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(3. Sum Alcohol versus Gasoline for Automobiles By Professor Robert Kennedy Duncan.

LCOHOL is reproduced in the cycle of the seasons; it is absolutely inexhaustible; it is made out of sunshine and air, and its composition does not lessen the value of the soil or the energy of the earth. Gasoline, on the contrary, represents a part of the stored energy of the earth; it exists only to the extent of about two percent in petroleum, and its supply will in the future inevitably fail. To-day, the supply of gasoline is so much less than the demand that it practically cannot be obtained by many who would use it.

If all the gasoline-engines in America worked continuously for a day of ten hours they would consume some 4,000,000 gallons of gasoline! Then, industrial alcohol is practically constant in composition; gasoline, on the contrary, is a mixture, and is generally badly adulterated. Again, alcohol is beyond all question safer and more cleanly to use. Its safety lies in the fact that it is not so readily infiammable, and that it dissolves in water; in the event of fire, its dilution with water, even to its percent in whisky, will at once extinguish it. Gasoline, on the other hand, is extraordinarily inflammable, and, what is much worse, it floats on water; in a gasoline fire the more the water is used the more the fire spreads. This fact for alcohol is of extreme importance in the question of insurance and in its use for motor-boats. Still again, with alcohol, the smell of the exhaust is almost imperceptible; at any rate, gasoline, in this respect, could not endure comparison. Another advantage for alcohol lies in the fact that cylinders and valves do not become plugged with residual products, as with gasoline, and that its combustion is cleaner and its ignition more perfect. Perhaps the greatest advantage possessed by alcohol in a struggle with gasoline rests in the higher compressibility of its vapor; the compression of alcohol vapor may safely be carried to 200 pounds per square inch, while that of gasoline cannot endure more than 80 pounds without the danger of premature explosion. Next, it requires no more skill to operate an alcohol-engine than a gasoline-engine. Finally, it may be expected that alcohol can always be made in the locality of the demand; it will not require, like gasoline, transportation through extensive dis-

With proper manipulation, any engine working with gasoline or kerosene can operate, unaltered, with alcohol.

It can be operated with alcohol only at about twice the cost of gasoline. This is shown in a recent test of fuel economy, in which three automobiles, running on alcohol, a mixture of kerosene and gasoline, and gasoline, respectively, travelled from Trenton, New Jersey, to Atlantic City, 106.8 miles. While the alcohol-engine ran perfectly at a rate of thiryt-five miles an hour, it consumed 14 1-2 gallons of alcohol, at 37 cents a gallon, constituting a total cost of \$5.36 1-2, as against the performance of its rival, which consumed 71-2 gallons of gasoline, at 22 cents, with a total cost of \$1.65. The relation of the two is best shown as the cost per ton mile, which for alcohol works out \$6, \$0.0392, and for gasoline \$0.01354, about half as much.-From Harper's

Aeronaut's Prose Poem & Impr

By J. C. McCoy.

OW the clouds shut out from view all that human eyes are used to know, and a new world strange to man is all our

We are alone in space, where for eternal years only time has dwelt. Without direction to our way we travel on, for in these regions so remote to all mankind direction is unknown-no east nor west nor north nor south, does mark our path. The horizon, man's constant friend below, has disappeared, and eyes, burdened by the never ending dis-

tance, give up the quest of limitless space, Sound fled from solitude so great, afraid to be alone, and even in our care she seems to be afraid and echoes back to safety from the cloud below. As far as eye can reach the scene is clothed in white, as though the snow of ages, piled on snow of ages gone before, is bleached forever by a never sinking sun.

Fantastic shapes of splendor undescribed are reared within the time of thought, but for a glance alone, and soon dissolve to give us a chance to view new shapes of greater splendor far, arisen at our side. The sun in splendor undisturbed since placed on high by nature's God, shines down through blue which skies imprison, and will shine on until the end of time shall come and man will be no more.

Faculties brought from below and used to tell us where we are and where we go are all at fault in this strange place, and though we fly as on the winds and with a speed equalled by thought alone, still it is as if we yet stood still and let the sloth pass by, for here no speed is known short of the speed at which the light is launched from worlds unseen and travels yet to meet our sight .- New York World.





OUP must go. There is a popular fallacy that soup is nourishing. That is a mistake. It is one of the most harmful things one can eat. It is worse than lobster. Of course, there are times when a simple beef of mutton broth is not to be easily digested. It is the greatest cause of dyspepsia and nervous disorders. Vegetable soup should be thrown into the garbage pall, where it belongs, instead of being poured into a delicate stomach. Half the nervous wrecks among society folk who live well are caused by eating soup.

-From What to Eat.

Improvements in Pekin

More Real Advance in China in the Last Two Years Than in Previous Millennium.

By Joseph Franklin Griggs.

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***** COMPETENT authority on things Chinese states that during the fast two years China has made more real advancement than in the previous millennium. That his judgment is sound is apparent to those who enjoy the vantage point of a residence in Pekin. It has long been predicted that changes would be surprising in their speed, but the most sanguine had not hoped for what is taking place.

In passing through Pekin, the streets seem to be the most striking phenomenon. Three years ago there seemed little hope that the black mud, and the disgusting sights and stenches would ever give place to anything better. The board that had been appointed to repair the streets was considered to have an Augean task and was the butt of many facetious remarks. Now the broad thoroughfares are fast being converted into handsome avenues. The central portion, a strip of about seven yards in width, is being well macadamized with the aid of steam rollers. This is flanked on each side by shallow drains of brickwork, a row of trees, an unpaved strip of five yards in good repair, then a curbed sidewalk of varying width, cheaply cemented with pounded lime and earth. The building line has been straightened, necessitating the rebuilding of many shops, the rehabilitation of which is in keeping with the rest. Long-forgotten sewers have been reopened, and places of conveniences erected, the use of which is made compulsory. Innumerable unsightly sheds which have occupied half the roadway are being removed, forever, it is hoped, and the squatters have sought other fields in which to ply their trades. The new roadways are guarded by uniformed police in their sentry boxes, and kept in order by numerous laborers. Fine telephone poles, strung with countless copper wires, replace the topsy-turvy line of the last few years. The telephone is no longer a curiosity, but is fast becoming a necessity to progressive business men.-From The Century.

What To Do With Parents.

"What shall we do with our parents?" was the subject of a serious discussion at a meeting of girls recent- meters. It was magnificently done, in the parlor in the evening the young injury. This is a distance of nearly man caller is embarrassed and sometimes never makes a second call, It was agreed that to tell the parents to what is a girl to do?—Atchison Globe. regarded as competitors.

Record Jump on Skis.

At the last Chamonix meeting a Norwegian on skis made a jump of 26 They said that where parents sit and he alighted upon his skis without 86 feet.

It has been only eight years since keep out might offend them, but that this country passed Great Britain in to let them come in offended the young the matter of coal production. Now men callers. Under such circumstances, the English mines are hardly to be