WRIGHT BROTHERS TALK ON THE FUTURE OF AEROPLANE.

They Believe It Will be Developed as a Vehicle of Sport, But Will Also Become of Great Value in All Future Wars.

Squat and ugly, tar paper roof covered with patches of canvas, surrounded by dust and dried-up grass, the little aerophane house on the parade ground at Fort Myer, Va., is the mecca of thousands of curious people, here worshippers, aeronautical cranks and inventors with avest or gird and propositions to

at Fort Myer, Va., is the meccu of unousands of curious people, here woreshippers, aeronautical cranks and inventors
with axes to grind and propositions to
make to the two very quiet and tissinessike young men from Dayton, Ohio,
who have conquered the air.

When Wilbur Wright first appeared
in Washington he came with a reputation. He hadn't been here a day before
he had another—that of being the most
cilent man who ever came before the
public. To get him to say "yes" or
"no" was a feat; to draw from him a
consecutive sentence was an accomplishment, and to get him to converse was
something to be relegated to the limbo
of the unaccomplishable.

But Wilbur was tired and worn when
he reached the city, and didn't feel like
talking. Instead of being the clam he
was reported to be by various and eager
young reponters hopefully taking an astegmment to "interview Wilbur Wright
and get his views on atroplanes, the
President, the future of Dayton and the
taufif," he has proved dimself to be a
good talker, a humorist, able to tell a
furny story and raise a laugh, a speaker
who talks to the point and who is willsing to oblige any interviewer when he
isn't to busy or too tired or too much
engaged in solving problems.

"I don't know whether you newspaper
boys cause us the most trouble for you,"
he said, laughingly, "Newspaper men are
a pretty good set of fellows, in my experience. Of course, it's a bother to
have to stop and talk when you want
to do something else, but I suppose it's
a bother to want a man to talk who
won't do it."

Then as a little group of interested
corespondents gathered about the corner

won't do it."

Then as a little group of interested corespondents gathered about the corner of the shed, where Wilbur stood, roped off from the crowd, but leaning against the door as if he didn't mind talking in the least when he hadn't anything else to do, he freely and courteously answered questions. It runs in the family, this courtesy to strangers. Last year it was frequently remarked that Orville never neglected to answer in good faith, and it is said their correspondence is strictly attended to, even when the letters are from cranks.

emetry attended to, even when the let-ers are from cranks.
"A factory in Detroit?" said Wëlbur,
I answer to a question. "We have no uch plans now. We have a factory at layton. There are four men working it, and they will be able to take care of the aeroplanes we expect to deliver in

"Our future work—that is, what we have to do in the immediate future—is to finish these tests, instruct the officers, and then attend to the business side of he aeroplane, get it on sale and then go back to Europe for more work there."

Some one asked the question: "What do you think of the immediate future of the aeroplane? Will it be in war or

sport, or commerce?"
"War!" answered Wilbur, decidedly "Its greatest use will come in military hands. I cannot discuss its possibilities a commerce or in sport. That's looking to far ahead."

It will be remembered that last year Orville expressed himself as believing that the aeroplane had a future in sporting hands. He was quoted at that time as saying;

"The sporting side of aeroplane devel-

time as saying:

"The sporting side of aeroplane development will, I believe, surely follow and be continuous with the exceprimental stage, in which all flying machines are at present. The exhilaration of flying is too keen, the pleasure too great, for it to be neglected as a sport.

"It seems to me that its use will be somewhat similar to the automobile, as far as pleasure goes; that is, people will have aeroplanes for pleasure runs, for fresh air and for sightseeing, perhaps ween for touring when starting devices are either carried along or are to be found readily at stopping points.

ate either carried along or are to be found readily at stopping pounts.
"There will be naces, I suppose, and contests, and many of them will be beneficial as well as stimulative to inventive progress, just as races and contests have improved the automobile. But the greatest development in a sporting line, as I see it, will be for the pure pleasure of flying.
"The danger is less now than many people think, and the better the motor is made the safer the sport will be, but if robbed of all possibilities of accident or incident, it would lose its flavor for those who love sport for sport's sake.
"If an automobile could go fifty miles

"If an automobile could go fifty miles an hour on an ordinary road with absolute and perfect safety, few people would care to go. Few people care for railroad speed as a pleasure; it is just means of getting there. It is the spice of uncertainty, of a possible accident, which makes swift automobiling so great a pleasure, and it will be the same way with the aeroplane.

with the aeroplane.
"While I firmly believe that aero-

"While I firmly believe that aeroplaning will shortly be as safe a means
of travel, of sport, or of observation as
any other means of modern swift locomotion. I do not believe it will ever
be a tame sport."

"While I firmly believe that aeroas too much publicity. "Publicity has
retarded the development of flying several years," he said. "It has aroused
so much public interest that it makes it
difficut to work and to experiment. And difficut to work and to experiment. And all too often what you say is mis-

ORVILLE A HUMORIST.

ORVILLE A HUMORIST.

A few days ago a reporter who had been assigned to the flights held an "interview" with Orville. The following day he asked the great aviator what he thought of the story. Orville, too, has a dry wit of his own. "I read it with much interest," he said, "and I couldn't find a thing in it I had ever said!" The chagrined reporter protested. "I know you didn't say all those things to me," he stammered, "but a lot of them were published in some New York papers and I supposed they were so, so I used 'em!"

The flying machine is a mechanism the simplicity of which is all in its fooks. Really it is a very complicated matter, in its adjustments, its curves, its balancing, its bracing, its construction and the intimate relation in which one part stands to another. The non-technical observer gets sadly confused about it.

It is a common thing for some arrest.

A lady asked a bystander in front of the aeroplane shed at Fort Myer this classic question: "Does it fly that way, all naked, or do they put something around it?"

Doubtless she had seen balloons, and thought the aeroplane, with its spider-like web of wire braces and its preject-ing wings and rudders, was some new kind of dirigible balloon.

Naturally, the correspondence which

kind of dirigible balloon.

Naturally, the correspondence which comes to the Wrights is very large. Many letters are from cranks with ideas to sell, secrets to lay bare for a consideration or propositions to make.

"We would doubtless have been millionaires many times over," laughed Wilbur, "if we had accepted some of those propositions. Most of them ask us to put our experience with the secret of the correspondent, and build and fly a machine. The majority of these 'secrets' are built on the lines of a screw for a helicopter.

helicopter. "A man gets an idea that because the "A man gets an idea that because the screw is powerful mechanically, all one has to do is to make a big one, point it straight up in the air and set it whirling, to lift a man in a machine. Some of them want a universal joint, so the screw can be inclined.

"First it is to lift us off the carthand."

"First it is to lift us off the earth and them pull us through the air! Of course thought is ever taken of the amount power that this would require, that helicopters have been tried and tried again, and have never success-ully flown, nor do these inventors think in what would happen if the engine should stop.

DIFFICULT FLIGHTS.

"Few people appreciate really fine flying," he went on. "The general public is not educated up to a knowledge of what constitutes difficult work in the air. I made the prettiest flight of my experience at Rome, but no one took any special note of them as being different from others.

"I remember one time when a motion picture man was at work. He had been following the machine about the field with his lens, so that when the pictures when the pictures were reproduced the machine stood still in the air and the ground moved. I old him to keep his machine still for a hange and I would fly in his field of

"So I got into the air and turned a lot of small circles, which is a difficult thing for a flying machine to do. But I never heard any special comment on that

never heard any special comment on that flight."

A great deal has been written about the famous young inventors, their modesty and their remaining absolutely unspoiled by all the medals, honors and adulation they have received. It is literally true.

literally true.

Neither brother wants publicity, both prefer to be let alone, and both are simple and unaffected in conversation, whether talking to a president or a reporter. Neither wastes words, and both work hard when there is work to be done. From their manner after their most successful flights no one would imagine that in their own oningon they had literally true. agine that in their own opinion they had accomplished anything above the ordin-

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New Publications.

Readers of the August St. Nicholas are Readers of the August St. Nicholas are fortunate in having reproduced for them two of Mr. Frank W. Benson's paintings—"A Calm Morning" and his "Portrait of My Daughters"—with this synpathetic appreciation of his work, given approximately. anonymously:
Hidden somewhere about Mr. Benson's

Hidden somewhere about Mr. Benson's studio, I am convinced there is a little jar marked "Sunshine," into which he dips his brush when he paints his pictures of the summer. It is impossible to believe that mere paint, however cleverly laid on, can glow and shimmer and sparkle as does the golden light on his canvas. Perhaps it is this, more than any other one quality, that makes his pictures of the kind that you can "walk right into," as a youthful critic describes it. As you stand looking at them, the room in which you are seems to fade gently away, like the dissolving view from a magic lantern, and you are

sort didn't say all those things to me," he stammered, "but a lot of them were published in some New York papers and I supposed they were so, so I used 'em!" The flying machine is a mechanism the simplicity of which is all in its flooks. Really it is a very complicated matter, in its adjustments, its curves, its balancing, its bracing, its construction and the intimate relation in which one part stands to another. The non-technical observer gets sadly confused about it.

It is a common thing for some arnest seeker after truth to ask one of the brothers: "Is this the smokestack?" referring to the tall brass radiator.

Wilbur told a tale of a man who examined the machine most carefully abroad. Then he was overheard to say



LIVER OR LOVE?

..... Notes From Science World

London eats 180,000 tons of fish each

rear.
This country consumed about 480,000,-

This country consumed about 480,000,000 pounds of copper last year.

New York's newest department store will have a bank of fifty elevators.

Of the 400,000,000 persons in China only 40,000 are foreigners, of whom 16,000 are Japanese.

Argentine has 36,000,000 acres under cultivation, three times the area cultivated thirteen years ago.

vated thirteen years ago.

Over 1,000 American windmills were erected in Cape Colony and elsewhere in

erected in Cape Colony and elsewhere in South Africa last year.

The Tennessee Legislature has pro-vided for the establishment next year of a state geological survey.

The work planned out for the Panama Canal diggers this year will require the use of 10,000 tons of dynamite.

Austria believes it has an inexhausti-ble sumply of salt, almost the entire ble supply of salt, almost the entire monarchy being underlaid with deposits. Mythomania is a term that has been

Mythomania is a term that has been applied to the propensity of persons to misstate facts to their physicians.

The Carnegie institution last year distributed \$636,300 among nearly 500 persons engaged in scientific research.

Ten cents worth of preventative treatment of the will asked the life of a

ment often will extend the life of a fence post from two to nearly twenty

years.

The famous natural history collection The famous natural history collection of Lord Washington will be transferred to the British Museum early next year. Should a person rise above the earth's atmosphere the sun would appear blue, its true color, according to scientists. Aeromauts frequently notice that the last sound heard as they rise above the surface of the earth is the barking of

There were 470 boiler explosions in the United States last year, one less than the year before, but they cost 281 human

The Rocky Mountain States last year produced 21,684,414 short tons of coal, and the Pacific Coast States 3,123,468

short tons.

Within a year the number of electric light companies and municipal plants in the United States has increased from

5.015 to 5.264 A mountain of copper in Sweden has

A mountain of copper in Sweden has been mined continuously for nearly 700 years by the same company, yielding \$500,000 tons of ore.

Defects in glass insulators, due to imperfect annealing, are searched for by revolving the insulators in a beam of polarized light.

The French Aerial League has perfected blues for form lines of distributions.

The French Aerial League has per-fected plans for four lines of dirigible balloons, to carry passengers between Paris and as many other cities. The only clothing worn by a tribe of Brazilian Indians who inhabit an island at the mouth of the Amazon River is a sort of earthenware apron. Mrasiin, a new substance used in Bohemia to coat hams, is said to be as pliable as rubher, tasteless harmless

pliable as rubber, tasteless, harmless easily removed and a perfect preserva

A taximeter invented by a Nebraskan registers the number of persons who occupy a seat in a public vehicle and the length of time used and distance covered y each occupant.

According to a French scientist, the ays from incandescent lights are beneicial to human health, destroying bac-

ficial to human health, destroying bacteria, stimulating circulation and cellular activity, and reducing pain.

The concrete telephone poles with which a big railroad has been experimenting east of Chicago have been so successful that they have been adopted for its lines west of this city.

A Swiss watchmaker has succeeded in turning out a watch less than an eighth of an inch thick, yet which is so good a timekeeper that it varies less than five seconds in twenty-four hours.

seconds in twenty-four hours.

Great Britain has forbidden all vessels

seconds in twenty-four hours.
Great Britain has forbidden all vessels
—British as well as of other nationalities—from using their wireless apparatus in the harbor of Gibraltar except by permission of the governor.

Pittsburg is planning to spend nearly \$3,500,000 in levelling a hill which is regarded as an obstable to its progress. The work will involve a change in elevation of thirty city blocks.

Played like a violin, a hybrid musical instrument patented by an Oklahoma man produces music through a horn, all the vibrations of the strings being caught by a diphragm at the mouthpiece.

The United States annually exports more wheat flour than all other countries combined, about three-fifths of the total amount.

The Northeastern Railway of England has put in service an electrically driven

car for the express purpose of transorting fish.

A little lime sprinkled in a watering

porting fish.

A little time sprinkled in a watering trough used by horses or live stock will keep the water sweet and prevent the formation of soum.

The Technological Museum of Sydney, Auestralia, has a model of the famous Strasburg clock, which has been running accurately twenty years.

Paying for electric current for a dim light is the height of extravagance; one new light often gives double the light of two old ones.

Maps showing 50,000,000 stars, all accurately located, have been completed by astronomers of many nations working together in the common cause.

The quarter of a milkon electric lights at the Seattle Exposition are supplied with current generated at Snoqualmie Falls, fifty miles distant.

It is estimated that the known supply of festilism in the base of the street lights at the settimated that the known supply of festilism in the base of the street lights as the settimated that the known supply of festilism in the base of the street lights as the street light as the street

It is estimated that the known supply

It is estimated that the known supply of fertilizer in the shape of natural nit rates will be exhausted by the world's demands in less than twenty years. At the close of last year there were approximately 230,000 miles of railroad in the United States, compared with 184,646 miles at the close of 1898.

An effective fly poison, harmless to human life, can be made by dissolving a dram of bichromate of potash in two ounces of water and sweetening it with a little sugar.

ounces of water and sweetening it with a little sugar. Several metallic oxides and sulphides have the remarkable property of conducting electrical currents better in one direction than another, especially at low voltage.

The turbine as a means of power was known in an extremely primitive form

known in an extremely primitive form as far back as 120 B. C.: while the first steam turbine was invented by an Englishman in 1650.

During 1908 269,430 tons of armored

war ships were launched by nine nations, ten battleships totalling 170,400 tons being the chief additions to the world's fighting forces. So severe are the snow and sleet storms of Silesia that the Government, which owns the telephone lines, has the wires taken down each winter and stored

which owns the telephone lines, has the wires taken down each winter and stored away until spring.

It will take two and one-half years to complete the Ambrose channel, the new entrance to New York harbor, which, when finished, will be 2,000 feet wide and forty feet deep.

The feature of a new life saving apparatus for ships, the invention of a Scotchman, is a five-foot gun, using compressed air, which shoots a line-carrying shot half a mile.

To tear postage stamps from a strip, moisten and affix them to letters, and also to seal the envelopes, is the purpose of a compact machine recently patented by a California man.

The Krupp firm has appropriated \$2,500 a year to enable a German inventor to prosecute his experiments in controlling the movements of a speedy aerial turpedo by wireless waves.

edo by wireless waves.

ing the movements of a speedy aerial torpedo by wireless waves.

In connection with a new vacuum cleaner is an apparatus which separades the indrawn dust from the air, disinfects the latter, and sends it out again, purified, into the room being cleaned.

A 2,000 kilowatt steam turbine in a church in England has been founted on a foundation which includes a number of rubber spools, four inches in diameter by three high, to avoid vibration.

A recently patented phonograph needle, made of fibre, is claimed to produce softer, sweeter tones than a steel needle, and to polish the records on which it is used instead of wearing them.

Chinese ink is made by carbonizing a mixture of colza or sesame oil, varnish and lard, and mixing the product with gum, water, and a little camphor and musk. The ink is pressed into moulds to dry.

To save a person getting up on a cold

musk. The ink is pressed into moulds to dry.

To save a person getting up on a cold morning to start the kitchen fire, a Montana man has patented an attachment to an alarm clock which strikes a dundle of matches and pushes them into a piece of inflammable material under the grate. To prevent an explosion of dust or gas in the event of an incandescent globe breaking in a mine, a new lamp has been devised in which the usual globe is enclosed in another, filled with air. Should either globe break it is said the air would extinguish the carbon before it could ignite the dust or gas.

UNIVERSAL OWNERSHIP.

"I am a socialist," said the man with a large voice. "I believe in a universal ownership in which a man's needs and his ability to use shall take precedence over our preconceived notions of arbitrary proprietorship." "That system is now being tried," answered Miss Cayenne, "with most unsatisfactory results."
"In what way?" "With umbrellas."—Washington Star.

A popular idea used to prevail that all teas were pretty much alike, but "Salada" Tea is proving a pleasant surprise to thousands of particular tea-drinkers. Sold by grocers every-where.



NO USE FOR IT THEN.

QUITE A DISMAL OUT LOOK FOR

(New York Times.) When the kid went to Sunday school When the kid went to Sunday senool at a time of year when there were no presents being given away and told the leacher he wanted to join the class she felt highly elated. The kid's reform, however, seemed too aquiescent to be lasting. When she paid an unexpected weekday visit to him she found him specking a cigarette. lasting.

moking a cigarette.
"Oh, I am so sorry," she said. "How "Oh, I am so sorry," she said. How do you ever expect to go to heaven if you insist on smoking?" "What's that got to do with it?" he

questioned.
"Why, nothing unclean—and your breath is unclean—can enter the gates of heaven."
"Oh," he replied, "I ain't goin' to let

that trouble me. You see, when I can goin' to leave my breath behind!" The rain, which had come suddenly and unexpectedly, was falling in tor-

Among the persons who had taken shelter under a friendly Madison street awning was a fashionably dressed

"I beg your pardon, madam," said s "I beg your pardon, madam, said a plainly attired man, considerably past middle age, stepping up to her and lifting his hat, "but I want to offer you my sincere thanks."

"What do you mean, sir?" she said.
"Thanks for what?"

"I never expected to see it again." he

"I never expected to see it again," he went on, with tears in his eyes. "It has been nearly thirty years since..."

been nearly thirty years since "Since what, sir? What talking about?" What are you

"Pardon my emotion, madam; but I used to live in Salt Lake City and—"
"I have nothing to do with Salt Lake City, sir. I never was there in my life"

"But I was. That was my home for many years. And when I saw-

"When you saw what?"
"That hat of yours. "When you saw what?"
"That hat of yours, madam. It brought back the old thrill. It's an exact reproduction of the great Mormon Tabernacle, which my eyes have been aching through all the weary years to see once more before I die. My longing has been satisfied at last, and I thank you from the bettern of a greateful. you from the bottom of a grateful heart!"

Again lifting his hat, he stepped forth into the pouring rain and strode rapidly down the street, wiping his eyes as he walked.—Chicago Tribune.

KEPT HER WORD. KEPT HER WORD.

"Harold," said the young woman, resolutely, "I promised my mother I never would marry any ran without asking him how he stood on the great question of woman suffrage. You will have to of woman suffrage. For win have tell me how you stand."
"I'm opposed to it, Bella," bluntly

"I'm opposed to it. Bella," bluntly answered the young man.
"Well-er-that's all I promised mamma; I didn't bind myself to refuse any good man just because he—now, Harold, you stop that!"

BRONCHITIS; ASTHMA.

BRONCHITIS; ASTHMA.

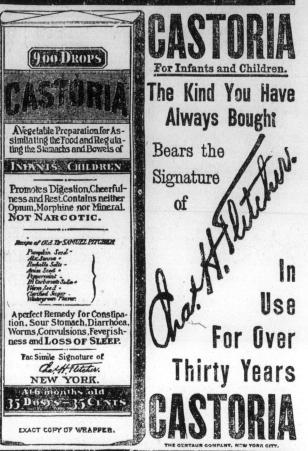
"For ten years," states Capt. McDonald, of Kingston, Ontario, "I have been a terrible sufferer from bronchitie asthmas, and often it was so bad that for nights at a time I couldn't sleep. I spent hundreds of dollars on doctors and medicines, but one dollar outfit of Catarrhozone cured me. Have no bother now from any old troubles."

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FOLLOWING DIRECTIONS. (Chicago Tribune.)

"Hello, Gayman! What's your hur-'Got to catch a train.''
'Whither bound?''
'For Halifax.'' "What's the object?"
"No object. My wife told me to go

there, and I'm going. THOU SHAPE INTANGIBLE. Barnes—How did the critics receive your ghost in Hamlet? Boothby—They said it wasn't true to life.—Boston Transcript.



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