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Beaver Pa, Wednesday, April 1,

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impression of this vibration, there is no sound. It follows, therefore, that even at the Falls of

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This closes the discussion of the query; and

we hope that our readers and our good friend Lakin, taking the opinions of the most emi-

nent scientific writers of this country and Eu-

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BEAVER, April I, 1668.

ILL COMMUNICATIONS FOR THIS DEPARTMENT opathe fater, siret be addressed to G. G. Eberhart, new entition factor

What is Sound?

uiles of it, would sound be produced? Webster defines sound thus: Noise; report;

means. that my position is not untenable, as I'rol, by which it is produced and that by which it Elberhart has asserted; and I am the last to is received the same. In my last article I askquit the discussion until I am convinced of ed him the question whether candies would the truthfulness of the assertion, or an ac be sweet if no one is permitted to taste them; knowledgement to the contrary has been which I claim is a fair illustration, and so is

by one, and answer them, and likewise adduce be sweet or sour has nothing to do with the

ollision of bodies, or from other cause, cor- our extensive Western Prairies was set on esponding vibrations are communicated to fire by lighting or by other agency would heat the dram of the ear and we hear the sound be produced if no living creature were near which the yibrations of the air produce by enough to feel the heat. This is to the point, their action upon the ear." We do not at all and our friend will not object to this illustrathat it was solided leftere it produced that ef- produced on the sentient organs of animals or fect of action upon the car. An effect pro- other living ercatures, by the passage of caduced upon the ear, caused by the collision of loric. Perhaps he may say this is only one that which fives rise to it." bodies is sound; but this deed that prove by illustration, and claim that H is used in an ac-

orous about philosophical reasoning and au- out mys of light in every direction, and those thority, I will meet him fairly on his own entering the pupil of the pasting been pertinent to my side of the question No human eye has ever existed at the North only. I quote from Wells' Natural Philosophy. Pole, of which we have any knowledge; there-What is that you say Wells? Did you say nid of that finite organ, called the eye, and from which sound comes? Aye, Aye. And posterous the idea. We feel satisfied by the on the next page I read: Proceeding inward time our friend shall have answered all the from the external portion of the ear, is a tube, arguments we have already adduced, he will something more than an inch long, termin- have concluded that our position is more tenating in an oval shaped opening, across which able than he had anticipated, and feel willing is stretched an clastic membrane, like the to concede it to be so; then I shall drop the parchment on the head of a drum, which is discussion; but lest he should not be thus incalled the typanum, or drum of the car." 'The clined we will add a few words more. We

sound contracted at the bottom of the car will quote from Parker's Natural Philosophy tube, by the funnel shaped extremity of the page 174: "If a bell he rung under a exhaustear, falls upon the membrane of tile drum and ed receiver no sound can be heard from it; causes it to vibrate; the vibrations of the out if the experiment be made by enclosing membrane are conveyed further inward the bell under a small receiver full of air, and through the cavity of the drum by a chain of placing that under another receiver from bones, reaching from the centre of the mem which the air can be withdrawn, though the brane to the commencement of the inner com- bell when struck must then produce sound as partment, which contains the nerve of hear- usual, yet it will not be heard, because there ing. Not nerves of sound observe.

What is that you say again, Wells? "The of the bell in the small receiver can be comsound is concentrated at the bottom of the ear municated to the car." This will satisfy our tube before falling upon the drum of the cat." friend certianly that sound is produced with. My opponent says: "We hear sound which out the aid of the car; even it considered in a the vibrations of the air produce by their ac philosophical sense—for he will not say that tim upon the drum of the ear." And he adds : such philosophers as Wells, Parker, and "We deny that sound exists before the vibra-And on page 190 we read: "Air is the us- prove the existence of sound independent of tions act upon the drum of the ear."

ual medium through which sound is conveyed any help from the car, by taking the first to the car." On the next page, "The power definition given by Webster. He says : Sound of the air to transmit sound varies with its is noise; the object of hearing; that which density and humidity. And on the follow- strikes the car. If sound is that which strikes ing page . "Schmid decreased in its intensity, the ear, the ear does not produce it: and it from the centre where it originates inversely pre-existed or it would not be sound that as the square of the distance." If it originates strikes the ear. But by the definition sound in the ear, as my opponent says, it does seem is that which strikes the ear; hence my task amazingly strange to me that it would de is done; and my position maintained. crease in its intensity inversely as the square of the distance. I should have thought it would have increased in intensity upon being conveyed from the drum of the car to the auditory nerve, the seat of hearing. And in Quackenbos's Natural Philosophy, page 275, pondentacknowledges that "an effect produced he says. "All sounds that ordinarily reach upon the ear, caused by the collison of bodies, These are all pertinent to the question at is trying to prove is: "The collision of bodies sue, or I have failed to see the question that produces sound independent of the car." is at issue. In the next place Prof E. says. We shall pass this self-contradiction without "To claim that a tree uprooted and dashed comment; and endeavor to show our friend, to the ground would produce sound, when no notwithstanding the apparent screne con-works. ical as to maintain that music must exist in position is maintained, that his reasoning is the drum-stick; before the drummer strikes illegical; and that he occupies a position at his dram." Now I will have to say that my variance with the teachings of the entire friend ought to be able to make a better illus- scientific world. tration than he has done in this case; for the most obtuse mind, as he has already said, can _in the days of Phito-sound was held, by hardly fail to perceive that his illustration some, to be a separate existence something does not portray the position I have taken. I that would be, though no hearing animal say when the drummer strikes his drum it existed; but we did not suppose that we should produces musi c, even should the drummer be find any person of any literary or scientific

is struck, and sound is produced and from tions of external gross matter propagated to preduced on the sonse of hearing by the viginities in control of the ear, and there produced that agitation of the ear, and there produced that agitation of the cause of sound being atmospheric vibration, if there is no sound anything pertaining to the position occupied effected with the sensation called sound. (See by either of us. Now lettine illustrate his article on Acoustics in Encyclopaedia Britposition in relation to the drammer. His po- annica) sition is: The drammer might thump away And in the present age all philosophers

forever on his drain and not produce the so far agree, as we shall clearly show by the slightest sound if no perfect air should chance time we have concluded this article, as to to be near at hand. I drain that a deaf hold that sound cannot, does not exist indedrummer can make sound, by striking his pendently of the ear; and we shall show, too, drum just as readily as if he could hear the that the car is as necessary to the production Were a tree to be uprooted and dashed to sound; for, as my opponent has admitted, of sound as an acid is to the production of Were a tree to be uproted and dashed to sound; for, as my opponent has admitted, of sound as an acro is to the production of the most current and unquestionable in the earth, where car no was within a hundred sound and hearing are different things; and I a salt, or as chlorine is to the production of whole realm of scientific investigation and shall leave the reader to leage whether his calomel; and further, that all philosophers lore; and every one, it will be observed, dedefine sound as a sensation. rensoning is logical or otherwise.

We challenge any one to find, anywhere sation produced thro', or by aid of, the or in the next place he has given some senthe object of hearing; that which estrikes the lin the next place he has given some senear; or an impression made on the organs of tences which clearly show that sound and
in the realing of Science, a work in which ly that Mr. Lakin has failed most lamentably and thus aid in prostrating nature at the feet hearing by an impulse or vibration of the air hearing are not synonymous terms, and with Acoustics is treated in which a description hearing by an impulse or vibration of the air hearing are not synonymous terms, and with Acoustics is treated in which a description—to maintain his position; and that, in taking the anatomy—of the organs of hearing, and the ground that sound exists independently caused by a comision of codies, or by other this raily accord that way does he still the part they have in the production of sound. The object with me in continuing the discussion of this question, is mainly, to prove constituting the same this notice is that do in producing sound, we should not inva- within a hundred miles of it, no sound would riably find it so elaborately and minutely described in Bhysics.

Our correspettient, the reader will observe, continues to confound the philosophical term sound, with the term as understood in comthe filustration in regard to the musk per-We propose to take up: his arguments one fuming the air. He claims that whether sound mon parlance; and as used in an accommodated sense in Physics. This is quite evident arguments in favor of the untenable side of the question.

But I would reply it certainly has definition given by Webster: that sound is much to do with the candles and he seemed First. Ho says: "Sound phillosophically not to be prepared to say just then, whether noise; that which strikes the cor etc. And defined is an effect produced upon the car; a sucet was even a quality belonging to candice, he appears not to know that, philosophically defined is an effect produced upon the car; a seed was even a quality belonging to candics, speaking; sound and noise are not synony; speaking; sound and no their action upon the ear." We do not at all and our friend will not object to Aussinians in the manifest of the product of the support of the ear, that it is no longer found; but affirm the existence of heat. For ficit is the effect of the near those solid in the auditory of the support of the support of the support is only a sensitive excited in the auditory of the support is only a sensit organs, yet in treating of the subject, it is and here it is:

That our correspondent does not under-

ey. I claim my position is not only tenable, but it is tenable in the most plate replaced sense.

North Pole during that times Does it produced in the most plate replaced sense.

And since my opponent is particularly clamdace light there? A luminous body sends the organs of hearing by an elastic body, as relation and obligations of society to the relation and obligat

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We will notice briefly each of these tonics, an explanation of the preduction of soundwaves, that "the air thus agitated finally resches the ear, when it gives a similar and responsible one.

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The nature and importance of the physical physical recipients.

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page 291. "The ear consists in the first instance of a funnel shaped mouth, placed upon
the external surface of the head. In many
farther north than human eye has reached;
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shalt thou return." "By one man sin enterilies and friends, is thus strengthened, when one external surface of the nead. In many partner north than handle great luminary, the animals this is movable, so that they may distribute the sense of hearing; that is, by an effection ed the world, and death by sin." and since the sense of hearing; that is, by an effection ed the world, and death by sin." and since which certain actions or motions in those all are heirs of death, exposed continually of death, animais this is movable, so that they may under the sum and the sense of hearing; that is, of the flect it to the place from whence sound comes." sun, has not power to illuminate without the which certain actions or motions in those that the animal turns his ear in the direction which is possessed by mortal man. How preled sound. Here it with the observed sound is an effection produced on the mind through the ear.

Not that death can be abolished, or the fright ment of their bestowal and while the fortune feeting in the language of the fraging of the mind communicated by the ear or the effect of some external collision of bodies which has produced a frejirulous motion or vibration, communicated to the ear. The Penny Communicated to the ear. The Pe tation or motion perceptible by the car is calny Cyclopaedia says in its article on Acoustics:

"Strictly speaking, sound has no existence, ex"Strictly speaking, sound has no existence, except in the idea of the hearer." Rees Encydopaedia says that sound is a perception of the paedia says that a perception of the paedia says that the perception of the paedia says that the says that sound is produced by the temperature perception of the paedia says that the perception of Popular Lectures on Science and Art, says that "sound is produced by the tympanum of the ear vibrating in sympathetic accord with pull sations of the air produced by the sounding the position and the value of his relation is no medium through which the vibrations

that sound is heard when any sudden shock or impulse is given to the air, or to any other or impulse is given to the air, or to any other foody which is in contact directly or indirectly test his car. The animal organ called the car, is merely a structure admirably adepted to be offested by the concussions or tremblings of things a found; and sounds, in all their varieties, are merely such motions effecting the ear through the medium of the air which surrounds it, or some other body, or series of bodies reaching from the trembling thing to the sophical sense-it will be but a small matter to

Quackenbos, do not use sound in its philo-

Our Rejoinder.

discussing the question with the conditions were some, and especially the celebrated given; that the tree fell to the earth; and to founder of the Stoic school, Zeno, who died

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is immoral or immanly. And any physician, which will for the purpose of making himself popular with such a class, or of estending his practice among them, write perscriptions for intoxicaling drinks, when they are not necessary as a remedial agent, is a disgrace to the profession of which he is a member. and unworthy the respect of all honorable

ceive the impression, those gigantic vibrapeople.

In regard to the relation of the epimmunitions would exist only at ough-without sound,"
That is what Prof. Silling an says; and he is ty to the medical Profession, it is offly necessisary to revert to the fact that the inherent ncknowledged to be one of the most accom-plished philosophers of this century. Evi-dently he dots not teach that sound exists inpowers of the physical constitution are un-able without assistance to resist the attacks dependently of the ear.

The authorities we have cited are among the relation is in this particular, one of de perficience. The misdirected interference and misapplied remedies suggested by blind was perience or superstitious notions of those who are ignorant of medical science, are worse fines sound as an impression, effect, or sen than useless, as they not only fall to assist

In self-dependence there is no safety, even when nature unsided by rational and scien-tific treatment, is able successfully to resist the power of disease; for these who are unable to comprehend the meaning of the symptoms or manifestations of disease, or to understand the nature of any pathalogical condition, are wholly incompetent to distinguish between cases where danger lurks, and those that are trivial in their, character, There are many in every community, who rope is proof, will realily and willingly concede that we were right in declaring his position untenalle; and are convinced that sound is not produced and cannot exist, independent or exclude or expel the grim enemy of life. and when too late have lamented the folly of not having applied to those, who make, the nature and treatment of disease their trady, and their practice. Almost every intelligent man and woman admits, and frequently. aware of the fact that in all treatises on Acous son being absent sick, Dr. G. W. Langfitt ject their calling, and refuse to discharge the ties, it is customary to use the term sound to moved Dr. Stanton act as Secretary; carried. duties it imposes upon them: the communirepresent that which, upon reaching the car produces secund. In Brande's Dictionary of Science, a work of the highest anthonity, we ceived, and with slight modification adopted receive from the medical profession. By the organs, yet in treating of the subject, it is and here it is:

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There are so many that recognize in the

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"Skin for skin, yea all that a man hathwill he give for his life," is the language of the "Father of lies," and a greater talschood, he never littered never uttered. There are thousands of man, From Arnott's Elements of Physics, we learn knowledge is appreciated by the disease who are so ungrateful and so void of every that sound is heard when any sudden shock stricken patient. The obligations of the Med. principle of honor and honesty, that if they

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Sound, as philosophically defined in Webter's dictionary, is "an impression made on wherever suffering calls us. wherever suffering calls us.

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Dr. Ross made a few beautiful and toper ling remarks in regard to the relation he had sintained with the society, and was sorry he must offer his resignation. He was about to and mental vigor, clearness of intellect, acmove to Mercer Co. On motion of Dr. Wicuteness of perception, and soundness of judgment are qualifications necessary to every nans the resignation was accepted, but Pr. Ross retained as an honorary member. Dr. edical man, howsoever extensive may be his Morrow also concurred in the remarks of Dr. Our relation to society and to each other makes it obligatory upon us to be social in intercourse, civil in behavior, polite in manintercourse, civil in behavior, polite in maniners, honest in dealing, temperate in habits, about it is converted to Ross and offered his resignation, having determined to move to Freeport. On motion of Wills in his work, teaches that sound is the sensitive produced on the organs of hearing when any sudden shock or impulse, causing so demean ourselves as becomet prudence, and true dignity; that as members morality, and true dignity; that as members morality, and true dignity; that as members and honorary member. Dr. deheson presented a paper in regard to the confidence and respect of all men. We are confidence and respect of all men, we are all bound to a strict observance of the rules. Dr. G. W. Langfitt it was accepted, but Dr. Morrow retained as an honorary member. Dr. Confidence and respect of all men. We are confidence and respect of all men. We are all bound to a strict observance of the rules. Dr. G. W. Langfitt it was accepted, but Dr. Morrow retained to move to Freeport.

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