THE

MODELS FOR THE PARISIENNE MLLE.

BRAZILIAN ZEBRAFISH.

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A Real Novelty for Ladies Fond of Pretty
Aquarium Pets.

This new aquarium fish was first
brought to Germany by an enthusiast
a year ago and was successfully propagated last summer. We saw the original imported fish, with their fry. Our
picture, which we reproduce from
Natur und Haus, is a good representation.

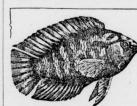
and imported fish, with their fry. Our picture, which we reproduce from Natur und Haus, is a good representation.

The fish attains a size of about five inchesin length by two inches in width. The general appearance is that of a sunfish; the ground color of the body, which is entirely covered with small scales similar in size to those of the Paradise fish, is a brassy yellow marked with a number of irregular vertical bars or stripes of black; the dorsal and anal fins are large and long, being composed of a great many rays of which about one-third are spinous; they are black in color; at times, however, when the fish is excited, the yellow of the body becomes brighter and runs in streaks into the black dorsal fin, making this appear as if it was a continuation of the body; the ventral fin is colorless and transparent; the candal fin is rounded. The eyes are yellow, flashing like fire on some occasions, and resembling those of themose bass.

The fish is very attractive, especially when excited, it reminds one of a herald of the middle ages, whose dress used to display the colors of their masters in stripes. At other times the fish will assume a very plain grayish color with only one irregular black spot on each side of the body, midways and near the ends of the dorsal and anal fins. Young specimens show these peculiar markings even more distinctly than the adults.

The habits of the zebrafish are very much like those of our moss bass; thy are very purgancious and display the same motions when a tatacking one another as the moss bass do, but their point of attack is the mouth, and fif they succeed in grasping it, they hold firmly, like much fighting male Paradise fish do, until the weaker gives up. Butaltongth they fight a great deal we have not yet seen one that was seriously hurt. They seem to be on friendly terms again soen after.

Their breeding habits, too, are much like those of the sunfish family. They pair off during the summer and prepare a nest on the bottom of the tank, where



the female deposits her eggs, which both guard. Four days after spawning the young hatch. These are as carefully guarded as the eggs were, and later on the fry are instructed for their future career by both parents, who swim about with them as a hen walks around with her chicks. We find that the zebrafish stand captivity well, immensely enjoying their meals, consisting of scraped raw beef or i. X. L. fish food. Their native home is La Plata valley. The South Americans call them "Chanchitos," which means rigi," either because in form they are somewhat like that animal or because they fight in a manner similar to young pigs. In Germany the name "chancleon fish" is proposed, owing to the ability of the fish to change its colors. This, however, we consider no denominative feature, as nearly all of our sunfishes, and also the Chinese Paradise fish, possess this ability, in cases even to a greater extent than the zebrafish does. We selected the latter name for them because we find that through their color and stripes this fish resembles a zebra more than anything else, especially when the fish are most brillant in colors and the yellow appears in the dorsal fin, then even the marlings of the mane of the zebra are represented.

Rice Soup a la Creme.

ings of the mane of the zebra are represented.

Rice Soup a la Creme.

A rice soup that is valuable in these high priced meat days is made without stock. Let two quarts of water, in which an onion has been slieed and a bunch of celery tops thrown, boil for an hour; remove the onion and leaves, and add a half cup of rice that has been earefully washed and looked over. Cook for three-quarters of an hour, stirring often, or until the rice is well swollen and tender. Just before serving beat up in the tureen itself the yolks of two eggs, with half a tumblerful of rich milk—eream is better—and a pinch of nutmeg, if liked. Pour the boiling soup over this mixture from a height, beating it still with a whisk, to mix all thoroughly, and serve with toats squares. ber of men surprises you. Many of them come in, unaccompanied by ladies, wanting tea for its own sake.

Miss Davies, the hostess, comes and speaks to you. It does not take her long to get acquainted with her guests. A protege of Lady Dufferin, her story is full of interest. It was only a few years ago that she lost her fortune in London and came here to establish this little tea place. But her heart is elsewhere. She is deeply interested in painting, and gives to the art all her leisure moments.

Of course you look at the style, and it strikes you at that moment that if there is any particular color that the Frenchwoman affects, for carriage and afternoon wear, it is, perhaps, graypale gray, in a big fluted silk crepon. No less than four enter the room within a few minutes, each worn by a girl that is unmistakably a Parisienne. One is combined with pale yellow, two with white, the other is all gray.

One of the whites is very pretty, with a loose front of white silk, and with the revers of the small godeted faced with white satin and overlaid with lace. She wears white gloves and hat.

Her companion wears a fresh summer silk of blue and white stripe, with

mix all thoroughly, and serve with toast squares.

How to Relieve Colle.

For relieving colic one eminent physician recommends simple bicarbonate of soda, of which one-half teaspoonful is to be dissolved in half a tumblerful of water, and a teaspoonful of the solution given to the infant every fifteen minutes. This, by the way, is a very good preventive of colic, and may be safely administered half a dozen times a day to children predisposed to the trouble. In addition to giving this simple medicine, the abdomen should be gently massaged with the hand, the movement being from right to left; or, if this fails to alleviate the distress, hot flannels may be applied to the stomach and bowels.

How to Clean Nickel Ways.

and bowels.

How to Clean Nickel Ware.

The best cleaning compound for nickel ware is fifty parts of alcohol and one of sulphuric acid. The article to be cleaned is held in the solution five to fifteen seconds, after which it is washed with water, rinsed with alcohol and wiped dry with a clean rag. The dirtiest of nickel goods is said to come out with a bright-new look.

The Stumbling Block.
"The manner in which my father-inlaw treats me," said the count, "is
shameful. He has allowed my debts
to accumulate; my monthly remittances have fallen into arrears; he has
left my envilors."

to accumulate; my monthly remittances have fallen into arrears; he has
left me penniless."

"But," said the lawyer, "that is not
sufficient ground for divorce."

"I don't want a divorce, said the
count. "But can't I sue my father-inlaw for damages? Has he not violated
an implied contract?"

"Oh! yes," replied the lawyer. "You
can prove cruelty and abandonment and
non-support."

"You see no obstacle, then, to commencing such an action at once?"

"None—except that my retainer is
payable in advance."

But the count strode haughtily from
the room.—Life.

The villain gnashed his gleaming teeth with the grating sound of the breaking up of an ice gorge.

"Ha! hal my proud beauty," he hissed. "I will yet bring you to the duet!"

"Ha! ha! my proud beauty," he hissed. "I will yet bring you to the dust!"

The proud beauty smiled a wan little smile.

"Never," she twittered. "You are on the wrong tack. The man to win me must bring the dust to me."—Cincinnati Tribune.

"That boy of yours, madam," remarked the ticket inspector, as he punched the half-fare ticket, "looks remarkably well developed for a child under twelve."

"Thank you," replied the lady, calmly. "It's so gratifying to me to have anyone notice Tomny's remarkable precocity." The inspector was crushed and said nothing more.—London Fun.

A Question of Comfort.

and said nothing more.—London Fun.

A Question of Comfort.

"I should think," remarked Mr. Lushforth, "that a woman would be clear miserable carrying around those swelled sleeves."

"They are not half so uncomfortable as a swelled head," said Mrs. L.——in so sweet a tone that he deemed it wise to close the discussion.—Cincinnati Tribune.

would Stop the Crowing.

Rev. Dr. Heavyweight (who has just read "Peter's Denial of Christ")—What are you so thoughtful 'bout, Uncle 'Rastuse'
Uncle 'Rastus—I was thinkin', massa parson, dat if de Apostle Peter had only been a cullud gemman, dat rooster wouldn't have crowed more'n once.—Puck.

Musical Item.

Mrs. Neighborly—What are you going to make out of your son?

Mrs. Fondmother—We are going to make a pino player out of him.

"How far has he got?"

"He hasn't commenced to take lessons yet, but we are letting his hair grow."—Texas Siftings.

grow."—Texas Siftings.

Giving Him Hope.

The pretty girl was lavishing a wealth of affection on her mastiff and the very soft young man was watching her.

"I wish I were a dog," he said, langishized."

guishingly.
"Don't worry," she replied, "you'll grow."—Detroit Free Press.

"Don't worry, and the grow."—Detroit Free Press.

Fond of It.

"That girl in front of us is very fond of opera," said the young woman at the theater.

"She must be," replied the young man. "From the size of her hat you'd think she was afraid some of it might get past her."—Washington Star.

In Partnership.

A pair of wandering Willies sought All labia andering Willies sought Two souls with but a single thought, Two souls with but a single thought, Two tramps that beat as one.

—Atlanta Journal



"And how old is your husband, nadam?"
"Forty years, professor; there's a difference of ten years between us."
"Dear, dear! I really wouldn't have taken you for fifty."—Fliegende Blaetter.

A New Version.

Brown (to the newly-married)—
truck the mother-in-law snag yet,
ones?

Jones?

Jones—Yep. You see she's my wife's stepmother, handsome, and they're about of an age. Jee whiz! I dasn't even look cross-eyed at her.—Judge.

An Evident Error.

Binks—Miserleigh told a good story at his own expense to-day about—Jinks—Hold on. Are you sure it was at his own expense? — Detroit Free Press

Press.

Of a Higher Value.

Son-Father, is the position of senator higher than that of congressman?

Father—It comes higher, my boy.—

Puck.

Puck.

Her Choice.

"As between Dick and Harry which do you like best?"

"Jack."- Judge.

PRESENTED AT COURT.

An Expensive as Well as a Very Laborious Function.

An American Woman Who Has Had Experience Gives an Itemized Account— One Must Wear a New and Costly Costume.

A London journal quotes an unnamed correspondent, who says that a presentation at Queen Victoria's drawing-room requires an outlay of at least three hundred and seventy-five dollars. "I have been to Buckingham palace," is have been to Buckingham palace, who says, "for three such functions, and I never did it for less, which is mose than my wedding finery cost. There are women who have done it for less, but it's a pinch, and I shouldn't like to try.

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"You see, you can't go in a gown that has ever been worn before, nor in a costume that is not made of the very best materials. You can't, because you will perish of shame when you stand in line with women who are in the richest and freshest that Lyons looms and French dressmakers can turn out. Any woman has sense enough to recognize that it is better not to go at all than go inadequately, to stand there in the fierce light reflected from the throne. Having this conviction firmly fastened in your mind, consult some French dressmaker of note in London. Trot yourself around to the smartest of the smart English modistes and look over samples of brocade, satin, velvet and silk, ranging in price from three to six dollars a yard. If you are an unmarried woman, anywhere on the sunny side of sixty, you wear white. Debutantes look at tulle, and silk, and lace, and wreaths of French flowers, silver embroidery, pearls and ribbons, and middle-aged matrons ponder over evlevt, purple, red, black, etc. Young married persons go in for the heavier white breades or brocades with colored flowerings.

"Now, the result of long hours of solemn consideration among billows of splendid facries sends you contemplatively off—you wonder in what humor one's obliging papa or generous husband will accept the news that one cannot be made decent for court on less than three humnred dollars. One must appear as well as the other women; the queen exacts that one's train must lie for three yards on the floor, and the end of expense is not yet. The order for the gown is given a full month beforehand, and that is well, considering the rush at the dressmakers'. Only a leading florist can supply the huge shought of the dollars of the court of the second of the court of the same of the court of the second of the court of the court of the second of the same of the court of the second of the subject of the second of the court of the second of the subject of the second of the subject of the subject of the cou

who the point of the shoulders.
"Another exaction is the placing of feathers and veil. Only a court hair dresser knows how to accomplish it to the queen's taste, and the queen, though her taste may not be good, demands that her ideas be followed to the last letter. Only a physician's certificate entitles one to appear at a drawing-room with covered shoulders. The certificate must be procured in advance and sent to the lord chamberlain, who asks the queen's consent. Often enough she refuses."

Light Persons Poisoned by Ivy.

Mr. I. Ten Bosch writtes from Rochelle park, N. J., to Garden and Forest, saying: "Whenever I see a tree in the embrace of a poison ivy, I take my knife and cut the vine. On the grounds of a few friends, and on my own, I have cut vines from one and a half to two and a half inches thick, sometimes at the root, and sometimes as far up as I could reach, and then tearing down the stems, have uproted them with my hands. I have done this at all seasons. This spring I have already cut out two dozen ivies, and have pulled up many others by the roots, when my hands were torn with blackberry thorns, but I never had a trace of poisoning. A friend to whom I mentioned my immunity said: "Of course you are not poisoned because you are dark." Since then I have been thinking that in the cases of poisoning which had come to my knowledge, the victims had been light-haired. A younger brother of mine, who is very fair, has been severely poisoned."

Bringing Out the Plane.

It is said that the first use of the prince is a said that the first use of the prince is a said that the first use of the prince is a said that the first use of the prince is a said that the first use of the prince is a said that the first use of the prince is a said that the first use of the prince is a said that the first use of the prince is a said that the first use of the prince is a said that the first use of the prince is a said that the first use of the prince is a said that the first use of the prince is a said that the first use of

Bringing Out the Plano.

It is said that the first use of the piano in public was in the year 1767, at the Corent Garden theater. An old play bill issued a few days before the performance contains the following item: "At the end of act I Miss Bicklet will sing a favorite song from Judith, accompanied by Mr. Dibden, on a new instrument calleu tie 'piano-forte."

Henry Irving, Ellen Terry, Marie Coreli, netors, authors, dectors, clergy, men, public schools, vestries, besides newspapers and cricket clubs.

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Castoria cures Constipation and Flatulency.
rla neutralizes the effects of carbonic acid gas or poisonous air. Castoria does not contain morphine, opium, or other narcotic property.

Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels,

giving healthy and natural sleep. astoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk, Don't allow any one to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose."

See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

The fac-simile chart fletchers

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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We carry at all times a large stock of flat papers of various weights and sizes, as well as colored, news and cover papers of good quality, cardboard, cut cards, etc., which we will sell blank at low rates. Our envelopes, noteheads, letterheads, billheads and statements are made from the highest grade stock used in commercial printing, whilst our prices on this kind of work are as low as any. Having a large and powerful cutter, we are in a position to do paper cutting of any kind at a low figure.

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