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SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

Nothing in the realm of natural history in late years excels in interest the procement of the discovery in Britsh Guiana of a bird with four legs. The created hoatmin, the only survivor of a race of birds several of which are known as fossils, inhabits the most secluded parts of the forests of South America. It probable that it is in part owing to its retiring habits that it still remains



upon the face of the earth, but a more especial reason is that it feeds upon wild arum leaves, with the result that its flesh acquires so offensive a smell and flavor as to have gained it the name of stink bird. Man and beast flee from it, and even vultures refuse to feast upon its carcass

The chief peculiarity of the hoatzin, as stated in an account of it in Popular Science News, from which the cut is taken, consists in the fact that when it is hatched it possesses four well developed legs, the front pair being of a reptilian character. The young birds leave the nest and climb about like monkeys over the adjoining limbs and twice and act and look more like tree toads than

birda. After hatching the modification of the fore limbs begins, the claws of the digits falling off, and the whole of the clawlike hands, becoming flattened, changes into wings. After this modification has taken place feathers begin to grow, and in a short time not a vestige remains of

Rays From the New Light. Mr. Edison developed extraordinary

penetrative power with his form of tubes and is reported to have sent rays through an 8 inch plank. He has experimented with all shapes and sizes of tubes, and now uses those only an inch n diameter, with small tubes at the top and bottom and very small alumin-

Mr. Tesla is credited with a photograph, not entirely satisfactory, of the human brain, and Dr. Kolle of Brooklyn with a shadowgraph of a boy's

The New York Herald accords to the credit of Tesla that all the discoveries made through the popularization of the Roentgen experiments were made sible by a remarkable invention of Mr. Tesla, his converter, which is used universally to obtain the andden discharges of electricity through which the X ray | two very taking egg recipes by Miss is produced.

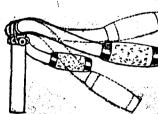
Professor Papin of Columbia college

bar which may be quickly regulated to

Garnish with parsley and serve.

Spanish Egga.—Cook a cupful of rice follows:

When a rider becomes tired of scorching and wishes relief from his cramped and unnatural position, this arrangement enables him to graduate the pitch of his handles so as to sit perfectly erect or incline to a neutral posture. A scorcher's handle bar is often extremely



A HANDLE BAR OF THREE POSITIONS. welcome to wheelmen who utterly ig nore scorching. For instance, the work of hill climbing is lessened very greatly by the use of low handles, as the rider by pulling up on them, can put much more weight on the pedals.

Another advantage is that but a sec-LIBRAIRIE FRANÇAISE ond is required to swing the bar around so that it may rest on a line with and that against the frame of the machine, enabling one to readily round sharp corners or pass through narrow ways. In this shape it also keeps the front wheel from turning when the machine is being carried. With the handles in this position the machine may be stood

close against a wall. Not the least important advantage of this handle bar is that it may be instantly removed clear of the machine without the use of either screwdriver or wrench. With the bar detached the wheel may be safely left outside, for it will offer very little temptation to

A bottle that cannot be refilled without revealing the fact is a desideratum by manufacturers of liquids of established reputation, and inventors are struggling with the problem of its proTHE HOUSEHOLD.

A Delicious Wheat Griddle Cake-Recipe Flannel cakes, for which Philadelphia cooks were famous, were made of 8 cups

of pastry flour, 8 cups of milk stirred gradually into a tablespoonful of melted butter and 2 well beaten eggs, with a costume. As the spring promises to teaspoonful of salt. This rule, however, according to a writer in the New York Tribune, does not give as good a result as when the eggs are entirely omitted and more butter is used. In opposition to many cooks this writer affirms the fact that "eggs are a superfluity in flour griddle cakes and tend to make them tough, while a liberal amount of butter is needed to make a wheat flour cake tender." The authority quoted cava: A perfectly delicious wheat griddle cake is made with 4 cups of pastry flour

into which an even teaspoonful of soda and 2 of cream tarter have been sifted twice. Rub half a teacupful of butter into this flour, mixing it very thoroughly; add half a teaspoonful of salt and same quantity of sugar; then pour in 4 cupfuls of milk, gradually mixing it in as you do so as to avoid lumps. When the milk is all mixed in, bake the takes as soon as possible. Two heaped teaspoonfuls of baking powder may take the place of the sods and cream tartar. To make rice cakes put a pint of hot-boiled rice in a pint of milk and let them soak together over night if more convenient. In the morning sift into a bowl a pint of flour, in which a heaping teaspoonful of baking powder has been stirred; add to the rice and milk, and half a teaspoonful of salt. Beat the mixture, add two eggs and another cup of milk. The grains of rice must be sepa

rated in the batter, and it must be beaten each time the cakes are fried. Try the cakes, and if they are too thick add more milk. They should be about a quarter of an inch thick. A Very Useful Decorative Design

The simple design here shown on

useful one. It may be adapted to a mul



TABLE OR LAMP MAT

oushion covers, curtains, quilts, etc. and is also well adapted to poker work. The square mat is of felt edged with scallops of loose buttouholing in twist silk. The interlaced design of the patern and a sort of straight frame should be made with cloth, satin, velvet or eather in two colors or tints of color; the key part being outlined with twist

In the Lenten dietary eggs figure most satisfactorily, provided variety is sought in their preparation. Here are

Creamed Eggs. —Boil 6 eggs 20 min has secured a sharp picture of shot, not only around but in the bones of the hu
only around but in the bones of the hulayer of sauce on each and then part of the whites of the eggs, out in thin stripe An interesting Handle Bas.

A contrivance not exhibited at the bisieve on to the toast. Repeat this and cycle show in New York is, according finish with a third layer of sauce. Place to the New York Sun, a bicycle handle in the oven for about three minutes.

80 minutes in 2 quarts of boiling water with a tablespoonful of salt. Drain through a colander and add a tablespoor ful of butter. Spread lightly on a ho platter. On the rice place 6 dropped eggs. Prepare these by breaking eggs one by one into a saucer and eliding them carefully into boiling salted wa ter. When the white is firm, lift the eggs out with a griddle cake turner.

In the Bedroom. Do not let the side of your bed ever be placed against a wall, but well out in the middle of the room. Free circulation of air is absolutely necessary to health, and where this is not obtainable headaches, bad dreams and other allments are the result. If you are too delicate to bear your window open at night, leave the door partly open, if possible.

Soup Without Meat. States. One cupful of mashed potatoes, seasoned with salt and pepper; the yolks of 2 hard boiled eggs, creamed with a half cupful of butter; a quart of milk brought to the boiling point (not boiled), into which has been stirred a table

spoonful of flour. Stir well and strain. Brief Mention. For the luxurious seamstress are needle cases of silver consisting of numbered cells to hold different sized needles. By turning an indicator the right needle

Very beautiful is the art glass toning down into deep green corners in new and graceful forms.

A favorite tea tray is oblong in shape and surrounded by a pierced upright border of silver. A tea service in colonial form is

handsomely fluted and richly decorated with hand engraved festoons. Birthday spoons continue to please, with their representations, in chasing and enamel, of appropriate designs of the zodiac, along with the flower of

The new ice cream sets are represent. ed in English, Copenhagen and German decorated china; also in out glass. FASHIONS.

Things In Bicycle Costume Reign of the Bicycle Hat. dresses are no longer distinguished for their monotony in style, despite the fact that certain outlines and materials are necessary to successful



A GRAY GREEN GOWN.

make cycling more popular than ever, the New York Sun predicts that there will be greater variety in gowns and

up to date: The point of interest in cycling dress centers in the skirt, and each tailor has a design of his own which he specially recommends. The semidivided skirtdivided in the back and not in fronthas much to commend it, for it falls gracefully on either side of the saddle at the back and looks like a well cut skirt in front, while the dividing line is not visible when off the wheel.

The coat waists are varied much in the trimming, but very little in shape. White cloth collar and cuffs and whi pearl buttons make a pretty contrast on dark blue covert cloth, and a gown of green cloth has trimming of mixed braiding of black and gold.

A gown of gray green cloth is braided with black and finished with a turndown collar and cuffs of pink fawn The skirt is arranged in box plaits on either side. Skirts buttoned all the way down on

one or both sides with smoked pearl buttons and faced up with leather on the inside are considered very desirable. Silk facings are so soon in tatters that the leather is a very welcome change. Fine textured tweed in two shade own, with a sprinkling of cream white, makes a very pretty dress, which is not seriously affected by dust. A norfolk bodice held in at the waist by

a tan leather belt with a Japanese bronge

buckle is stylish for this, with an extra boat, which can be worn closed or open Bicycle hats are a specialty in the hat stores, and the variety in shapes is real ly extraordinary, considering the simplicity of style required. Shaded and speckled quills are much used for trim-



POPULAR BICYCLE HATS. rolled high on either side is very effect ive with two or three quills on one side Another shape is trimmed with black and white quills. Silk beaver hats are very popular, but the prettiest and most feminine shape is the club straw sailor trimmed with gray wings.

Surely is the bustle again with us, if the increasing variety of forms in which it is offered attests anything. For the timid woman who essays it fearfully is provided a little pad of tufted haircloth only three or four inches across. For the bolder spirits are the long orgaplaited affairs extending half way down the skirt and recalling the former glory of this article when on the very crest ashion's wave. Then there are the com bined bustle and hip pads, designed to make coat skirts stand out straight all around. In fact, any taste in bustles can be suited.

The Shirt Walst of 1806. The shirt waist of 1896 certainly jus tifies its name more than any which have appeared before, remarks the New York Sun, since it has a wide, standing collar and cuffs of white linen buttoned on like those on a man's shirt. Madra cloth in black and white stripes and ecru batiste, with colored dots on lac stripes, are very popular for these waists, and, in addition, there is the usual variety of colored lawn, cambric and chev

Fashion Notes. The small sleeve is here. It comes direct from Paris and is a striking feature of the newest styles.

The bell cuff is now in high favor. Women who avoid extremes in fashion will adopt the new bishop sleeve, White net spotted with black and lack net dotted with white are the

latest fashions in veils. Rumors of the overskirt, which is the usual accompaniment of tight sleeves, are afloat again. Umbrella handles that please are pr

burned ivory, overlaid with ailver. As the demand for ladies' belts contimes the variety increases, and numerous materials are employed, such as gold and silver galloon, silk, velves, leather, silver and gold.

The silver and gold.

The silver and gold is cold usage and stamp the guest gradually supplanted. The king of weapout and silver galloon, silk, velves, see a person totally unaccustomed to the guest gradually supplanted. The king of weapout and the nonier weapon was gradually supplanted. The king of weapout and the nonier weapon was gradually supplanted. The king of weapout and the nonier weapon was gradually supplanted. The king of weapout and the nonier weapon was gradually supplanted. The king of weapout and the nonier weapon was gradually supplanted. The king of weapout and the nonier weapon was gradually supplanted. The king of weapons was gradually supplanted.

GOOD HEALTH.

A Very Simple Cure For a Common Cold and the Theory on Which It Depends.

The Clever, Winsome Lassie Who Is Queen of Holland. Dr. L. D. Bulkley recommends, in bicarbonate of soda at the coming on of a cold. The theory of the treatment is that there then exists an acid condition this acidity and the normal condition of

When shivering, sneezing, etc., begin of bicarbonate of soda in two or three excellent linguist. She knows four or punces of water, at intervals of half an five languages besides her own, and of hour, till three doses have been taken, and a fourth dose after one hour. Then, after several hours, the same course may be repeated, if necessary.

Starting with the earliest indications of the trouble, Dr. Bulkley's experience is that this treatment rarely fails to break up a cold. He has known th be repeated four times with final good result. After the second o third day the remedy acts less promptly, and frequent repetitions are needed

If You Would See.

Don't read books printed on thin pa-Don't hold the reading close to the

outset. Don't read by flickering gaslight or

candlelight. Don't read in railway trains or in ve-

Don't read lying down or in a constrained positi Don't read by firelight, moonlight or twilight Don't read books which have no space

between the lines. Don't study at night, but in the morning, when you are fresh. Don't read for more than 50 minutes without stopping, whether the eyes are tired or not.

Whole Wheet Wrend Modern methods of milling and baking have resulted in bread of most tempting appearance, light, white and tasty, but, according to the scientists, woefully deficient in the original nutritive value of wheat. Even with the more substantial white bread of his day. a long time ago Majendie demonstrated that dogs fed exclusively on white bread die in 50 days, whereas they live and thrive on coarse bread. The advantages of entire wheat bread are now mo strongly urged than ever, and many are deterred from its use only by the inconvenience of obtaining it.

An Electric Poultics.

An electric pad containing asbestu and kept warm with an ordinary cur rent has been invented, and, according to Popular Science News, is useful t relieve chilliness, cold feet, cramps, lo cal pains, etc. It is given the effect o moist heat or a poultice by covering with wet fiannel. By its use the great risk and discomfort of frequent change of temperature incident to the renewal of old style poultices are entirely avoid

When the Throat Is Obstructed. A Virginian has a relief for choking from obstruction, such as a bone in the throat, which he terms "sure and certain." It is simply this: To immediate ly reverse the upright position of the body, supported by the hands, and feet elevated, when instant relief will be obtained and the obstruction will fall from the mouth. A child can be seized by the legs and head turned down, and relief will be instantaneous.

ETIQUETTE.

Information That Prevents an Ageny Ordinarily at an "at home," especial ly if a large and crowded one, it is not needful to take leave of the hostess or going away. Of course, if she should happen to be at hand, or conveniently

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

The queen of Holland is a bright Dr. L. D. Bulkley recommends, in faced, blond little lassie, who passed the Medical Record, the internal use of faced, blond little lassie, who passed her fifteenth birthday on Aug. 81, 1895. She is rather pretty and has a slender, graceful young figure. Her eyes are blue, and there is a delicious twinkle in of the system which is sufficient to irritate the terminal endings of the nerves helmina Helena Paulina Maria. Her fain the skin and mucous membranes, ther was the late William III, king of the Netherlands. From an illustrated pressions of cold by a derangement of account of this royal little lady in The the capillary circulation. Neutralize Ladies' Home Journal the following interesting facts about her daily life are learned:

Queen Wilhelmina is a clever girl, is the time to take 20 to 30 grain doses and, like most royalties nowadays, an

THE QUEEN OF THE NETHERLANDS. these English is her favorite. Her education has been chiefly in the charge of an English lady, Miss Winter, of whom

the girl is very fond. The little queen of Holland rises at 7 o'clock every morning through the year. She breakfasts at 8, and at 9 punctually her lessons begin. The study she likes

best is history. The morning studies are stopped as half past 11, and then the queen goes for a drive. At half past 12 she has luncheon with her mother. After luncheon she takes another short drive.

When the oneen returns from her se ond drive, she has lessons again until 4 o'clock. At half past 4 there is tea in the English fashion. Then until dinner time the queen is free to amuse hersel as she pleases. She roams in the palace gardens, or perhaps has an outing with her ponies, or perhaps she plays with her dolls. At half past 6 dinner is served. Her hour for retiring is as regu lar as the hour for rising. She is in bec by 10 o'clock each night, and the light

Little Wilhelmina is as full of fun as my youngster of her age in any land Until a year or two ago she had a pro digious liking for practical jokes.

A girl of 15, even if she is a queen cannot be expected to wholly over her fondness for dolls. Queen Wilhel-mina has a contingent of dolls, which she dresses in every kind of costume known to the Netherlands. Among these is one which she calls the queen of doll land.

The queen has six little Shetland po nies, and in her wagenette she often drives four-in-hand. The favorite among her ponies is a Scotch piebald. But a an equestrienne she has outgrown this smart little creature, and for riding she now has an Arabian horse, on which, every morning, she goes for a gallop companied by an attendant.

Her most faithful attendant is he dog Swell. Swell is a red Irish setter. He sleeps at the door of his mistress hamber; he keeps guard at the porta



THE CURIOSITY SHOP.

escarches Concerning the Heads of the Players on Various Instruments. An English statistician has demonstrated by figures the influence of music on the development of the hair. His discoveries apply less to composers than to instrumentalists. With composers paldness occurs as frequently as in other professions. Instrumentalists, on the contrary, remain well supplied with hair up to an advanced age, except performers upon certain instruments.

The piano and violin, especially the piano, seem to prevent the hair from falling out. The Etude, commenting on this statement, says: "One is tempted to admit this after examining the photographs of Paderewski, Frederic Dawson, Leonard Boswick, Vladimir de Pachman, Sapellinikof, Henry Richard Bird and E. Sauer, and old Sir Charles Halle, recently deceased at an advanced age, possessing all his hair.'

The same result is visible in violinists. Here the fleece is less abundant, and there are a few cases of partial baldness, yet Ysaye, Willy Hess, sate; the Hungarian ex-officer, Tivadar Nachez: Joachim, Bettmann, Willy Burmester, Fernandez Arboz, Johannes Wolf and Victor Wilhelms all possess luxuriant heads of hair. Similar hirsute results are observable

among ladies using the same instru-ments. The pretty Swedish violinist Frida Scotta has most beautiful black hair, and the Austrian Gabrielle Wie trowetz might let her resplendent sun colored locks drag at her heels.

Other instrumentalists approach the average which obtains in liberal profes sions—namely, 11 cases of baldness to every 100 individuals. The violencell bass wiol, alto and harp still preserve the hair fairly, but one would o place absolute faith in the hautboy, clarinet and flute, which cannot be trusted after 50. On the other hand, brass instruments have a fatal effect on the hair, particularly the key bugle and horn, but above all the trombone, which, t seems, will clean the skull thorough ly in less than five years. Statistics is the science of classifying

effects which leaves to other sciences the duty of investigating the causes.

Queer Ways of the Sea Dog. In appearance the animal resembles the ordinary seal, except that its head and jaws are much more powerful, be ing something like those of a mastiff. The teeth are very strong and sharp,



HEAD OF A WATER ING. These whiskers are composed of long, stont hairs, each one of which is provided with a very sensitive nerva. By means of them the animal can find its way about through the sense of touch. A great deal of trouble is often caused the fishermen by the sea dog. The crafty animal, besides destroying and frightening away many fish, will often attack the nets of the fishermen and tear then

to pieces in order to get at the fish in-side. Owing to their great quickness in diving, it is very difficult to shoot them. Their strange bark may sometimes be beard along the shore as ther cull one another and sounds like that of : big St. Bernard dog who has a severe cold. For a short distance they are prob ably faster in the water than any fielably faster in the water than any ner that swims. They feather their hind flip pers just like an oar and turn and twist as well as any fish and better than most. Their progress on land is ludicrously taken progress on land is ludicrously awkward and a great contrast to their constant to the co awkward and a great contrast to their

beneficial in cases of dyspepsia and other disorders due to faulty nutrition.

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