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Professor Charles E. Tripler of New York has learned how to harness the forces of the sun and apply them to the propulsion of machinery. He calls this new force, which is one hundred times more powerful than steam, li With it he does things quid air. more weird than Robert Houdin or Hermann ever dreamed of. Used in one way, it is as gentle as a summer Handled differently, it more terrible than dynamite. It is

the greatest paradox of nature. Upon occasion this wizard of newly discovered power so inconceivably cold that it boils fiercely while sitting in a cake of ice de-monstrates that he has a useful pro-duct, a refrigerating force and a motor nower, which seems destined to displace steam, electricity and every other force now used in transporta-tion. He gives illustrations to prove that Thomas A. Edison was wrong when he declared that Professor Trip ler could not harness the forces of the sun and would be unable to get more power out of his mackine than he

The first ounce or two of liquid air cost something like \$3,000 to manufacture, but Professor Tripler says that he can make it for 15 cents per gallon all ready for shipment, to run battle ships and railroad cars, and to freeze perishable freight so hard that it can be pulverized into pow-

Professor Tripler is a man of wonderful personality, and if he has not in reality accomplished all that he claims, he has at least set the scientists of two worlds by the ears and made himself one of the most talked



PROF. CHARLES E. TRIPLER.

about men of the age. In a business way much has been done to make liquid air an accomplished agent of traffic. That is to say patents have been applied for in every country of civilized habits on the earth. In the meantime Professor Tripler resides at 40 West Seventy-seventh street, New York City, and devotes large portions of his time to producing temperatures so low that the mind canperatures so low that the mind cannot comprehend them. This is what he says of his discovery. "I am hoppy to announce that after years of experiment my process for manufacturing liquid air cheaply and in facturing liquid air cheaply and in small pail of liquid air he had handy. arge quantities is not only successful, but I have solved the problem of harnessing this great power to ma-My engine for this purpose works, and it requires only the perfection of a few mechanical details to realize its enormous utility as a motor for all kinds of machinery-for railroad trains, steamships, factories; in short, whatsoever great force is required, from propelling navies to firing their guns and blowing up cities and forts. Liquid air is from 20 to 100 times more powerful than steam, according to the amount of heat applied. Even with the heat of hurriedly begged the cook to tell him the surrounding atmosphere, its expansive force is 20 times greater than

Professor Tripler does not claim to be the inventor or discoverer of the substance known as liquid air, but he merely asserts that he is the first to have found a method of manufacturing it cheaply and in large quantities so as to make it possible to mark with it a revolution in all fields of industry in which is required a mechanical motive power. He makes the substance by compressing ordinary everyday atmosphere by a fiftyhorse power steam pump until it be-comes red-hot. Then it is run through cold water in a coil of pipe and further pressure is secured by expansion caused by the heat of the surrounding atmosphere. Sometimes he runs a ten-horse power engine with his liquid air and makes liquid air with liquid air. .

It is explained that the heat of the atmosphere bears about the same re-lation to liquid air as the heat of the fire does to water in generating steam. Even if the substance is not to become the motive power of the future it seems destined to be used largely as a curative agent. Eastern hospitals are said to be using liquid air almost daily, and Professor Trip-ler is called upon to furnish it to them in considerable quantities. It has been found to be effective in cases of cancer and is a valuable substitute for cauterization. It will eat out diseased flesh and leave no scar such as marks the trail of the surgeon's knife. In the shipping of fruits from the California coast liquid air, says the professor, is bound to become a valued agent. In fact, its preservative power is little short of marvelous and its value all depends upon the ability of Tripler to make good his statement of cheap manu-

Only a few years ago scientists thought air was a permanent gas and that it would never be anything but gas. They tried compressing it un-der thousands of pounds of pressure

By reason of this motion the plunger der thousands of pounds of pressure to the square inch and endeavored to heat it. They had tried heating furnaces and cooling it in depths of chemical cold, but it always remained air and gas. However, M. Raoul Pictet, a French scientist, about 1877, with the chamber. Since the content of the chamber is a special pression block carried by the lower law against the outer side of the animal's error the laws are operated. submitted oxygen gas to great pres- animal's err the sure, combining it with intense cold—thereby cause and the result of this experiment. the result of this experiment the liquid into the wound.

LIQUID AIR WIZARD. was a few drops of clear, bluish liquid that heiled victority a few secquid that boiled violently a few see onds and passed away into cold white mist. But Pictet has proved conclusively that oxygen was not really lasting gas, but merely vapor of fire as steam is the vapor of ice. In 1892 came Olzewski of Warsaw,

who demonstrated the possibilities of liquefying nitrogen, and about same time Professor Dewar of England succeeded in liquefying oxygen and nitrogen and producing liquid air in small quantities, then actually freezing it into afr ice. Three thousand dollars was the cost of the first ounce that he made. To show Professor Tripler's wonderful progress it may be suggested that he has succeeded in making fifty gallons per day of liquid air at a cost of less

than 15 cents per gallon. One of the amusing incidents that occurred during one of Mr. Tripler's lat# lectures was the production of a hammer made from a cardboard mold filled with mercury and covered with liquid air. After the box was removed the professor drove several nails into wood with the liquid air hammer. 'The hammer was passed around, but at the end of fifteen min-utes it suddenly melted, leaving the mercury on the floor. Desiring to show the great tensile strength of rozen mercury he gave a man in the audience a dipperful of liquid air, which was poured upon the mercury, instantly freezing it and making it capable of handling. In manufacturing the produce Professor Tripler deals with a temperature which is 244 degrees below the freezing poi and a teakettle full of the liquid held in the air will boil furiously, the vapor falling to the floor instead of rising as ordinary steam does. When the teakettle appears to be about hot enough to melt the hand can be in serted and can bring forth chunks of ice. Then if the kettle is turned botton side up it will be found to be perfectly dry, with a layer of ice coating the bottom. The steam exhaled from the kettle is cold as an iceberg. While this uncanny, fluid would burn your hand off at the

even getting it moist. Liquid air is not wet; it is dry and cold, though in a liquid state. For instance, a handkerchief dipped into it will, when put into one's pocket. retain the low temperature for a whole day, and makes a very pleas ant pocket piece for a hot day. A piece of felt saturated with Hould air will, if put into the hat, keep the head cool for hours.

wrist as smoothly as a knife would

cut it, should you attempt to bathe

in it you can dash the hand into it

and quickly withdraw it without

Tripler is called professor by-cour tesy only, for he is an amateur in the purest sense of the term. Having a comfortable fortune at his dis-posal, and being of a scientific turn of mind, he has devoted himself to developing liquid air, and up to the present time all his experiments have been conducted in or about the ele gant home he occupies in New York

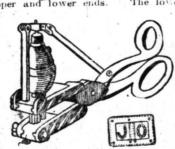
He is of a facetious turn of mind and one of the pranks he played at a luncheon given by Elihu Thomson, the electrician, at Boston, may give a clue as to his character. The waitsmall pail of liquid air he had handy and then replacing it, began sniffing at it contemptuously and jabbing at it with a knife it rung out like a cobblestone. waiter was summoned, and was amazed that he couldn't stick a fork into it. Tripler pretended to be exasperated at such a tough steak being set before him, suddenly picked it up and dashed it to the floor, where it shattered into a thousand bits, just as would a glass tumbler. The waiter didn't wait to pick up the pieces; he ran, and in the kitchen "what wuz good to cunjur with-to conjur evil speerts sose dey can't

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Misses Lettie Hughson and Nellie Toll spent part of last week visiting friends in Mull. Captain and Mrs. DeClute, of San dusky, are on a visit to Wheler De

Clute, who is very seriously ill with broken limb. Mrs. Beacum, of Blytheswood, spent

Mrs. Beacum, of Biytheswood, spent a few days on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Tisdale, of this place.

Miss Nina Wasson is staying for a while with Mrs. Wilkie, of Rondeau.

Epworth on Tuesday, evening, a temperance meeting, stopic taken by Mrs. Graham. On Feb. 27th there will be a debate. Subject, "Is it ever justifiable to lie?". The leaders are Charles-Manning and Ledson Hughson, and we Manning and Ledson Hughson, and we expect to hear something very won-derful. There will be a special song service by the choir on Sunday evening next.

TURNERVILLE.

Mrs. Robinson, of Camden, is visit-ing her sister, Mrs. Wm. Pailing. We understand that William Danfort, who left for the States, is coming back again to live on his sister'

place in the fall.

Mr. Gilberth conducted the Bible class in the Lindsay Road Church- on

Sunday night.
The Turnerville Milling Con have improved their mill. They have put in a new slatt saw and are doing rushing business cutting slatts for the farmers.
Thomas Buckingham will preach at

Carmel next Sunday night. John Clyde is hauling timber for the new barn which he is about to build

in the spring.

The Junior Epworth League gives an entertainment in the Lindsay Road Church on the evening of March 2nd. A splendid program is being prepared, and a lunch of cake, sandwiches and coffee will be served. Admission

15 cents.

Mrs. Archie Duddy presented her husband with a fine, bouncing baby last week.

We are glad to report that William Crowder, who cut his foot with an

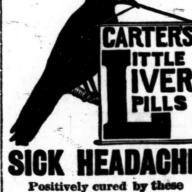
axe, is able to get around with the assistance of a crutch. Russell Shaw, who has been very sick, is improving.

Mr. Hoyles, who has the contract for supplying the school with wood,

is busy drawing it.

The quarterly meeting of the Dawn
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