WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

B. LOVERIN

EDITOR ND PROPRIETOR

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ELECTRICITY DIRECT FROM COAL.

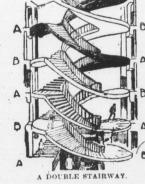
The problem then was to convert the

\*\*STRECT FROM COAL\*\*

\*\*Freetan Hartelbook by Dr. or Reading with that unministable longing to present the property of the present the present the property of the present the pre to do away with the dynamo and the steam engine; possibly even to do away with heat itself. titude of experiments were made. In the earlier days my at-tempt was merely to do away with the ourning on an insulated grate, gave some slight electrical manifestations, but they were not encouraging. Experiments with various novel forms of thermopile were tried, but a consideration of the theory of the subject soon made it evident that it was not even thereetically, possible to convert more made it evident that it was not even theoretically possible to convert more than a very small percentage of the energy of the coal into electricity in this way. The generation of electric currents by alternately heating, and cooling the magnetic cores of wire ceils gave no promise of efficient results. I tried nature's plan of producing lightning—the evaporation of water and coatinual dissipation of vapor globules—and though I succeeded in producing miniature thunderstorms, the quantity of electricity obtainable was not sufficient for any commercial use. Indeed, my researches have led me to doubt whether the total energy of a sood brisk thunderstorm, dramatic as is its display, is equal to the energy radi-

miniature thunderatorms, the quantity of electricity politanaise was not sufficient to the control of the collection of the collection of the collection of the collection of a second the force of a stroke of lighting is terrific, but its activate of the collection of a second the force of a stroke of lighting is terrific, but its activate of the collection of a second the force of a stroke of lighting is terrific, but its activate of the collection of a second the force of a stroke of lighting is terrific, but its activate of the collection of a second the force of a stroke of lighting is terrific, but its activate of the collection of a second the force of a stroke of lighting is terrific, but its stroke of lighting is terrification of a second the force of a stroke of lighting is terrification of a second the force of the light to the stroke of light to the stroke of the stroke o of the set. When one substance passes through another in this way it furnishes a path in which an electric current may flow, so that by causing the oxygen to combine with the carbon through the intervening liquid opportunity is furnished for an electric current to develop, and since combustion cannot take place, the chemical affinity of the coal for the oxygen is converted directly into electricity, and not not heat. Liquids which thus allow atoms of oxygen and a current of electricity to pass through them may be talled "electrolytic carriers."—From 'Electricity direct from Coal," by Dr. William M. Jacques, in Harper's Magazine for December.

A CURIOSITY OF PARIS. set of Winding Stairs With a Double



A DUBLE STAIRWAY.

Story house, which possesses a many things, and seed of the central court of the building and is open to the sky at the top. I didner derived in the central court of the building and is open to the sky at the top. I didner derived in the central court of the building and is open to the sky at the top. I didner derived in the central court of the building and is open to the sky at the top. I didner derived in the central court of the building and is open to the sky at the top. I didner were not allowed to flittle peculiarity of construction can best be understained by the construction can best be understained by the construction can be stored as the contract of the building and is open to the sky at the top. I didner were not allowed to flittle pinch of the contraction can best be understained by the contraction can be stored as the contract of the building and is open to the sky at the top. I didner were not allowed to flittle pinch of the contraction can best be understained by the contraction can be stored as the contraction can be stored to contract the stored as the contraction can be stored to contract the cont

sing, I gather flowers fair,
I laugh, and hear, behind the laugh,
ly Sorrow sobbling, and I dare
of turn nor listen. "Look, thou there
Men cry to me, and point the staff,
answer, "Yea, I'm well aware."

O vanquished Sorrow!

Plorence Converse.

THE JESTERS' CHORUS.

had died, the estate had been settled up and Edmund had been sent with a number of other staves to the planthat was all.

believe it will break her
said the doctor. "It will be
lan she can bear. How can we

now. Don't be discouraged. He must be a fine fellow by this time."

"My baby, moster, just, seven years old." she would answer, and it doubtfull if she ever thought of him as any other than the baby boy she had parted from.

For 21 years that faithful servant cooked for the family with skill so unerting as to make them forget there could be such things as burnt meats or bad bread in the world. For 21 years, till the babe in the cradle that day of her coming had cast his first vote, and grandchildren who had come to bless the house had slept in that same cradle and were now in turn wheedling and coaxing Aunt Letty, she had served, bearing about with her always her unabated longing to see her baby boy, but still bearing her burden uncomplainingly and without reproach. Never once did she say: "Moster, ain't you ready yet."

Many times her mistress had been tempted to tell her, it became so printed that always forborne, lest the truth would be more than the poor mother could bear.

now set out in search of his mother, whom he could hardly hope to find IVing.

Oh, the joy of that meeting! It is something talked about in the family to this day, and how Aunt Letty, even in her happiness, seemed to miss something in finding Edmund a great grown man, instead of her baby boy, whom she could fondle on her knee.

Still, if there was ever complete happiness in human hearts it was then in the reunion of that mother and son happiness alas, overall setting the sorrow that filled the hearts of the family when they learned that Aunt Letty must leave them to go and live with Edmund.

"I told you, mistiss, it meant some pln," the beaming old creature said again and again as she made her pretage from those she had served so well.

The family received from her from time to time letters written for her by some kind hand, but there was distoned the thing to the sorrow her seeme to the seem the happy with her daughter-in-law, and that take had not been happy with her daughter-in-law, and that had served her as a manuenish during her long life, "she would have gladly returned to you, but she was too proud to let you know she was not hanny with her baby boy."—Atlanta Constitution.

The Manuel of the properties of the served with many substantial remembrances to how she was really situated.

At last news came of her death, and then that she had not been happy with her daughter-in-law, and that had served her as a manuenish during her long life, "she would have gladly returned to you, but she was too proud to let you know she was not hanny with her baby boy."—Atlanta Constitution.



scene shifter, rather positively.
Indeed, a debauched but inexorable
public taste would rebel were very
much to go on in there.—Detroit Journal.

"That young Borus, who writes verses for the papers, is rather clever, but he's merely an imitator."
"Dou you know, I've often suspected that? If anybody yawns in his pesence he always yawns, too."—Chicago Tribune—

spoil the broth."

ort to Mrs. Morton, who was oldiged, while there were negroes standing to text of the Morton, who was oldiged, while there were negroes standing to be fed and clothes, to be cared for in sickness and health, to give much of sickness and health of sic

A TRUE WOMAN.

"It can never be," said Ethel Guffey, sadly. "I have no desire to give you pain, but I must ten you, once for all, that I can never be your wife." Harold McPartiand sat shent under the blow for a full minute. Then, heaving a great sigh of despair, he asked: heaving a great sign of despair, he asked:

"What are your objections to me? I want to know so that i may makemyself, if possible, the kini of man you could love."

"Oh, I cannot go into details," the girl answered. "You are not at all what—I mean, I cannot, cannot be your wife."

"I do not drink," pleaded the young man.

"I do not drink," pleaded the young man.
"I know it," said the girl.
"Or gamble or go about nights," he continued. "I have no bad habits, I give close attention to my business, and I am rapidly making a for une.
"That is all true," she replied wearlly, "but my decision is made and is unalterable."
Harold McPartland went away in despair. Next day, however, he felt impelled to make a conildante of his sister. She listened to his story and gave her opinion with sisterly buttness.



ried and Parson Steamann, who married us, had just come over to bown. He wanted a couple of piss, and had just come over to our place to get them. I was gone, but the lard man sold them to him, by weight, and they amounted to just ten dollars and thirty-five cents.

"Parson Steadman told the man that hadn't the mency by him, but would be over again in a few days and settle, and the liber i man told him that would be not right."

"Well, when we were married, I gave the parson a brand new teh-dollar bill, one that I had got clean from the bank for that purpose.

"Next morning bright and early over came the parson to our place. He asked the hired man if I was at home, and when I came out he was pretty much surprised to see that I was the same man that he had married the same man that he had come over to settle that very ten-dollar bill hat I gave him the night before, and thirty-live cents besides and handed them to me.

"I burst out laughing, and he looked a little queer, and said he he was the me." Thurst out laughing, and he looked in the night before, and thirty-live cents besides and handed them to me.

"I burst out laughing, too do you as the man I had recognized you the thirty-in five cents and we should have be not square."

"So you see, M'ri, that while we went through the form of passing the money back and forth, you were practically bought for two pigs, minus thirty-five cents."

"So you see, M'ri, that while we went through the form of passing the money back and forth, you were practically bought for two pigs, minus thirty-five cents."

"An had bighted his cigarette with his breath, with the form of passing the money back and forth, you were practically bought for two pigs, minus thirty-five cents."

"As he spoke

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Widow (ordering tombstone)—And I on't want any maudiin sentiment on ; just put: "Died, Age 75. The Good de Young."—Phil May's Annual HIS-MARRIAGE-FEE.

O. 8

How He Got Pie.

In reply to his tale of hunger, she had asked him if he would saw wood. His chin fell to his breast and he replied: His chin fell to his breast and he replied:

"Yes, mum! I'd gladly saw yer wood, but yer see, mum, dat would be takin' der work what rightly berlongs ter der poor o' yer own neighborhood, an' it's 'gainst me princerples ter derprive any man o' der chance ter earn his lifin'. No, mum, when I t'inks o' dose poor fellers what has large famblies ter serport, wid cryin', hungry children an' wid er detercate wife what's sick in bed, I can't, mum, have der check ter take der work what 'ud make 'em go happy, an' what by rights berlongs ter 'em. I wus dut way meself wunst, an' I knows what 'tis."

A Humerous Sound,
Old Ikeystein—Shakey, mein poy,
your Uncle Levi Cohenstein vos getting very funny in his old age.
Young Ikeystein—Vot has he done,
fader, dot is funny?
"Oh, it vos de cratest shoke in the
world, mein son."
"Yot vos it, fader?"
"He advertises dot he has made an
assignment—Oh, I haf to sthop till I
laugh a viles."
"But dere vos nutting funny apout
an assignment, fader. Dot vos pisness,
you knew. You haf made some-assignments yourself, fader."
"Oh, yes, I know. Ve all haf to
mage assignment, or ve don't mage
any money,but your Uncle Levi Coffenstein (he') he says he mages de
assignment for de benefit of his greditors! Vot you tink of dot, Shakey?

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