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The behavior of gases under certain couditions is of peculiar interest to the student of physics, since it involves ackons which cannot be seen and which require purely mental effort for their comprehension. There are simple ways of demonstrating that certain actions do occur, but the exact mode of their occurrence is left to reason or conjecture.

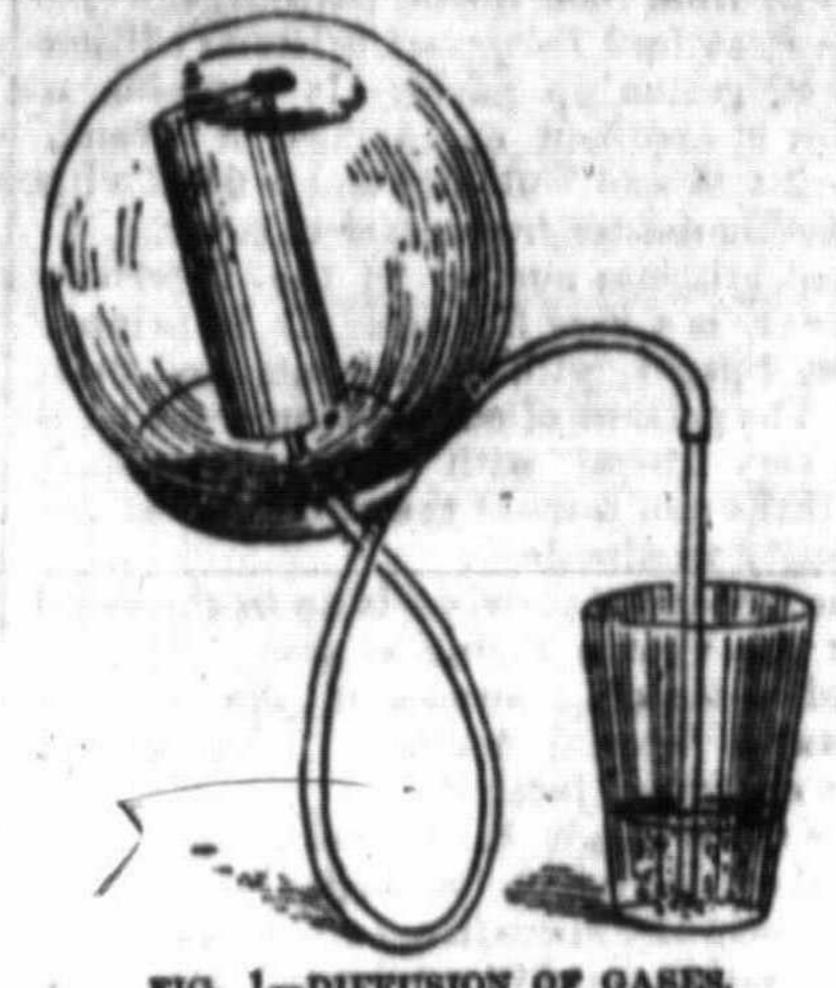


FIG. 1-DIFFUSION OF GASES. The tendency of gases to mix or diffuse one ing the other is very strong. A simple experiment exemplifying this tendency is illustrated by Figs. 1 and 2, which are reproductions from Scientific American. A clean, dry perous cell, such as is used in galvanic basteries, is closed by a cork, in which is inserted a small glass tube. A piece of barometer tube six or eight inches long is connected by rubber tubing with the tube of the porous zell. The end of the barometer tube is plunged into water and the porous cell is introduced into a vessel filled with hydrogen or illuminating gas. The gas enters the porous cell so much more rapidly than the air can escape through the pores of the cell that a pressure is created which causes the air to escape through the tube and bubble up through the water.

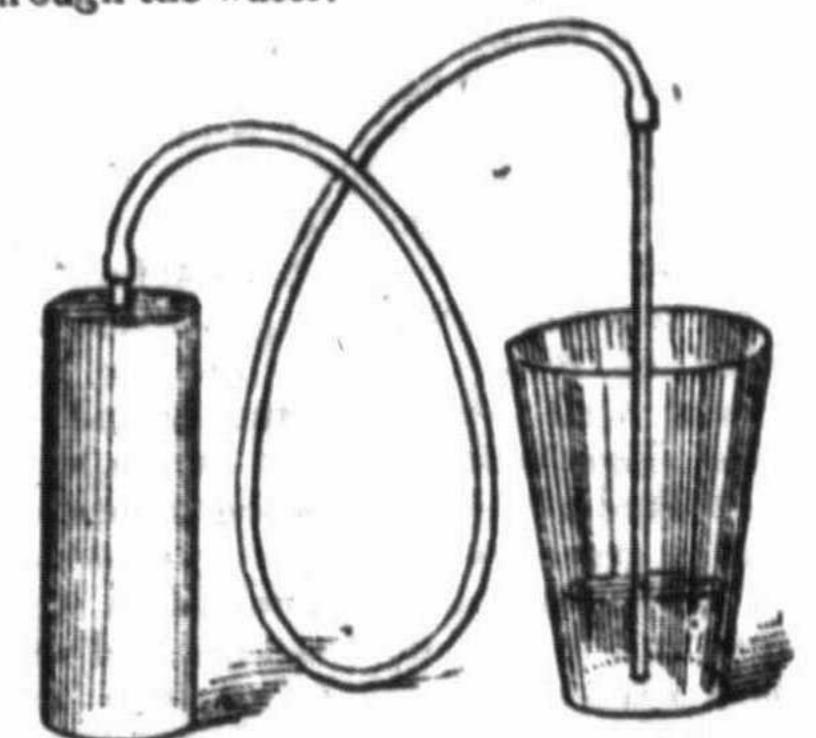


FIG. 2-DIFFUSION OF CASES. When the porous ce.l is removed from the glass globe, the reverse of what has been described occurs, the gas passing outward with much greater rapidity than the air can pass in, thereby producing a partial vacuum, which causes the water to rise in the glass tube. These are examples respectively of endosmose and exosmose. In these experiments it is of vital importance to have tight joints, as the slightest leak will insure failure. The corks should fit tightly, and when they are not to be removed they should be care-

Danger of Fire from Iron Steam Pipes. The nature of the fire danger of all heating apparatus where flues or pipes are laid through or near wood work seems to be misapprehended by many who might be supposed to be well informed upon such a subject. One editorial writer, addressing an audience of artisans, compares the methods by which wood is set on fire by steam or hot water pipes or hot air flues to "the drip of water falling always upon the same place" gradually wearing the hardest rock. "Thus," he adds, "a comparatively low degree of heat acting for years upon wood is able to first char; and then, under certain external influences, to set it aglow, and finally in flames." If his premise that "the ternperature to which pipes and flues are raised is never high enough to set wood afire" is true-and it doubtless is not far away from verity, says The Sanitary News-then the steadiness of the dripping would insure safety, no matter how long continued. Now, the manner in which a temperature too low to start rapid combustion in wood operates in originating a fire is by first reducing the oxide of iron (rust) to a metallic condition. This is possible only under certain external conditions, among them a dry atmosphere. Just as soon as the air is recharged with moisture, the reduced iron is liable to regain, at a bound, its lest oxygen, and in doing so to become red hot. That is the heat that sets the already tindered wood or paper ablaze. Where there is no rust there is no danger from fire with a less than scorching temperature in the pipe or flue. Hence the necessity of keeping steam or hot water fittings in good order.

Insect Damage to Corks and Bottles. At the monthly meeting of the Intomological society of Belgium, held May 7, 1887, Mr. Preudhomme de Borre presented a communication regarding insects which feed upon the corks of bottles in cellars, especially wihe bottles. Different species eat holes through the corks, theerby causing the wines to escape. Two species were found in corks brought him from Burgundy. As a remedy he recommended the covering of the bottles with a hard and thick wax not subject to breaking or cracking. His closing words were: "For the love of the god Bacchus cover your bottles well, then, gentiamen." While advising this remedy he had been disposed to believe that the eggs of the insects do not pre-cuist in the corks, but Dr. Tosquinet, who engaged in the discussion, announced that he had seen several of these corks in which the wax had been bored through by the exit holes of a coleopterous insect. Thus in some cases the eags may be deposited in the cork before i is used for the bottles and escape unhur; tho processes of manufacture and corkage. To escape this the bark is to be disinfected after gathering. A wood louse was also mentioned as a cork eater. The last named attacks them probably only after they have first been attacked by insects. The idea of substituting rubber corks for bark ones was brought up but not favored, because the rubber would be and to spoil the flavor of the wine.

The Use of Oil in Storms. As the stormy season on the North Atlantic approaches, the hydrographic office at Washington again reminds navigators, in a note on the pilot chart, of the great advantage to be derived from the use of oil to prevent heavy seas from breaking on board. The forcing of the attention of mariners to this subject, so that now no careful master of a vessel goes to sea without providing for the use of oil in storms, has been one of the most important results of the work of the hydrographic office.

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There exists at times a mistaken notion that it shows a strong mind and force of character to disregard conventional rules, and so young girls think it is independent and very brave to carry out various whims. They find slang phrases amusing, eigaretto smoking refreshing, betting at races exhilarating, driving and promenading alone with men agreeable and at other times dispensing with chaperonage admissible.

Have these impulsive young persons measured the world's verdict? If not they fail to know that no habit is acceptable that is escentially unfeminine. No woman, young or old, can hope to set aside conventional rules which are the result of the best gleanings of the world's wisdom. Every habit that is unrefined shows a went of sensibility that is very disparaging. Repose of manner marks the highest distinction and is exceedingly restful. We cannot too earnestly disclaim against all affectations, for, first, last and always, well brad people are natural. That vilich especially marks une grande dame is implicity of bearing. Caprices and the "putting on of airs" mark the parvenu to has not had the advantage of early home training, and who as a consequence is ot to feel ill at ease and mistake what is quisite. But white coldness and hauteur vidence ignerance of real good breeding, yet hat familiar numer which is its opposite is not to be telerated. A true repose is in no iso incompatible with charming vivacity scauss one can be witty and sparkling and yet perfectly self contained.

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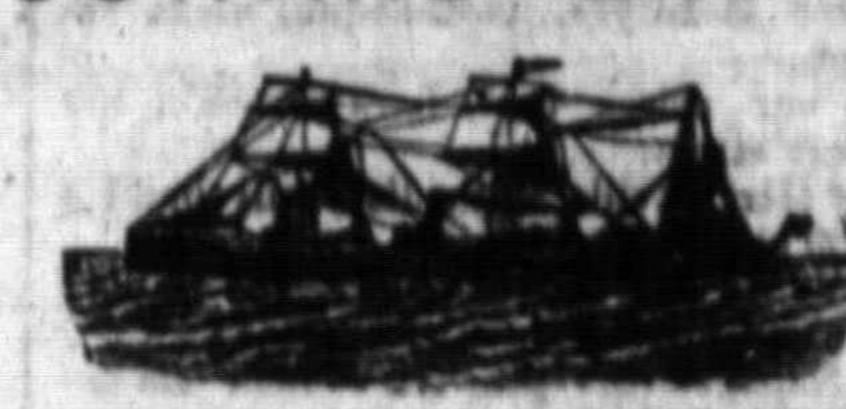
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