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nue. Visiting Brothers are cordially in-
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the field.

New Discovery In Science World

The fixation of the nitrogen of the air
by the electrical process of Bradley and
Lovejoy, has proven a scientific success,
but has not yet been developed commer-
cially. Interest is still felt, therefore, in
any means of adding artificial alkaline
nitrates to our rapidly lessening stock of
fertilizing material. The chemical pro-
cess of Prof. Eschweiler, of Hanover, is
being adopted in England, and consists in
passing a mixture of air and steam over
heat in combustion. The steam is de-
composed, the hydrogen combining with
nitrogen of the air and of the heat to
produce ammonia. This is taken up by
sulphuric acid, forming sulphate of am-
monia, and it is claimed that enough can
be produced, at moderate cost, to avert
a fertilizer famine for a long time.

Collections of voices are being made
for various purposes. The phonograms
of the British Museum are designed to
preserve for future generations the voices
of famous people of our time; but the
Vienna Academy of Sciences is going
further, and seeks phonograms of lan-
guages. Already its collection includes
popular songs of Gypsies and Arabians,
favorite airs of Red Indian tribes, the
idioms of Negroes and Malays, and so on.
It is sending out special voice-
hunting expeditions every year, and its
agents are now scouring Australasia,
Roumania, Istria, and other localities. Its
latest plan is to photograph the voice
of animals for scientific study.

Two of the world's interesting mam-
mals have lately become extinct without
drawing attention. An English natu-
ralist points out that the great straight-
horned race of the Indian buffalo, which
was occasionally met with fifty or sixty
years ago, is no longer known. The other
vanished from the wolf of the Falkland
islands, a type of considerable impor-
tance, which seems to have been ex-
terminated by strychnine about thirty
years ago.

Vocal or instrumental music as a ther-
apeutic agent has been found by Dr. F. S.
Kennedy to be a valuable aid in cases of
melancholia, insomnia, hysteria, family
affliction, business reverses, delirium, pain,
and mental or physical fatigue. A
German physician has also successfully
used music to lessen the distress and
after-effects from anesthetics.

The "Enigmarelle" of the London Hip-
podrome appears like a bulky man six

feet tall, weighing 198 pounds. Its feet
are of iron, the legs are of steel and wood
and the arms of steel and copper, while
the body is an insulated wire frame cased
with fiber and rawhide, and the head is
of wax. It is moved by three spring and
four electric motors, with fourteen stor-
age accumulators. In its back is a
switchboard containing the rheostat,
fifteen switches, three levers and three
automatic brakes. Though the motions
are rather jerky, the machine very
cleverly walks with long or short steps,
 nods its head, waves its arms, rides a
cycle, and writes name name on a black-
board.

Gravitation is explained by the new
theory of W. A. Nippoldt as due to the
motion of matter having the tendency us-
ually assigned to the ether. All matter is in
motion, and the smaller the aggregation
the greater is the maximum velocity.
Open space contains very minute parti-
cles in rapid motion in all directions. The
particles are small enough to pass between
the molecules of ordinary bodies, and they
are stopped or reflected in proportion to
the mass of the body bombarded. Two
bodies in space shield each other on one
side, being thus apparently attracted.

For cutting metals by a jet of oxygen,
the Jottrand apparatus consists essentially
of a tube with two branches, terminating
in blowpipes, moved along a guide at the
rate of about six inches per minute. One
blowpipe delivers an oxyhydrogen flame,
which heats the metal to a dark red along
the cutting line. A jet of pure oxygen
from the second blowpipe enters into
combustion with the metal, and pro-
duces a clear channel, like a saw cut,
about an eighth of an inch wide, the rest
of the metal being unaffected.

Zapon, the paper preservation of Dr.
Schill, of Dresden, is a solution of nitrat-
ed cellulose in amyl acetate or like cheap
solvent. Brushed with the liquid and
dried, the paper becomes coated with a
thin film, which resists rain, sweat and
various fumes, as well as mold, bacteria
and hard usage. The treated paper, un-
altered in appearance, still takes ink or
pencil writing.

The effect of food on the flavor of eggs
is found by an English medical man to be
surprising. When the hens act as scav-
engers, their eggs are not fit to eat, but
a diet of sunflower seeds produces re-
markably fine and sweet eggs.

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Preaching Sunday.....11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

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Junior League.....5:30 p. m.
Church Services.....11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

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