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The idea of Preserving Wood is not a new one. In the English patent office as far back as A. D. 1768 a patent is on record having been granted for antiseptic remedies against decay of wood.

It is however, chiefly since the introduction of Railroads and Telegraphs that any serious attention has been paid to this question so vital to economy.

On the continent of Europe where many of the important Railroads and Telegraph lines are state property, operated by their respective governments, establishments have existed for over twenty-five years back for treatment of Ties and Poles with various chemical compounds forced into the wood by artificial pressure.

Statistics compiled by authorities on the subject show a very satisfactory result, the treatment in many instances having increased the life of a tie more than 100%.

The process, however is a costly one, an establishment for impregnating wood by this method involves an out-lay of twenty-five to thirty thousand dollars.

To meet the wants of the **BUILDING TRADE** particularly and the public in general a wood preservative easily applied, less costly but fully as effective was introduced in Germany in the "seventies" and since then has been adopted all over Continental Europe as well as in England and Scandinavia.

Its chief component part is a mineral oil of great penetrating power and possessing antiseptic properties in a high degree. It is of high specific gravity and consequently once having penetrated the wood cannot be washed out by water.