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the symbols (2R B to 3 B). Please explain their meaning in making the ink. I have asked a great many who should know, but they cannot tell me. A. The terms 2B. 3B, etc., are technical expressions descriptive of certain grades or degrees of color, as bluish blue, blue blue, blue, etc.

(2) H. J. D. asks: 1. Will brass make a durable cylinder for a small steam engine (bore 3 inches, stroke 4 inches)? A. Yes. 2. Will Babbitt metal do to pack the piston head, melt and run it in? A. It could be done, but would remain tight but a short time. Cast Letters Patent of the United States were iron rings would be better. 3. What size should the induction ports be for cylinder 3 x 4 inches? A. 36 by

(3) E. N. J. writes: I am using stationary tubular boiler, 44 inches shell, 48 3-inch tubes, 12 feet long, fire passing underneath and returning through flues; have lined up fire box so that it is at least 4 inches narrower than the boiler. I claim that fire box ought to be at least 2 inches wider than the boiler to get the full benefit of our fuel, wood. Am I correct? If not, why? A. It is not necessary that the grate should be 4 inches vider than the diameter of the boiler, but the firechamber above the grate should be at least 6 inches wider.

(4) G. H. S. asks if in the celebrated "Krupp one hundred ton steam hammer" the piston and hammer-head weigh together one hundred tons, and if so, is this the usual method of expressing the power of steam hammers. A. We suppose it to be the weight of the "tup," that is, hammer-head, piston, and rod, as theweight of steam hammers is generally spoken of in that way.

(5) C. L. H. asks. Can you give me any further instruction for making ink to use on the copying pad, in your SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, No. 21? I have made some after that direction, as far as I understood it, and can get only about 10 fair copies; and by using ink furnished with other pads, can get 50 copies. Should be glad to receive any instructions you can give on the subject. A. You have probably used impure or im-Bradley's cushioned helve hammers. See illus. ad. p. 110. proper aniline violet. Use pure 3 B methyl aniline violet.

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(7) W. T. R. asks: 1. How can I prepare cyanide of silver for making a plating bath to use with a battery? A. Dissolve the silver in a small quantity of warm nitric acid. Evaporate nearly to dryness in a porcelain vessel, redissolve in pure water and add slowly solution (aqueous) of potassium until no further precipitate forms. Better decant the clear liquid, wash and dry the precipitated cyanide of silver. 2. Is chloride of gold used in its purity for a gilding solution? If not, please give directions for preparing it. A. No; use the cyanide of gold and potassium. 3. Will a gravity battery answer as well as a Smee for plating? I have been using it for plating some small articles, but have not had very good success. I prepared the solution by the battery process from silver coin. A. If properly managed, yes. 4. Is silver com fit to prepare solution from or to use for anodes? A. Coin silver will not answer; it contains copper. 5. How much mercury does it take to operate a Sprengel air pump? A. From 20 to 50 lb. are commonly employed.

(11) M. W. asks: 1. Is there any rotary engine equal in point of power to the best type of reciprocating engines? If so, who is the inventor and where is it manufactured? A. No. 2. Suppose a reciprocating engine turns 100 revolutions per minute, does it give an y clearance? A. It must have some clearance to allow for the spring and play of the parts.

(12) H. D. writes: 1. I have an engraved copper plate which I wish to electroplate with steel. Can be I do it, and how? A. Consult Gore's and Napier's Elec-tro-metallurgies. 2. Can a Smee battery be used for the

(13) J. T. A. writes: There is a difference of opinion between a man and myself about a small steam boat as regards the government law. He says a Correspondents whose inquiries do not appear after small steam boat under five tons capacity has nothing to pay. I say they have to pay license and also inspection. A. You are right.

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(9) J. K. writes: A states that the pressure of air necessary to keep the water from entering a diving bell is no greater at a depth of 500 feet than it is when the bell is only at a depth of 50 feet in the water. B states that on the contrary the greater the depth VISITOR'S GUIDE TO THE SMITHSONIAN IN- to which the bell is sunk in the water, the so much greater pressure of air is required to counterbalance the upward pressure of the water. Please state which is right, A or B. A. A is wrong. The pressure of air must be at least equal to the pressure due to the depth of water. B is right.

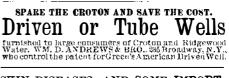
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