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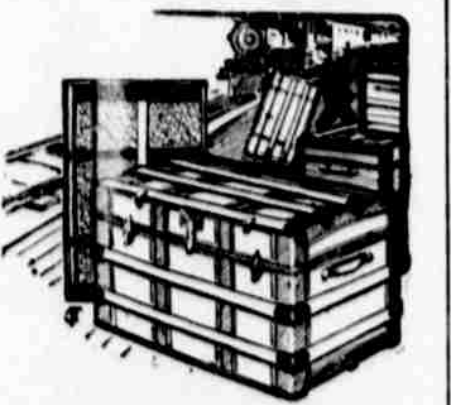
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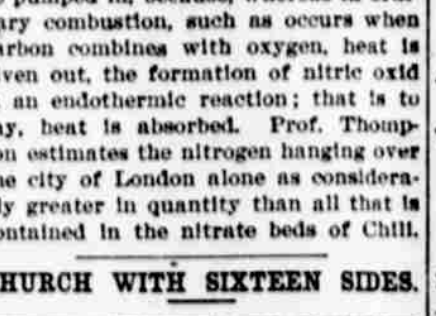
Science and Invention Commenting on Benjamin Franklin's kite experiment, which proved that lightning and electricity are the same, a scientist says: "It was one of the most brilliant examples of luck yet recorded. To attempt the extraction of lightning flashes from a lowering sky was almost suicidal. Even at this late day timid persons occasionally fly to feather beds, sit on glass-legged chairs, or find refuge in rubber boots during thunderstorms. A repetition of Franklin's experiment cost his immediate imitator his life." Emil Jung, a professor in the University of Geneva, says that snails perceive the odor of many substances, but only when not far away. In order to prove this it is necessary merely to dip a glass rod in a strongly smelling substance and bring it near the large tentacles of a snail in motion. If it is put close to these horns, the tentacles are violently drawn back. As the animal perceives the odor, it changes its course. Snails also smell by means of their skin. Contact is not necessary, for the mere vicinity of a perfume causes an indentation of the skin. An Englishman who is a large employer of labor has been investigating the arguments of those who say that a workman under modern conditions becomes at an early age valueless. He has kept a record of all accidents that have incapacitated his men for three days and upward. The people engaged in his employment are from 15 to 65 years of age, and he asserts that more accidents occur to men under 30 than to those over 50. He says: "I would much rather trust an exceptionally dangerous job to a man over 50 than to one of 30 years of age." Amateur entomologists will be interested in a suggestion by Dr. F. E. Lutz for the preservation of all kinds of spiders' webs. The webs should be sprayed from an atomizer with artists' shellac, and then, if they are of the ordinary geometric form, pressed carefully against a glass plate, the supporting strands being at the same time severed. After the shellac has dried, the plates carrying the webs can be stored away in a cabinet. Even dome-shaped webs may be preserved, in their original form by spraying them with shellac and then allowing them to dry before removal from their supports. Many spiders' webs are very beautiful, and all are characteristic of the species to which they belong, so that their permanent preservation is very desirable. Prof. Silvanus P. Thompson, who recently visited the electric plant in Norway, where soil fertilizers are made direct from the atmosphere, describes the apparatus there used as differing from all others in that the fame of electric sparks is caused to move rapidly through the air instead of having the air blown over it. The result is the production of a much greater quantity of nitric acid in a given time. The "flame disk," formed between the electrodes, swiftly expands and contracts, being now only half an inch and now six feet in diameter. To make nitrogen burn with oxygen, electric energy must be pumped in, because, whereas in ordinary combustion, such as occurs when carbon combines with oxygen, heat is given out, the formation of nitric acid is an endothermic reaction; that is to say, heat is absorbed. Prof. Thompson estimates the nitrogen hanging over the city of London alone as considerably greater in quantity than all that is contained in the nitrate beds of Chile.

CHURCH WITH SIXTEEN SIDES. The curious structure shown in the cut is at Richmond, Va., and it is one of the most peculiar church edifices in America. It is a sixteen-sided building, planned for union services held by sixteen denominations. It was built as long ago as 1813 on the south side of the Winooski River and is in an excellent state of preservation, having been constructed of hand-hewed timber. The building has not been used for public worship for over thirty years.

Method. "No matter what opinion is offered, you express a contrary view," said the impatient friend. "Well," answered Mr. Bliggins, "that's a way I have of acquiring knowledge. A man is more likely to give up all he knows on a subject if you get him to warm up with a little controversial indignation."—Washington Star.

Good Morning, Judge! "Who's dat old guy?" "Dat's me old friend Judge Wheelan." "Yer old friend! I s'pose you an' him's visitin' acquaintances, eh?" "No, merely speaking acquaintances. I know him well enough to say 'Good mornin'' to him every few weeks."—Cleveland Leader.

There are numerous sure-thing confidence games, but matrimony is the surest.



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