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ished with turn-back cuffs, and some-

imes they reach only to the elbow;

and, again, gathered undersleeves are

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liberty silk. The tucked skirt,

trimmed with a wide band of white

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Points and Paragraphs of Things

Present, Past and Future.

The shirt-waist man was "put out"

According to instructions Sheriff

Baker cleared the court-room of the

men in the delightfally cool summer

garment. The following is related

about a wager which the incident pro-

"When the Sheriff had driven them

out one of the excluded wagered an-

on a fairly good-sized lot in town pays

as well as a cow. The Monroe Journal

reprints some facts from the Moores-

ville Enterprise that are worth remem-

bering. Mayor C. V. Voils in 1890

purchased a cow 18 months old for \$25.

He kept her eleven years, during which

butter, which at the low price of 15

cents per pound was worth \$600.

Mayor Voti sold her for \$25 and said

THE COMMONWEALTH believes in

every man having a cow if she can Ee

exercising ground, but to keep cows in

seems, after all. Mr. Santes-Dumornt

succeeded in making a flying machine

he wants it. It is di cribed as a cigar-

shaped balloon propelled by a pretro-

leum motor and capable of speed of

exhibition at Paris recently, and this

"M. Santos-Dumont appears to have

five times around the Longehamps

twenty miles an hour. He gave

is what is said of the exhibition:

inded exactly where he started.

scientists that the flying machine will

soon be so perfected that it can be put

The question was recently asked by

the New York World, What is the

best use to which Mr. Carnegie can

in which to launch such an enterprise.

What is the matter with North Caroli-

na? We had an idea that North Car-

oliga is about the best State in the

There is more Catarrh in this sec-

few years was supposed to be incurable.

For a great many years doctors pro-nounced it a local disease, and prescrib-

and mucous surfaces of the system.

South for almost anything good. ..

THE COMMONWEALTH rises to ask,

every time.

to practical uses."

to give away?

stall had been worth the feed.

ecently at Suffolk court.

SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1901.

"EXCELSIOR" IS OUR MOTTO.

INSECTS FOR FOOD. Men of Science Proclaim Cockronches

and Locusts Rare Dainties, If

Properly Prepared. A French entomologist, M. Dagin, recommends insects as an article of food. He speaks with authority, having not only read through the whole literature of insect eating, but having himself tasted several hundreds of species raw, boiled, fried, broiled, other shirt waist man \$2 he could not en spiders prepared according to the attend court without a coat. The man who accepted the bet was of short der, remove the legs and skin. Rub over with butter and swallow. Howstature and he stayed inside long ever, he does not recommend them, enough to win before being observed." but this may be prejudice on his part. He states two objections to spiders. They are not insects, and they feed on Few possessions on a farm or even

animal food. Cockroaches are a foundation for a delicious soup. M. Dagin follows the recipe given by Senator Testelin in a speech delivered in the senate on February 12, 1878: "Pound your cockroaches in a mortar; put in a sieve, and pour in boiling water or beef stock." Conpoisseurs preferthis to real bisque. M. Wilfrid de Fonvielle, the French scientist, prefers the cockroaches in the time the cow produced 4,000 pounds of larval state. The perfect insect may be shelled and eaten like a shrimp; that way Dr. Gastler, member of the national assembly of 1848, used to eat

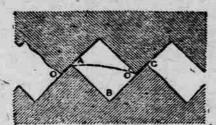
Caterpillars are a light food of easy the milk and the fertilizer from the digestion. Not only African and American native races but Frenchmen appreciate them. M. de Lalande, astronomer, had dinner every Saturday with the zoologist, Quatremere d'Isjonvalle. Mmc. dIsjonvalle, who knew his allowed some grazing ground or some tastes, collected in the afternoon all garden and served them on a plate to reach. her guest. The most popular insect food is the locust. It is eaten fried, dried in the sun, ground in flour, broiled the of the future, which includes a stalls or too small pens all the time s nacks, somewhat of cruelty to animals. (among the Beduin), boiled in milk (a The flying machine is coming, it Morocco recipe), or fried and served with rice as in Madagascar. The Jesuit Father Cambou thinks that locust flour a Frenchman, is said to have about might become popular in Europe as a custs differ. Amicis finds they taste Livingston like caviare.

#### FRICTION AND SPEED.

Clear Explanation of a Law That Has Seemed More or Less of a Mystery to Everybody.

The following explanation of why shell. friction is less at high than at low speeds is due to Capt. Galton, who gave lowing almost exactly the same line the writer:

"It should be borne in mind that any "Afterwards he made his way directly to several designated points and but have small inequalities or rough- in sight. ness upon them. The figure shows in a very exaggerated form what two sur- ly extinguish ships. They can, he "This achievement has attracted much attention and convinced many



rest relatively to each other, the hills of the upper surface will fit closely into put his \$275,000,000 which he wishes A number of persons have expressed have time to fit itself into the lower, but would take a position like that the idea that the best thing would be shown in the figure. Then any point for Mr. Carnegie to make provisions dragged up to the vertex A, and would in existence for a few years yet. whereby the unhappy, and suffering then fly across the space A C, till it struck some point O on B C. As the dinizens in the crowded city tenements speed was greater, the distance through which O would fall in the passin the North could be given an opporage would be less; consequently the tunity of taking up farm life in the distance O C would be less, and the work of dragging O up to the vertex C would be less also. Hence it might be The Atlanta Journal approves of the seen how the actual work done per foot-run of service, or, in other words, plan and says that of all the States as the speed was greater." Georgia is far and away the best one

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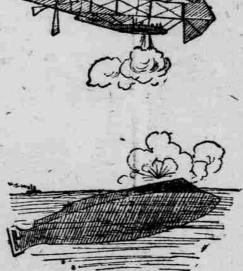
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SCIENCE IN WARFARE.

laval Fight of the Future a Contest Between Flying Machine and Submarine Boat.

Navies are soon to disappear, according to a critic who has been pelled by sails when the Merrimacunder the ablest commanders were at is exactly like any of his fellows. Man's command of the air through peroplanes, and mying machines, and and would serve as a means of iden-

roasted and hashed. He has even eat- his utilization of a water-blanket to tification from the cradle to the following recipe: "Take a plump spi- this critic, render ships that float exaggeration. I have given the subon the surface worthless. The float-



NAVAL FIGHT OF THE FUTURE.

to attack from above and from be the caterpillars she could find in her neath by enemies which it cannot

a submarine boat. This, he says, is not so improbable as it seems.

The flying machine can, he says, see the submarine beneath the surcondiment. Travelers' opinions on lo- face when it would be invisible to that will not only go, but will go where like shrimps, Niebuhr like sardines, hawk can locate its submerged vicmen on a vessel, just as the fish tini. As the aeroplane can move with celerity, it can hover over the submarine until the latter is compelled to come to the surface for air or rises for attack. Then it can drop dynamite bombs upon the submarine and train rapid-fires upon its thin

The submarine, however, will not be quite helpless. A well-aimed shot his machine under perfect control in it in connection with the Galton-West- from its bow rapid-fires (which can the air. At a recent trial he sailed inghouse brake trials in England. Rail- be uncovered the moment the nose of way and Locomotive Engineering, in the boat rises above the surface) a discussion of the subject, calls it the would instantly put the flying marace course at a good rate of speed fol- clearest explanation yet given. Says chine out of business, thus clearing the way for other submarines to rise to the surface or for a bevy of two surfaces which are placed in con- friendly flying machines to come up. tact are not perfectly smooth surfaces, Meanwhile, there would be no vessels

The critic does not, however, utterfaces in contact may be supposed to says, act in a subordinate capacity, dependent upon the preliminary fighting which must be done between flying machines and submarines to clear the mouths of harbors and make navigation safe. It is admitted that a big dynamite or guncotton bomb dropped from the air upon the deck of the strongest warship afloat might be likely to destroy it. Moreover, a submarine getting home a single torpedo upon the bottom of such a ship would sink it.

But naval officers (ever conservative and properly waiting for demthe hollows of the lower one. But if onstrated superiority before acceptthe surfaces are in rapid motion past ing so-called improvements) comfort each other, the upper surface will not themselves with the reflection that command of the air and of the submarine world is far from being actually achieved, and that so far as at O of the upper surface would first be anybody can see navies will remain

#### WARM WEATHER DIET.

Ments, Heavy Soups and Hot Brea Should Be Used Sparingly from June to October.

"It is astounding," said a physician

people give to their food in relation to various seasons of the year. To this very carelessness I lay much summer sickness, often an illness that ends fatally. Take the matter of leftovers. A warming hash, ragout or meat pie is all right for the depth of winter, but not for weather when the blood needs cooling. I would enaffin and charcoal soaked with liquid treat every housekeeper not to buy a morsel of pork, ham or sausage from June till October. Reserve even primers. The use of these cartridges beef, lamb and veal for the cooler was discontinued because they had to days of summer, and in long hot spells let meat alone entirely. Na ing taken out of the liquid, else their ture provides for these burning days power was gone. But the problem of with vegetables and fruit, tender chicken and fine, firm, white-fleshed fish. If you have left-over foods to be utilized, convert them into chilled, appetizing salads instead of ragouts. If soups are a necessity, let them be thin consomme or chicken soup, not purees or bisques. I would prohibit pie and rich cake, and let fruit, ices, Manufacturer of Mantels, proven catarrh to be a constitutional combination. This makes it possible delicate jellies or milk puddings take disease, and, therefore, requires consti-tutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh uable silver, jewels and papers to keep hot breads. If people could turn an Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney them in his apartment instead of in X-ray on the poor, overworked stom-& Co., Ohio, is the only constitutional the vaults of the safe deposit or the achs I'm called to care for all summer long and see the mischief done by overeating and eating things that have no business to be cooked in hot weather, they would realize I am speaking earnest truth." - Good Housekeeping,

THUMB MARK NONSENSE.

Is No Truth in the Notion That the Marks Never Change Throughout Life,

"A tremendous amount of nonsense has been written about thumb watching recent mechanical depelop-ment. He knows that nothing is sian, who has a liking for the bymore likely to become obsolete than paths of science, reports the Timesan existing naval institution, the Democrat: "It is claimed, you know, moment something better is discov- that the curious skin configuration ered, and he points to the rapid ex- of the ball and thumb is never the tinction of wooden warships pro- same in any two people and that it never changes from birth to death. Monitor fight demonstrated that with The first statement is, of course, corsuch vessels the greatest squadrons rect, as no human being in the world the mercy of a little iron monitor. But the assertion that the thumb marks never change throughout life protect submarine boats, will, says grave, is, to-say the least, a decided ject a careful investigation and have ing warship, he says, will be subject shown by a number of experiments that the configuration is liable to such changes as render it entirely unrecognizable when compared with a print of the original markings. The alterations may come from a variety of causes—anything, in fact, that will destroy the outer layer of skin. "I took an India ink impression of

> my own thumb several years ago and not long after I blistered both of them pretty severely while rowing on the lake. As usual the outer skin peeled off and it occurred to me one day to take a new impression and see whether the flesh surface was an exact fac-simile of the old. I was astonished at the variations and all my preconceived ideas of the immutability of the mark were knocked higher than a kite. It is true the changes were more in the nature of a distortion of the former patterns than a complete rearrangement of the lines, but they were so pronounced that any value the marks may have had for identification purposes was entirely lost. They excited my interest and I persuaded a few of my friends to loan me their thumbs for experiments. I first took India ink impressions and then removed the top skin with a solution of arnica. The skin layer that came off was a mere filmnot nearly so thick as in my casetinct and unmistakable alterations in the lines. One man's second print was so changed you would never in the world have identified it with the first. Another modifying cause is the tendency of the thumb to develop little horizontal creases as one grows old. This is especially true of mechanies and other working people who use tools, and eventually the creases will break up the skin configuration to such an extent that it is equivalent almost to a rearrangement of the pattern.

"Yes, I know that popular belief is dead against me on the subject," added the doctor in response to question, "but there are a lot of things we take for granted in the world that won't bear scrutiny."

#### WYOMING'S SOAP MINE.

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Wyoming has a soap mine. A de posit of a whitish material, in composite form, containing just enough sulphates, potash and pumice to give gritty essential, has been discovered five miles west of Newcastle, in the northwestern part of Wyoming, says the Denver Times.

Th deposit lies in a fissure and dips into the ground like a vein of mineral. The vein, so-called, is 15 to 18 feet and laced across with silk cords. wide, and runs the length of a quarter section, which for 20 years up to date was used as a stock pasture. Probably a building of commodious dimensions, fitted with machinery that will cut the slabs of mineral soap into sizes for commercial use, will cover a portion of the ground.

The cleanest town in the United States, it is possible, will be located in this section. It will be free from soot or smoke. For the factory boilers will be heated by petroleum, found near by and the soap to keep the place clean is found in such large quantities in the ground, and consenently so dirt cheap, that men can be kept on the payroll to do nothing else but look out for dirt spots and quickly remove them.

C. W. Betts, a Denver mining en gineer, had occasion recently to visit northern Wyoming with E. P. Snow, to the writer, "how little thought the of Cheyenne, to look up some oil prospects. They came by this deposit What attracted Mr. Bett's attention was the appearance of a mass that looked like soapsuds. He investigated, and to all appearances it was soapsuds. There had been a good rain the night before. This had beat on the exposed deposit in such a manner as to produce the suds. A trial of a chunk of the stuff on the hands result- sibilities of the speaking voice are ed in determining that nature had beginning to be understood. Parents there left as good an article of soap to be used for washing paint, polishing culinary articles, removing grime and grease from the hands as could be manufactured by the hand of man.

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