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"when the first proper is the first patent for the fi



without dissipating any of the efficiency of the current in heat. This is what has been done in the system of phosphorescent or "oold" lighting which is to be exploited in New York. Two years ago it was considered an extraordinary advance that some electricians who had been working in the field for years should have produced a phosphorescent light by which alone a somewhat indistinct photograph was made in eight minutes, and now this type of light is a commercial factor in turning night into day in the city streets.

In May. 1896, Mr. Moore showed his system of phosphorescent lighting before the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and photographed the meeting hall by it in thirty seconds. Some of the electrical experts present could not believe that the brightness of the light did not involve a greater expenditure of horsepower, which would make it more expensive than the ordinary ancandescent lights, until then used in the hall. This question was then and there set at rest. A committee of leading electricians, who were depaited to text the system, stated as the result of their investigation, that there had heen consumed even less energy than had been estimated by Mr. Moore, who claimed for his light an efficiency of current not interior to that of the incandescent electric light. This was a crucial point in the rivalry with the older system on which the phosphorescent light, One is

the rivalry with the older system on which the phosphorescent light had entered.

There are practically two ways of producing phosphorescent light. One is to electrify the air of a room so that when the tubes exhausted of air are waved in it they light up; the other is to lend the current into the tubes. The first is more sensational, but it involves the difficulty of using and keeping on the wires a current vibrating at, possibly, millions of oscillation per second. It is also expensive, and has been compared by analogy with a method of heating which would let live steam loose into a room when it could be conveyed to a steam coil or radiator with much more safety and comfort, and with certainly greater economy of steam. Mr. Moore adopted the second method, leading the current into the tubes and putting the ether into agitation by the passing of the electric vibrations through the exhausted air. His "vibrator" which he then admitted he used only as a make-shift, and which met only comparatively

then admitted which met only comparatively rudimentary conditions of the still crude system, was soon discarded for his "rottor," which gives 50,000 vibrations per minute, as against the 6000 of 12 months The effect of the increased rate of vibration is seen in the greater strength, steadiness and evenness in the light in the thes. Not only is a much better light now available, but it can be produced 12 1-2 times cheaper than a

GONE TO A SHADOW.

The "Forther are any available, but it can be produced 12 12 times cheaper than a great part of the plant in the control of the plant in the plant in

The Merry Jester. "You shouldn't ride alone so far," he aid, tenderly, "You should always are somebody to go with you and lard you." guard you."
"Haven't I my mud guard?" she cræd
fippantly, as she hopped into her aaddle.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE FUTURE LIGHT. A SCIENTIST SAVED. AN ELABORATE FRAUD



The control of the production of the control of the production of the control of the production. Prof. 1979. AGME P. BARGAPY.

PADP. AGME P. BARGAPY.

has passed through in consequence of his arrest. It is not surprising to learn that the young man is going to sue the bank for heavy damages.

GONE TO A SHADOW.

Racked by Pain, Bod-Ridden, Life Despaired of—South American Itheumatic Cure was the Good Angel which Stilled the Tempest, and Piloted Safely into the Harbor of Health.

How They Fade When the Hand of Disease and Disorder Lays Hands on Them-Whata God send is a Reliable and Weil Tried Remedy-How we Hail the Re-turn of the Pink of Health Under its In-fluence-If It's Good for the Maiden, It's Good for the Mother.

"They had a telephone at the farm house where I went to this summer."
"What did they use it for?"
"They telephoned to town every day for fruits, butter and fresh eggs."
"All men ought to stand by the miners."
"For what reason?"
"For what reason?"
"They telephoned to lown every day for fruits, butter and fresh eggs."
"All men ought to stand by the miners."
"They telephoned to town every day for fruits, butter and fresh eggs."
"All men ought to stand by the miners."
"For what reason?"
"They telephoned to lown every day in their teens are blants which girls and one mich of the discussion of the same on girls and one readicate them from the same on girls and one readicate them from the secont plants which girls and one readicate them from the same

HIGHT MADE LUMINOUS BY A LIGHT AN INTERVIEW WITH A COLLEGE A PAKEMENT FROM FAR AWAY OVER

charge To this letter, Diaz made immediate

to the cross and bore across the top the words "Rosendo Marcos Aracil." This letter announced, with many condol-ences, the death of Disz, and stated ences, the death of Diaz, and stated that shortly before he passed away he made a will bequeathing all he died possessed of to his daughter Cicely and committing her to the guardianship of Mr. Saunders, to whom she was to be conveyed, in due course, by the

he wrote the imprisoned pater, dis-avowing all knowledge of the relation-ship by his letter revealed, but pro-claiming his willingness to assume charge of the fair maid and her "re-charge of the fair maid and her "reconsist of clothes and personal effects.

Mr. Proteau savs there is gold along To this letter, Diaz made immediate reply, the opening paragraph reading as follows:

"Yery agreeable has been to me in these and water of luck and getting it out demander of luck and getting it out demander."

which must be paid in Advance

KIDNEY SENSE.

Cure-alls are Out of the Question in Kidney Disorders—A Liquid Solvent—A Specific Kidney Tonic is the Only Safe Remedy.

THE DEVIL'S HEAD.

MINITOUT HEAT.

THE D. MacParles Rower Sorvet the Space in a no. his maintenance of the final parley in the space in the s





PETER S. McNALLT. course was sigzag, like a sailing vessel tacking, and he had to swim about thirty-live miles to accomplish a direct distance of about twenty-one nautical or twenty-sik lend miles. He was furnished with liquid and concentrated nourishment from time to time, and never once aboved any signs of exhauston.

About 2 o'clock Sinday moraling, when McNally was less than thre miles from the lighthouse on Lake Grisnes, the fide turned and began running furiously northward again. It was so strong that it was made to the serious difference on board the steamer following that exhaustion was Msely to lower than the control of the serious control of t was necessary so series steamer following that exhaustion was likely to
overtake him, and his trainer, Charkes
Brown, called upon him to give up.
He continued, however, for thirty
minutes more, and at 2,30 he gave up
an dwas liften beard the boat.
Oapt. Matt Webb swam the channel
in August, 1875. He left Dover at
12,56 pm., August 24, and landed in
Calais at 10,41 the next forenon. The
distance he swam has been estimated at
thirty miles. McNally swam thirty-five
miles in fifteen hours and ten minutes,
and though he did not reach the French
did Webb.

A SCORCHER'S BICYCLE.

Said to Be a Faster Machine Than the Chainless Wheel.

A NEW BICYCLE SENSATION. These compound cranks add somewhat to the weight of a bicycle, but the inventor claims that the power gained, more than compensates for the added worth. This ingenious mechanism is to the weight that the power sentor claims that the power sentor claims that the power sentor than compensates for the added weight. This ingenious mechanism is about to be fitted to a number of racing machines, and the results of the trial will be awaited with interest.

A very well-known bicycle dealer said: "One thing is certain, the people who make wheels and cannot use this attachment might as well shut up shop."

THE FIRE FLY.

low the Bright Light It Flashes Out Is

THE FIRE FLY.

How the Bright Light It Flashes Out Is Produced.

Hundreds of these common but interesting beetles now may be seen every evening about 9 o'clock; as they leave their resting places in hedges and vines, and flash their lights, which are brilliant.

"By what process do they produce the beautiful fleshes of light?" That is a question frequently asked; and as ento-mological books fail to give a satisfaction may be interesting to readers:

"But when the spectroscope, gives a brillight, says D. K. Winder, and carefully exply, the following explanation may be interesting to readers:

"But when the spectroscope, gives a brillight, says D. K. Winder, and carefully explored the beautiful fleshes of light is continuous to the violet rays. The illuminating of the cells united by the spectroscope, gives a brillight spectrum, which is continuous to the violet rays. The illuminating of a man's wheel, then knickerbockers are included by the spectroscope, gives a brillight, says D. K. Winder, and carefully experted by the spectroscope, gives a brillight, says D. K. Winder, and carefully experted by the spectroscope, gives a brillight, says D. K. Winder, and carefully experted by the spectroscope, gives a brillight, says D. K. Winder, and carefully experted by the spectroscope, gives a brillight, says D. K. Winder, and carefully experted by the spectroscope, gives a brillight, says D. K. Winder, and carefully experted by the spectroscope, gives a brillight, says D. K. Winder, and carefully experted by the spectroscope, gives a brillight, says D. K. Winder, and carefully experted by the spectroscope, gives a brillight, says D. K. Winder, and the second of the light is continuous to the violet rays. The light emitted, when the second of the light is continuous and the colors from the red to the light is an included by the spectroscope, gives a brilling that the light is a brilling to the special colors. The special colors is a statistical colors of the colors from the red to the special colors of the colors of the c

Miss Ethel Barrymore, who has been received with auch favor in London, both in her own small part in "The Becret Service" and when she took that of her "overstudy," Miss Odette Tyler, has been enrolled in Irving's company. She is, as is well known, the daughter of Maurice and Georgie Drew Barrymore, the real surname being Blyth, dropped for professional and, it must be contessed, inexplicable reasons, since it is quite as effective a stage name as Barrymore. Hyphenated, it would be still more taking, and "Miss Barrymore. Hyphyth" would be a romantic yet genuine title.

title.

Ethel Barrymore has great beauty, graciousness of manner, which has the advantage of being spontaneous good nature, tact, generosity, and what is better than all for a public personage—magnetism. She has been a favorite from



stage, alactic and John Drew's niece and John Drew's niece and John Drew's niece and John Drew's niece and John Brew's niece and John Brew's niece and a busky voice, she won all hearts by her personal charm. Unspoided, decorous, yet arch, witty and of a rare beauty, Miss Barrymore has the best of the world before her. Her lack of the world before her. Her lack of crivies, jealousies, spites and the ordinary crop of traits which grows rank in greenrooms, makes her a professional as well as a social favorite. Not to be too falsome, she starts in—or out—with fewer handleaps than almost any other young actress. It is so he hoped that ovation and flattery wing's "Petung play"



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BICYCLE COSTUME FOR THE CITY



Rouveue stode.

But be careful not to pick out a decidiplaid, or stripes; rather buy one of the serviceable pepper and salt mixture which seem almost impervious to du or rain. Another very essential consideration is to choose stuff which is hear enough to lie in the graceful folds necessary for a perfect-fitting skirt, black costume is always the pretties and most senteel, but many object to a consideration of the sentence of eration is to choose sure the graceful folds as necessary for a perfect-fitting skirt, and most genteel, but many object to it, as it shows every speck of dust, though a thorough-brushing, if you have a maid to perform the service for you, will soon make your black skirt look as fresh as ever. For a stout person black or navy blue should always be given the first choice; the mixed goods make the figure look less slender and graceful than the neutral blues and blacks.

The short skirt may be cut after the pattern here given. This model is entirely new, and fits smoothly over the hips; the fullness is furnished by the pleats fall in such a way that the wind has no effect upon them, which is really the principal fault found with all bicycle costumes. These pleats are held in place by a leather band, pierced with evelet holes, and held in place by a drawing string. The waistband is best made of a piece of heavy gros grain ribbon. This has been found to give less and wear better than the best belting, says La Nouvelle Mode.

The surah knickerbockers can be made after any ordinary drawers patiers, gathered in at the knees by an elaster, and served into a straight based, five or six inches wide, encircling the knees by an elastic such as the six of the lands of the lands

The Cause. The Cause.

She—I don't know what makes her so
positive about everything!

He—Her sex.—Puck.