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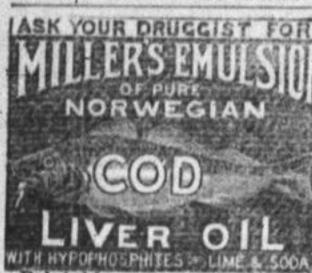
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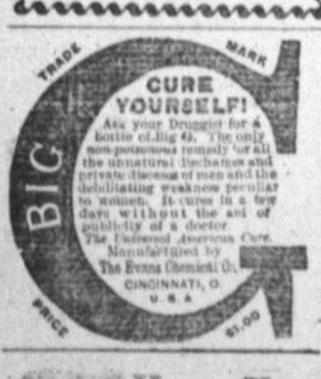
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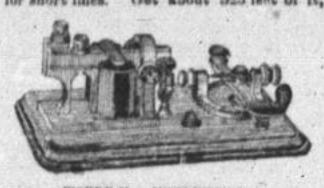
formation, Even if You Don't Build. A abort private telegraph line can be put up and coulpied with instruments, butteries, etc., at a small cost, and it is the the battery is attached to the negative or purpose of this article to give plain direction pole, instead of the positive, as in the tions as to how this can be accomplished, so that any bright boy, with the co-operation is connected with the negative pole of the of one or more of his friends, may build the line and fit it out hinse f.

The essential parts of a short telegraph I. The battery, which supplies the electric correct. An illustration of a cell of hattery is shown in Fig. 1.

2, The key, which is a device for readily breaking and re-escircuit. It is the teansmitting intrument, and is manipulated by the thumb and first two fingers of the right hand. An illustration of a key is seen 3. The sounder, which is the instru-

ment upon which the signals are received. See Fig. 2 for an illus-FIGURE 1. BATTERY CELL. tration of a sounder. 4. The iron line wire, connecting the two

or more different houses. In giving directions to build a short line we will suppose that the two houses we wish to connect are situated 500 feet apart-The first thing to do is to stretch our wire. No. 12 galvanized iron wire is best suited for short lines. Get about 525 feet of it,



a rain on the insulator, and if it is not well | sary. fastened the wire will eventually pull it | The wire connecting the instrument with off. Next, take one end of the iron wire, the outside line should pass through a hole and beginning a foot back, wind it around the groove in the glass insulator a couple of times, then twist the end around the main portion of the wire as tight as possible. After this is done proceed in the direction of the other house, and attach insulators to trees or other means of support, about one hendred feet apart, keeping in as nearly a straight line as possible. Next run your wire over the route, and fasten it, to



FIGURE 3. INSULATOR. nsulators with "tie-wires," in the manner shown in Fig. 3. A "tie-wire" is simply 's the line, about eight inches long, best in the shape of the letter U. This is passed around the groove of the insulator, and the two ends are twisted around the telegraph wire to hold it in place against the insulator, as shown in Fig. 3. Fasten the wire to each insulator in the same manner, and when we reach the other house, we must make the same fastening of the end of the

wire that we did with the beginning; then In running the wire through trees the branches should be out away as much as necessary to avoid touching the wire. The objection to branches or leaves touching the were is that a good deal of the current would

escape therefrom to the ground. Care must also be taken while fastening all insulators to place the top, or rounded part, up. The object of the insulator is to. prevent the escape of current from the Troubles, we are backed storia's available for this purpose, it is almost always used. In stringing the wire be sure to get it as tight as possible between

the points of support, that is, the insulators. Too much sag is objectionable. Our wire now being stretched and made secure, the next step is to connect it with our instruments and latteries. Every telegraph supply house sells what is called a ombination set" oftelegraph instruments, which consists of a sounder (the receiving instrument) and key (the transmitting in-

strument) on one base-a very convenient a) rangement, because we can move the instrument about as much as we please without trouble. Fig. 2 is an excellent illustration of one of these combination sets, the instrument on the right being the key, and that on the left being the sounder. We will require two combination sets, one at each end of the wire, and about four cells of "gravity" battery, two cells at each end. It our purse con stand the drain, it would be better to use six sells of battery, three at each end, because the stronger current would make the instrument work more vigorously.

Having our batteries and instruments tearly, we must next provide ourselves with some No. 18 "lofflice" wire. One pound will be plenty. Office wire is copper wire covered with cotton braid scaked in wax, and is used for it door work. We must now remove the erroring at one end of the wire for about eight or ten inches back, and of er having straped the wire well to emove all greate and dirt, we meat wind it very tight around the outside iron wire at a point next to the insulator on the ont-F so, US Dr. CLARR'S CATARRY CURE. 1: | side of the house. This connects the out-

A'ter having selected the most convenient cat on for the ton ruments, run the copr sire from the outside connection to the narray est, and cut it off, allowing a little lack. Nat lace the end of the wire for an inch or two, scrape it clean, and then irsert it is either of the two "binding poats," cases of Nervous Debility, Lost struments. Be sure you seriew the wire Vigor and Pailing Manhood; re- lown tight, because loose connections cause stores the weakness of body or | needless waste of current. Now take one mind caused by over-work, or end of the wipe just cut off, and after harth, or sent by mail on receipt of price by midwire to the nearest battery cell, and cut it dressing THE JAMES MEDICINE (N), Toron of allowing a little slack. Bare the end at Wade's Drue Store. Sold in Kingston off, allowing a little slack. Bare the end of the wire, clean it, and connect it with, say one foot-and remove the covering from both ends for an inch or two. Connect one

end with the negative or zinc pole of the first cell, and the other end with the positive pole of the second cell. To the nega. affection of the throat and lungs, as Detroit, Chicago and all points Wost, North. | tive pole of the second cell connect one end | those complaints are, according to of the remaining portion of the wire, and statistics, more numerous than others. BRAYE RINGSTON FOR HAPANER AND TWEED. | carry the wire to the nearest exposed point | We would advise all our readers not to along the gaspipe. After cutting off the neglect the opportunity to call on their wire, have the end, and after having there druggists and get a cottle of Kemp's oughly cleaned it, wrap it around the gas. Balsam for the throat and lungs. Trial pipe several times. At least two, feet of size free. Large bottle 50c and \$1. he copper wire should be used to make Sold by all druggists.

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DY THE MONTH OR YEAR. Apply at We store to the instrument at the opposite end of the line. In case either house or both of the line.

shall lave to make the ground connection in a different manner. . Provide a sheet of copper at least two feet square, the larger the better, to which rivit the end of the wire which would be otherwise connected with the gas-pipe, and hury the copper plate in the ground in a damp place. It is important to have the connection between the wire and the plate very strong and

After having seour ed our "ground" connection one of our telegraph offices is com-plete. The arrangement of the apparatus at the other end of the wire is exactly the same as that in the first case, except that the wire connecting the instrument with first case; the positive pole of the first cell second, and the positive pole of the latter is connected with the gas-pipe or ground-plate, as the case may be, Fig. 4 and Fig.

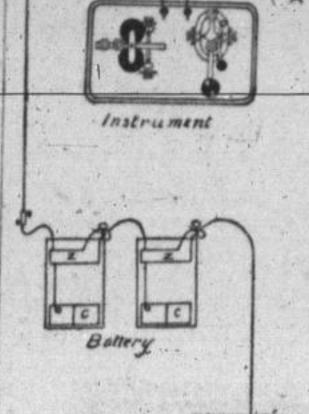
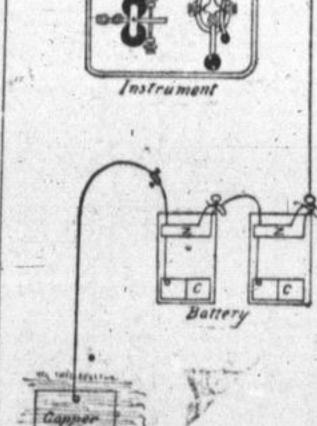


FIGURE 4. GASPIPE END OF LINE. Will be the great help in making all the connections. They represent both offices, and the instruments and batteries in each, and show exactly the various points between which the wires are run. The letters Z and Con the battery cells represent 'zine" and "copper," respectively, and by following closely the relative connection a there will be no failure at the very, start.

In running the wires inside the house it makes a neater job to tack them slong the window-frames and base-boards with the extra twenty-five feet being to allow double-pointed tacks, which can be purfor possible turns from a direct line. We chased of any telegraph supply dealer, or shall also need about six "insulators," which in any hardware store. The wires, of are wooden pins with glass caps, as shown | course, should be run in straight parallel lines as far as possible, and the tacks should Now fasten an insulator to the side of not be driven upon the wire covering so one of the houses at a point as near as pos- hard as to break or cut through it. If the sible to the window where you wish the table or desk upon which the instruments wire to enter. Good strong spikes must be are placed is very near the window where need, because there will be considerable the wire enters, no tacking will be neces-



red through the window-frame, and in he hole should be inserted a short piece of and rubber tubing, the wire to run through the tube. The object of this tubing is to prevent any possible loss of current from the

wire in wet or damp weather. We now come to the most important uestion of all connected with our enterprise, and that is, "What is all this going to cost?" We will give the figures quoted by regular supply dealers for the necessary pparatus and material for our line of 500 ect in length, viv

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The original Felix, who, by the way, was not Felix at at all, but plain Joseph, was merely a hairdresser. In this capacity he served the Empress Eugenie before she be | A Boarding and Day School for Young came an Empress, and he it was who invented the coiffure which came to be identified with her and her successes at the oldcial ball when Louis Napoleon was President. When she became Empress she kept her hairdresser, and under her powerful protection he grew and prospered. There a no 13 in the Rue du Fauhourg St. Honore, and this is why: The conflour was superstitious, and in that had a sympathizer in his Empress, who, in answer to his petition, caused the number 13, which his house bore, to be changed to 15, so that ever since the street had been freed | College of Oratory, Elecution and from the presence of that ill-omened number. -- New York Recorder.

Balloon Signals, A method of signaling from halloons has been devised by an Englishman, which consists in connecting a number of electric lamps in a balloon to the earth by means of a special form of flexible cable. Current can then be supplied the lamps from the ground through the cable and they can be lighted or extinguished by a switch located on the ground. The advantage of this system over the older forms of war-signating balloons is that a small and readily ports | phaser ble bal'oon can be used, as it curries no car and all it is called upon to raise is simply the weight of the lamps and the attached

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Nearer, my God, to Thee,

E'en though it be a cross

And in my heart did pray,

Brambles were in the road,

Gone were the flowers;

Cold, cold the showers:

Sharp stones were in my path;

Nearer to Thee:

That raiseth me,

Nearer to Thee.

I could no longer see,

God has deserted me

Softly His accents fell,

I'm leading thee;

Cling thou to me.

I know the road;

Give Me thy load;

To My abode."

Softly I sing.

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Near to My bleeding side

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"Why art thou trembling, child?

And fear no earthly foes;

I've trod the path for thee.

Place thou thy hand in Mine.

I'll lead thro' changing time.

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"To Thee, my God, my all,

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constipation, pain in the side, and all' the world," said the bishop, "It was liver troubles. Carter's Little Liver Brigham Young's idea. Belgium has a population of about 400 In we went and stood in the enormous interior, in which 6000 persons may ait on any to the square mile, a rate the densest day, and 10,000 can be seated if stools are known except in China. Such conditions brought in. Not even Henry Ward Beecher's old Plymouth Church is more plain and bare. It is just a great hall with The May "Century" will contain an a wide gallery around the three sides, with article on "Artemus Ward" with a porlittle wooden posts. which look like marble trait of the great humorist brought to to support the gallery ; with battalions of light under peculiar circumstances. pews on the floors, and a gigantic organ at one end rising above the greatest choir

Since the war with France, Germany space I ever saw in a church. And that, in has spent \$6,000,000,000 cn her army. turn, is above a terraced series of platforms The indemnity of \$1,000,000,000 paid by leading down to the main floor, like a very France was mainly expended in the broad but short staircase. A man stood at the end of the church, Theusands of women who have lived He said : "Go up in the gallery and walk to the other end of the building. It is 250 feet long and 140 feet wide, yet when- I horse car will stop for them and on which whisper you will hear me, so perfect are one it will leave them standing in a rage." the acoustic properties of the building. I walked the length of the church. My foot- | SERVIA steps were repeated so many times in GALLIA sick headache I could hear of for the past echoca that the reverberation sounded like fifteen years, but Carter's Little Liver a drummer's roll-call-almost as if 'twee a regiment a-marching. From where I stood Witherby-I wish I could get me a at last the man who had spoken looked decent office boy. Plankington-Why, like a boy. He held up his hand. "Answer me in a natural tone when speak to you. I am going to whisper. (Then the whisper came distinctly, "Can you hear me whisper? I am going to drop a pin on this altar rail, see if you hear it." He held the pin two inches above the rail and dropped it. I heard it as if -as I never supposed a pin could make itself heard a foot away. "And now," said the man, "see and hear what I do now." He rubbed

gravings, from drawings by Castaigne, reveal the poetry of the buildings and the his hands together, and a sound like a loud rustle of silk floated through the hall. Afterwards I sat by that amiable and in-Miss C. A. J. Vernon, 8 Homer St. Toxteth Park, London, Eng., was treatperformance for others. The only trick ed for more than a year, unsuccessfully, was in the building. by six doctors, for intense neuralgic Bishop Preston, seated with me in the pains in the head. She had been given echo-baunted hall, then told me what I Mongolian, up as a hopeless invalid. In this extremity she was induced to try St. apeared before she used the contents of a bottle. Half the contents of a bottle

Church, was long an Apostle, and now is Queenstown, P stast or London, single, \$20. "Presiding High Priest." He has two counsellors, and all three compose what is called the First Presidency of the Church. Parisian, May 20, daylight. Next below-one step down-I would see such of the Twelve Apostles as might be then in Salt Lake City and their President, These, I was told, are gifted eloquent preachers and theologians. Then would be seen on lower tiers the "Seventies," who now number 100 quorums of seventy Glasgow. seven Presidents, who are the directory berth. Second cabin, \$20; Stornge, \$20. Presidents of the Seventies are the directors | berths can be obtained in Kingston from of all the Seventies in the world. They are THOMAS HANLEY, J. P. OILDERSLEEVE ministers, spreaders of the gospel. Their work is that of the Apostles, who are too few in number to do what is required, and therefore have this assistance. Next below would be seen, on a Sunday, the Presidents of Stakes a stake being what we call a

county. These diocesan rulers have spiritual control over all the bishops, whom they instruct and direct. Next would come the Eighties, or eiders, of whom there is a host. They are often called upon to preach, and are preparing to become "Seventies," or full-fledged preachers. Next would be seen the Presiding Bishops in charge of the temporal affairs of the Church. The Presiding High Priest, his two counsellors, the Chicago a the general officers of the Church. On each side of these terraced platforms was an enclosure, railed off. One was for the Bishopa of Wards, and the other for High Coun- Tickets will be on sale April cillors and High Priests. Ending the series 25th and good > return for 30 of departments, between the leaders and ! the plain saints, was the communion table, days with stor over privileges on which the bread and water rest every in Canada. Sunday .-- Julian Ralph, in Harper's

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