Athens Reporter

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

B. LOVERIN

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AIRSHIP LIKE A DUCK

NAVIGATES THE AIR OR SEA AT EXPRESS SPEED.

The ancient astronomers who named the constellations were but prophets of a later age. They placed a wagon in the heavens and the strange amorphous creation which strikes the reader's eye on this page is a confirmation of their poetic foresight.

The illustration is not intended to represent the famous wooden horse of Troy, nor the hybrid gods of anciens Batylom or Ninevah. Neither is it taken from some geological treatise—the reconstructed remains of some extinct species of a ramote period. No, wondering reader, is constitutes an idea for a universal motor vehicle, designed to skim along the ground, to wing its way through the air and to navigate river, lake or sea as occasion may require. This is the cherished scheme of a learned natural philosopher and inventor who for mainy years has been studying the problem of serial flights and terrestrial locomotion.



of charcoal. The fuel will of the the combustion and the same of the combustion and the combustion and the combustion and the combustion are combustions.

The wings would as with a vibrating disc inciton, and both wings and fins would be double-geored, so that they vould be shifted at any desired angle. In the markets of San Francisco have vould be shifted at any desired angle. In the markets of San Francisco have to take a back rest, giving precedence to the cheaper, larger and handsomer eggs of the California Murre, or guillemot, a sea-bird, related to the ast, which he could do by manipulating the wings and fins in the proper manner.

Fly? Res, 100 miles an hour!

It is essimated that a speed of thirty miles an hour could be attained on lead, one hundred miles an hour in the water. The flight of the machine in the air, and forty miles 'an hour in the water. The flight of the machine in the air would naturally be greatly accelerated by taking advantage of favoring currents.

A TAX ON NOBLEMEN.

An Argenious French Idea to Help Pay the Marquises, Counts and Barons are growing as common as asparagus in the month of May. Every well-dressed man in Paris thinks himself dishonored if his buttonhole is not ornamented with a decoration of some kind, or if on his risiting card his corones is not engayed.

Never have there been more aristocrate in France tan under the third republic, says the San Francisco Post.



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One of the vernarizable things about this is that the great majority have no right to prefix a title to their names, but as the offense is a harmless one, no serious objection has been raised so far by the authorities. On the contrary, it seems as if the Government were rather inclined to countenance titles. Such is the opinion of a learned deputy, M. Girault, who, when parliament reassembles, intends to introduce a bill by which all noblemen shall be taxed.

Thy tariff will vary according to the degree in the ranks of the nobility selected by a party in quest of aristocratic grow. A prince will be compelled to pay the maximum tariff, a duke will seems wext on the schedule, and all the titles will be submitted to an infiguite law, which M. Girault's has carefully prepared, and which is destined to smeller and and facilitate in years to come the equilibrate the financial condition of the nation and facilitate in years to come the equilibrate the financial condition of the nation and facilitate in years to come the equilibrate the financial condition of the nation and facilitate in years to come the equilibrate the financial condition of the nation and facilitate in years to come the equilibrate the financial condition of the nation and facilitate in years to come the equilibrate the financial condition of the nation and facilitate in years to come the equilibrate the financial condition of the nation and facilitate in years to come the equilibrate the financial condition of the nation and facilitate in years to come the equilibrate the financial condition of the nation and facilitate in years to come the equilibrate the financial cond

plentiful. Besides shough the island has no trees and hardly any vegetation, it fairly swarms with rabbits. Among them are many beautiful silk-haired ones, said to have been placed there by the Russians, many years ago, during their entrenchment on the mainland.

One of the most important lighthouse statines on the cosat is on the Farallons. Several has wricks have taken place there, and the four or five lighthouse keepers who, with their families, make the laint their home, have a be etermally vigilant. Besides the first-class light, two improved "sirens," or seam fog whistles are used. Years ago, before these were secured, a curious natural sirence was utilized. In one place the waves was list to cavern and rush through a narrow passessig in the took with such force that a strange moshing sound is caused by the scaping air. A large horn ever in use. It could be heard far out at sea. The lighthouse keepers live in substandial residences, from which a telephone line goes up to the lighthouse.

A track winds around through the rocks from the landing place in flashermani's Bay, a car being used to carry the oil and Government supplies.

Old "Jerry," the Island's Government mule, is the propelling power, and he enjoys the distinction of being the only quadruped, said from the rabbits, on the island. A diet of sea gulls' eggs and years of solitary contemplation have made him wondrous wise. When he hears the whistle of the Government steamer, "Jerry," he knows his services will be demanded to pull the oil ear, and straightway he beats a retreat and hides in some cave until he thinks the danger is over.

Among the curious features of the island the sea-lions must not be oversive sow will be demanded to pull the oil car, and straightway he beats a retreat and hides in some cave until he thinks the danger is over.

Among the curious features of the island the sea-lions must not be oversive some of the family spoke kindly to him he would school behind a soft or under a chair. This recerve soon wore off, however, and eve



American dogs. He was a shy dog when we first went to live with him, and every time one of the family spoke kindly to him he would select behind a sofa or under a

time one of the family spoke kindly to him he would seloct hehind a sofa or under a chair. This reserve soon wore off, however, and even if you roared harshy at him, he would stand up, put his paws on your cl.in, and slide down, after sw tobing your face with a red-hot tongue a yard long.

His favorite occupation, when he was not barking at the neighbors, was sligging for rats in the pansy bed, or in the buggy cushions. He suffered a great deal from inson nia, and would sometimes lie awake all night baying the moon. Dark nights, when there was no moon, he bayed at the place where the mean used to be. One night I put him in the stable, hoping that the society of the horse might keep him quiet; It did, but he sequilled the silence by chewing a good single harness into a great varity of moist, complicated knots, beside tearing a new horse blanket into carpet rags.

I can remember now the events of the



Eavetroughing

The state of the



Perhaps you may think that Scott's Emtonly useful to fatten babies, to round up the angumake comely and attractive, lean and angular womand fill out the hollow cheeks and stop the wasting of the consumptive, and enrich and vitalize the blood of the scrofulous and anæmic persons. It will do all this—but it will do more. It will cure a

Hard, Stubborn Cough

when the ordinary cough syrups and specifics entirely fail. The cough that lingers after the Grip and Pneu-monia will be softened and cured by the balsamic healmonia will be softened and cured by the balsamic healing and strengthening influences of this beneficent food-medicine, namely, Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda.

Refuse substitutes. They are never as good.

Scott & Bowne, Belleville. All Druggists, 50c. and \$1,



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