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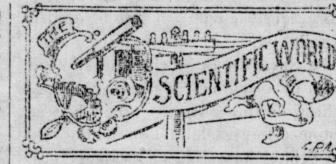
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a part of the sum of all its letters.
The bubble, however, is not of equal thickness at all points, and it is for this reason that it has the various colors. For instance, wherever the fiam is orange-red it measures about three onemillionths of an inch; where it is blue, eighty one-millionths of an inch; and at a point where temon-yellow is prominent, about twenty one-millionths or an inch. Perhaps you wonder why the colors Nov. 26th, 1893.

TOTICE:

Change from one part of the soap bubble to another. This is because the film of the soap-bubble evaporates and grows thinner, but unequally so at different portions. A greenish blue with a pale rose-red spot near it indicates an extreme theoring business but will continue to do thinners and at such a point the film is

> You will be glad to know the source of the beautiful colors. Everyone is delighted with them, even if not interested by the explanation of their origin. We may say that they come from the light. Light gives color to all objects, but not exactly as it does to the soapbubble. White light from the sun can be broken into the seven colors which we have seen in the rainbow. In that instance the raindrops separate it into its parts. A glass prism will do the same, as you may prove by looking through a glass pendant from a hanging lamp. When the light reaches the surface of the soap-bubble a part is reflected from it, and we see images on its ed from it, and we see images on its surface as if it were a curved mirror. Another portion of the light, however, enters the film and is separated so that a part of the seven colors are thrown into the bubble, and we can see them at various portions of the opposite surface. Another part of the light, after being broken by the film, is reflected by its inner surface back to our eyes, so that we see colors at the point where that we see colors at the point where the light enters.-Jacob F. Butcher, in

St. Nicholas.

Electricity Made ar Mome. It has been discovered that if a steel knife and a silver fork are inserted in a large orange an electric current will the orange are connected with an electric measuring instrument, quite a perceptible current will be seen to pass.

The same kind of a battery can be made by substituting a cucumber in place of the orange, in fact, any acid fruit can

the same number of pieces of copper, and | cherry-colored ribbons. A change of a like number of pieces of paper. The paper should be thoroughly soaked in

Vinegar.

First, take a piece of zinc; on it place a piece of vinegar-scaked paper, then put on a piece of jeopper, then a piece of paper, then another zinc and then paper, and so on until all the pieces of zinc, copper and paper are used up. It is important that a piece of zinc should be on one end and a piece of copper on the other. After the pile is completed, again soak the whole slightly in vinegar, then clean it off on the outside.

If the forefinger of one hand is held against one end and the forefinger of weather. vinegar.

against one end and the forefinger of the other hand is held on the other end of the pile, quite a perceptible current will be felt. If several persons clasp hands and the persons on each end of the line touch the voltaic pile, the current will flow through the hading of all rent will flow through the bodies of all those in position.

Art ficial Diamonds. About a century ago the great French chemist, Lavoisier, learned that the wonderful gem known as the diamond is really composed of the same material as charcoal, namely carbon. At once it was suggested that it might be possible to make diamonds out of coal. But most chemists scouted the idea—the dia—the dia—t mond was a natural mineral and nature's processes could not be duplicated in the laboratory. Recently, however, M. Motscon has taken up the subject, and has actually succeeded in making true diamonds in his forge. The gems thus manufactured are very small, it is true, but the principle has been found, and who can doubt that its application will be extended until gems of any desired size are made at will? It would be nothing surprising if within the next generation or two diamonds equal to generation or two diamonds equal to the finest jewels were to be turned out from factories by the ton and sold at

so many cents an ounce, instead of so many dollars a carat. The Arc Light in Rheumatism. If the results claimed by Klozlovski, a Russian physician, are commrmen, the electric are light has an astonishing effect on rheumatism and neuralgia. The patient sits about five feet from the powerful light, the rays of which are screened by cardboard from all parts of the body except the affected region. In three months 38 patients were treated, and recovery was reported in eight cases of sciatica, in two cases out of four of neuritis, in fourteen cases out taffeta ribbon. These hats are called of eighteen of chronic rheumatism, and sailors, though the only resemblance in three cases of lumbago. The exposure lasts from three-fourth of a min- lowness of crown and flatness of brim: ute to two minutes, not more than a dozen applications—at intervals of three or four days—bein; necessary in any case. the floral and ribbon trimmings make one think of them as something more dressy than the sailer was ever meant

To Find Out if a Room is Damp. To ascertain whether or not a room is damp, a kilogramme of fresh lime should be placed therein, after hermetically closing doors and windows. In twenty-four hours it should be weighed, and if the kilogramme (2.204 lbs.) has and if the kilogramme (2.204 lbs.) has absorbed more than ten grammes of water (that is, more than one per cent.), the room should be considered damp and classed as unhealthy. The question of the dampness of dwellings is a frequent cause of dispute between landlord and tenant, and is naturally solved in the negative by the former. The question can be settled in the future by the test of the hydration of lime which will of the hydration of lime, which will give irrefutable proof of the validity of such complaint.

Building Submarine W. I's. A revolution in the building of submerged walls and piers is promised from an invention on exhibition in New York. The present method is to dump stones into the water until a sufficient pile is made on which to build the masonry. This new scheme arranges for the building of a solid wall from the river's bottom. A raft is placed between two scows and supported by ropes. A solid wall is then built on the raft, which sinks gradually as the weight increases. In this way the inventor claims that he can build a stone wall weighing three thousand tone and float if to any part thousand tons and float it to any part of the bay or beach, and lower it in place wherever directed.

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Rats and Frocks for the Tots for the Spring of '97.

Spring and summer frocks for little nishis are every bit as charming in style as those designed for their mam-

one three-millionth is such a part of an clo.k. but sill must be rather warmly inch as the first letter of the Bible is dressed. In fact, even throughout the summer the small clotn costume is very useful.

in making up the small girl's new cutfit the tailor-made trock should al ways be considered. To the fashionable "ladies' tailor" shop there is now added the dopartment of "misses' costumes."

in the misses' department of one of the uptown ladies' tailor shops I saw a fetching little coat and skirt suit assioned of soft blue cloth for a little

The tiny skirt was shaped, being gored and silk lined. The short little box-front cat had two rows of big heavy pearl buttons and turned back rev is to show a rancy chemisette with a fluffy little collar formed of nar-row rulles of lace. The seams of the back of the jacket were strapped, and there was no sign of ripple in the skirt of the coat.

A lovely frock for a miss of 15 was one of tan broadcloth, the coat also a box in shape and trimmed with big dark brown bone buttons. Under this coat will be worn soft little s'lk blouses, until it is time to put on more airy

Easter frocks for young girls are already in process of construction. One of these is of moss-green silkwarp Henrietta cloth, worn over a blouse of leaf green taffeta finely lined

The front of the hodice is shirred to fo m two graceful pulfs, and the long sleeve that points at the wrist is also gathered, so as to fall in a big puff above the elbow. The puff that forms the sleeve of the

little bolero parts to show the silk puffed sleeve over which it is worn. A moss-green satin ribbon ties about the waist, finishing in a full, short bow at the left side. The skirt is gored and lined with silk. The other frock is a blue French

ashmere flecked here and there with y llow silk threads. The deep-pointed be generated. If the end of the fork | yoke is of heavy yellow silk lace. Ruf-and the end of the knife sticking from | fies of lace edge the sleeves and the pointed cloth pieces that fall over the top of the sleeve. Rosettes and long loops of blue and

vellow striped ribbon are artistically arranged on the yoke and bell, both ba k and front. A dainty I ttle frock for the wee girl In order to make a voltaic pile it is of seven is also shown on this page, only necessary to procure ten or more This is mide of the white China silk pieces of zine about one inch square, with trimmings of wide white lace and ii bon makes a little frock of this design always new and fresh. As the accordion pleated skirt does not laun-der well, it is better to gather it very

full, running several rows of gathering Organdie will be the favorite material for the little girl's best summer frock. While most of the organdies show very large floral designs, there are still many of small partern that lend themselves beautifully to the making of

dressy small frocks. Dimity is another fabric that will be very popular in the liliputian warm weather wardrobe, and may be found now in all the leading drygoods shops in greater variety of color and design R. DEB. SCOTT. than ever before.

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Hats for children are picturesque, as hats for little folks always should be. The "poke" is still retained in favor, as its revival proved so acceptable dru ing the winter. 'Easter bonnets' for the little maids will be quite as much in order as bon-

nets for the belles some years older than themselves. One particularly pretty bit of childish mil'inery is a wide "poke" of white sik ribbon strings. White ostrich tips coil over the crown and brim. A simple little bonnet, but one that is bewilderingly b c ming to a fair little face. Another pretty "poke" of white chip has a fluted brim lined with pale blue chiffon shirred in very full, and the edge trimmed with a frill of white lace. Wide blue satin ribbon stands

up in wired loops on the pretty little bonnet, and strings of the same tie it down under the babyish chin. Neat little low crowned and felttrimmed hats for everyday wear are trimmed with simple chains of small flowers surrounding the crowns and caught at one side by upright loops of they bear to the o iginal sailor is in

Walking hats of cloth, in shape, will be worn considerably for young girls from now until it is time to put on straw hats. Some of the little tailor-made frocks have hats made of a bit

Fashionable Buttons.

Nearly all the elegant buttons are now shown in three distinct sizes designed for one costume. Many of the smaller buttons are veritable jewels in their artistic beauty of color and design, and they are set exactly like actual gems on low mountains of whitened silver or pure gold or pearl. Jet plomb-colored enamel, and bronze buttons set in riveted points, are all familiar styles. Some of the handsome jet and iridescent cord passementeries have buttons to match which are not intended to have any strain upon them, but are merely used as decorations all over the cloth of other costume.

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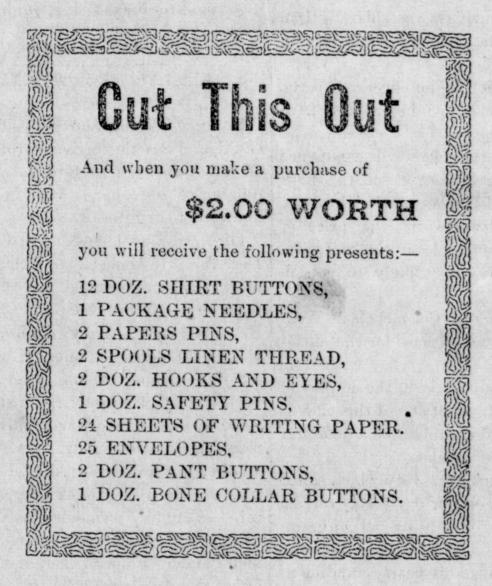
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