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cies of eucalyptus in Australasia. One
specimen in Victoria is said to be 171
feet high. The eucalypti are of very
rapid growth. The California big trees
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ing an instrument to register the time
of each conversation at the telephone
from the time of ringing up the exchange
to the ringing-off signal. Such a sys-
tem would reduce rentals of telephones
to a scale according to the service, in-
stead of a fixed charge to a business
firm or occasional user alike.—Scientific
American.

Wood ashes are recommended in the
American Agriculturist by Mr. J. M.
Stahl, as a valuable medicine for farm
animals. The author keeps them, with
charcoal and mixed with salt, acces-
sible to his hogs with the best effects;
and he furnishes them to his horses by
putting an even teaspoonful with the
oats twice a week or by keeping the
ashes, with the salt mixture, constant-
ly before the animals.—Popular Science
Monthly.

Alcohol, although the most conven-
ient heretofore found, has proved an un-
reliable fluid for low-temperature ther-
mometers. It is subject to the three
vices of sticking to the tube, irregular
expansion and defect from impurities and
variations in water content, which af-
fect its expansion materially. M. Chap-
puis has found toluol, the boiling point
of which is 110 degs. C., a liquid well
adapted to the purpose and free from
these disadvantages.

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smokeless powder. France clings to
melinite, one of the picric forms of ex-
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which it is well satisfied, and Italy has
still hopes of balistite. Cordite, be-
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itial velocity of 2,800 feet per second to
a projectile and develops a maximum
pressure within the gun of from fifteen
to eighteen tons per square inch. It is a
very powerful ammunition, ahead of gun-
powder.—San Francisco Call.

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generally known, but it is doubtful if
most people are aware of its true value
in this direction. They probably
know that it is harmless and handy; but
besides these qualities, it is really one
of the most powerful and effective agents
known, as has been shown by repeated
experiments. In one case a quantity of
meat was placed in a close room and
allowed to decompose. A chafing dish
was then introduced and 500 grams of
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few minutes the room had been entirely
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profits, or (4) take the equivalent of the cash
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due under the policy when it becomes payable
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with my policy, the result in each case being in
excess of what I anticipated, enables me to say
unhesitatingly that I regard the settlement of-
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and therefore desire that you shall apply the
surplus now in hand to reduce my remaining
premiums so that at the end of five years from
the present time I shall receive the full face
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profits.

Yours truly,
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