Science Notes.

A new method of measuring temperatures, according to Industries and Iron, has been devised by M. Berthelot, the French chemist, by which the temperature of an enclosed space can be ascertained without the introduction into it of a thermometer. The method is stated to be founded on the examination of a luminous ray traversing the space whose temperature it is desired to ascertain. The examination of the ray of light as its points of entry and exit gives the necessary data, and enables the temperature of blast-furnaces, the electric furnace, etc., to be fixed with certainty. certainty.

Authorities on hydraulies have usually held that long waves in a rectangular canal must necessarily change form as they advance, becoming steeper in front and less steep behind. But in a communication to The Philosophical Magazine (London, May), Drs. Korteweg and De Vries, of Amsterdam, prove by an elaborate mathematical process that this is not so. "In a frictionless liquid," say they, in summarizing their results, "there may exist absolutely stationary waves," whose shape remains precisely the same. Some waves, it is true, may get steeper in front, but in other conditions they may even get steeper in the rear.

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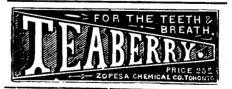
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