All that is lacking to meet this want is a suitable battery; in other words, a simple, compact, portable, and, if possible, dry apparatus, capa ble of generating a steady current of electricity for a considerable period without renewal, capable of standing unused without material waste, yet able to give out its full power on the instant when required, capable of being easily and cheaply kept in working order, free from fumes, and not under ordinary circumstances.

The applications which await such

a battery are practically innumerable. troublesome batteries already in use. enough has been accomplished with electric motors to demonstrate the superiority of electricity for light work. Everything that steam can do in such cases it can do; and there are many occasions, domestic and otherwise, where steam power cannot be conveniently employed, where a small electric engine might do the required work quickly, neatly, without heat or risk of explosion, and without calling for special engineering skill or knowledge, the common lack of which must ever act as a bar to the general employment of steam for household service. And though the power obtained may be, in itself, many times more expensive than an equivalent amount of steam power, the advantages attending the use of electricity are so pronounced, the possible saving of time and trouble so great, that, with a generator such as we have described, there would be no hesitation in giving it the preference in thousands of cases where a little power is wanted for continuous work, or where there is occasional need of a small but instant effect.

Take, for example, that almost universal household necessity, the sewing machine. How immensely would its usefulness be increased by an acceptable means of running it: a motor which would require no winding up, which would not easily get out of order, which would be always safe, always ready, and perfectly under control! A man who should devise a battery to meet this demand alone would be sure of a fortune.

But this is only one of a countless number of uses to which such a battery might be put.

In almost every civilized home, there is water to pump, washing machines to operate, wood to saw, coal to life, and a multitude of other labors, all of which might be done advantageously by simple electric motors, provided the requisite battery were to furnish, doors and windows to guard against burglars, errands to run, and accidental fires to report.—
It is not impossible that the common Houdan's in the diversity and completeness of its electrical appliances; yet, without entering the region of speculation or looking beyond the simple daily needs of ordinary households, there is a present call for the actorny.

For light manufacturing purposes. the call is equally urgent. In every workshop where steam is not used there are presses, saws, lathes, drills, and numberless other present or possible machines, to which electro motors might be profitably applied. For amateur workmen, nothing could be more desirable or more likely to meet with immediate acceptance. Then what an admirable contrivance it would be for driving light wagons or propelling pleasure boats! There would be no fuel to carry, no fire to watch, no pessible explosion to fear there would be no stabling or grooming to pay for, and no food to buy for the hours of idleness. Mr. Bergh ought to offer a premium for the in vention, simply for the sake of the animals he loves.

Where the range of application is so great, it is needless to multiply examples. Our purpose is to suggest, not to demonstrate, the multitudinous uses to which a satisfactory electro motor may be put, and to call the attention of inventors to the certain shall overcome the last remaining obstacle.—Scientific American.

The Light of Coming Days.

The light of other days-practical not peetic-was the tallow dip, and, further back, a bunch of moss in a dish of grease. The advance from this primitive illuminator to the gas jet covers a most important stage in the progress of domestic economy.-To make the illuminating material distribute itself was a capital stroke of policy. By most people it is re garded as the final stroke in the conflict with the shades of night. But it falls very far short of it.

Before we can truly say that our streets and houses are lighted scientifically, another and more important advance must be made. We must get rid of the offensive and poisonous products, the heat and flickering, the sharp contrasts of light and shade, the needless expense and frequent fires, and the thousand other disadvantages attending the distribution and local combustion of our illuminating material, by distributing instead pure light.

The problem is simple and easily is a clean, white light, like diffused "that you cannot possibly cool a durable, and is claimed to be equal to daylight. The popular mistake lies house without plenty of ventilation." hemp for rope, bagging, and other in supposing that the light must ne - The Lancet.

cessarily be generated where it is used. The remoteness of our natural illuminators ought to teach us the absurdity of such a position.

Every tyro in optics knows that there can be no question that, for light service, a satisfactory electric engine is one of the most widely felt needs of the age.

It is opedient to the last department of the last de

small and scattered flames. Yet, Thereupon the robbers replied that ing her from place to place in order they knowledge they knew that he was a poor man, does not appear to have ever been put but they also knew that he had rich tween the lovers. But they were deto practical use in producing a simple, relatives and friends from whom he termined, fearless, and ready, and acwholesome, agreeable, scientific illum- could borrow the amount, and if he cordingly young Shrover procured one hable to leak or spill its contents ination for public and private build- did not send it by a certain day the of the Waterloo's most spanking livery ioned candle snuffers are unknown, tion. In the meantime the whole af- was soon in private and carnest conor known only as relies of an anti- fair got into the papers and all Eng- sultation with his lawyer. As the Even with the fuming, slopping, roublesome batteries already in usc, gas pipes may be equally obsolete as been accomplished with articles of household use, light tubes furnished with reflectors and termin-felt for the parents, the money was was necessary. At last a happy

they were directed with a pure white radiance, which could be turned on or off or graduated by simply pressing a knob or turning a key. In size the light tubes need be no greater than ordinary gas pipes. Indeed they might be much smaller, since all the light required for the largest room might be transmitted to the re-The terminal lenses would close the would dim the reflectors at the angles; be inappreciable.

The advantages of this mode of llumination are many and obvious. There would be no poisoning of the atmosphere by local combustion; no scattered flames to occasion fires; no circulation of combustible material to encourage fire, should it happen to break out; children and careless ser vants would have nothing to handle that could possibly do damage; there would be no misplaced heat; no smoke or odor to sicken or annoy; no cross lights or flickerings to hurt the eyes. Besides, the lighting of a house would help to purify its atmosphere, instead forthcoming. Besides, there is light of vitiating it as now, if the source of light were placed, as we have suggested, in the ventilating shaft; and, very likely, the economy of the light would be such that means for the indwelling house of the future will rival stantaneous illumination of the entire house could be maintained at all hours of the night without costing more than our present imperfect and par-

tial lighting does. accidental fires, that the tion to shipping. For mines, especitorches and treacherous "safety lamps" might be entirely abolished, and the deepest pits flooded with white light, without flame or the shadow of a risk of explosion.

Hot Air and Cool Rooms. and still more often she, opens the your order for the machine. leans plum, and her condition of raind to the last degree dejected, simply because she persists in disregarding the most elementary principles of natural philosophy. We told her that if she will open the windows on the shady side of the house only, and keep the others closely shut, her dwelling will be at least not hotter than the shady side of the street, whereas by her arrangement it acquires the heat of the sunny side. We tell her, also, that if her house be large and the inmates few, she may live in a delightful state of coolness by only opening the windows at night and keeping them closed during the day. Her house will then be some $10 \circ \text{ or } 15 \circ \text{ lower in temperature}$ than the streets and convey very much the refreshing effects of a cool bath upon entering it. effects of a cool bath upon entering it. We tell her all this, and she is very a capital of seven hundred thousand much interested. At our next visit dollars to cultivate the Petrie plant, we find every window open and the a valuable product of the gulf coast house full of red-hot air. "It stands of Mexico. The fibre of the plant is What we want in our rooms to reason," she says, triumphently, seven feet and a half long, is very

An English Abduction Case.

A correspondent of the Boston Jour-

nal contributes the following account

It is well known also that there are child could be ransomed for the sum for an equal length of time the famany ways of producing a brilliant of £5,000. The father replied through ther of the fair Mary had firmly if light, much more easily and economi- the directed channel that he was a not fiercely insisted that no such affair cally than by carbon combustion in poor man and could not raise £500. should ever take place, and was mov ings. To our children, the old fash- child would be killed for self-protectings, proceeded to La Porte city, and al radiators taking their place.

The working of the predicted system can be sketched in a few words. Given, say, a large hotel to be furnished with artificial light: Instead of having a network of gas pipes leading to the different burners in each room, accordifferent burners in each room, according to the child was recovered, but thought occurred to Mr. Shoyer, which was successfully carried out, thusly: Through Bilks of Lading the burners of the predicted all his beautiful curls were cut close off. The police and detectives were totally unable to make any discoveries as to who were the criminals. Many arrests were made, but with no result. It is a well-known fact that the Bank of England never re-issues any of its cordingly swore out a warrant before different burners in each room, accord- of England never re-issues any of its cordingly swore out a warrant before ing to the present method, the light notes, if they have only been out even Justice McQuilken. Constable A. for the entire building would be gen- a few minutes. One of the gentlemen Cotton immediately proceeded to the erated in one place, say in the main who contributed to the fund for the domicile of the cruel and obdurate ventilating shaft for the utilizing of the surplus heat. The distribution of the surplus heat. The distribution of the light would be effected by means the light would be effected by means the light would be effected by means and got its officers to mark and o'clock Tuesday morning, before the of reflectors, each throwing into its appropriate tube a bundle of rays (made parallel by a lens) sufficiently (made parallel by a lens intense to flood the room to which to notify him when the bills should favorably upon. The officer had prothey were directed with a pure white be returned to the bank. He did ceeded about forty rods toward La room might be transmitted to the re- North of England. Thereupon he the costs, but steadily prosecuted his flector as an extremely slender beam. posted North and found that the bills other claim for a warranty of the tube against smoke and dust, which had opened an account with them. certificate, by driving in a zigzag The gentleman and the bank clerk re course to Toledo. and by keeping the enclosed air pure turned to London, when, on their arand dry, the absorption of light would | rival at his house, a detective was sent for, and at the same time the father of the stolen child was requested to meet them in order to inform him of their discovery. In mediately upon

Useless Machinery.

his entering the room the bank clerk said: 'Why this is the man that de-

posited the bills with us.' And so it

proved. In order to raise money he

nad abducted his own child. It was

noticed that he had lived better since

he restoration of his child, but noth-

ing was thought of that, as it was sup-

posed that sympathizing friends sup-

olied the means. He was arrested

for conspiracy to defraud, tried con-

victed and sentenced to penal servi-

tude. So ended the great child kid-

napping case, and people who had

little ones slept easier.

Many thousands of dollars are expended annually in the purchase of from e the night without costing more pended annually in the purchase of from the reverse of the new vegetable sources, and unriverse in the stomachic, admirable in all unsuspecting farmer by the oily-pulmonal diseases; and, in fact, as tongued and unprincipled so-called near to diversal remedy as botanical places of public resort, this method of agents, pedlars and patent-rights men discovery and scientific skill can hope services of this fleetest, neatest, and lighting is specially available and in- It is asserted by some that the agents to attain. Dr. Walker considers it most tractable of servants, sufficient viting. The source of light might be of machinery and agricultural imple cure for all diseases not organic, and to ensure wealth and renown to who- in an absolutely fireproof vault or ments are a great blessing to the per- really the great variety of diseases in ever shall capture and harness him chamber, or in a separate building, so sons that use such articles, on the which it is successful seems to warrant with their attendant evils, would be the use and benefits of the improved a remedy. It saves pain, anxiety, and reduced to the minimum. Similar machinery which is being introduced docrors' bills. We know what trouble advantages would attend its applica- from time to time. But such a theo- it is to keep the bowels of children in ry is absurd. I think the farmers inally coal mines, it is unapproachable telligent and thorough-going enough for simplicity and safety. Smoky to seek the manufactories and canvass the merits of the different machines offered, and supply themselves with such labor-saving implements as they consider economical. Under the present system an agent comes along with a very oily tongue, a pretty good knowledge of human nature, and an aptness to discern the weak side of Because when the air of the streets the farmer, and is determined to sell marks 30 ° or 40 ° on the Fahrenheit a machine if he has to spend days When writing to advertisers scale, a room overwarmed by a fire for it (and he can well afford to spend can be cooled by opening the windows, much time by the profits he gets). the average English house-holder He exhibits his machine, or engravadopts the ready conclusion that ings of samples of it, descants upon whenever a room feels hot the way to its superior merits, displays a string ROYAL HOTEL, cool it is to let in the external air. of certificates of leading men in its Accordingly in these piping times he, favor, and finally leaves you with sunny side of the house, and lets in many cases the purchaser is cheated. air of a temperature varying from 100° to 120° or so. Then, because machine, and throws the useless art in a very short time the room becomes | icle aside. Just glance around you, reward that will come to whoever much hotter than it was, it is consid- and at nearly every house you find a ered that the windows are not wide churn, washing machine, a corn cutenough open, and the supposed error tivator, and many other machines of being remedied, a still larger quantity of hot air is then let in. And so we find Materfamilias sitting with a Let us, in all cases, try a new invenvery light muslin on her frame, a tion before we invest, and if we find great deal of perspiration on her up it well adapted to our purpose, inform per lip, her face the colour of an Or- our brother farmers of its merits. leans plum, and her condition of raind through our favorite papers, and we

A company has been organized with articles.

A Lover's Ruse.

[From the Toledo (Iows) Chronicle.] At the Adams House in this place,

of a kidnapping case in England near-at about 7 o'clock last Tuesday even-by 40 years age, which in some of its ling. Squire Rains, terminated a relight is the most tractable of material ly 40 years ago, which in some of its ing. 'Squire Rains terminated a raeffects. It is obedient to the last de- aspects resembles very much the case ther romantic and originally gotten darkest passages, and it will emerge undimmed, ready to be absorbed or dispersed as the operator may wish.

Introduction the ross boys kidnapping at 100 and this mary healt, from the following and other fire dispersed as the operator may wish.

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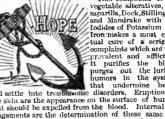
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