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GUN COTTON BASIS OF SILK

French Inventor, After Long Study, Has Evolved a Truly Wonderful Artificial Product.

According to Count Hillaire, inventor of artificial silk, which is now produced by vast factories in Switzerland, Belgium, France, England and the United States, it has for its basis nothing less than gun cotton. One of the greatest problems he had to solve in perfecting it for everyday use was to render it nonexplosive.

The gun cotton under the chardonnet process is first dissolved in a mixture of alcohol and ether and then spun through fine capillary tubes by means of hydraulic presses.

Other chemical processes give it incombustible and nonexplosive qualities, together with the capillarity and the transparency of the finest silk from Japan or China.

It took just 30 years of the 80 which Count Hillaire has completed to perfect his discovery and render it of actual and practical commercial value.

The illustrious chemist and scientist has just been elected to the supreme honor of membership in the French Academy of Sciences for his discovery of how to put one over on the silk-worms. During the war he had been decorated by the French minister of war with the Cross of a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor for discoveries relative to the manufacture of high explosives growing out of his researches made primarily to render artificial silk stockings nonexplosive.

STYLES KEEP WOMEN YOUNG

Desire for Latest and Prettiest Things an Evidence of Wisdom, According to Authority.

"Woman has gained her political and intellectual freedom," said Emil W. Kohn in an address before the New York Retail Jewellers' convention at Saratoga. "She has declared in public and in private that never again will she be the slave of men. But I venture that she will remain the willing slave of fashion."

The woman who declares she would rather be dead than out of fashion expresses a thought in every woman's mind. As it is a man's privilege to pay the bills, he may at times express displeasure. That man, however, who is permanently and chronically displeased at or indifferent to his lady's pretty hat, becoming gown and beautiful jewelry is a brute and should be caged with other wild animals.

"To be contented with the thoughts and things of yesterday is to stand still, and stagnation breeds decay. To be sensitive to new ideas is to be youthful. Woman's desire to possess jewelry that is new and fashionable and beautiful is an evidence of growth, and growth is the law of life."

Safe Light for Miners.

Nowadays the up-to-date miner carries a package of electricity about with him while underground. It is a small storage battery attached to the back of his belt, and is connected by a cord with a lamp fastened to the front of his cap.

The lamp, provided with a reflector, throws quite a flood of light in front of the miner. But its chief advantage is in its absolute safety.

In olden days miners (who must, of course, have light) carried about with them open-flame lamps. These caused innumerable disastrous accidents through ignition of coal dust or gases. Sir Humphry Davy's invention of a safety lamp whose flame was protected by a wire gauze saved an immense number of lives. It is in common use today, but the electric mine lamp is better and more convenient.

To Photograph a Star.

A discovery may be made photographically by some astronomer this fall or winter in the constellation Gemini, according to Isabel M. Lewis of the United States naval observatory. It will be a star of the fifteenth magnitude in an elliptical orbit and has been difficult to find and identify because in the Milky Way there are countless others that are brighter.

The orbits of all the planets excepting Mercury, are nearly perfect circles, and discovery of a planet exterior to Neptune that, moves in a greatly elongated ellipse will strike one more blow at the nebular hypothesis, which assumes, says Miss Lewis, that the planets' almost circular orbits are due to the fact that originally they were thrown off as rings from a contracting solar nebula.

Irregularities in the motion of Neptune indicate that the unseen planet is drawing near to Neptune and during this period of conjunction astronomers hope to determine the mass of the new body.

Reclaiming Waste Places.

Twenty years ago a news story from Washington says land in the Louisiana parish of Tangipahoa was worth 50 cents an acre and human life was worth scarcely anything at all. It was a case of cause and effect.

Then the immigrants came. They were chiefly Italians and Hungarians. They had lived at home on land that was poorer than the Tangipahoa. They practiced intensive cultivation. Today their parish is one of the greatest strawberry farming districts in the United States.

Land that sold for 50 cents is now worth \$100 an acre. And the school authorities have practiced intensive cultivation on the human products of that land. Americanization has made life worth more there than it ever was before.—Binghamton News.



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Today's Birthdays
Sir George W. Buchanan, British ambassador to Italy, born in Copenhagen, 65 years ago today.
Sir Frederick Haultain, chancellor of the University of Saskatchewan, born in England, 62 years ago today.
Rt. Rev. Benjamin Brewster, Episcopal bishop of Maine, born at New Haven, Ct., 59 years ago today.
Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Colorado, the father of the juvenile court system, born at Jackson, Tenn., 50 years ago today.
Walter A. Watson, representative in Congress of the Fourth Virginia district, born in Nottoway County, Va., 52 years ago today.

BIG EATERS GET KIDNEY TROUBLE
The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble because we eat too much and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled with uric acid which the kidneys strive to filter out, they weaken from overwork, become sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.
When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times a night; if you suffer with sick headache or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidney; to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.
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At the Theatres
When Eugene Walter's play "Paid in Full" was produced by Wagenhals & Kemper in New York in 1907, it created a great sensation. Its reception by the public was phenomenal and after running a season or more, it was played simultaneously by several companies en tour. This play has been pictured by Paramount, for Pauline Frederick and it will be displayed at the Temple Theatre tonight.
One of the best photoplay stories ever furnished Enid Bennett, the Thomas H Ince star, as a vehicle is "Partners Three", the Paramount picture which will be shown at the Star Theatre tonight. The action revolves about Agnes Cuyler, who, at the opening of the picture, is discovered to be a cabaret dancer. Accepting an offer of marriage by a Westerner to escape a distasteful existence, she jumps from the frying pan into the fire. She finds her husband is a brute, who, in a drunken humor, abandons her on the desert. She is picked up by a prospector, who secures her a position as waitress in a railway restaurant. Here she falls in love with a sickly youth, and because of her sympathy and care for him, is practically driven back to the desert. The two find a haven in the adobe hut with the prospector.
Eskimo babies are seldom weaned until they are four or five years bacco and to swallow the juice, bold, but they are taught to chew between the ages of 9 and 12 months.
If anyone began to count the corpuscles in the body of a man of average size, counting at the rate of 100 a minute, day and night, it would take 285,000 years to complete the task.

LUMBER CONCERN TRIES OUT SHOP COMMITTEE PLAN
BELLINGHAM, WASH., Nov. 25.—The "shop committee" plan of organization apparently has been tried out with success in the mills of the Bloedel-Donovan Lumber company here, believed to be the first company to try this experiment on the Pacific coast.
As a result of the plan, recently put into effect, some 800 employees of two mills of the company now have personal representation in all matters affecting the industrial relations of the plants. The plan, it was announced by the company, would be extended to its twelve other plants and lumber camps as rapidly as the men grow into it and become sufficiently interested to adopt it. Publication of a monthly plant organ, with the editorial direction in the hands of the employees, also is contemplated, the first issue to appear in December.
The lumber workers appear to have seized the "shop committee" plan with enthusiasm. Matters of personal welfare, safety, sanitation and wage classification have been considered by the committee. One workman's claim for higher wages was refused by the committee. Allowances for overtime suggested by the committee met speedy agreement from all mill officers, and other questions of working conditions have been settled.
On the workings of the plan, President J. H. Bloedel of the mill company says:
"It is going to remove many of the difficulties that in the past have arisen between employer and employee because of the fact that they have held aloof from each other. The elimination of outside interference will follow, because this system will inspire mutual confidence and reduce to a minimum rancor and antagonisms."

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