GREAT HIDDEN FORCE

THE ELECTRICITY IN THE AIR WHICH MAY BE STORED FOR USE.

nees That It Is In the Atmosphere Its Effect Upon Individuals—The Bene Mts Which It Will In the Near Puture lestow Upon Mankind.

It is a scientific fact that the atmosphere contains more or less electricity at all ies. Over a century ago Benjamin Franklin gave a practical demonstration of this truth by drawing a current of electricity from the upper atmosphere through s kite. Other experiments of a similar nature resulted in the death of several experimenters, they having unwisely lost sight of the fact that it was necessary to have some protection in the shape of in lation in case of an overcharge.

These experiments have proved beyond doubt that electricity may be drawn from the atmosphere by simple means, all of which have been long understood and are quite natural; moreover, we know that it is easier to obtain this current under some air is a nonconductor and moist air a good tor of this valuable invisible power, and the greatest amount of electricity is and when the atmosphere is charged to its full capacity with moisture.

Electricity is shown in the phenomena of thunderstorms, in the slight electrifica-tion in the air during clear weather and

in the aurora.

During the auroral display it has been possible, ewing to the abundance of elec-tricity in the air, to work telegraph lines and transmit messages for long distances without the aid of a battery. The most plausible theory of the aurora is that of Franklin, that it is caused by electric discharges in the upper air, resulting from differing electrical conditions of the cold air of the polar regions and the warmer treams of air and vapor raised from the cean by evaporation in tropical regions.

It is generally understood that the clear air above the earth is positively electrified and that the air at the earth's surface is negatively electrified and its volume measured by its potential from a point above the earth to that at the surface, while the air between the upper and lower layers. serves to keep the opposite charges separate.

It is usually found that in cloudy or rainy weather the charge is of a negative character and with clearing weather it changes to positive, any definite change in the electrical conditions indicating a

change of weather conditions Atmospheric conditions must necessa rily play a very essential part in the elec-trical potential. This being so uncertain and weather conditions so changeable, it may never be possible to obtain a constant to so govern the current drawn from the louds or a clear sky by passing it to earth through lightning arresters or possibly re-sistance coils that by the time it reaches

the desired point its potential would be so reduced as to allow its charge to be utilized most adverse conditions the current would be found too weak to be of value, but I ered to continue in force that previously stored without failure or loss of power. provided the espacity of storing is suffi-

This would provide against the unstable atmospheric element, and, the periods and conditions under which its greatest volime exists being known, extra precaution and provision must be made for storing for

It is contended by some that the ocea affords the best facilities for gathering and storing this valuable power i contend that, although the ocean may be the bet-ter conductor, it would be more difficult to store on the ocean than on land, for it is always an easy matter to carry a cur-rent to moist soil and there do the storing. Besides, there are in addition to be gathered the earth currents and that artificially generated by the thousancis of dynamos, etc., which is of itself today a vast power and is hardly utilized before the power is lost. There is nothing to prove that a current when once set in motion cannot be con-trolled and made a permanent power. Its force, if stored, may be used over and over again if a proper conductor is provided after it has performed its work to carry it to a reservoir or storage plant for ful

Have you ever thought of the gree volume of electricity which our atmosphere contains? We inhale with every breath a sufficient quantity a sufficient quantity to strengthen and invigorate us. It is one of the most important elements. There is an ebb important elements. There is an ebb and flood wave to our atmosphere which is similar in its action to the cides of the ocean. Its maximum pressure oc-curs at certain hours of the day and night and its minimum at opposite hours. When the pressure is at its minimum the electrical force of our bodies is lessed, and at such times we are greatly enervated and weakened, and at periods of excessive mosphere is thoroughly esturated it is a more perfect conductor, and the current readily leaves us for that offering the least resistance. All these forces tend to show and prove that there is an electrical discharge from one substance to another, and fully demonstrates that it needs but the best conductor to gather and a proper re-ceptacle to store the electric fluid which

best conductor to gather and a proper receptacle to store the electric fluid which
constantly surrounds us

Several experimenters are already employed in devising a plan for gathering
and storing atmospheric electricity, and I
am confident from the progress already
attained in this line that it will not be
many years before atmospheric electricity
can be properly stored and utilized, taking
the place of all fighting, beating and motor power employed at the present day

The possibilities and uses to which this
power may be applied are innumerable. I
expect to see it deed in every house in as
simple a manner as gas or water, so that
it shall be within the reach of the poer as
well as the westthy.

The earth and atmosphere were given to men, mice and bugs for useful purposes; the earth has responded to many of their wants, and now, as science progresses and we are becoming more enlightened, the possibilities of atmospheric qualities and quantities are open for experiment.—E. B. Dunn in North American Review.

Self Respect.

"Ye orter have seen yerself smirkin an primpin when ye saked the lady for a piece o' pie," remarked Meandering Mike.
"Anybody 'u'd a thought ye considered yerself a beau ideal."
"That's west I am," replied Piodding Pete. "I'l'm a hobo ideal."—Washington Star.

COME ALL WHO SUFFER.

Mrs. E. Brown, Hamilton, Ont., says:
"I have used Laxa-Liver Pills and find them perfect as a cure for billousness and sick headache. I strongly recommend them to all who suffer from such bables as an unrivalled remedy."

Nobody is Safe from It.

Mr. Jas. Barry, 28 Hunter Street E., Hamilton, Ont., says: "For the past five years I have had Bright's disease of the kidneys in its worst form. My kidneys were in such a frightful condition that they discharged blood



"I was unable to work, and most of the time could not sleep. I became so excited and suffered such fearful pains in my back, that I was unable to do the least thing. I was in the hospital, where I was treated by several physicians, and I also took many kinds of medicine, but without relief until I commenced taking Doan's Kidney Pills, which I got at Spackman's drug store last January.

January.

"Since taking them I have been getting better rapidly. I can now work without inconvenience. They restored my strength, removed the pains from my back, made my kidneys healthy and strong, so that they are able to perform their work easily and well, thereby carrying off all the poisonous secretions which before used to mingle with my blood, and became diffused through my

"I am only too happy to give this testi-mony as to the merits of Doan's Kidney Pills, so that others may be benefited by the r use as I have been 280

One Laxa-Liver Pill every Night for 80 Days Cures Constipation.

His Strong Points.—"Is young Mr. Saintly having much success in the

"Oh, dear, yes. The ladies fairly rave over him."
"But can be preach?"
"Well, not much. But he looks so spirituelle! And he can weep eleven." imes in an average sermon.'

Healthy, happy children make better men and women of us all. A little care and a little planning before birth is often more important than anything that can be done after. On the mother's health and strength depend the life and the future of the children. A weak and sickly woman cannot bear strong and healthy children. Most of the weakness of women is utterly inexcusable. Proper care and proper medicine will cure almost any disorder of the feminine organism. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has been tested in thirty years' practice. It is healing, soothing, strengthening. It is perfectly anatural in its operation and effect. By its use, thousands of weak women have been made strong and healthy—have been made the mothers of strong and healthy—children. Taken Healthy, happy children make bethealthy—have been made the mothers of strong and healthy children. Taken during gestation ,it makes childbirth easy and almost painless and insures the well-being of both mother and child. Send 3i cents in one-cent stamps to World's Dispensary Medical Association ,Buffalo, N. Y., and receive Dr. Pierce's 1908 page "Common Sense Meilical Adviser," profusely illustrated.

Wanted Change - Dadlow-Is that Wanted Change — Dadlow—Is the song Jaggins is singing one of the popular songs of the day? Dafney—Yep. Dadlow—Then tell him to sing one

he unpopular ones will you!

PROPLE PRAISE IT. Dear Sirs,-I have often had cound colds, as well as bronchitis. way Pine Syrup cures me every time. I recommend it as a perfect cure for all throat and lung troubles.

LIZZIE HARDY.

Then you won't admit that the child is father oft he man?" said the boarder who is given to proverbs.

"No" said Ashbury Peppers, "I won't.
The child, for instance, howls when it is empty. The man howls when he is

"I had an abscess on one of my hips. It was lanced and never healed. Hospital treatment failed. The next winter I had three abscesses. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and soon found it was helping me. When I had taken about six bottles I was cured." Mrs. Franklin H. Teed, Freeport, Nova Scotia.

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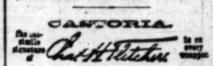
No Necessity.—Brown—Come, now, do you believe that it is possible for a lawyer to tell the truth?

Lawyer Pleese—Oh, yes, I suppose so but why should there be any necessity for it?

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LIZZIE HARDY,
Mayfield, Ont.

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Elephants Bring all the way From \$1 000 to \$1,500.

But They Aren't ve y big Ones-Prices of Bears and Other Live Stock. "What does an animal like that

This question, Supt. Stephen says, is asked oftener than any other by people visiting the Cincinnati zoo. How old the animal is, what it feeds on, would it harm a person who wearinto its cage, is it a bad fighter, does it breed in captivity?—Such questions as these are not asked more than about once where the cost is asked about a hundred times. But that's the American of it the American of it.

The annual confidential quotation of

prices of "Zoo animals" was received from the world's principal and great-est animal mart, Hamburg, Germany, yesterday, by the Cincinnati Zoo, and in view of the fact just stated its leading features will prove of interest, and the more especially since figures of this kind are rarely got hold of by the ress or public.

Among these confidential quotations

are the following, they being net.

Female Indian elephant, six feet high, trained to do several tricks, carnigh, trained to do several tricks, carries six people in saddle, \$1,600; female elephant, five feet, six inches high, no tricks, \$1,300; young, fresh imported male elephants, four to five feet high, from Burmah, \$1,000; females, \$1,100; zebras, 5 years old, per pair, \$2,000, and both broke to drive in single or double harness; eight months' oid zebra, male, \$450; and female, three months' old, \$350; Nubian wild ass, 6 years old, \$200; wild asses from the Russian steppes, per pair, \$800; double humped camels, per pair, \$500; llamas, 4 year's old, per per pair, \$500; llamas, 4 year's old, per pair, \$250; Axis deer, from India, per pair, \$200; Sitka deer from Japan, per pair, \$150; waterbuck antelopes, two years old, (country not given), per pair, £750; Bengal tigers, male, £ years old, female 3 years old, per pair, \$1,750; Bengal tigers, female, 3 years, old, each \$750, Nubian lions, £ years old, per pair \$1,000, and 1 1-4 years old, \$600; fe-male jaguars, 18 months old, each \$225; pair \$1,000, and 11-4 years old, \$600; fe-male jaguars, 18 months old, each \$225; pumas, 3 years old, per pair, \$300; India leopards, male, \$175 each; striped hye-mas, each \$75; Russian wolves, each \$100; young polar bears, per pair, \$450; polar bears, 18 months old, \$650, and full grown, \$1,000 per pair; young Rus-sian bears, \$150; African and Indian porcupines, each, \$40; male kangaroo, \$125; beaver rats, \$30 per pair; male ou-rang outang, 7 years old, \$1,500.—Cin-cinnati Enquirer.

TO CURE CATARRH

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Do not depend upon snuffs, inhalants or other local applications. Catarrh is a constitutional disease, and can be successfully treated only by means of a constitutional remedy, like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which thoroughly purifies the blood and removes the scrotutous taints which cause catarrh. The great number of testimonials from those who have been cured of catarrh by Hood's Sarsaparilla prove the unequalled power of this medicine to conquer this disease. If troubled with Catarrh give Hood's Sarsaparilla a fair trial at once.

nder black cat in the Boston pos

office building has develope a number of traits that make her a most interesting and yet quiet and tame as a lady's pet The size or appearance of a dog has no terror for her, if she is disposed to attack him, and she walks among the people in the building and outside as unconcerned as if she knew them all.

More remarkable still is her way of get ting round from one place to another. She has a number of places in the building to visit, particularly on the third floor, where there is a young lady whom she likes to call upon at frequent intervals, and in stead of running up and down the stairs as other cats naturally would do, she takes an elevator. With an air of imposing dig nits, she takes up a position among the rest of the passengers waiting for the cie vator, and when she gets on toard the cie vator she looks earnestly through the door as the car ascends — Lacking means to sig nify where she intends to get off, she re-mains in the car until it stops at her de-sired destination, and even force, unless it is irresistible gampot make her leave the elevator till at reaches the floor where she wants to go. The elevator men know ber habits so well that if she happens to be the only passenger going up they generally offer her the third floor first. As ske returns from a visit, she again avails herself of the clevator service, whether she wishes to go up or down, for it is a matte of course with her so complete her round in the upper part of the building while she is up that way — Boston Transcript

The last time that I saw Dr. Belmes was at the Museum of Fine Arts, a few months before his death. He was wander

months before his death. He was wander ing through the scuipture galleries, and I asked him if he had seen some large photographs of wonderful Greek cellets lately discovered. He was interested to see them, and I showed him where they hang. "I have an old man's eyes," he said. "I can not see them distinctly.

On leaving the nussum I was careful to keep very close at his side as we came down the steps, but did not offer to support him. As we reached the sidewalk he turned to me and said. "You are very thoughtful. You did not offer me your arm. As old man appreciates that. He does not like to be reminded of his weak ness." Then he went on to tell me about old Mr. — a well known Bostonian of a former generation. He was very aged, and a young friend once offered his arm to help him into a carriage or something of the sort, but the old man drew back and hit the young fellow a blow in the chest that mearly knocked him over, saying that he would show that he was strong enough not to need that kind of assistance. "But now," said the doctor, "I want to cross the street, and if you would give me your arm till I get over it will be a real help, for which I will thank you."—Time and the Hour.

The most expensive chicken on record a probably one that the once famous Lady Anne Chifford extorted from one of her Anne Clifford extorted from one of her tenants By old custom, the tenants of her fordships of Skipton and Appleby paid a tribute of 800 bood hens in addition to their rent. A rich clothier among the tenants refused his assessed contribution of one hea. Lady Anne "lawed" him at York assizes. She got the hen, but it cost her £200 and the defendant probably a good dast more.

In the sods water business in this coun try there is \$50,000,000 invested. It was John Manners of New York who originated in 1832 the files of charging water with carbonic acid gas. The name of that great benefactor of manking-presumably woman-who first suggested the idea o dropping some ice cream into a glass of soda water has not been preserved for his

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BY-LAW NO....

A By-law to provide that the Municipal Council of the City of Chatham may, with the assent of the Electors, assume the waterworks of the City, and that the powers of the board of commissioners shall be transferred to and vested in the Council.

First and second readings, 15th day of November, A. D., 18.7. Final reading-After assent of elec-

Whereas the Waterworks of the City of Chatham, have been managed by a board of water commissioners elected upon the 6th day of Jan., A. D., 1896, under and in pursuance of a By-law, assented to by the electors and finally passed by the council of the city on the 2nd day of November, A. D., 1895. And whereas it is deemed advisable that the council of the municipality, board of water commissioners elected should, after the current year, assume the said works, proceed and manage same, and exercise all the rights, pow-

same, and exercise all the rights, powers and authorities now belonging to the Ecord of Commissioners.

Be it therefore enacted by the Municipal Council of the said City of Chatham, that in case the assent of the electors is given to this By-law the waterworks, and the buildings, machinery and appurtenances thereto belonging, of the corporation of the City of Chatham, shall be assumed by the Council of the said City, after the current year, and all the powers, rights, rent year, and all the powers, rights, authorities and immunities heretofore authorities and immunities heretofore conferred and at present enjoyed by the Board of Water Commissioners, shall be transferred to and vested in the council, and that thenceforth—after the current year—the Board of Commissioners shall have no authority in respect of such works.

And be it enacted that the votes of the electors shall be taken on this Bylaw on Thursday, the ninth day of December, A. D., 1897 commencing at 9 o'clock, in the forenoon, and continu-

o'clock, in the forenoon, and continu-ing until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, at the undermentioned places by the andermensioned Deputy Returning Of-

ficers, 1-Polling sub-division No. 1, 1—Folling sub-division No. 1, a Thompson's Wagon Shop, north-side of Head street, by Arthur Richardson. 2—Polling sub-division No. 2, at the dwelling house of William Mann-ing, on the south side of Milliam Manning, on the south side of Head street, by John Rice.

3-Polling sub-division No. 3, at the

Police Station, by Joseph Northwood. -Polling sub-division No. 4, at the Grocery Store of Orlin Wilson, on the corner o. Adelaide and Murray streets, by J. M. Montgomery. 5—Palling suo-division No. 5, at the office of J. R. Johnson, on the corner of William and Colborne streets by John M. Northwood.

6—Polling sub-division No. 6, at the touse of William P. Francis on the corser of King and Prince streets, by W. ner of King and Prince streets, by W. O. Bentley.
7.—Pelling sub-division No. 7, at the Old Town Hall, on the Market Square, by J. C. Weir.
8.—Pelling sub-division No. 8, at the Coal Office of Northwood & Co'y, on Fifth street, near the southerly approach of Fifth St. bridge, by H. A. Pattesen.
9.—Polling sub-division No. 9, at the Store owned by Mrs. Sutherland, on

Store owned by Mrs. Sutherland, on the North side of King street, opposite the lumber yard of Piggott & Sons, by Arthur Dunn. Arthur Dunn. 10—Peiling sub-devision No. 10, at the

Grocery Store of William Potter, on the corner of Cross and Raleigh streets, by W. W. Mitchell. by W. W. Mitchell.

11—Polling sub-division No. 11, at the
Ewelling House of Mrs. Hansboro, on
the corner of Queen and Richmond
streets, by John Turner.

12—Polling sub-division No. 12, at the
Dwelling of Mrs. Calmeyn, on the corn-

er of Queen and Grey streets, by John R. Smell. R. Saedl.

13—Polling sub-division No. 13, at the
Shop of A. L. Savage, on the West side
of William street, by James Marquand. 14-Polling sub-division No. 14, at the Hakery of Joseph Waterhouse, on the South side of Park street, by J. C. Rich-

South side of Park street, by J. C. Richards.

15—Polling sub-division No. 15, at the Residence of Mr. Kelley, on the corner of Park avenue and Pine street, by Wm. Sloan.

On Wednesday, the 8th day of December, A. D. 1897, the Mayor shall attend at the Council Chambers, at Harrison Hall, in said City, at two o'clock in the afternoon, to appoint persons to attend at the various polling places and at the final summing up of the votes by the Clerk, respectively on behalf of the persons interested in and promoting or opposing the passing of this bylaw.

The Clerk of the Council of the said

The Clerk of the Council of the said The Clerk of the Council of the said Corporation shall attend at the Clerk's Office in Harrison Hall, in said City, at 10 o'clock in the forencon of Friday, the 10th day of December next, and sum up the number of votes given for or against this by-law.

NOTICE! The above is a true copy of a proposed By-law adopted and which will be finally passed by the Council of the City of Chatham in the event of the assent of a majority of the electors being given in favor thereof, after the expiration of one month from the 16th day of November, A. D. 1897, being the date of the first publication thereof in the Chatham Daily Planet and Evening Banner newspapers, and the polls ing Banner newspapers, and the polls for taking the votes of the electors will be held at the hour, day and places named in said By-law.

W. G. MERRITT, Clerk of Council of City of Chatham. City Clerk's Office, Chatham, November 16th, 1897.

PEOPLE TALK BACK Many people talk back. Here is one. Miss Katharine Weese, Belleville, says: "I have had a pain in my back accompanied by general debility and tried various remedies for the same but without deriving much benefit, until 1 took Doan's Kidney Pills, which I am glad to say entirely cured me. They are certainly a grand medicine and I can say in my case proved to be a thorough specific."

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And Milk Hav - purchased the trade and good will a the Dover Dairy I will engage to deliver first class milk from my choice bend of Jersey and grade cows, all of which have been subjected to the Tuberculin text for Consumption, and all have been pronounced free from the disease by W. R. HALL M. H. O. been pronounced to be been pronounced in a Milk will be delivered in a Milk will be delivered in a

W. W. EVERITT

I hereby certify that Mr. W. W. Everitt's herd of tweety Jersey and grade cows were subjected to the Tuberculin test for Consumption, (this month) and all the cows were found free from this disease, and apparently in perfect health, W. H. H. Al. I. M. H. O.

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