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The first lighthouse in the United States was built on Little Brewster Island, Boston. 1715.

The most powerful dynamos ever constructed are the 5,000 horse-power dynamos for the Cataract Construction Company, Niagara. The dynamos in question will provide a two-phase alternating current, having a frequency of 25 alternations per second, and the voltage is to be 2,000.

Propeller shafts, where they pass through the stern of a vessel into the water, often rest in a tube which is lined with lignum vitae. Several attempts have been made, not with very good success, to substitute metal for this wooden bushing. Fresh experiments with an alloy called "Magnolia metal," very recently made by a British firm, are said to have resulted much many extisfactority. ed much more satisfactorily.

A clock tower which has been erected by the Chamber of Commerce of Rouen gives the time on three sides, and the height of the tide on the fourth, which fronts the harbor. The tide indicator consists essentially of a float, which, by means of a cord and counterweight hung on a drum, actuates a series of shafts with bevel wheel-gearing, and moves a hand or pointer on a dial like that of a clock, marked with the usual figures to show the level of the tide. - Invention.

For withstanding heat, the bars of a furnace grate made by an English firm, Caddy & Co., Limited, and exhibited at Chicago, are tubular; and the air which passes through them not only cools the metal, but itself be-comes heated, and thus is enabled to perform another function also; when it comes in contact with the unconsumed gases and carbons, it affords oxygen for their consumption, and thereby reduces the smoke. The up; er face of the bar is hardened by "chilling."

An apparatus designs to report the approach of a hostile vessel to a port in a dense fog has been perfected in France lately. It is called the "hydesphone," and consists of a bell buoyed out in the sea just below the surface, and so sensitive as to feel and telegraphically record the vibrations of a vessel's screw a mile off. An alarm on shore is operated by this mechanism, and it is believed that a person familiar with its workings can thereby discover the position of an enemy's ship accurately enough to explode a torpedo near the latter effective-

An interesting study of the horse power of the whale has been made by the eminent anatomist, Sir William Turner, of the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, in conjuction with Mr. John Henderson, the equally eminent Glasgow shipbuilder. The size and dimensions of a great whale stranded several years ago on the shore at Longniddry furnished the necessary data for a computation of the power necessary to propel it at the rate of twelve miles an hour. This whale measured 80 feet in length, 20 feet across the flanges of the tail, and weighed 74 tons. It was calculated that 145 horse power was necessary to attain the speed mentioned.

Operating lock gates electrically is proposed by Thomas Munro, M. Inst. C.E., Superinten-dent of the Soulanges Canal in the Province of Quebec. Mr. Munro writes us that an electric motor transmits power through a train of gears to a pinion which works into a rack placed on the side of a 6 inch 1 beam. The paced on the side of a o men 1 beam. The end of this beam is attached to the top of a lock gate which it pushes shut or pulls open as may be required. The operation takes about 55 seconds, and is performed with perfect ease. It is proposed to operate two pairs of gates and four filling and emptying sluices from one point in the centra of the lock and more which point in the centre of the lock and upon whichever side may appear advisable.—Engineering

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