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The great advance that has been made in the metallurgy of aluminum within the past ten years is one of the most hopeful signs of the application of sclentific prin ciples to commercial problems. When on recalls the status of this matter in 1880 when aluminum was but little more than a plaything, and an expensive one at that and then refers to the present condition of the industry, he is impressed with two considerations. First, that so much has been done to cheapen the processes for the extraction of this metal Irom its ores and, pecond, that in all probability the methods now in use will be discarded before 1900. A great deal of laborious and costly work has been done, and the result is that aluminum can be bought for fifty cents per pound as against $\$ 12$ in 1886.-Engineering and Mining Journal.

A scheme is well advanced for providing Brussels with an underground electric rail way similar to the South London line The rallway will have no fixed terminus, but will be arranged simflar to the Inner Circle line, having eleven stations at the most important points of the city. No locomotives will be employed, but each train will consist of only one first and second class composite bogie carriage, to carry forty passengers, with a compartment in front in which the electric traction gear will be arranged. It is proposed to run eleven such cars in each direction, and to work the trafiic by the automatic electric block system, as adopted on the Liverpool Electric Railway. The lifts at each station will be operated by electric power. Messrs. Alexander Penney \& Co. are the agents for the syndicate, and Mr. J. H. Greathead has been appointed engineer. -London Engineering.

A novel storage battery electric street car, for which is claimed a high efficiency at a low expense, has just been built at San Francisco. This car is thirty-four leet long, and decorated in cream and gold. It is built alter the style of the Pullman vestibule cars, with Pullman windows and curtains, \#ittings of oxidized bronze, and upholsteries in plush. The interlor wood finish is of bird'seye maple sixteen electric lamps will light it, and a push button to signal the stopping of the car will be beside each passenger. The car is provided both with air and hand brakes; a twentyhorse power motor, run by the storage batteries, will furnish the motive force to send it up any grades and develop a high speed. A plant of this kind, it is claimed, is less expensive both in construction and operating than the trolley system.-New York Sun.
Tramp (to fussy old gentlemen): Will you please give me a penny, sir? I'm starving.

Fussy Old Gentleman (producing a -oin): Dear me,starving? Can you change half a crown?

Tramp: Yes, eir.
Fussy old Gentleman (pocketing the change) : Dear, dear, starving! Bless me,

Servant (through partly opened door): My master is out, sir ; but you can leave the bill with me, if you wish

Mr. Dudley: Bill? I have no bill! I when to-
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