

A New Tyre for Lorries or Busses

The first Goodyear Pneumatic Lorry Tyres were used on large commercial passenger carrying motor cars.

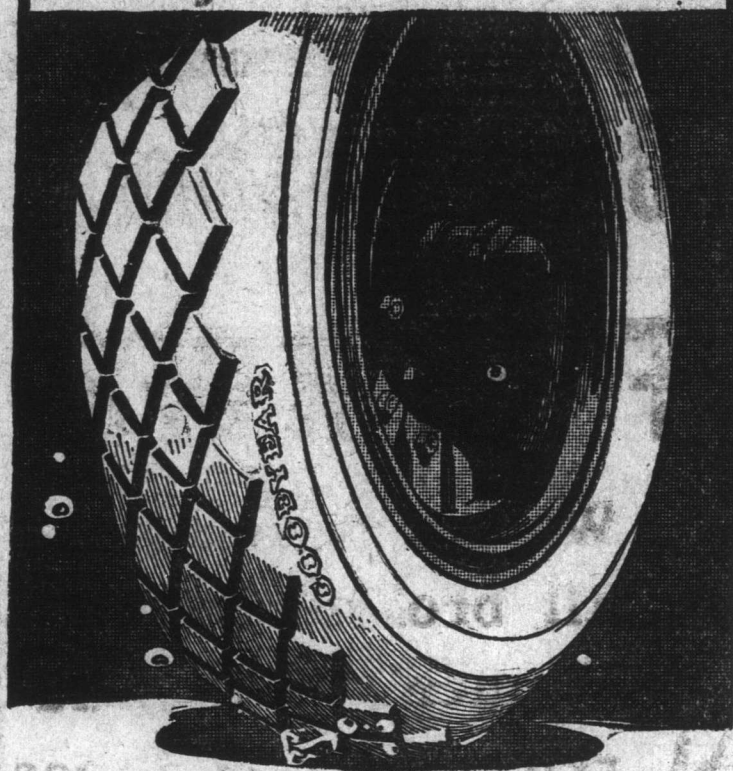
They quickened speeds, decreased oil and petrol consumption, cut down repair bills, and carried passengers safely and comfortably.

These big, sturdy tyres were so successful that new uses are constantly being found for them in every industry where goods or people need to be carried quickly, safely and without jolt or jar.

They are now in active use in more than two hundred cities.

Perhaps Goodyear Pneumatic Lorry Tyres can help you save money or enlarge your business. May we tell you about them?

**GENERAL MOTOR SUPPLY
Co., Ltd., St. John's,
Agents.**



GOOD YEAR

Worth Their Weight in Gold.

In spite of the fact that typewriters now cost something like £70, people who have to deal with badly-written correspondence probably think they are worth it.

In the old days Secretaries of State were greatly troubled in this respect, as is evidenced by Lord Palmerston's minutes, preserved in our Foreign Office.

"Reading this beastly handwriting

is like running penknives into one's eyes," he wrote across one particularly illegible consular despatch.

"Why," he indited, plaintively, on another, "does the writer of this despatch make all his letters slope backwards, like the raking masts of an American schooner?"

What would not Palmerston have given to have had the typewriter in general use in his day?

Stafford's Phoratorne for all kinds of Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma and various Lung Troubles.—jan24,tf

Your Feet Will Never Behave

And you really can't expect them to, when you listen to Columbia's Dance Records—one-steps, two-steps, waltzes and fox-trots.

Come in and listen to these Columbia Records—as many as you would like to hear. And you will hear them at their very best, played on the Columbia Grafonola.

Columbia Grafonolas and Records



We have many other Columbia Records that will please and thrill you—the newest popular and patriotic songs, instrumental and vocal selections by world-famous artists, a splendid variety of band and orchestral music.

**U. S. Picture and
Portrait Co.,
Grafonola Dept.**

Chances for Inventors.

Millions Awaiting Brainy Folks.

Men have learned to fly and to see through a brick wall, but there are still a few things they cannot do. No man has ever made an unsinkable ship, for instance. The nearest approach is the best type of lifeboat, but even these life-savers are occasionally lost in heavy seas, and the fate of the Titanic when she collided with an iceberg, and of the Lusitania, when she was torpedoed, although they were provided with all the latest safeguards, proves that the unsinkable ship is still to be built.

Similarly, no man has ever succeeded in erecting a fireproof building. The ferro-concrete idea comes nearest to this much-desired end, but the fate of some of the New York sky-scrapers proves that even this material is not immune. If a building is to be habitable it will also be combustible, or, at least, that is the experience of builders up to the present moment, whatever the future may have in store.

The man who should invent a piece of glass which is malleable and unbreakable, a wine-glass, say, which could be hung on a stone floor and remain intact, would make the biggest fortune in the world.

Rain production has been the dream of innumerable scientists. The great dam at Aswan was built because Egypt is rainless, and, but for the Nile, would be a desert like its neighbour, the vast Sahara, a tract as big as Europe. Central Australia is another almost rainless patch of the earth's surface. But if rain could be controlled by human agency, both these vast areas could be rendered fruitful. But the weather, generally, remains in the hands of Dame Nature, and the wind still "bloweth where it listeth" despite anything man can do.

Secrets of Photography.

It seems a remarkable thing, considering the progress of the science of photography and cinematography, that colour photography is still an undiscovered secret. There are processes by which a very natural camouflage of Nature can be produced, but the plate is yet to be made which will produce a landscape in autumn in all its wondrous tints, or take a portrait of a lady with the natural colouring of hair, eyes, and complexion, with the various colours of her costume "in the manner as she lives."

To See Without Eyes.

New legs and arms are being fitted in these days by the thousand, and wonderful feats of surgery are performed. A man can even be fitted with a false jaw, and false teeth are the commonest of commonplaces, and even some of his interior fittings can at least be partially replaced. But the blind man still remains blind and the deaf man deaf!

By far the greatest boon to mankind would be some device by which a man could be made to see without eyes. When we think of the wonders of the microscope, the telescope, and the spectroscope, it does not seem quite hopeless that a method will some day be discovered of conveying vision to the brain without the aid of the natural eye, but as yet this great human benefaction has not come forward. Many inventions have as their object the making of sound audible to deaf ears, but the success has been extremely slight hitherto.

The Crank's Quest.

Of course, there is still unsolved the old riddle of perpetual motion, which thousands of cranks have spent their lives upon in the past. Scientists tell us that there is no perpetual motion known even to astronomy, so that it is unlikely that it will ever be discovered on earth! The world, they say, is slowly checking its speed round the sun, and its diurnal revolution, but so slowly as to be imperceptible within historic times, and the sun they say is a dying fire which will be extinct in a few hundred billion years. Yet the discovery of radium, with its apparently inexhaustible energy, rather shook the scorn with which the ideal of perpetual motion used to be regarded, and if a machine could be constructed to go for twenty years, on its own as it were, it would be "perpetual" enough for all ordinary purposes!

How "Tickers" Work.

The tape machine, or "ticker," as it is popularly known, which renders such valuable service in transmitting Stock Exchange quotations and news items, is just an ordinary telegraphic instrument elaborated in such a way as to admit of its sending the letters of the alphabet together with the numerals up to nine, in place of the dots and dashes of the ordinary Morse code.

In the sending office is a piece of mechanism not unlike a very large typewriter in appearance. The operator sits in front of the keyboard of this instrument, and by depressing the keys corresponding to the letters or figures he desires to send, he causes a type-wheel at the distant, or receiving, office to print the corresponding letters or figures on a strip of paper. This paper is made to unroll itself, as the message is printed upon it, by means of a clockwork arrangement, which has to be wound up at

intervals, just as does an ordinary clock. If this precaution is neglected the "ticker" stops working.

In other respects the receiving, or tape, machine is entirely automatic in its action, all the work being done by the man at the other end of the wire, who can cause his dispatching machine to work simultaneously any number of "tickers" in different parts of the country.

Millionaires Early Days.

Treading his way through the traffic-thronged streets of Chicago a few years ago, a passer-by, happening to notice a young fellow wedged in between a couple of sandwich-boards, would hardly have thought this luckless wight was on his road to a fortune running into the millions of dollars. Yet so it was—for the humble sandwich man was no other than Jakob Halsey, eventually one of the biggest gold-mine magnates of his day. Failing to make his fortune at Klondike, he set out, when the news of the fresh gold mine reached him, for Cape Nome, and during the first week secured gold worth £150.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, who eventually amassed a fortune amounting to no less than £20,000,000, commenced the battle of business life practically without a penny. At the age of sixteen he had saved enough money, however, with which to purchase a boat; and it was by ferrying passengers and goods from Staten Island to New York that he commenced to pile up the tiny beginnings of his vast fortune.

Barefooted Barnum.

Henry Bessemer, when he first came to London, was not only without money and friends, but apparently had some difficulty in obtaining employment. His genius for invention, however, speedily altered his fortune, and so prosperous did he become eventually that when he died he left the princely sum of over a million sterling.

Barnum actually started the race of life barefooted, as he had to borrow the boots with which he attended his father's funeral; and in spite of the fact that the great showman was more than once during the course of his career reduced to bankruptcy, before he had reached the advanced age of eighty he was once more a millionaire. At one stage of his life, so reduced in circumstances was this lion, that he was glad to make a living by selling Bibles; at another stage, so prosperous was he that a single day's receipts for his great show amounted to £3,000.

A £20,000 Gift.

Jay Gould, the builder of the vast wealth which made millionaires of each of his six children, was an obscure farmer's son, and in early manhood held a small country clerkship, whence he drifted into New York currents of speculation, to amass before long a fortune that can only be described as fabulous.

David H. Moffat, the American millionaire, was penniless in early manhood. In after life he once presented his head cashier with a Christmas gift of £20,000, and his assistant cashier with a cheque for £5,000 less.—Tit-Bits.

Victims of Their Own System.

(From the New York World.)

The violent death of Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg is unfortunate in itself and in its manner. Liebknecht's end bears an ugly likeness to many tragedies of the Mexican ley de fuga, where an alleged attempt to escape excuses a fusillade. Especially repugnant is the thought that in Berlin a woman could be brutally beaten in the street as the Luxemburg was, and shot dead in the presence of men who ostensibly had arrested her. Crime surely in the one case, in the other an event to justify suspicion, these lynch-law killings must be deplored as likely to lead to fresh disorders. Yet they will astonish nobody who has watched from the beginning the orgy of murder and terrorism of which the two dead agitators were the leaders. They take the sword shall perish by the sword. Liebknecht and Luxemburg have fallen the almost inevitable victims of their own system of Bolshevism; of organized public murder and private assassination; not only wholesale slaughter, but revenge at retail. In any community, men who will use desperate chances and reckon their own lives cheap, can wreak terrible crimes before they are halted. To such men the Spartacus appealed. They had seen a small but turbulent minority in Russia to gain temporary control of vast territories by audacity of attack. They tried the same game in Germany, against the greater odds set by a more intelligent population and better means of communication. Their fanaticism was not without cunning calculation, and they seemed at one time dangerously near success. What effect the disappearance of these leaders may have, who knows? Others, yesterday obscure, may rise out of the blood-soaked earth, to succeed them in brief power. Even opportunity, there is seldom lack of such adventurers. Firmness and justice are the only counter-forces. The world of sane and honest men will welcome signs that a firmer hand is now felt in Berlin. Justice may travel not far behind. However, regrettable the way of their going, the firebrands who so bedevilled Berlin brought their fate upon themselves and will have few sincere mourners. If from now on

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Girls' high runners, with half-round shoes polished metal strapped and kneed, built to stand hard usage.

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Four sizes for boys and girls.

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STIRRING NEWS

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900 pairs GIRLS' SHOES and PUMPS, sizes 1½, 2, 2½, 3, 3½ and 4. Price \$1.50 and \$2.00 per pair.
989 pairs BOYS' and YOUTHS' BOOTS, only \$2.50 and \$3.00 per pair.
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MEN'S SLIP-ON MUD RUBBERS, now... \$1.60

LADIES' LOW CUT, sizes 6 and 7 only, for... 88c.

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