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SCIENTIFIC RECREATION.

Mysterious Phenomena of the Soap Bubble Beantifully Ellustrated.

A common son bubble illustraties in is most beautiful manner many important scientific principles, and even now all the phenomena presented by these films of soap and water are not clearly understood, perhaps least of all why a solution of soap should possess this property of forming bubbles to such a high degree. Popular Science News describes is follows some

pretty experiments (originally filtistrated in La Nature) which may be performed in the way of bubble blowing.



FIG I-EXPERIMENT IN BUBBLE BLOWING.

the bubbles last only a few minutes and mantel shelves has gone out of fashion. break at the slightest touch. The best and a handsome length of brocade edged liquid is a solution in water of pure cleate with a ball fringe laid on the slab is subof soda, to which has been added one-third stituted. Where there are handsome oak its bulk of glycerin. Oleate of soda can or marble mantelpieces this is an improveusually be obtained through a druggist, ment. The large cushions retain their but if not the following recipe will give a popularity, and frequently an unused bed fairly good substitute: Cut some white cathe sopp into fine shavings and dissolve | handsome sofa cushion. in hot water with constant shaking. Allow

the mixture to stand over night, and in the morning bour off the clear portion at the handled quite freely.

In Fig. 1 an ornamental glass dish is represented, in which a small porcelain statuette is placed. If the figure and the edge of the dish are previously moistened trated patterns for handmade laces Good

ARTISTIC DRAPERIES. Colors Advised by The Decorator and

Furnisher for Walls, Windows, Etc. Draperies ought to show a darker shade of the wall color or contrast pleasingly with it in the case of window curtains. Thus soft yellow india or china silk is admirable with almost every style of furniture and decoration. It is the color of sunshine that seems to light up the rooms on the north side of the house as nothing else

can do. A dull light green is suitable for the windows of a room finished in rose color or yellow, because a green light sifting through the windows is always pleasant to the eye. But combined with it as a relief ought to be the dull pink of the apple blossom, or the complexion of the inmates will suffer.

One of the prettiest of all window draperies is ivory or cream silk, well covered with bunches of apple blossoms and leaves in delicate colors, but of course it is only snitable for a drawing room or a ladies' boudoir. On the other hand, for a general sitting room or gentlemen's smoking room. jute. burlap or hanging is suitable. The dark forms of these materials can be relieved by appliques of carmine velvet edged with gold thread, or by arabesques in gold and blue.

Curtains are often now looped back by fancy cord matching in color, apparently passed through pompons of the same or contrasting color. Some I saw recently in fawn color or dark crimson closely resem-

bled small circular strung sponges at equal The ordinary solutions of soap and water distances. These pompons are about the are of very little use for these purposes, as size of a Tangerine orange. Drapery for pillow is covered and converted into a

A favorite fashion is throwing a large square or length of any brocade or embroidered material over couches and chairs top and add to it one-third its bulk of and plain cushions. These squares are glycerin. With this solution fine, large sometimes given as christening presents to bubbles, may be blown, which will remain habies. They are worked, edged with lace a long time without breaking and can be and intended to throw over the child when asleep on a bed.

A Handsome Handmade Lace.

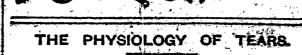
Among a number of very attractive illus-

THE NEW COATS.

The Chief Festures in Tailor Made and Elsborate French Models.

THE CATHOLIC JOURNAL.

Huge revers and very wide, full sleeve are salient points of some of the new coats. The chief innovations among the plainer tailor made models appear to be the short double or triple shoulder cape and gaunt let cuff. The cost shown here has those adjuncts, and is made of drab cloth, fastened with large bone huttons. The back is cut sack fashion.



For the Tearful Change of Scene and Hontal Diversion Are the Best Remedies. Fear, grief and joy, to say nothing of pathos and anger, bring tears to the eyes. They are said to come from the heart, and this is true, for no one ever reasoned himwelf into weeping without a first appeal through the imagination to some emotion. Tears are the natural outlet of emotional tension. They are the result of a storm in the central nervous system, giving rise to large muszle, great nostrils and lips, it changes in the vascular terminals of the presents a singular appearance. tear secreting glands. These changes induce profuse excretion of water, and weeping results.

Tears afford a good illustration of the way in which nervous fibers are capable of conveying to a secreting organ exciting impulses from both sides of a gland lying in their course. Niobe, "all tears," and the unfortunate pedestrian with a minute particle of steel from the rail of an elevated road in his eye, are unwilling exponents of a similar process. They weep the same kind of briny fluid in exactly the same way, though from widely different causes. Imagination is at times sufficient to excite the nervous system into the production of tears without external aid or reflex. Writers and readers of good fiction weep over it alike.

Emotion, then affection, grief, anxiety, incite to tears, not pain or discomfort. In the earlier days of surgery patients might

scream and utter such pitiful crice as to sicken the bystanders-might even faint does so from unconscious though selfish pity-in other words, from emotion. For the tearful, change of scene, mental

remedies. Sleep cures tears. And so does these, but leaving the water under cover but as signs. They show, says The Medical Journal, quoted above, that grief cen- The hippotamus is generally inoffensive ing how to bear up against sorrow.

Notes for Nurses.

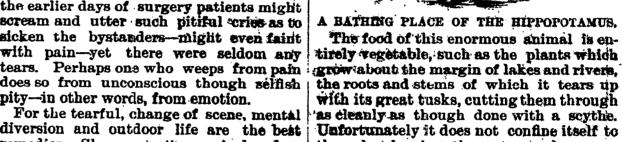
Pencil and paper should always be kept shoot it with poisoned arrows. Europeans the shoulder blades. The lining is a lovely at hand to make notes for the doctor of any shoot the game with rifles while it is in with the scap solution a bubble can be Housekeeping includes the following de- brocade, the trimming brown fur and peculiarities noticed in the case. There brown and gold embroidery and the sleeves are also many little things that the doctor stance, as a variety in the way of flavoring and a valuable tonic. Abroad it is much used in fever cases to flavor the drinking water. Again, very hot milk can be taken where there is a distaste for it cold, and when flavored is very pleasant. A most nourishing drink can also be made with blanched and pounded sweet elmonds, over which boiling water has been poured and strained after it has stood awhile.



At Home on Land and in Water-How I Is Hunted by Natives and White Men. Traveling menageries and zoological gardens have made the hippopotamus known. to most young people, though its home is in strica. Its legs are shorter than those of theselephant, so that the lower part of the body almost touches the ground, but

the bulk of its body is little inferior to that of an elephant. With its thick, hairless hide, short neck, small sears and eyes,





time, the restorer. Persons subjected to of hight a whole herd of these amphibmany and repeated griefs forget how to ians will invade cultivated fields, devourweep, and the old as compared to the young | ing and trampling the crops in a terrible are almost tearless. Tears have their manner. The natives of Africa in some value in the life of humanity not as tears, parts eat portions of the flesh of the hippopotamus. Its tusks are valuable for ivory. ters are being relieved of their sensibility, naless attacked, but can be roused to fits and that the nervous organization is learn- of rage very dangerous to those who pursue it.

There are several methods of destroying this animal. The natives dig pits in the usual track leading to the water, or they . If attacked from the land-



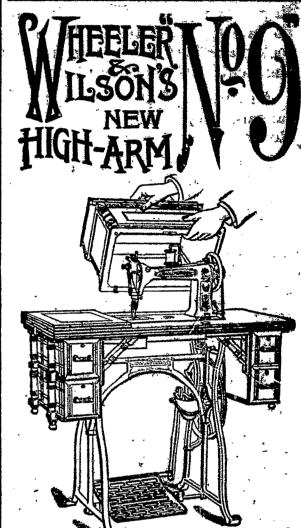
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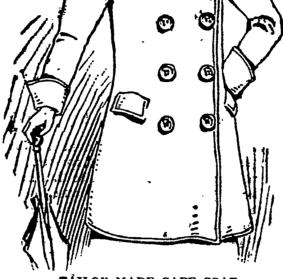
WEAT BROUGHTON, QUENCO, OCT. 1, SC. WEAT BROUGHTON, QUENCO, OCT. 1, SC. The Pastor Kocnig's Nerve Tonic Fordered was for a young lady of my household who was a most useless to herself and others, owing to ter-rous prostration, sleeplessness, weakness, ac. Bc. To-day there is quite a change. The young per-son is much better, stronger and less nervous, she will continue to use your medicine. I thinr it is very good. P. SARVIE, Catholic Pricet.

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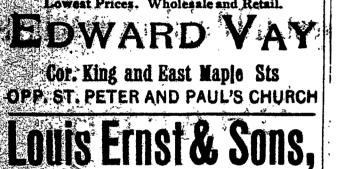


TAILOR MADE CAPE COAT.

The more elaborate of the new coats are lined with beautiful flowered silk or satin brocade. Very deep pointed cuffs are a picturesque feature. Delightful Parisian novelties are full of intricate detail. The handsomest of them, however, are made of cloth, generally drab or brown, or they are a combination of velvet and cloth trimmed with fur and wonderful silk embroidery, and the sleeves are enormous. A handsome model in fawn cloth is of three onarters length, falling in loose Watteau-like

folds at the back and adorned with long ribbons hanging from a bow tied between





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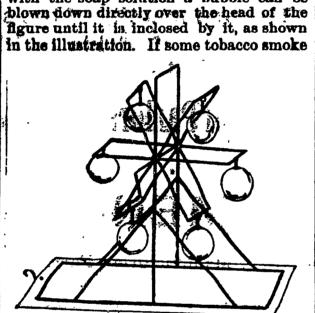


FIG. II-EXPERIMENT IN BUBBLE BLOWING. is taken into the mouth while blowing the bubble a very curious and beautiful effect is obtained. The body of the figure disappears in a cloud of smoke, as if it were un-dergoing a fumigation.

A more elaborate piece of work in the shape of a moving wheel of bubbles is shown in Fig. 2, in which the framework is made of wire and straw, and the bubbles are suspended to disks of cardboard. If Superfluous hair removed permanently, instan-smeansly, without pain, by Electro-Chemicat Fluid. In order to prove superiority, we will for the next ninety days send sample bottles and to the next ninety days send sample bottles and to the next ninety days send sample bottles and to the next ninety days send sample bottles and to the next ninety days send sample bottles and to the next ninety days send sample bottles and to the next ninety days send sample bottles and to the next ninety days send sample bottles and to the next ninety days send sample bottles and to the next ninety days send sample bottles and to the next ninety days send sample bottles and the next ninety days send sample testimonials free on receipt of nineteen cents to pay postage. Electro-Chemical Co., 25 East Ath St., New Yorkinterested in the subject, and some very beautiful effects can be obtained.

The Speech of Monkeys.

Professor Garner, who by means of the Faired for the sale of Dr. Weiners Celebrated Spiral Spira there was a serious side to monkeys as well as a sumny one, and in his search for the speech of these interesting animals he had found among them stoics and philosophers

as well as clowns. Monkeys usually looked at the individual addressed and did not utter these sounds when alone or as a more pastime. They un-denseed and acted in accordance with the sounds when imitated by the phonograph

or other mechanical means, and this indicated that they are guided by the sounds alone, and not by signs, gettings or a physic-al influence. He had discovered that some monkeys could count three and had favorite colors, but he did not think they had names for them. The apes, however, might have, and he had found three instances where monkeys had accuriced sounds which belonged to another tribe. Why should it be thought strange that monkeys could talk? It was true that their language was quite meager and suited only to a low plane of life, but it was equal to the task of coining their thoughts into words of sufficient number to express all that they were capable of thinking, and their speech, however low, might be the cytula from

Scientine Bravities. Pipes of coment, in which wire netting

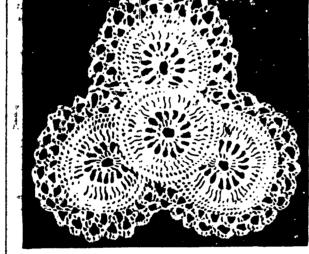
sign for pansy passementerie: Begin the round wheel in the center first. Make 10 ch., slip st. in 1st st. of ch., sc. in

loop, 4 ch., tc. in loop, 1 ch., tc., 1 ch.; repeat thirteen times tc., separated by 1 ch. At the end of round sc. in 1st ch. at the beginning of round. Second round. 3 ch. 2 dc. in 1st ch., 3 dc. in 2d ch., 3 dc. in every ch. around. sc. in 3 ch., turn. Third round, sc. in every back st. turn. Fourth round, sc. in back st. of 7 sts., 8 ch., sc. in last sc., sc. in next 3 back sts., turn, 1 ch., tc. in loop. 1 ch., 10 tc. 1 st. round loop separated by 1 ch., sc. in 3d sc. at beginning of round, turn. Second round, 2 ch., slip st. in 1st sc., 8 dc. in 1 ch., repeat, 8 dc. in every 1 ch. at the end, miss 2 sc., sc. in 8d

sc., turn. Third round, sc. in every half st., turn. Fourth round, sc. in every half st., work

2 sc. on 4th round of center, turn. Fifth round, 5 ch., miss 1 st., 2 sc., sc in 8d sc., 5 ch., miss 1 sc., sc. in 2d sc., repeat from

17 times, 3 sc. in 3 sc. on 4th round of cen-



PANSY PASSEMENTERIE

ter, turn. Sixth round, 4 ch., sc. in 5 ch. *5 ch., sc. in 5 ch., repeat from * around. At end of round after 5 ch. sc. in 7 sc., on 4th round of center * make 8 ch., sc. in last sc., Ssc. in 3 sc. of round, turn, 1st round, 1

ch., tc. 11 times in loop, sc. in 3d sc., 1 ch., 8 dc. in every 1 ch. around, sc. in 4th round of center, turn. Third round, sc. in every half st. around, sc. in sc. of 4th round turn. Fourth round, 1 ch., sc. in every half st. At end of round sc. in 8 sc., 8 ch., turn. Fifth round, sc. in 1st sc., *3 ch., miss 1 sc., sc. in next sc., repeat from around. At the end, 2 sc. in next 2 sc. of

4th round of center, slip st. in 8 sts. of last 5 ch., *5 ch., sc. in 5 ch., repeat from around. At end of round, 7 sc. in 7 sts. of 4th round, then repeat from *. Chicken Fritters.

One cup chicken stock, one heaping tablespoon flour, one tablespoon butter, one-half teaspoon salt, one saltspoon celery salt, one cup cold chicken. Mix the flour smoothly in the hot butter, add the boiling stock gradually, and when smooth add the seatoning. The sauce should be quite thick. Pour half of the sauce into a small, shallow dish (buttered). Chop the chicken

fine, and when the sauce is crusted over a little spread the chicken evenly over the top. Then cover with the remainder of the sauce. Place on ice, and when cold and

finished with deep trills of brown velvet. may approve, if suggested to him, which Another model is of light brown corduroy | it does not occur to him to order. For incloth with a sack back, large brown velvet collar and revers of the same, the trimming | orange flower water is a pleasant change being mink. The high flaring collar is no longer the fashionable feature, being superseded on some of the smartest coats by the

rolled over collar. Perfectly plain tailor made coats for winter wear are made very warm by a lining of firm, heavy cloth in mixed colors, and are in fact, with the exception of the full sleeves, almost a facsimile of a man's overcoat. Some coats are lined with tartan, which is popular in English fashions

for cloaks and blouses. The Cossack coat, known at the beginning of its career as the Russian blouse, has become a little too

fashionable for the most exclusive dressers, though some very attractive models are still to be seen in it. The Eton jacket bodice, it may also be added, has also become almost too popular and is on the wane among first class tailors.

It is predicted that black will be much less worn than colors in this winter's coats.

Novelties in Stationery. In some very tasty menu cards the French style has been adopted-gold scrollwork being constantly introduced into the decorations. A menu card in the shape of a miniature screen is particularly effective, while a folding card with a tablet for the name of the guest is an attractive novelty. Particularly dainty is square note paper of various delicate shades, in the corner of which is a really artistic little drawingthe gable of an old timbered house, a cluster of picturesque chimneys, or a tiny moorland or river scene embellished with graceful flowers or a spray of autumn foliage. Then for the ladies whose tastes are sport-

ing there is paper decorated with suitable designs. The envelopes are usually wallet tion: shaped and perfectly plain.

The Prince of Wales Crest.

The Prince of Wales crest-three feathers springing from a crown-is very fashionable in jewelry in Paris, and is being produced in various articles in this country. The Jewelers' Circular explains that the design, which permits of many artistic combinations in fancy gems, is shown to advantage in scarfpins-the plume of the crest being of Roman gold with the crown studded with rose diamonds or doublets. The design is also produced in sterling silver, and will undoubtedly prove as successful here as in Europe.

A New French Bonnet.

The stylish capote for evening wear shown in the accompanying cut has a soft brim of plaited black net, edged with a wreath of berries and foliage in jet, matching the head of the hairpin pierced among the curls of the coiffure.



AN EVENING CAPOTE.

Best Gerin Destroyers.

Corrosive sublimate, in the strength of sixty-four grains to the gallon of water, is found by the health authorities of New York to be the most effective of the germ destroying agents. Carbolic acid comes next, employing twenty-four grains to the gallon; then bromine, one ounce to about eleven gallons; chloride of lime, four ounces to the gallon; sulphate of iron, 114 pounds to the gallon, and last, in point of effectiveness, sulphate of zinc, two ounces

to the gallon.



GOOD FORM.

Brief and Practical Notes on a Variety of Social Matters.

In the following paragraphs gleaned from answers to correspondents by Harper's Bazar will be found much useful informa-

Have separate cards-one for Mrs. John Smith and one for Mr. John Smith. A bride's card is the same as any other married woman's card.

Sealskin is worn 'by those dressing in mourning, but astrakhan and Persian lambskin are preferred, as they are jet black.

A man wearing mourning for his sister has a deep mourning band added to his ing the parent catbirds were both missing, hat and wears suits of black cheviot, black neckties and black gloves. Mourning worn for a sister-in-law is like that worn for one's own sister.

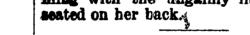
No; it is never good form for a woman to receive in a tea gown. The temptation may be strong if the gown be very pretty but reserve the exhibition for your family and intimate women friends.

A young girl may have her address upon her calling card. Where you are obliged to introduce yourself, do so verbally, not by presenting a card; the latter is too much like business.

A caller need not leave immediately upon a later arrival, but should not stop too long. It is more gracious to introduce your callers.

It will be better to send a card without mourning border if you want to give a tea to introduce a young girl. Have the af-fair as informal as possible, plenty of flow-

shown in the cut-the hippopotamus may become enraged and make a rush for the enemy, and then it will be found that it can run with speed, crashing its way through the African forest more rapidly than a man can do. Hunting the hippopotamus in boats on the river is dangerous sport, for the animal is active and bouyant in the water, swimming with ease, some times diving under a boat and heaving it upward broken into pieces. The mother hippopotamus is very careful of her young one, and may sometimes he seen swimming with the ungainly little creature



A Letter to Pussy. I wrote a letter to our cat, At there upon the rug she sat, Her green eyes gently blinking; Her tail waved slowly to and fro, She yawned as if to let us know That she was deeply thinking.

I wrote a letter to our cat, Our precious puss, so sleek and fat: I put, "To Mistress Kitty, The finest mouser in the town, The property of Mrs. Brown, Who lives in Chester city!"

I wrote a letter-just a sheet-It was not, well-precisely neat, For blots were there in plenty: I thought she'd guess just what I meant, And lots and lots of love I sent, With kisses five and twenty.

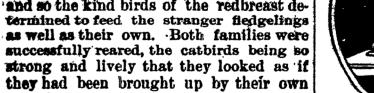
Iwrote a letter to our cat, And laid it by her on the mat. She sat there without stirring. I read it to her-only think-She simply gave one pensive wink, And went on calmly purring.

I said to her, "You naughty thing! It's rude, Miss Cat, to sit and sing When some one reads a letter." At this she rose and walked away, And all that I had time to say? Was that I hoped some future day Her manners would be better!

Samaritans Among Birds.

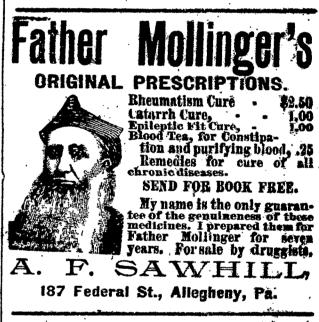
Once upon a time a pair of robins built their nest on a fence, and a pair of catbirds (American thrushes that are so called because their cry is like the mewing of a cat) in a bush close by. Baby birds appeared in each nest about the same time, and all went well for a few days, when one mornprobably slain. Their young would have starved but for the robins. Whenever the robins lit on the rail with a worm or other food the catbirds set up a hungry squeak, and so the kind birds of the redbreast determined to feed the stranger fledgelings as well as their own. Both families were

parents.



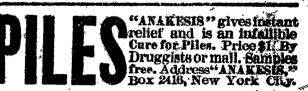


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is imbedded, are manufactured in Berlin. The wire netting is intended to greatly increase the strength of the pipes against bursting, so that they are well adapted for water conduits.

Glass lined from tubing, consisting of a solid glass tube covered by ordinary iron tubing, the two being made homogeneous by means of a shitable cement, is a recent the hast possible means for conveying electric wires.

Any object of wood may, it is claimed be petrified by immersing it for several days in a bath the ingredients of which are rock sait alum, white vinegar, chalk and pobbles pulverised, in coull parts. Some one mys that a tear, when seen under the microscope, after evaporation, looks like a very small fish bone, owing to St. Joseph's Seminary, the subres forming themselves, into Baltimore, Mid. lengthened cross lines.

> As a capital that for sewer gas, employ ungined paper saturated with solution of one onnce of pure acctate of lend in A half pint of rainwater, advisin. Fire and Water. After partial drying expose in the room. Hewer gas in any autoant will daring of balance the paper.

hard cut into inch by two inch pieces. Dip them quickly in fritter batter, and fry in hot, deep fat.

Grape Jam. /

Separate the skins from the pulp, and place in different saucepans. Let the skins simmer on the back of the range with water enough to cover them. Cook the pulps till soft with a little water, then press through a colander. Add the strained pulp to the skins, with three-quarters of a pound of sugar for every pint of grape. Boil till thick and jellylike.

Corn Muffins.

Beat an egg with two tablespoonfuls of ugar. Mix together a cup of cornmeal and three-quarters of a cup of wheat flour and a teaspoonful of baking powder. Stir this into a cupful of milk, add a tablespoonful of melted butter and the egg and sugar. Bake quickly.

Cauliflower. Cauliflower should be soaked for an hour

n wilt and water before cooking. Then it is put into boiling salted water and taken out just as soon as it is cooked tender. Berve with drawn butter or cream sauce.

ers and some "quiet music." It is not at all necessary to inclose your

guest's card, except to her acquaintances whom you may not know. Have nothing but the address and the hours upon your card. Send your invitations by mail. A tea or reception card is the payment of a call.

The hours for a very informal tea may be written upon a calling eard. An affair sufficiently formal to be called an "at home" should have the entire invitation ingraved.

Give a tea or a dinner to announce your engagement. Write notes announcing it to your lintimate mends. Answer by all means all congratulations.

Your best plan, even though the dining room is small, is to have the refreshments -fancy cakes, ices, strawberries, cro-

The puckered tulle crown is covered quettes, etc.-served there from a table in the center to guests standing near. The with yellow cornflowers and upstanding ribbon loops matching the strings. Three bride stands on the left of the groom durblossoms of the same flowers nextle on the ing the ceremony. She introduces her hus-band when being congratulated by those curls of the brow, while a high's shed rests in the center, accompanied with jet wings. From Paris comes the prediction that the most fashionable of French hats whom he does netknow, and he introduces his friends to her. Man in this country do not, as a rule, ask will have high crowns.

permission to call.



I've a secret to tell you, But don't think it queer: I'll whisper it softly, Or others might hear.

-Golden Days.

Be Thorough, Boys! Whatsoe'er you find to do, Do it, boys, with all your might: Never be a little true, Or a little in the right. Trifles even Lead to heaven: Trifles make the life of man.

So in all things, Great or small things, Be as thorough as you can!

Help the weak if you are strong: Love the old if you are young: Own a fault if you are wrong; If you're angry hold your tongue In each duty

Lies a beauty. If your eyes you do not shut, Just in surely And monuraly

As a kernel in a nut!



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