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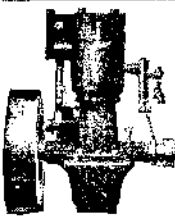
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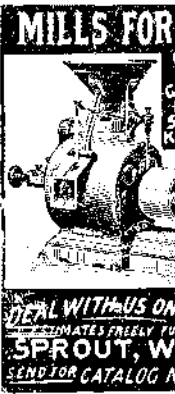
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Notes and Queries.

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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 This is for our information and not for publication.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.

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Minerals sent for examination should be distinctly marked or labeled.

(9802) P. D. R. asks how to preserve tomatoes. A. Take the best, firmest, and not over-ripe fruit, scald and skin carefully, take the stem out with a pean-knife, being careful not to cut the tomato and let the juice out; place in a jar, some with the stem and some with the flower end next to the glass. Cook some juice, adding a little salt, and pour over the whole tomatoes until the jar is nearly full. Place the jars in a common fish boiler of oblong shape, with a cloth at the bottom to protect them from the heat of the fire, which is liable to crack them. Fill the boiler with cold water and bring to nearly boiling point, or sufficient to heat the tomatoes clear through, and seal the jars. In about five minutes take off the jar cover to let gas out and allow the tomatoes to settle; then fill up with boiled juice and seal again. Next day screw the tops tight and put away in a dark, cool place.

(9803) A. F. C. asks for the time required to digest different foods. A. The Monitor de la Salud contains in a recent number the results of some experiments lately made by E. Jessen on the time required for the digestion of certain kinds of food. The stomach of the person on whom the experiments were made was emptied by means of a pump; 100 grammes, equal to 1,544 grains, or about 2 2/3 ounces, of meat, finely chopped and mixed with three times the quantity of water, were introduced. The experiment was considered ended when the matter, on removal by the pump, was found to contain no muscular fiber. It will be remembered that the grammes weighs nearly 15 1/2 grains, and the cubic centigramme is equal to 1 gramme. The 2 2/3 ounces of meat were therefore mixed with nearly eight ounces of water, before being introduced into the stomach. The results were as follows: Beef, raw, and finely chopped, 2 hours; beef, half cooked, 2 1/2 hours; beef, well cooked, 3 hours; beef, slightly roasted, 3 hours; beef, well roasted, 4 hours; mutton, raw, 2 hours; veal, 2 1/2 hours; pork, 3 hours. The digestibility of milk was examined in the same way. The quantity used was regulated so that the nitrogen should be the same as in the 100 grammes of beef. 602 cubic centimeters, nearly sixteen ounces, of cow's milk, not boiled, required 3 1/2 hours; 602 c. c., boiled, 4 hours; 602 c. c., sour, 3 1/2 hours; 675 c. c., skimmed, 3 1/2 hours; 656 c. c., goat's milk, not boiled, 3 1/2 hours.

(9804) W. W. L. says: In your reply to Question 9756 you say that "In a vacuum it is literally true that a mote and a cannon ball would fall equally fast; but not so in the air." In explanation of this, you say that "The actual velocity of fall is dependent upon the ratio of the weight of the body to that of the air it displaces." Now, before I can understand this explanation, I must ask that you answer for me this question: "What is weight?" The dictionary says that weight is "The measure of gravity," and I have always understood that weight is caused by gravitation, and that without gravitation there would be no weight. Now if gravitation causes weight, and gravitation affects all articles in proportion to their magnitude, why do not all articles of the same magnitude have the same weight? If air has any weight, it must be caused by gravitation, and if so, why does not a cubic foot of air have the same weight as a cubic foot of water, or of anything else? In other words, why does not any body have the same weight as the amount of air it displaces, in which case you say it could never fall to the ground? An answer to this would be very much appreciated. A. It is quite true that gravity is the cause of weight as we know it on the earth. But it is equally true that the weight of any body is determined by the quantity of matter it contains. A pail full of melted lead does not weigh the same as the same pail full of water. No one can think that. Yet the two have the same magnitude or bulk. To use your illustration, a cubic foot of air does not weigh the same as a cubic foot of water because it does not contain the same amount of matter. It contains about one eight-hundredth part as much matter as a cubic foot of water contains, and weighs about one eight-hundredth part as much. You seem entirely to overlook the essential feature of weight, namely, the quantity of matter which is weighed. If you take the same quantity of several substances, say one cubic inch, and

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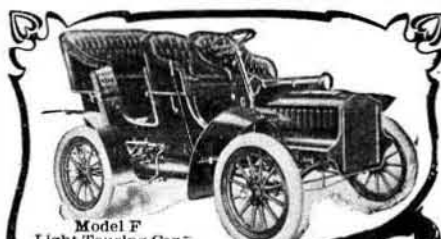
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(9805) H. T. asks the composition of vulcanite to be used for insulating material on static machine. A. Vulcanite is a hard rubber. It is made by heating India-rubber gum with sulphur at a higher temperature than is used with soft rubber, so that it contains more sulphur than the soft rubber. Send 30 cents for three papers on rubber.

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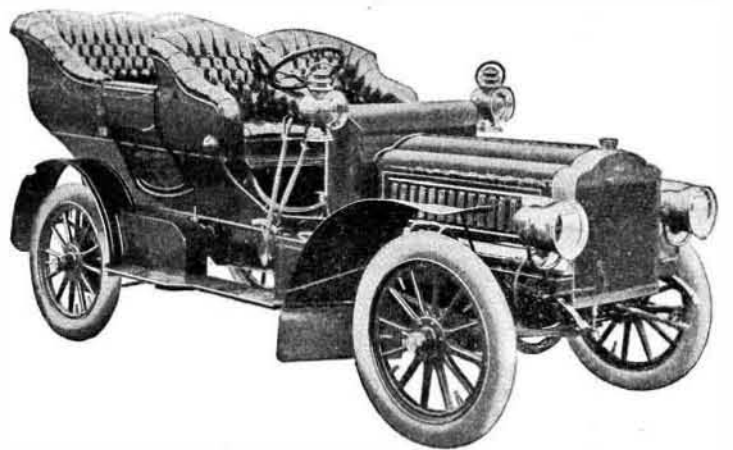
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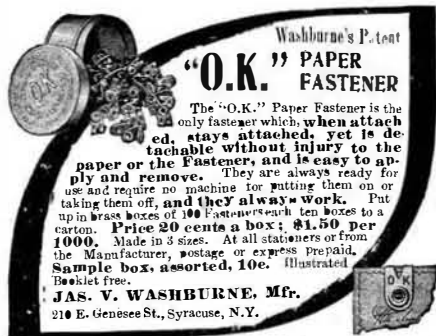


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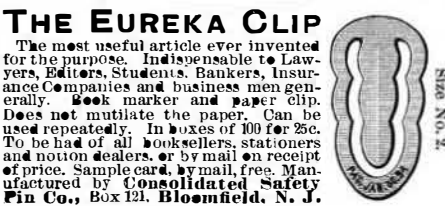
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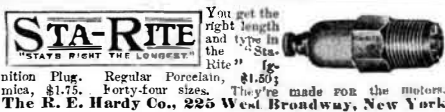
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