

AN ELEMENTARY TREATISE ON THEORETICAL MECHANICS. By Alexander Ziwet. Part III: Kinetics. New York and London: Macmillan & Company, 1894. Pp. 224. Price \$2.25.

We have before now reviewed Professor Ziwet's works, but the present one is so very mathematical that but little can be said of it further than that "about one-half is devoted to the kinetics of a particle, the remainder being given to the kinetics of a rigid body and a brief description of the fundamental principles of the kinetics of a system." This is the statement of its scope with which the preface starts out. Kinetics is a science of growing importance. It is hardly too much to say that one who has thoroughly mastered the subject is on the road to obtain a knowledge of all physical science. Works like the present, giving so much in so short a space, are particularly to be welcomed.

THE ARCHITECT'S DIRECTORY FOR 1894. Containing a list of the architects of the United States and Canada, classified by States and towns, with the architectural associations to which they belong indicated against each name. Together with a classified index of prominent dealers and manufacturers of building materials and appliances. Published annually. New York and Chicago: William T. Comstock. Pp. 119. Price \$1.

THE PRACTICAL APPLICATION OF DYNAMO ELECTRIC MACHINERY. By Carl K. MacFadden and William D. Ray. Second edition (revised). Chicago: Date & Ruggles. 1894. Pp. 167. Price \$1.

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SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN BUILDING EDITION. DECEMBER, 1894.-(No. 110.)

TABLE OF CONTENTS.

- 1. Plate in colors, showing a residence at Bronxwood Park, N. Y. Two perspective elevations and floor plans. Cost complete \$3,500. A picturesque design. Mr. Chas. N. Hoar, architect, New York City.
2. Elegant plate in colors, showing a residence at Chester Hill, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Two perspective elevations and floor plans. An attractive design in the Colonial style. Messrs. Rossiter & Wright, architects, New York City.
3. A cottage at Mt. Vernon, N. Y., erected at a cost of \$4,500. Perspective elevations and floor plans. Mr. Walter F. Stickles, architect, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. An attractive design.
4. The handsome residence of W. K. Clarkson, Esq., Brooklyn, N. Y., erected at a cost of \$150,000. Two perspective elevations and floor plans. Messrs. J. C. Cadz & Co., architects, New York City.
5. A residence of moderate cost at Bronxwood Park, N. Y. Perspective elevation and floor plans. Mr. A. F. Leicht, architect, New York City. A pleasing design.
6. The residence of W. D. Love, Esq., at Bronxwood Park, N. Y. Two perspective elevations and floor plans. Mr. W. H. Cable, architect, New York City. A neat design treated in the Queen Anne style.
7. A Colonial cottage at Flatbush, L. I., erected at a cost of \$7,500. Two perspective elevations and floor plans. Mr. John J. Petit, architect, Brooklyn, N. Y.
8. A residence at Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Two perspective elevations and floor plans. A pleasing design in the Colonial style. Mr. Chas. E. Miller, architect, New York City.
9. A picturesque and well appointed residence at Belle Haven, Conn., recently erected for E. C. Converse, Esq. Four perspective elevations and floor plans. An excellent design. Mr. Bruce Price, architect, New York City.
10. A Colonial cottage at Bayonne, N. J., recently erected for Joseph Thomas, Esq., at a cost complete \$2,700. Perspective elevation and floor plan. Mr. A. C. Longyear, architect, New York City.
11. Miscellaneous contents.—Hints to readers.—The education of customers.—How to catch contracts.—The latest and best designs for houses.—Diamond cement plaster.—Preserving metals in roofs, bridges, etc.—A perfect roofing material.—Stamped metal ceilings, illustrated.—New wood stains.—Woodwork vs. flame.—Ebonizing wood.—A stove for heating water, illustrated.—Columbian Exposition award for copper and brass goods.—An improved band saw file, illustrated.—How to move large maps.—Value of coverings for steam pipes.—Watering garden plants.—Earthquake effect on brick buildings.—The trouble New York builders have.—Foothold on pavements.—Milwaukee water elevator, illustrated.

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Notes & Queries

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Names and Address must accompany all letters, or no attention will be paid thereto. This is for our information and not for publication. References to former articles or answers should give date of paper and page or number of question. Inquiries not answered in reasonable time should be repeated; correspondents will bear in mind that some answers require not a little research, and, though we endeavor to reply to all either by letter or in this department, each must take his turn. Buyers wishing to purchase any article not advertised in our columns will be furnished with addresses of houses manufacturing or carrying the same. Special Written Information on matters of personal rather than general interest cannot be expected without remuneration. Scientific American Supplements referred to may be had at the office. Price 10 cents each. Books referred to promptly supplied on receipt of price. Minerals sent for examination should be distinctly marked or labeled.

(6325) F. J. M. asks: What causes the noise in snapping a whip? A. The sudden straightening of the end of the lash or snapper. This involves a velocity of such degree as to start sound waves in the air.

(6326) W. B. H. says: Will you tell me how to etch the designs seen on knives, razors, saws and various tools? The design looks as if it were printed on and then etched with acids? A. For etching brands and marks on polished steel surfaces, such as saws, knife blades, and tools, where there are many pieces to be done alike, procure a rubber stamp with the required design made so that the letters and figure that are to be bitten by the acid shall be depressed in the stamp. Have a plain border around the design, large enough to allow a little border of common putty to be laid around the edge of the stamped design to receive the acid. For ink, use resin, lard oil, turpentine and lampblack. To 1/4 pound of resin put 1 teaspoonful lard oil; melt, and stir in a tablespoonful of lampblack; thoroughly mix and add enough turpentine to make it of the consistency of printer's ink when cold. Use this on the stamp in the same manner as when stamping with ink. When the plate is stamped, place a little border of common putty around and on the edge of the stamped ground. Then pour within the border enough acid mixture to cover the figure, and let it stand a few moments, according to the depth required, then pour the acid off. Rinse the surface with clean water; take off the putty border and clean off the ink with turpentine. Use care not to spill the acid over the polished part of the article. For the acid, 1 part nitric acid, 1 part hydrochloric acid, to 10 parts water by measure. If the effervescence seems too active, add more water.

(6327) C. C. says: Please give me through the Notes and Query column of the SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN the name and a description of the inclosed specimen. A. Answer by Professor C. V. Riley, Honorary Curator of the United States National Museum.—The Three-lined Leaf Bug.—The black, coffin-shaped insect with sunray dull reddish lines, accompanying the letter from Mr. Carl Carlson, Hanley Falls, Yellow Medicine Co., Minn., of which he desires name and information is Leptocoris trivittatus, Say. This is a true bug belonging to the sub-order Heteroptera and quite common in the West and Northwest, where it is reported,

especially from Utah. An old correspondent, Mr. A. Siler, of Utah, sent it many years ago as being injury to apples, presumably by puncturing the young fruit, and causing it to become gnarled and withered. But the species attacks many other plants and is found in all stages of development, especially on green ash and box elder. Professor E. A. Popenoe, in the Industrialist for March 19, 1881, records it as being abundant at Manhattan, Kansas, in greenhouses, and as pumping the sap from various succulent plants, such as geraniums, ageratum, lilies, cactuses, etc. It is in the habit of congregating together and may be destroyed with the ordinary kerosene emulsion.

(6328) F. B. asks: 1. I have a laminated core (lamination made of small soft iron wire and placed in iron pipe) 1 1/4 inch in diameter by 5 inches long. What size wire should I use and how many layers should I put on to get the best advantage, most magnetism, when using two Gondu cells? A. No rule can be given for your case. The larger the gauge of the wire, the more of it can be used. The Gondu cells will run down so rapidly that no useful calculation can be based upon them. Use No. 20 wire and try three layers closely wound. 2. Do the laws for winding solid cores apply to winding laminated cores? A. Yes. 3. Having given a core and the current, would you apply the same rules to winding for a magnet as you would to winding for a spark? A. Yes. 4. In a three-pole magnet is the amount of magnetism in the middle pole equal to the sum of the amounts in the two opposite poles? I wound a core with two layers of wire in one direction and the other two layers immediately upon this, but in the opposite direction. I think the magnet was very weak. Did not the last two layers have a neutralizing effect upon the first two? A. Yes; there must be equality. In the winding you describe one winding evidently neutralized the other. 5. Do you know of any one in the United States who manufactures Bell telephone receivers and transmitters? A. Consult our advertising columns.

(6329) F. G. C. asks how to tell the points of the compass by the aid of a watch and the position of the sun. A. The 32 points of the compass correspond with the 24 hours of the day require 3/4 of an hour to each point; and as the sun is approximately east and west at 6 o'clock A. M. and P. M. and due south at 12 M., at 6:45 its azimuth will be E. by S., at 7:30 E. S. E., at 8:15 S. E. by E., at 9:45 S. E. by E., at 10:30 S. S. E., at 11:15 S. by E., at 12 N. S., and so on for the afternoon quadrant.

(6330) Y. M. C. A., Savannah, says: We have a building for a gymnasium, covered with tin, the inside is open up to the rafters, the sheathing being nailed on the rafters on the outside and then tinned. We want to use this hall for lectures, musicales, etc., but during a rain the noise is so great that it kills all else. What is the least expensive way of deadening the sound? A. Cheapness is a stumbling block in work of this kind. Lathing and plastering is the proper thing to do. Common paper boards or straw boards, cut and fitted between the rafters and nailed to the sheathing with large tacks, will materially modify the intensity of the sound of the rain. If this is not sufficient, a match board ceiling can be made on the under side of the rafters with a building paper lining, which will be cheaper than plastering and may be found very satisfactory.

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INDEX OF INVENTIONS

For which Letters Patent of the United States were Granted December 11, 1894, AND EACH BEARING THAT DATE.

[See note at end of list about copies of these patents.]

- Advertising board, Evans & Layne..... 530,758
Advertising purposes, cabinet for, G. H. Strong..... 530,808
Advertising purposes, mechanical artificial flower for, J. E. Wenger..... 530,870
Air brake mechanism, E. G. Shortt..... 530,804
Air compressor, H. C. Serzant..... 530,662
Alarm, See Bell and burglar alarm. Fire alarm.
Animal trap, R. Scheibel..... 530,723
Arc light hanger board, D. J. Cartwright..... 530,832
Bag, See Mail bag.
Bale tie, W. H. Singleton..... 530,607
Barrel washer, H. J. Ferguson..... 530,515
Barrel washer, C. L. Kluse..... 530,533
Bath tub, R. M. Wilson..... 530,568
Bath tub and traveling bag, convertible or combined, P. Von Oheim..... 530,599
Battery, See Primary battery.
Battery switch, H. K. Spangenberg..... 530,804
Batteries, manufacturing plates for secondary, Kirkpatrick-Picard & Thame..... 530,847
Bearing, anti-friction roller, J. D. Mattison..... 530,544
Bed, folding, R. T. Barton..... 530,742
Bed, folding, K. L. Hyler..... 530,777
Bed, folding, M. Samuels..... 530,856
Bedsteads, head rest for, G. G. J. Millar..... 530,786
Beer bottling apparatus, V. Oppl..... 530,600
Beer drawing and saving apparatus, W. R. Dales..... 530,827
Beer tapping device, H. Friedlander..... 530,751
Belaying pin, releasing, A. V. T. Sabroe..... 530,727
Bell and burglar alarm, door, J. T. Stone..... 530,666
Belt safety, H. Scharf..... 530,799
Bicycle, H. W. Libbey..... 530,540
Bicycle attachment, Scott & Burke..... 530,728
Bicycle pedal, A. Perkins..... 530,839
Bicycles, manufacturing machines, motive power for, J. Tullius..... 530,911
Block signal apparatus, Fry & Basford..... 530,763
Block signal apparatus, electrical, Fry & Basford..... 530,762
Board, See Advertising board. Arc light hanger board.
Boiler, See Steam boiler. Wash boiler. Water tub boiler.
Boiler and flue scraper, steam, J. C. A. Marckmann..... 530,621
Boiler furnace, locomotive, G. H. Watson..... 530,566
Boiler tube ferrule, H. S. Ross..... 530,721
Boilers, bracket carrier for, H. Vogt..... 530,811
Boiler and nut lock, J. M. Gaston..... 530,766
Bonelack, apparatus for decarbonizing and re-vivifying, M. Weinrich..... 530,632

- Boot or shoe soles, cutter for trimming, J. J. Maybray..... 530,689
Bottle washer, A. F. & A. C. Dumke..... 530,583
Box, See Packing box.
Box blanks, machine for cornering, A. L. Kingsbury..... 530,780
Brake, See Brake shoe.
Brake shoe, H. A. Lewis..... 530,783
Burner, See Vapor burner.
Bushing and tap, bung, J. Mohr..... 530,703
Cable, running and carrying, J. P. Roe..... 530,802
Cables, apparatus for transporting loads by traveling, J. P. Roe..... 530,720
Calipers, G. Oberbeck..... 530,713
Car brake, railway, J. A. Webber..... 530,812
Car coupling, B. B. Haydon..... 530,843
Car coupling, E. Latham..... 530,697
Car coupling, J. McDonough..... 530,708
Car coupling, A. C. Tucker..... 530,735
Car coupling, S. T. Smith..... 530,658
Car coupling, S. N. Washburn..... 530,755
Car vestibule diaphragm, H. C. Bu houp..... 530,745
Car wheels, chill for cast iron, P. Connelly..... 530,884
Cars, side bearing for, J. H. Campbell..... 530,679
Carriage machine, C. S. Yarnell..... 530,570
Cash carrier apparatus, pneumatic, F. J. H. Hazard..... 530,772
Casket handle, L. E. Woodard..... 530,814
Casting metal pipes, etc., machine for making moulds and cores to be used in, J. Shepherd..... 530,857
Casting moulds, apparatus for drying, W. Hansel..... 530,641
Cellulose acetate, manufacture of, Cross & Bevan..... 530,826
Cement, etc., manufacture of asbestos, A. Kuhlwein..... 530,645
Chair, See Folding chair. Rail chair.
Chair, E. W. Briggs, Jr..... 530,880
Chimney stacks, atmospheric pressure relief for, B. F. Taylor..... 530,630
Chopper, See Cotton chopper.
Churn, J. M. Jackson..... 530,531
Cburnover, S. D. Palmer..... 530,602
Clear bunching machine, Schmidt & Werner..... 530,554
Clear lighter, electric, C. J. Coleman..... 530,637
Clear mould, J. H. Oorden..... 530,794
Cigarette machine, E. P. Grant..... 530,718
Clamp, See Trolley fire clamp.
Clavo manolin, C. A. Noack..... 530,712
Cleaner, See Flue cleaner. Rail cleaner. Shoe cleaner.
Clipper for animals, mechanical, Ashberry & Barnes..... 530,572
Clock or dial, calculating, F. A. Gottsch..... 530,836
Clutch mechanism, L. E. Mansfield..... 530,701
Cockeye, spring, W. Finter..... 530,758
Coffee cleaning and separating machine, J. S. Miller..... 530,546
Coffee pot, T. Gunn..... 530,835
Coin holder, J. W. Grant..... 530,685
Concentrates and apparatus for carrying out said method, method of recovering, J. S. Dougherty..... 530,753
Condensing apparatus, J. Rourke..... 530,553
Corks, machinery for finishing, polishing, or surfacing, J. E. Howard..... 530,845
Cotton chopper, A. E. Schevey..... 530,724
Coupling, See Car coupling.
Cracker machines, etc., device for removing waste from sheets of dough in, J. C. Belsang..... 530,499
Cradle, W. J. Shortill..... 530,838
Crematory for burning garbage, etc., J. E. McKay..... 530,623
Cultivator, J. W. Bray..... 530,879
Cultivator, W. H. Halsclaw..... 530,844
Cultivator attachment, D. E. Baker..... 530,819
Cultivator, lister, B. F. Erway..... 530,755
Current transformer, alternating, A. W. Meaton..... 530,597
Curtain stop, L. Moyle..... 530,886
Cycles or other road vehicles, brake apparatus for, J. C. A. Noack..... 530,693
Danger signal, G. M. Chace..... 530,883
Dental articulator, D. M. Hitch..... 530,524
Dental saliva ejector, F. D. Sherwin..... 530,556
Direction and speed device, variable, S. L. Heywood..... 530,588
Ditching and laying out lines, gutter saw for, O. B. H. Hanneberg..... 530,687
Door hanger stop, F. A. Austin..... 530,818
Door spring, A. D. Phelps..... 530,852
Doubletree, F. M. Beaver..... 530,573
Dough shaping and cutting machine, F. Dubrhop..... 530,582
Drawing instrument, H. Cole..... 530,680
Dredging machine, J. A. Ball..... 530,675
Drier, See Fruit drier.
Drill, See Grain drill. Mining drill.
Duplicating apparatus, I. S. Haynes..... 530,741
Dust collector, L. S. Hogeboom..... 530,622
Dyeing slivers, etc., direct from combs, machine for, J. A. Florin-Leclerc..... 530,891
Electric machines, brush for dynamo, E. T. Platt..... 530,717
Electric motor, F. E. Herdman..... 530,773
Electric motor propelled elevator, F. E. Herdman..... 530,619
Electrical energy, system of transmitting and distributing, C. C. Chesno..... 530,748
Electro-magnetic apparatus, suppression of self-inductive obstruction in, S. D. Field..... 530,516
Elevator, See Electric motor propelled elevator. Elevator, Houser & Decker..... 530,776
Elevator controller, electric, Buffington & Jones..... 530,578
Elevators, apparatus for controlling electric, Lindstrom..... 530,541
Ellipsograph, J. A. Caldwell..... 530,822
Embroidery, J. Kobelt..... 530,595
Engine, See Gas engine. Rotary engine. Rotary steam engine. Steam engine.
Excelsior cutting machine, C. G. Smith..... 530,732
Extracting machine, E. J. Strong..... 530,693
Extracting apparatus, C. F. Hood..... 530,893
Faucet, A. C. Shaw..... 530,683
Feedwater heater, purifier, and separator, D. Cochran..... 530,749
Fence, S. C. Bower..... 530,504
Fence post, pressed steel, C. T. Schoen..... 530,725
Fibers, and recovering sulphurous gases employed therein, apparatus for disintegrating, H. Blackman..... 530,634
Filter, oil, J. T. Fewkes..... 530,757
Filtration, S. R. Loweck..... 530,784
Fire alarm, E. P. McCaslin..... 530,790
Fire alarm and annunciator system, F. S. Palmer..... 530,443
Fire alarm, automatic, W. A. Gutbrie..... 530,839
Fire alarm but, H. Trudel..... 530,808
Fire basket or grate, J. Zipp..... 530,571
Fire escape, G. L. Silliman..... 530,890
Fire escape, W. D. Thackston..... 530,883
Fire extinguisher, M. Wislandt..... 530,672
Fire extinguisher, apparatus, I. Gaiser..... 530,834
Fire hose to ladders, apparatus for fastening, E. F. Richardson..... 530,656
Fire kindler, F. R. Pearson..... 530,716
Fireplace and grate, E. Scanlan et al..... 530,627
Fish ladder, J. A. Richardson..... 530,655
Flame focusing apparatus, C. H. Lamm..... 530,686
Flash plates to ventilating pipes and different pitched roofs, device for adjusting, B. B. Big-nall..... 530,574
Floor construction, P. M. Bruner..... 530,744
Flue cleaner, F. Fitzgibbons..... 530,890
Flue cleaner, F. Frazier..... 530,832
Folding chair, J. Walton..... 530,584
Foot rest, self-adjusting, G. J. Shults..... 530,830
Fork, M. H. Fuller..... 530,822
Fruit drier, steam, J. M. Coulter..... 530,586
Fuel, block or briquet of, T. W. Lee..... 530,836
Funnel, H. G. James..... 530,630
Furnace, See Boiler furnace. Japanning furnace.
Furnace, J. P. Weis..... 530,889
Furnace doors and mouths, combination water jacket for, S. G. Leyson..... 530,539
Gauge, See Water gauge.
Galvanic ring, D. Hattenback..... 530,522
Garment fastener, W. S. Whitfield..... 530,737
Gas engine, H. T. Dawson..... 530,585
Gas engine, F. Hirsch..... 530,523
Gas lighting, burner for incandescent, M. Horwitz..... 530,775
Gate, F. H. Krum..... 530,629
Generator, See Steam generator.
Glassware, machine for finishing, W. H. Barr..... 530,820
Glassware, method of ad apparatus for pressing, Croskey & Locke..... 530,825
Glove or other fastenings, device for attaching members of, W. S. Richardson et al..... 530,657
Gold separator and extractor, Betteger & Schwartz..... 530,677
Governor, A. D. Moore..... 530,704
Governor, steam engine, L. A. Le Mieux..... 530,538
Grain binder, J. S. Davis..... 530,886
Grain drill, R. Galloway..... 530,585
Grain, pneumatic apparatus for conveying, F. E. Duckham..... 530,829
Grease trap, M. J. Gibbons..... 530,684
Guns, trigger mechanism for, F. D. Granger (r)..... 11,458
Hair curler, T. C. Moore..... 530,787
Hame, Meany & Schmitzer..... 530,785
Handle, See Casket handle.
Harness, horse, J. J. Whipple..... 530,671
Hay loader, C. C. Jewett..... 530,691
Heater, See Feedwater heater. Tire heater.
Heel, G. Fowler..... 530,760
Hinge, blind, N. McKinnon..... 530,769
Hinge, strap, J. H. Sholder..... 530,729
Hitching strap, J. H. Vaudeau (r)..... 11,457
Hook, See Snap hook.
Hook and eye, J. F. Schoeppl..... 530,800
Horseshoe, W. J. Kent..... 530,643, 530,644