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## AIRSHIP LIKE A DUCK

NAVIGATES THE AIR OR SEA AT EXPRESS SPEED.

The ancient setronomers 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 ancient Babylom or Ninevah. Neither is it taken from some geological treatise—the reconstructed remains of some extinot species of a remote period. No, wondering reader, is constitutes an idea for a universal motor vehicle, designed to skins 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 many years has been studying the problem of serial flights and terrestrial locomotion.

The inventor believes that previous in-

The inventor believes that previous investigators in serial navigation have erred in adopting as their prototype in mature the fish instead of the irred. They have been trying to build air-ships propelled by sorew propellers and shifting devices, or to utilize believes, which expose a large surface of resistance to the

The bird, on the other hand, goes with or against the current.

The little gosling can teach the philosopher a valuable lesson in land locomotion, for even before it can fly through the air, it accelerates its progress in the water and on the land by the use of its wings. Yet up to the present time no student of the motor vehicle problem seems to have thoughs of applying mechanical wings to the propulsion of vehicles.

chanical wings to the province whiches.

So, discarding all previous theories, this inventor begins by making an independent study of the wings of insects and birds with the object of determining how they fly and what is the precise sustaining power of their wings. In looking over the winged kingdom his attention was arrested by the duck, which waddles the land swims in the water and



A UNIVERSAL VEHICLE FOR AIR, WATER

A TAX ON NOBLEMEN.

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An ingenious French Idea to Relp Fay the Rational Debt.

French Marquises, Counts and Barons are growing as commined as asparagus in the month of May, Every, well-dressed man in Paris thinks himself dishonered if his brittoinhole is not ornamented with a decoration of some kind, or 'to' on his visiting cand his corrone's not engraved. Never have there been more aristocrats in Francisco Post.

One of the remarkable things about this is that the great majority have not 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 reassemble, intends to introduce a bill by which all noblemen shall be taxed.

The tariff will vary according to pay the maximum tariff, a duke will come sexts on the schedule, and all the titles will be submitted to an inflantible law, which is destined to amelionate the financial condition of the natical porpared, and which is destined to amelionate the financial condition of the nation, for a noble title, being anything but an article of absolute necessity, only those with money to spare will have anything to pay. It is an original method of making the rich bear the large share of the burden of taxation. Without doing this by faxing their incomes direct, it taxes their titles as an article of luxury and as something which gives the possessors a certain homage in the eyes of the public of make compensation.

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CITY OF THE BIRDS.

of the California Murre, or guillemot, a sea-bird, related to the suk, which broos it counties themsand upon the Franker Islands. A new and singular industry has been developed in the gathering of these eggs for the market by Italian and Greek fishermer, who peril their lives in frail island been and in scaling the rocky lelets for the eggs of the murre.

Three clusters of rocky islands of volcanic origin, thirty miles from San Francisco, in the Pacific ocean, form the Farsilons, South Farsilon being the largest and the only one inhabited. Although of surpassing interest on account of their wild ploturesqueness and the myriads of birds which there find a summer home, the Farsilons are seldom, if ever, visited by the tourists. They are difficult of access, small fishing beats or an occasional out-going tug being the only means of timals.

South Farsilon is about a mile in length, and half a mile wide, everywhere out up by jagged bridge, precipitous



whistles are used. Years ago, before these were secured, a curious natural sirents were secured, a curious natural sirents at the collection of the collecti

in some cave until he thinks the danger is over.

Among the ourious features of the island the sea-lions must not be over-looked, for these immense roaring creatures cover the rocks by thousands, while others disport themselves in the wager. Huge bull sea-lions, weighing from 3,000 to 5,000 pounds, loll about the rocks in-differently, or with a few premonitory roars amble to the edge of a cliff and





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And that was all there was of it, except that for the next week or two, every time the dog came in sight father would begin to laugh and go aw y from the crowd, saying he didn't know what alled him to sit there and laugh at nothing. Oh, I tell you it's easy enough for a boy to manage his father, if he only works him the right way.

And has the right kind of a father.

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