them are the sarahs, named after the great actress. They are glazed marneezed into big sugared plums half full of chocolate cream. Next best after these are the dragees, steeped in brandy.

Then there are crystallized limes filled with tiny French currants, gooseberries, white cherries and bits of pineapple, nacked in with a dressing of sugar marasohino, etc., and bearing the name of that ugly, amusing Yvette Guilbert.

Glasing Meat and Poultry. Meat and poultry, to be served cold

may be very much improved in appearance by being glazed. The process very simple. An excellent glaze may be made of half an ounce of gelatin dis solved in a pint of water and flavored a well as colored with extract of beef. To be successful the meat must be perfectly cold before the glaze is put on, and the first coating should be allowed to dry

An Odd Sofa Cushion. A unique sofa onshion can be made by covering a square feather pillow with slip made by stitching cigar ribbous to gether. The black lettering and yellow ribbons form a striking contrast, and deep ruffle of figured yellow silk should be sewed around the edge of the pillow.



The complete absence of fussiness, suc as bows and tassels, makes the cushion an acceptable gift for one's brother or cousin, or, if desired, for some other girl's brother or pousin, is the assurance of a correspondent of Country Gentleman.

Cleaning Carpets.

You can clean your carpet with oz gall. Take a two gallon bucket and fill it with water. Then stir in 2 gills of the ox gall. Sweep and beat the carpet and then lather it well with the mixture which must then be thoroughly washed off with clean water and rubbed the right way of the pile until dry.

Lobster Soup Take the meat of a small lobster chopped fine, three crackers rolled fine; sea son with salt, pepper, a speck of cayenn Professor Booteasy says, "Cats die at and butter the size of an egg. Mix all an elevation of 18,000 feet, even though they are reputed to have 'nine lives' pint of boiling milk, stirring all the while. Boil up once and serve.

FASHIONS.

Mewest Items on the French Fashion Card. Paris rules us all, sooner or later, and mong gifts that she has already he upon us or intimates that we may expect at no very distant date are hats, wonderfully made, intended to be worn drawn down low upon the forehead and to supersede the bonnet to a considerable extent, even for dress purposes; high heels to shoes, tight sleeves, bustles in variety, hip pads and ribbons galore on summer gowns.

In sleeves changes have asserted themselves strongly, and although it may be some time before the threatene small, tight sleeve makes itself popularly seen and felt the modified styles are appearing.

In a cleverly trimmed princess gown the cut of the sleeve still gives that breadth to the figure which many women will be slow to relinquish.

The princess, though it is by no means a style to be adopted by everybody, for it suits few figures, is nevertheless likely to find favor. Trimming that cover the point of the shoulder and

CLEVERLY TRIMMED PRINCESS GOWN. are continuous to the elbow represen one feature of the march toward the coa

Chine effects are paramount in washing materials. Many of the patterns are perfect, such as red clover meandering over a cream sateen ground and the funcy woven white muslim with natural tinted poppies printed

upon them. The new lawns and dimities are ex coedingly pretty, with flowered stripes in soft, faded colors and plain stripes of color on a white ground. Swiss mus lins, too, are quite new in design, with lines of color and Dresden bouquets scattered all over them in addition to the usual white dots. A light bright green, the exact tone

among the new spring colors, while yel low in all its tints, from the most delicate to a bright old fashioned flame color, pervades the new materials. All the violet colors are, of course on hand, and there is no end of new blue greens, besides fascinating old rose

young lettuce, captivates the fancy

hades and the grays and blues which as backgrounds bring out flower designs so well.

The New Shope of the See Skirts are not only worn much shorter this spring, but they are cut to stand out in such a way that the feet are much exposed, with the natural consequence that extra attention is given to footgear. An authority on shoes quoted by th New York Sun says there is a great call for walking boots with cloth ton to either match or harmonize with the spring costumes.

A great many customers who have their boots and shoes made to orde bring in pieces of their gowns for the tops, while others prefer a pretty shade of brown or tan that can be worn with

The heels of these boots are a little higher than last year. The fashionable al is the ridin boot heel. before the second is applied. The glaze height is 1 8-8 inches, and instead of must be well melted and warm and ap- the breast being curved it is finished square and is well pitched, making a vitations, etc., is stamped with a small nice pivot for that arch of the shoe circle about three-eighths of an inch in which is desired by every woman. The toe of the swell boot is not quite

so pointed as usual, and is perfectly on either a plain or colored background, straight on the inside ball. The tip is the same stamp being used for paper also straight, and any perforations on it should be very small, but ultra fashionable people will not have any at all preferring a perfectly plain, rich look-

Baby's Summer Dresses. The larger part of a child's suramor wardrobe consists of dresses in plain white nainsook. These have skirts flu-ished with a hemstitched fold and frequently narrow trucks for insertion. Ginghams of bright colors, with feather stitched ruffles on the shoulders, are most serviceable and easily made.

For afternoon the well dressed child will wear a pique dress with as much hand wrought embroidery as is consist ent with good taste. On account of the thickness of this material a guimpe is always used, the yoke of which is made of embroidery or tucks or insertion, with parrow little puffs, Sleeves are always full puffs, shirred at the wrists with narrow bands and ruffles, and, as a rule, are long. Grasscloth has found its way into the

wardrobe of small children, and dresses of this material are made perfectly plain, worn with white guimpes, says the New York Herald in illustrating a pretty little baby gown.

Fashion's Echoes. Steel ornaments look well on golden in vogue 30 years ago of having names on calling cards put in Roman letters.

Velvet ribbons are the rows and the rows and the rows are th glace straw hats.

Velvet ribbons are the vogue, and they are intended for the trimmings of sheerest mull and filmy summer cloths.

According to authority on men's world look askance at these cards enstyles, colored shirts will be worn at all graved in Roman letters, for no matter times except with evening dress. The how exquisitely they are executed they ties will be even more vivid than those suggest at first glance common printing. of last summer. Many men are having However, if you wish to be very fit, linen ascots and club ties made of the have a thin card embellished with your same material as their shirts and match name in small Roman capitals, advises ing them in color.

GOOD HEALTH,

Uncessing Grooming Is the Price The question of how to preserv vonthful appearance and improve, or at nature has granted is answered by an actress, one of a profession which probably has the most practical knowledge of the matter. She says: "An actress keeps younger than a domestic woman because she doesn't worry. Worry is death and destruction to a woman's good looks. Then an actress recognizes the business value of her appearance and is willing to go to any personal inconvenience to preserve or improve her charms. If the woman happily situated in domestic life loses her beauty, it makes no difference, for her husband or per family love her just the same. But it is not so in our line of life. A certain egree of good looks is absolutely essential to success. If I find myself getting too thin, I immediately set to work to fatten up, and if I verge on the other extreme I deny myself overything that tends to produce flesh, no matter how

much I may crave for it. "Constant, unceasing grooming, however, is something of a bore, although one may be gratified at the results. takes me all day Sunday to get myself in shape for the week's work-that is, when I'm working steadily. One's hair must be shampooed, one's nails manioured, one's feet chiropicured-if there s such a term—and a hundred and one things attended to when one would much rather loll around and rest in the freedom of a sack and skirt. I devot an hour each day to a bath, which, uppose, is more than the average won an does, and that of itself is a great re viver, not to mention the solid ter hours' sleep which I invariably take.' Iruly to be beautiful one must suffer.

Better Than Skin Grafting.

It is told that a German scientist h a process by which a tissue is made tha will take the place of the natural skip when removed by disease or accident and absorbed as the injury heals. He takes the muscular portion of the intes tines of animals. Both the inner an onter layers of membrane are removed The middle portion is then permitted to remain for a suitable time in a solution of pepsin, when the fibers are found t emidigested. The substance is the

treated with gallie acid and tannin. The prepared tissue is laid upon the raw surface, which has previously been sterilized, and is very lightly bandaged in place. The union of the tissue and the surface takes place in a little while and the tissue forms a coating that an swers the purpose of the skin to a de gree better than any known substance and is likely, it is claimed, when still further perfected, entirely to remove the necessity for skin grafting.

The Turned Down Kerosene Lamp. A physician has said that one turne down lamp in a sleeping room will do more toward vitiating the air than will ten people, and the New York board of health is credited with the statemen after an epidemic of diphtheria in wir er that it was to be attributed to the fumes of a kerosene lamp turned down ow more than to any other single cause Certainly a turned down kerosene lami is a magazine of deadly gas to which the strongest lungs cannot long be safe ly exposed.

In the Nursery Shivering fits are the earliest indica ions of many serious diseases and honld never be dissegrated

Whole wheat bread is more digestible and nourishing than any other kind. Stale, bread is better than new for oughly masticated before swallowing.

ETIQUETTE.

Raised Monogram In Gold Within a Small The most fashionable note paper for

personal correspondence, to answer indiameter. Within this disk is the chiffre or monogram in raised gold letters noand envelopes.

For general house use in well man

aged establishments a plentiful supply of paper is kept, with the address stamped in black letters at the head of the sheet or eards, the latter being used for heaty notes. Gold letters on white paper seem to be much paed, says the New York Tribune, in noting the etiquette of correspondence,

The most up to date handwriting now is vertical or backhanded, and broad stub peus should be used. Ease, legihility and a command of colloquial lan-guage should all be apparent in a mod

A slight soupcon of violets is the favorite perfume to be recommended for note paper. Wax, although always attractive look-

ing when neatly stamped, is not to much used as formerly. It takes too much time for busy women of the world to bother with it, who, however, to their credit be it said, rarely write sloyenly or untidy notes in spite of their manifold occupations, it being an enwritten law that "noblesse oblige" in such matters. The New Calling Card.

An effort is being made by those who

desire variety to introduce the fashion

the New York Herald.

"Ab, well, the time is growing short; My weary days will soon be over, And when I get to Doggie Land Of course I'll find myself in clover."

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

In Tarkey Grown Un People and Children In the east sweets, or what we would call candies, are mostly made in peoown houses, but a few kinds ar sold, although there are no special stitions of Jack Tar are accurate. sweetshops, but sellers of vegetables and of curdled milk sometimes sell Years ago, so the legend rifus, a Spansweets, too, and sometimes sweets are ish man-of-war was lost under peculiar hawked about the streets. The principal sweetmeat is halawy, meaning literally

as required. The sellers of halawy have a curious cry, "For a nail, O sweetmeat!" are said to be thieves, or at least receivers of stolen goods, for children often

sweet. It is made in large lumps of

ground sesame (a kind of corn), honey

and wheat flour, and pieces are cut off

ole's



SWEET DELIGHTS.

steal iron tools, etc., to exchange with these men for their sweetmeats The of fruit evidently thinks his natural sweets superior to artificial ones for his cry is: "O mulberries! O mulberries! . Now halawy dies!"

Then as sweetmeats eastern people have dried fruits-dates, shelled almonds, shelled walnuts, sun dried apricots and fruit pounded up with sugar and spread out to dry in thin sheets these having the appearance of porous brown paper, though this comparison does not sound very appetizing.

The Arabic name for Turkish delight is "rest for the throat," and quantities are made in the private houses of the rich. Sweets are largely eaten by grown up people, sherbet, coffee and trays of sweetmeats being handed round to visitors, and even to customers in shops, for bargaining in the east is often a tedions process, the customer kicking off his shoes and tucking up his legs, Turkish fashion, on to the raised and carpeted floor of the shop in preparation for an hour or so of amicable haggling with

In the fabrication of this delicacy starch, rosewater and sugar in various proportions are boiled together, and just at the right moment the mixture is poured out into a shallow tray to cool and then is cut into strips and dusted with finely powdered sugar.

"Between You and I." One of the most common mistakes of language is the use of the expression between you and L." The number of neonle who use "I" and "he" in th objective is countless. Most of them know better, but they go on saying Will you go with Dick and I to the theater?" and even, "It was between he and I," although the same people the never think of saying, "Will

you go with I?" "Me and him did it" is not more ungrammatical than "between you and It is evident that some people use the phrase without knowing, without thinking of it. Other people, who have been taught that "me and him went" is not correct suppose that "between you

and me" is also ungrammatical, The use of this is increasing, and The American Bookmaker has become so grage is a very peculiar one and very difficult to understand. They live by hears people who have been educated nt good schools make use of the nominative case in the objective and say between you and I, or I will let you and be know, only pity can be felt for them, or perhaps the idea of throwing a book at them may be more negative. By the standard of the properties of the properties suivantes 2 around the properties around the properties the properties suivantes 2 around the properties around t at them may be momentarily enter-

The Trick Dog. My pretty boy, are you not proud?
Your coat is new, your frill a beauty;
Your face and paws are clean. Now, con
Let's see if you can do your duty. "Come, beg, my boy!" And Fido begs,
With look that seems to say: "Oh, this

I thought that now I'd have a rest; Yet see, with lessons I am worried.

"This wretched pipe; it smells so bad! Whoever saw a doggie smoking?
But master thinks it quite good fun; You see, his trade is comic joking.



"And so he treats me like a fool And dresses me like any flunky, And when he beats his horrid dru

"Eugh! How I hate the whole concern!
I wish the drum would break asunder.
It gives me quite an aching head,
As though I'd heard a clap of thunder.

THE CURIOSITY SHOP.

Jack Tar Has a Practical Belief In Super There has long been a singular an antastic custom in vogue on Spanish war vessels, if the statements of a for eign writer on queer customs and super

circumstances. The ship was careering before a Levant breeze, when suddenly the heavens grew dark with an approaching squall. All hands were called to shorten sail, sheets and clewlines were manned, but not a sheet would budge an inch. Down hissed the squall: the carpenter and his mates were order ed to cut the halvards as a last resort but the yards remained mastheaded and the vessel capsized. It was after vard discovered that the sheaves, through which sheets and running gear had been rove, were so tightly plugged with wedges that it was impossible for the gear to render. It was asserted that no human agency could have done this and the work was attributed to super Shortly after the fatal occurrence

natural and evil powers. eneral order was issued, directing the crews of every Spanish war vessel to be ent aloft to chase evil spirits out of the sheave holes every evening at sundown from that day, as the story goes, it has been the custom for Spanish men-of-war crews to go aloft for that purpose. The men run up the rigging, lie out on each yardarm and closely inspect all suspect ed parts.

Walrus Whiskers For Toothpicks. A peculiar but profitable industry which Science News says Dr. Benjamin Sharp discovered among the natives of Alaska on a recent trip to the Bering sea is the preparation and sale of walrus whiskers for toothpicks. Nature has armed the walrns with a growth of whiskers which extend three or four inches out from its enout, with the apparent motive of enabling it to detect the presence of an iceberg before actual contact has resulted. These whiskers are quite stiff, and this quality improves with age. When a walrus is killed, the natives proceed to pull out, with the aid of rude pinchers, each separate whisker. After a thorough drying they are arranged in neat packages and exported to China, where they are considered a necessary appartenance of the Chinese

Our Most Interesting Aboriginals,

The Kwakiutl Indians of the Pacific coast are the most interesting of the aboriginal tribes on this continent. So says Dr. Franz Boas of the American Museum of Natural History, as reported in the New York World. They live at Fort Rupert, on the ex-

treme northern point of Vancouver is-According to Dr. Boas, the Kwakintle are a distinct branch and allied to no



serve all their old traditions and religious beliefs, which they have possessed for perhaps thousands of years. It is a tradition that they emigrated to this continent when it was joined to Asia as a point where Bering strait now is.

A very curious fashion obtains among this remarkable tribe. Soon after a child is born its head is tightly wrapped in bandages, which compress it toward the top. These bandages are kept on until the bones of the skull are permanently shaped and the head becomes of the form of a sugar kaf. The more pointed and clongated the top of the head the more beautiful and fashionable is the proud owner regarded.

First Engraving of a Printing Press.

The earliest known engraving of a printing press exists, according to American Bookmaker, in an edition of "The Dance of Death," printed in 1499 at Lyons. The only copy of it known is in the Huth library. The engraving reproduced represents death seizing the printer at his press and the compositors at this desk, and a frightened assistant about the stay an ink ball at him.

The most complete and elaborate of all of the engravings off all of the engravings is the picture of all of the engravings office, showing the compositors at their cases, the ink tollers at work, the "copy" in position and the man trigging at the lever of the heady primitive looking screw.

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