for use in parks, pleasure-resorts, and other places and arranged to give an exciting ride to the occupants of the car and to afford con siderable amusement to the onlookers.

BOWLING-SLIPPER.-W. J. BARNETT, New York, N. Y. One purpose of the invention is to provide a slipper for the heel of a shoe which can be readily carried in the pocket and whenever required may be conveniently and expeditiously applied and secured and as readily removed, and also to provide the heel-slipper with an effective attaching medium to effectually hold the slipper in place under all conditions of usage, but which will in no man-ner interfere with the muscular play of the foot

MERRY-GO-ROUND .- J. L. ARIZTIA, Iqui que, Chile. This invention is an improvement on that class of apparatus which include a circular rotatable platform carrying horses or other quadrupeds ridden by persons. Mr. Ariztia has devised an improvement in which a series of annular platforms or rails is substituted for the ordinary rotatable platform, the same being supported and adapted to travel circularly on flanged rollers fixed on horizontal shafts radiating and driven from a common center.

Pertaining to Vehicles.

WAGON-BRAKE .- T. N. JOHNSEN, Wilbur, Wash. The operation is entirely automatic. Moving on level ground, the relation of parts is unchanged; but on starting down an incline the bed tends to swing forward when spring supported or to roll forward when on the rollers, rocking the rock-shaft and drawing the brake-beam to the rear, thus pressing the shoes against the peripheries of the wheels. As soon as level ground is reached the bed swings or rolls back, rocking the rock-shaft in the reverse direction, releasing the brake-shoes. Means are provided to regulate the power of the brake.

VEHICLE-BODY .--- W. D. MCNUTT, Upper Sandusky, Ohio. While relating generally to improvements in wagon-bodies, the invention more particularly seeks to provide an improved construction of "storm-wagon" body which while useful for the ordinary purposes of light wagons is more especially designed for use for those who have to ride more or less through rough weather, like mail-carriers, parcels-delivery carriers, etc.

COOLING APPARATUS .- D. MCR. LIVING-STON, New York, N. Y. The invention relates more particularly to cooling apparatus employed in connection with motor-vehicles propelled by explosive-engines. It has a wider field of usefulness and may be embodied in a out and their places filled with cotton wool. condenser or heating apparatus. In coolers of The whole skin should be rubbed well with this character walls are provided having such arsenical soap or plain arsenic, and the neck a conformation and such a relation to each other as to produce when assembled conduits filling the body with a little dry grass or wool, for the passage of water or other fluid to be cooled and passages at approximately right angles to the conduits for passage of atmos pheric air or other cooling fluid.

NOTE .- Copies of any of these patents will be furnished by Munn & Co. for ten cents each. large birds, a strong pair of nippers to divide Please state the name of the patentee, title of the invention, and date of this paper.

Business and Personal Wants.

READ THIS COLUMN CAREFULLY.—You will find inquiries for certain classes of articles numbered in consecutive order. If you manufacture these goods write us at once and we will send you the name and address of the party desiring the information. In every case it is necessary to give the number of the inquiry. MUNN & CO.

Marine Iron Works. Chicago. Catalogue free.

Inquiry No. S141.-Wanted, addresses of com-panies having experience in crude oil burners for annealing ovens.

For hoisting engines. J. S. Mundy, Newark, N. J.

Scott, 719 Mutual Life Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

cent or piece of copper, not the present bronze of the Star Catalogue of Hipparchus, it was (10009) C. B. M. writes: I have a Engine is built by the De La Vergne Machine Company. coin. Let it stand for a day or two. Write with a quill pen. 3. Dissolve 100 grs. of chlo-ride of platinum in a pint of water. A little Foot of East 138th Street, New York. Inquiry No. 8145.-Formanufacturers of novelties of the pole. After that time it will recede if I put it on a large machine it would give Manufacturers of patent articles, dies, metal stamping, screw machine work, hardware specialties, mucilage and lampblack may be added. greater power I did so, and it does not give from the pole, or rather the pole will recede (9999) C. L. asks how to lace belts. machinery tools, and wood fiber products. Quadriga any power at all. It will run without a load. from the star. Manufacturing Company, 18 South Canal St., Chicago. A. The ends of a belt should always be cut off but will not run backward when current is re-Inquiry No. 8146.-For manufacturers of hollow wire. (10005) S. asks: Since the recent square, not guessed at by the eve, but laid versed as it did before. A. A motor requires earthquake in California, many questions have off with a tool. The holes ought to be made the proper current, that is, a current of the Automobile experts are in constant demand at high with a small punch at a proper distance from arisen regarding earthquakes and their effects number of volts for which its winding was salaries. Our seven weeks' course is the most thorough the end; the size of the holes and the dison buildings. If you will publish an opinion made. It will then develop under this pressure and practical fitting men to drive, handle and repair tances of them depending on the width of the on the following one, you will oblige many of the power it was intended to yield, for the rea-Day and evening classes. Special course for owners New York School of Automobile Engineers, 146 West The use of an awl is reprehensible, for us: In the case of earthquake, where is the belt. son that it will take the proper number of the holes are apt to be made irregular by it. greatest oscillation—at the top of buildings, or amperes from the line. A current less than this 56th Street, New York. at the base? A. If a building is overturned by and much larger than there is need of. The will not run the motor up to its limit, one Inquiry No. 8147,—For parties interested in the manufacture of the genuine French Chartreuse liquor end of the lace should be tied with a square an earthquake, the top moves farthest. If it greater than this will overheat its coils. It would appear that you must have put the motor knot in the middle of the outside, for the coris not overturned, we should suppose the bot-WANTED - The partial services of several men who ners of the helt where it is cut are most extom would move farther than the top. Inertia upon an alternating current, when it was inhave facilities for observing, and ability to comprehend posed and apt to whip out. Tying a belt lace would hold the top still, while the sudden mothe performance and good features of different auto. tended for a direct current, since it would not does not look so neat as where the ends are tion of the earth would move the bottom. This The work will occupy little time, and reverse nor devolop power. put through an incision, but tying saves the is often seen in monuments in cemeteries. See chiefly in the nature of correspondence. Address (10010) E H W writes. I read with Thomas B. Jefferv & Company belt from having extra holes made in it. The illustrations on motions of cemetery monuments Kenosha, Wis. Department of Construction. Inquiry No. S14S.-Wanted addresses of firms that want articles manufactured of wood under conlaces ought to be of the same thickness from in SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, Vol. 94, No. 20. The much interest the article of M. Tommasina's automatic coherer, in your issue of June 16, end to end, or as nearly so as possible. It base moves away from the upper part of the often happens that laces have very thin spots monument. 1900, page 376, and would like to ask if it is



HINTS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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 roust take

his turn. Buyers wishing to purchase any article not adver-tised in our columns will be furnished with addresses of houses manufacturing or carrying the same.

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(9995) B. T. asks how to make buff wheels. A. Turn up the wooden disk to form the wheel on the mandrel on which it is to run. Cover the periphery of the wheel with good glue, prepared as for gluing wood, stretch the the number of amperes needed to light the leather around and confine it with shoe pegs | lamp. 2. Is there any form of a rheostat used driven in about 2 inches apart. When dry turn off true with a sharp chisel. Give the leather a coat of glue and roll it in emery, one of the SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN SUPPLEMENTS so as to make it retain it by being imbedded in the glue. Let the wheel dry until the glue is hard and it is ready for use.

(9996) C. L. F. asks how to preserve bird-skins. A. Make an incision from the breastbone to the vent; with a small piece of wood work the skin from the flesh. When the leg is reached, cut through the knee joint and clear the shank as far as possible, then wind a bit of cotton wool on which some arsenical from root of tail, taking care not to cut too off. The skin will now be entirely clear of the The skin must now be turned inside body. out and, the neck and skin gently pulled in opposite directions till the eveballs are fully exposed. The whole of the back of the head may be cut off and the eyes and brains taken returned to its natural position, when, after the job is done. It is very easy, and the skin of a bird is much tougher than one would suppose, though, of course, they vary, the nightjar being very thin, while humming birds are fairly tough. All the apparatus required is a sharp knife and a pair of scissors, or, for the bones.

spondent, to apply salt to paths, to destroy weeds, is as follows: Boil the salt in water, 1 pound to 1 gallon, and apply the mixture boiling hot with a watering pot that has a spreading rose; this will keep weeds and worms away for two or three years. Put 1 pound to the square yard the first year; afterward a weaker solution may be applied when required. ground and a few drops of coal oil poured on to the crowns. They immediately commence to decay and are utterly destroyed. Troublesome weeds on the lawn can thus be speedily disposed of, but others will likely take their place.

(9998) J. N. A. asks for formulas for precession of the equinoxes, is the apparent some time in the future? A. The induction motor has been fully treated in several books writing on zinc. A. 1. Mix verdigris, 1 part; "U. S." Metal Polish. Indianapolis. Samples free. diurnal motion of Polaris around the pole of recently published: Oudin's "Polyphase Apparatus," price \$3 by mail; Thompson's "Polysal ammoniac, 1; chimney black, or any minthe northern celestial sphere describing now a Inquiry No. S143.-For manufacturers of small gear wheels, small spur wheels and cams. eral color, 1/2; water, 10; stir well or shake larger or a smaller circle than formerly, or in the bottle before employing, and use a quill, other words, is the star approaching or recedphase Currents," price \$5 by mail. These, with 1 sell patents. To buy, or having one to sell, write not a steel pen, for writing. This ink is a ing from the actual pole? A. At present the Thompson's "Elementary Lessons," price \$1.40, Chas. A Inquiry No. S144.-For manufacturers of house-hold brushes. poison. 2. Get a lemon, squeeze the juice out of it into a pot, and put into it an old copper about one and a quarter degrees. At the time library of the subject at present. The celebrated "Hornsby-Akroyd" Patent Safety Oil

in them; such should be kept for short belts, and never used for long ones. Moreover, the holes must be made at equal distances apart and not too many of them. Every hole weakens the belt, and none that are not absolutely essential should be cut. All new laces, as well cents each by mail. 2. Will a fan motor, hav-as new belts, should be stretched by hanging ing permanent magnetic fields, need the same weights on them before they are used; petro- ${\it leum}, {\it sawdust}, {\it resin}, {\it and} {\it similar} {\it substances}$ should never be used. When a belt gets harsh or dry, neat's-foot oil is the best thing to apply to it.

(10000) C. W. asks: Please explain the following phenomenon. I had occasion to use an electric light bulb, and I observed that whenever I touched it in a dark room with my hand it became luminous. I found that the filament was not luminous, and that the luminosity occurred when it was touched by the flesh or other soft objects, and also when rubbed by them. If the bulb was moist, the phenomenon did not occur. A. All glass tubes or bulbs in which there is a vacuum of the right degree will glow in the dark when near an electrified body, as you have observed in the case of the lamp bulb. The static electrical charge is probably the cause of the glow.

(10001) C. M. S. asks: 1. Why does not an are lamp short-circuit a current or cause a live wire, the same as when the two wires leading from the generator are touched together and pulled apart, thus making an arc? A. The carbons of an arc lamp do not shortcircuit the current because the resistance of the coils in the lamp cut the current down to showing the construction of an electric furnace. field coil get hot. In order to avoid the heat-A. Our SUPPLEMENT 1182 contains a good article upon the construction of an electric furnace.

(10002) M. G. F. asks: Will you state through Notes and Queries how a plate of glass should be shaped or cut so as to reflect the colors of the rainbow from the sun's rays without any water being used? I have seen, apparently, a flat glass reflect a rainsoap has been put round the bone; do the bow on a screen or background when no same with the other leg. Now divide spine water was present. A. If two glasses are placed one upon another and slightly pressed near the tail feathers, or they will come out. together, there will frequently be small circular Next skin the wings as far as possible and cut rainbows, which may be projected upon a screen by a lens. No water need be used. The glasses for this purpose should not be very smooth or fit each other very closely. Wright's "Optical Projection," price \$2.25, describes the mode of arranging to show these rings, under the title Newton's rings.

(10003) J. E. S. asks: 1. How can one tell the positive terminal of a dynamo? A. The best way to tell the positive pole of a dynamo is by an instrument called a pole tester. These can be had from dealers in electrical goods, for which see our advertising columns. 2. In a compound-wound direct-current dynamo does the current on leaving the positive brush flow an electric current produce vibrations which through the series field, thence through the are heard as sound. These can be heard near external circuit to the negative brush, or does it on leaving the positive brush flow through near an alternating electro-magnet. 3. What the external circuit and then through the series field winding to the negative brush? A. It (9997) C. N. asks how to destroy makes no difference whether the series field of weeds. A. 1. The best way, says a corre- a compound-wound dynamo is connected to the positive or the negative brush and the external circuit. 3. On a compound-wound "Wood" Fort Wayne alternator the name plate reads thus: "K. W. 75. Poles 16. R. P. M. 1050. Volts no load, 2,000; full load 2,200. Amps. full load, 35." The machine is now run at 550 R. P. M., generating current at 1,060volts, and the peak of the load is 31 amperes. 2. The plants should be cut off close to the The machine heats considerably. What causes it, and what is the full load at that speed and voltage? A. For the cause of the heating of your alternator you would better address the company which made the machine. Their engineer can give you the advice needed.

(10004) K. G. C. asks: Owing to the duction motor in the SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN Inquiry No. 8142.-For manufacturer of McCall sleeping tent.

(10006) C. M. asks: 1. Can you give me any advice how to vulcanize bicycle tires? A. The process of vulcanizing rubber is described in the SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN SUPPLE-MENT, Nos. 251, 252, 731, and 895, price 10 number of batteries to drive it, as the same motor with electro-magnet fields? A. The power is less with permanent magnets by the small amount of current to magnetize the field. of course. 3. Is telephoning allowed during a thunder storm, and why are the lights turned on during the same on a trolley car? A. The telephone exchanges do not cut off subscribers during a thunder storm. They depend upon the lightning arresters for protection. For the same reason the trolley service is not interrupted. Once in a while a burn-out occurs, but very rarely in comparison with the number of telephones and cars. Lamps are only lighted when it is dark enough to require their light.

(10007) W. W. S. asks: Does a piece of iron have more or less cubical contents when magnetized? I have tried to find out by using water and hair tubes, but I can see no change whatever. A. We should not expect to demonstrate any change in contents of an iron bar by magnetizing it. The change is of an infinitesimal order at the largest. The question has at most a theoretical interest. According to theory, the molecules are turned with their lengths in the same direction while the magnetizing current flows. They occupy no more space in this condition. We should, therefore, think that the bar as a whole would occupy no more.

(10008) L. C. S. writes: 1. As I understand it the resistance is what makes the ing more wire is added; now, if resistance is what heats the coil, how do you account for the coolness of the fields after adding more wire, consequently more resistance? A. Your statement that resistance causes the heating of an electric circuit is less than half right. The exact statement is that the heat developed in a circuit is directly proportional (1) to its resistance in ohms, (2) to the square of the current in amperes, (3) to the time that the current flows in seconds. Now one ampere flowing through one ohm develops 0.24 calorie in one second. Putting these facts in a formula we have: Ileat in calories = $0.24 \ C^2 Rt$. It can now be seen why the heating of a coil can be remedied by adding more wire. The increase of resistance cuts down the amperes in the same ratio as the increase. But the reduction of the amperes affects the heating power in the ratio of the squares of the amperes. Thus, if the resistance were doubled the amperes would be halved, but the heat produced would be reduced to one-fourth of what it was, since the square of $\frac{1}{2}$ is $\frac{1}{4}$. 2. What is the cause of the humming in the field coils and pole pieces of an induction motor when the armature does not revolve, but the current is passing through the fields? A. The alterations of an arc light run by an alternating current, or changes are necessary to reverse the running of an induction motor? Crossing the positive and negative wires at the binding posts will not do it. A. Of course, merely reversing the main wires will produce no effect upon the direction of rotation of a motor. If the induction motor is two phase, the direction of rotation will be reversed by changing the two leads of either phase. If it is three phase, it will be reversed by changing any two of the leads. The different phases are a fraction of a period behind each other, and the direction of rotation depends upon the direction in which the phases lag behind around the rotating part of the motor, whether clock-wise or contra-clockwise. To reverse the motor the direction of the lag in phase must be reversed. 4. Would it be possible to illustrate and explain the in-

NEW BOOKS, ETC.

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not possible that the decoherence of the carbon	in this book shall be supplementary to prac-	Calking machine, C. Youngstrom 821,970	Gas burner, L. H. Bacque
particles after the spark has passed may not be	tical instruction, and as such it will prove of	Can bedy making machines, automatic blank	Gas generator, A. H. Jones
telephone receiver to its original position, as	nical expression and scientific phraseology, and	Can heading machine, J. Brenzinger 821,605	Ellis
there is a perceptible jar due to the vibrations	the text will be readily comprehensible to the	Car bedy belsters, combined brace and draw- bar pocket for. H. M. Pflager	Glass articles, machine for blowing hollow, C. J. Nolan
in a receiver on both making and breaking the circuit. A. The vibrations of a telephone dia-	illustrations have been carefully designed to	Car brake actuating mechanism, E. I. Derdes	Glass, drawing sheet, J. H. Lubbers 822,212 Glass grinding, smoothing, and polishing ap-
phragm can hardly have energy enough to ef-	enable a reader not familiar with mechanical	Car coupling, C. Dietz	 paratus, E. Bagnall Glass, process and apparatus for drawing
fect the decohesion of the particles mechani- cally. The point could however be deter-	drawings to understand them.	Car, dumping, J. Knittel	sheet, I. W. Celburn, et al
mined by placing a coherer containing metallic	JAHRBUCH DER SCHIFFBAUTECHNISCHEN	Car step, folding and extension, J. S. Coxey 822,102 Car stopping device, automatic, A. D. Skill-	sheet, Colburn & Washburn
powder in the same position. If it will work	Julius Springer, 1906. 4to.; pp. 715.	man	Lubbers
the theory of our correspondent.	This beautifully bound and illustrated pub-	Carpenter's jack, I. E. Wyer	J. A. Eklund
	lication is the seventh volume of the Proceed-	heefer	Grain drill speed-changing mechanism, R. C. Livesay
NEW BOOKS, ETC.	tects and Marine Engineers. It covers the	Carriage, shifting seat, C. Wesp	Grease cup, automatic power compression, E. T. Sprake
THE SEVEN FOLLIES OF SCIENCE. A Popu-	spring and autumn meetings of 1906, and con-	Carrying handle, J. Strauss 821,967 Case. See Packing case.	Grinding apparatus, M. Dunn
lar Account of the Most Famous	wide range of subjects, which are not only of	Casein solution and producing same, H. V. Dunham	Gun, treating, A. P. Eves
tempts which have been made to	interest to members, but will be found worthy	Caster, sheet metal roller-bearing furniture, M. B. Schenck	Gun, automatic magazine, A. Burgess 821,921 Gun sight, J. H. Nickerson
Solve Them. By John Phin. New	eral of the papers are discussed by the mem-	Casting mold, metal, J. Janitschek	Hammer, pheumatic, E. C. Meissner 822,146 Handle. See Carrying handle.
1906. 12mo.: 178 pp.: numerous il-	bers. The Emperor of Germany is a patron of	Channel pin, E. W. Vogel	Handle bar, B. Tulka
lustrations. Price, \$1.25.	the Society, and its flourishing condition is evident from the large membership which now	Elliott	Hasp and hook, combined, T. E. Crecelius. 822,189 Hasp look L. A. Loffin
The author in this work has produced a	includes over 1,100 technical men. The papers	Chuck, Whitney & Ellrich	Hay cap retainer, G. M. Depew
lar mind as well as to that of the scientist.	discuss various phases of marine engineering,	Cording, G. P. Thurber	Heating furnace, J. F. & F. O. Adams 821,972 Heating system, her water, J. G. Demarest 821,972
He has endeavored successfully to give a sim-	theories and deductions as well as practical	Clutch and counter shaft mechanism, Bur- chardi & Wahlstrom	Hinge, lock, W. B. Croft
ple account of the problems which have occu- pied the attention of the human intellect ever	observations are brought out.	Clutch, friction, G. E. Turner	Hollow article mold, H. Besser
since the dawn of civilization, and which will	ELECTRIC TRANSMISSION OF WATER POWER.	Collar, horse, H. A. Fonteine	Herseshee sharpening device, J. Bemgardner 822,229 Herseshee, seft tread, McDermett & Mc-
continue to interest for ages to come, primarily because many of them cannot be solved despite	Inst. E.E. New York: McGraw Pub-	Concrete, apparatus for forming artificial stone building blocks from, A. A. Pauly 822,013	Bean
apparent simplicity. To-day we advance so	lishing Company, 1906. 8vo.; 336 pp.;	Concrete block machine, T. C. Holt 821,642 Concrete construction form, H. W. Hath-	Hose clamp, J. W. Adams
rapidly in almost every field of endeavor that it is difficult to believe that there may be such	1 Illustrated. Price, \$3.	away	Hosiery, manufacture of seamless, E. E. Kilbourn
a thing as a scientific impossibility, but that	book is to-day unquestionably one of the most	Concrete mixer, J. Dorweiler	Hostery, seamless, G. H. Gilbert
this exists is undoubted, and the author shows	important which the electrical engineer is	Concrete post mold, L. A. Pratt 821,738 Concrete sewer construction, form for, Paul	Ice breaking device, J. H. Dale
Interior rite has Eisentitrenwesen	transmitted water power is now distributed in	Controller regulator, J. V. E. Titus 821,768	T. G. Nicewarner
(Ergänzung zu Stahl und Eisen.)	more than fifty cities in North America, and	Corn husking machine W C Conever 821,962	Index system, D. E. Freeman
Ein Bericht über die Fortschritte auf	the practice of such usage of natural power is constantly growing and developing. Its various	Corn shock binder, J. C. Crosin	Injector, steam, W. Penberthy
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Vereins deutscher Eisenhüttenleute	chosen from the many transmission systems	Cultivater, J. P. Hill	Insulator, F. M. Locke
gang. Kommissionsverlag von A.	drawings and photographs. The book will be	Current regulator, W. K. Gibboney	Internal combustion engine, S. B. Welcome 822,172 Key-controlled machines, line counting at-
Bagel. Düsseldorf, 1906. 8vo.; 464	found to contain the best practice for electrical	ley	tachment for, G. E. Marlatt
pp.; illustrated. Price, \$4.	from the water power itself to the details of	Curtain pole bracket, I. H. Webb	D. Williams
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and foreign. It is published under the aus-	Blast flame furnace, B. E. Eldred 821,994	Fleer pelisher, W. H. Strange 821,76	3 Music sheet and speel for self-playing musi-
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massion of the interfect congress. The	moter-driven, W. E. Collier	Flue stopper, C. L. Embody	2 Musical instruments. expression controlling
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generally developed from practical experience,	Boiler fire boxes, superheater for, G. D.	ards	Nezzle, exhaust, C. S. Mills 822,216
and as such are of great value to the engineer	Roilers lantern and plug for water tube	Flushometer J W Grantland 822 11	Nut, 10 ck, H. J. Baker 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
interested in this subject. They cover many	J. P. Prentice	Fluxes in fluid slag, dissolving solid. F. C.	\bullet pera glass. E. B. Mevrewitz
phases of the subject from various points of	Beek support, J. C. Dana 822,191	W. Timm	7 Ore concentrator, J. G. Kirksey
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in others are remarkably unanimous.	Bettle, non-refillable, D. Brummerhep 822,181	Duncan	2 Packing case, metal. A. R. Speer
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1906. 12mo.; 174 pp.; 22 illustra-	Brush fountain naint. Mover & Braun 821 879	2 Gage glass C. R. & F. W. Hodges	3 Paper trimmer, rotary, F. M. Smith 821,757
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newge of the mechanism of the motor car can-	Buggy storm front. J. A. Wilson	Garment W S Barker 891 07	A. Martin-Cooke 821,878
not be obtained simply by the reading of a	Buggy, top, J. Morris 821,727	Garment clasp, J. F. Salchli	8 Penholder, C. Dunn
fextbook, no matter how excellent this may be.	Buggy top support, W. N. Stroud	Garment fastener, C. B. Bowling 821,85	Penholder, A. H. Meach 822,008
As the author states, it is the intention in the	Burglar alarm, Andersen & Achershaug 821,918	Garment noider, V. H. Rea	Phonograph, gramophone, and other similar
present work that the information contained	Button, collar, C. C. Figgatt	Garter, boy's side, W. H. Kristol	y sound reproducing machines, F. F. Shanks
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