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May be produced by the use of MRS. GRAHAM'S Eugenic Enamel and her Rose
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perfect, and the closest scrutiny could not detest one grain of powder or the least indication of artificial color. I will stake my reputation that on any facel can give the most
delightful complexion and color with Eugenic Enamel and Rose Blossom, and
that no one could possibly tell that
the color or complexion were artificlai. This is high art in cosmetics. They
are each more harmless than any other cosmetic in the world, because they are each dissolving in their nature, and thus does not
clog up the pores. When using these supercosmetics you may wipe the dust or perspiration from the face without marring their
delicate beauty. They remain on all day, or
until washed off.

Price of each 41; the two sent anywhere for
E. For sale by HOWARD'S DIAMOND
PHARMACY, Northwest Corner N and 12th
street.

But invention unconsciously works toward
great results, and the infant discovery becomes a giant before those who were born
with it have grown to manhood. The inventor of today in the field of aerial navigation has two powerful aids which were
not at the service of the inventor of a few
years ago.

These are aluminium and the gas engine.
Aluminium is the lightest metal known,
being about one-third the weight of iron.
It is very strong and maileable, and hence
struction of an air ship. It is only recently
that it has been procurable at a price which
puts its within reach for commercial purposes upon a large scale, and it is even yet
comparatively very expensive. The gas
engine does away with the necessity of a
boiler and a heavy load of fuel, and by

Mrs. Graham, 163 Post st., San Francisco, ceats ladies for all defects or blemishes of the or figure. Send stamp for her little book How to be Beautiful."

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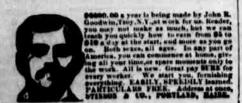
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THE LATEST AIR SHIP.

TS INVENTOR BELIEVES THAT IT WILL BE A SUCCESS.

The Gas Engine and Aluminium Employed in the Construction and Equipment of the Big Machine The Propeller Constructed on New Principles.

There are several problems in mechanics which have kept their places among the unsolved despite all efforts. Since Watt first used steam as the motor power of the industrial world, thousands of lives and millions of money have been devoted to making a practical rotary engine, but so far without success, and many eminent engineers have pronounced it impossible. Another problem, and one of vastly greater importance, is that of aerial navigation This has occupied the front rank of great things to be done for nearly a hundred years, and it, too, has been many times pronounced unsolvable; but in spite of dis couragement and failure the world has always believed that some one would put a propeller and a rudder upon the balloon and make man the equal of the bird in locomotion. This Mr. E J. Pennington, of Mt. Carmel, Ills., claims to have done. He has now on exhibition at Chicago a crude model illustrating the two leading princi-Lincoln Trunk Factory her which he claims for his air ship-viz., the propelling and steering apparatuses. the propelling and steering apparatuses. It may be well to state here that a vessel traversing water or air must be able to move independently of the currents it encounters in order to be manageable. Hence in aerial navigation a propelling power is a prerequisite to dirigibility.



E. J. PENNINGTON.

One of the chief difficulties heretofore has been the weight of the apparatus itself and of the necessary fuel, and also the danger from the use of fire as a source of pow er. It may be interesting to recall the fact that the same fancied difficulties were strenuously urged against the feasibility of steam navigation of the ocean. It was said that the largest boats could not carry coal enough to get from Liverpool to New York, and it was facetiously added that they would have to come back for more, or establish coaling stations by the way. But invention unconsciously works toward great results, and the infant discovery be-comes a giant before those who were born

boiler and a heavy load of fuel, and by considerable margin for the load. By the use of aluminum with a limited amount of an engine which gives one horse power for every two and a half pounds of metal used in its construction. This in itself is a great accomplishment if it prove equal to the claims made for it.

The body of the air ship is cigar shaped. It has an enormous keel on top and arrow plains (so called) on each side of about the same dimensions. It also has both a ver- there in it? tical and a horizontal rudder. The keel and arrow plains are to give effectiveness to the rudders. The vertical rudder is, of course, for the purpose of directing the progress of the machine, while the hori- "Perhaps 40,000." zontal one serves to increase or diminish the altitude. The propeller is placed in



HOW THE AIR SHIP WILL LOOK. front, and its peculiar construction is on of the main features of the ship. It is, as are many other of the greatest things known to man, the result of a happy accident. Mr. Pennington was experimenting in his factory as opportunity offered to determine the amount of "pull" which he

could develop with a given power.

The propeller was taken off between trials and left about the shop, where one of the blades was accidentally bent. Upon the next trial Mr. Pennington noticed a wonderful increase of efficiency and a change in the direction of the current created. Upon examination he discovered the cause to be the bent blade of the propeller. He thereupon bent the other blades and found the increased efficiency almost marvelons. It comes about in this way: Instead of forcing the air straight back against the front of the body of the ship as now constructed the blades force it back and outward, thus making a partial vacuum in front and rendering the resistance to progress many times less. The new propeller bores a hole in the air and pushes itself along with the shavings. An idea of the importance of this modification may be gathered from the statement that the best theoretical speed Pennington could attain by the use of the old wheel was forty miles an hour, while with the new one, upon the same basis of reckoning, he could make two hundred miles an hour.

There are also fair small vertical propellers—two upon each side—for raising and lowering the ship. These will run or be at rest, as occasion may require, the idea being that the load shall just about balance the ship, so that it may go up or new propeller bores a hole in the air and

balance the ship, so that it may go up or down by the application of a little power. The steering of the ship toward its desti-nation and the maintenance of the proper altitude are expected to be accomplished automatically by means of electrical appa-rates.

ratus.

The buoyancy chamber is constructed upon the plan of the latest and best ships, in that it is not one large chamber, but a number of gas tight compartments, so that it would not lose it buoyancy if it should happen to spring a leak.

MR. AND MRS. BOWSER.

Latter.

I am subject to pervous headaches. About once a fortnight Mr. Bowser comes home at noon and finds me on the sofa with my head tied up and my temples throbbing as if they would burst. It's just the next thing to being pounded on the head by a war club, and if the house was on fire I should take my time about getting out, and that without trying to save anything except the camphor bottle. The programme then runs as follows: Enter Mr. Bowser,

Hangs up I is hat and overcost Marches into back parlor, evidently sus-

pecting some calamity. Stands and gazes at me as if I were some curiosity. I try to smile, but it is a dead Wonder if that gadabout's goin' off again? Wonder if that gadabout's goin off again?

"Humph! Cholera, I suppose!" "N-o." (Very faintly.)
"Yellow fever, then. I always knew

you'd have it!" "No-o. Only—only"—
"Only smallpox, eh! Nice thing to bring into the house, isn't it!"

Jim has hitched the old mare up, druv off to town.

Might have tucken me along, good for nothin clown.

"Mr. Bowser, I-I've got one of my head-"O-o-o-h! Is that all! Good lands, but you gave me a scare! Headache? Humph! If I was a woman of your size and age I'd — Jay Green in Yankee Blade.

show a little spunk. "But it's dreadful!" "Bosh! There's nine parts of imagina-tion to one part of headache." And he goes slamming around the house and whistling away, as if every sound did not fall on my skull like a blow of a ham-

"Coming to dinner?"

Mercy, but I can't eat."

He looks in as he is ready to leave the

house and says:

"If you are down town this afternoon come in. Bye-bye, booby!"

We have another programme—one which is followed when Mr. Bowser comes home with a billous headache. If I happen to be looking when he gets off the car a block away I can tell what is the matter. He comes designing his large head down and comes dragging his legs, head down and eyes half closed, and I meet him at the door and inquire: "Mr. Bowser, have you been run over on

the street?" "W-worse'n that!" he gasps, as he sita down on a stair step and holds his head in

"Have you been shot at or stabbed by "Would that I had!"

"Mr. Bowser, what awful, awful thing has happened? Answer me at once!" "I've-I've got one of those infernal head

O-o-o-h! Is that all? Why, I didn't know but some awful thing had happened. Well, dinner is ready, and I've got pork

and beans, as you requested."
"P-pork and b-beans! My soul, woman, but how can you talk p-pork and beans to a dying man! "Only a headache! Why, what should a

great big man like you care about a head ache? Come to dinner." But he staggers into the sitting room and falls sideways on the lounge and utters a groan which arches the cat's back up

to an angle.
"Mr. Bowser, these headaches are all imaginary," I observe as I take him by the legs and swing him about so that he rests on his back. "O-o-o-h!"

"If I was a man of your size and age I'd show a little spank."

"O-o-o-h! How can I stand it!"
"Well, there'll be the more left for me to eat. Better Ife as quiet as you can." But I don't go out to dinner. He wants a pillow for his head and he wants his shoes taken off and his feet covered up, and then I have to remove his collar and necktie and tie a wet towel around hi forehead, and all his pluck has departed. combining these two the weight of the ship It isn't near as bad a headache as mine itself is reduced to a minimum, leaving a The slightest headache a nervous woman ever has will double discount any headache assigned to a man to carry steel Mr. Pennington is said to have made but she must grin and bear it.—Detroit Free Press.

Wanted It Over as Soon as Possible. Miss Laura (who has been listening to the conversation of her learned caller for about two hours)-Yes, the English language is indeed a wonderful thing. By the way, professor, how many words are

The Professor - About 250,000, Miss Laura.
"What an immense number! How many

'Perhaps 40,000."

"And how many are technical or scien-"Estimates differ, Miss Laura. I should ay there may be 100,000. Surprising, is it

(With a glance at the clock) "It seems almost appalling. But go on, professor."—Chicago Tribune.

Erom an Eye Witness. Miss Wabash-Did I understand, Miss

Mayflower, that you were from the east? Miss Mayflower-Oh, yes; I live in Lex-Miss Wabash-I want to know!

Miss Mayflower—Yes, old, historic Lex-ington, where the battle was fought. Miss Wabash-Oh, I am so glad; now do et right down and tell me all about it .-Boston Courier.

The Height of Impertinence.

WELL, I'LL BE BLOWED!" -IAfe.

Bacon-Will your picture bring \$50, do ou think? Artist-I don't know. I sincerely hope the purchaser will.—Yonkers Statesman.

Alust Who? Regger-I ask only for a little help. "I am not giving any alms this year."
"The dickens! Who is to pay my rent then "-Fliegende Blatter.

WHEN DAD GITS BACK

Her Headact.e and His Compared by the We's all good fur nuthin, what my old mark old man's gone s-huntin, an the hull durned

pack, Grachus, won't they catch it when thar Dad gits back!

Bill is setting fishin' lines down by the mill, Bob is in the cornfield, jest a setting still, Joe is out a helpin' Bob, sech a shiftess pack, Won't them yung uns catch it when thar Dad gits back.

Susan Jane is on the gate, swingin' with her bo What she sees in Harry Jones's more than i can no. Cows are in the cabbages, stib boy, sickem,

Won't them yung uns catch it when thar Dad

It raley makes me narvous, does the hull blamed pack. But won't them yung uns catch it when thar Dad gits back.

Jim has hitched the old mare up, druv off to

If I'se what I uster was, they'd all clear the track,

It Would Hart His Reputation.

Shortly before the last horse show a well known millionaire bought a pair of mag nificent horses, which were thought by him to be the most perfect in Chicago. He de-termined to enter them in the horse show, and as his coachman was a negro he went to one of his friends and asked him for the loan of his man. This was willingly grant "Can't, eh? Well, if you will let your lmagination run away with you in this manner I can't help it. Be more left for me to eat, you know."

He looks in as he is ready to leave the to the millionaire and said:

"Hi'm werry sorry, sir, but I cawn't drive them 'osses, sir. You'll 'ave to get some one else, sir."

"Why," exclaimed the gentleman in sur-prise, "what's the matter"."
"You see, sir," the coachman replied,

"their tails isn't docked." "What difference does that make?"
"What difference does that make?" said the coachman. "Hit makes a bloomin' lot of difference. Hi couldn't pawsibly drive a pair of long tailed 'osses. Hit would 'urt my repetation, sir." And the millionaire had to get another

driver. However, he took a prize.-Chi-

Her Reason.

There is a little cake and candy shop op-posite a large grammar school in the suburbs of Boston, and the keeper of it told me recently that on school days he takes about \$6 a day, mostly in pennies. He says that the most curious thing about his customers is that the poorer clad the children the more pennies they seem to have for candy. One day he asked a shabby little girl how it was she had so many pennies for candy. "Oh," replied she, "Marm says dad don't ever give her enough money to buy us clothes, and we might as well have what she does get, to spend."-Boston Traveller.

No Inducement.

A man at the postoffice gave a newsboy twenty-five cents yesterday to go and get him a paper, and when the lad returned he was handed an extra nickel with the re-

"That is for your honesty, my boy." "But-but"- stammered the boy as he looked from the coin to the man and back

"Why, sir, it's only five cents, and I could have run away with the whole quarter!"-Detroit Free Press.



-Life.

Slam Her In. The story is told of an editor who had met with an accident. When he recovered yelled in his ear:

"I'm very sorry for you, sir." "You are, eh; what for?" "They say you've broken your spinal

"Confound that boy! He's dropped the form again. Fill it with slugs and slam ber in."—American Grocer.

Musical Language. "I do not sink ze Anglish a melodeeyus tongue for to spik," said the Frenchman. "Why not?"

"Vy not? For because it babble along not easily. You have no belief? Just hear me how I spik!"—Harper's Bazar.

Prominent, Nevertheless.

Rose-Didn't you say Miss Van Lee Board's voice was a noticeable feature of last night's opera? I never knew she was singing in opera.

Lillian—She's not. She was one of a box party.—St. Joseph News.

"A thousand volumes toppled over on "Was he killed?"

Accounted For. "Man was made of the dust of the ground," remarked the minister. That is the reason his name is so often

mud," replied Satts.—Munsey's Weekly.

"No. It was very light literature."-

There Was Money in It. save him from drowning.

Rescuer—You bet I did. He owes me \$10.

-Light.

A Long Stay. Briggs—Hello, old man! I haven't seen ou for a dog's age. On a vacation? Griggs—No. Cricket match.—Week's

Teacher-What do you have napkins for? Class (in unison)-For company.-Columbus Dispatch.

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ncluding the very best of everything, making a specialty of reas, Coffees, Spices, Flour and Potatoes, in which we will offer the best at such prices as will make it an inducement for consciousness his rival was present and you to buy. All goods promptly delivered.

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