

DANCES OF THE DAY

The Oxford Minnet Popular Because it Combines Staleness With Sprightliness. SKIRT DANCING ON THE STAGE.

Other Speaks a Word for Spain and Explains the Philosophy of the Terpsichorean Art.

THE MOVEMENT FOR NEW COSTUMES.

Horace W. Beck, of Chicago, is the originator of the Oxford minnet, which has the approval of the American Association of Professors of Dancing.

I have so frequently been asked to introduce the minnet and everyone seemed to know to dance it, said Mr. Beck. I was convinced that the minnet would be a popular ballroom dance if relieved of part of its slowness or pokeness.

THE LAUNCHING DANCE—"The Minnet," or launching dance, is Prof. Beck's latest. Its name is intended to indicate its peculiar motion.

INSANE ANSLAM DANCES—Every large and well equipped insane asylum of this country has a dancing hall for its inmates.

THE BELLER OF THE SEASON—Each season brings with it its own particular "fad." The "fad" of the social season of 1890-91, says the New York Telegram, is an ankle band of gold studded with gems for the beauty of the ball room.

THE ORNAMENTS OF MODERN COSTUMES differ widely from the well-known bracelet, in the fact that they do not encase by simply touching a spring, being provided with an ingenious device for the expansion of the circle, allowing the anklet to expand sufficiently to pass over the foot and then to clamp at any size necessary to please the wearer.

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EVERY DAY SCIENCE.

Interesting Statistics Upon the Rapid Transit Problem. USEFULNESS OF INDIA RUBBER.

New Theory of Seasickness That Suggests a Preventative. NEW DISCOVERIES AS TO THE MOON.

THE DRESS CODE MUST GO—The young men of the Equestrian and Kenwood Clubs, says the Chicago Times, are weary of being arrayed in the usual gaudy and frivolous attire.

THE POLYMER—An instrument termed a "polymer" is now used for measuring and regulating the precise quantity of moisture, or so-called humidity, of the atmosphere.

THE THEORY OF SEASICKNESS—A new theory of seasickness has been recently offered by Monro, and will prove effective as a means of rapid transit or cities, that I believe this is the last convention that will ever seriously consider horses for the operation of street railways.

SPOOTING COWLS FOR STEAM BOILERS.—A novel appliance has been introduced in England in the shape of a portable pump for promoting active water circulation in steam boilers fitted with Galloway tubes.

VALUE OF ASTRONOMY IN NUMERICS.—Dr. A. Vercoeur points out that a knowledge of the star maps may be a great help to the numismatist.

PROGRESS OF ASTRONOMICAL PHOTOGRAPHY.—Prof. Holden gives an interesting account of the photographic apparatus and the work done in astronomical photography at the Lick Observatory.

REST AS A MEDICINE.—A physician, writing of rest as a medicine, recommends a short nap in the middle of the day, for those who can take it, as a beneficial addition to the night's sleep.

IMPROVED WOOD-CARVING MACHINE.—A wood-carving machine which possesses many radical improvements has been brought out. The machine is designed especially for the carving of ornamental designs on wood.

USEFULNESS OF INDIA RUBBER.—The number of uses to which rubber can be applied is constantly on the increase. The burnt rubber used for the final polishing of the golf lettering, etc., in the Government Printing Office, is simply India rubber.

STRANGE STORY SURROUNDING THE DISCOVERY OF A FORTIFIED CITY. CHESTNUT SCARCE.

MEASURING ELECTRIC CURRENTS.—And so with electricity we have standard units of measurement by which all other measurements can be compared, and in this way we are enabled to compare and exchange ideas in the observed effects of the electric current.

FIRE-BREASTING BRICKS.—It is stated that an hotel has been built in Hamburg of compressed wood as hard as iron and rendered absolutely proof against both fire and the attacks of insects by subjection to certain chemical processes.

LUMINOUS CRYSTALS.—A luminescent crystal has been invented for the purpose of enabling lecturers to draw on the blackboard when the room is darkened for the use of the lantern. The invention is likely to be of value not only to the lecturers who use a lantern, but also (in an-

ELECTRIC CURRENTS.

Their Nature Made Clear by the Action of Heat on a Rod. RECOGNIZED ONLY BY EFFECTS.

Units of Measurement Used in Speaking of the Condition. THEIR RELATION TO EACH OTHER.

RELATION OF THE UNITS. And further, it has been found that the following law, or relation, exists between these three units, viz: The pressure in volts is always equal to the quantity in amperes multiplied by the resistance in ohms from which, if any two of the above quantities are known, the third can always be calculated.

THE ELECTRIC WIRE. A new application of electricity has been made by a large publishing house. In the office of the superintendent are ten electric lamps, each having its distinctive color, which are connected by means of wires with the automatic counting machines on the ten large printing presses located in the building.

HEAT IS A CONDITION OF THINGS AND NOT A FORCE. Heat is a condition of things and not a force. It is a condition of things and not a force. It is a condition of things and not a force.

HEAT, THEREFORE, IS THE NAME GIVEN TO A CONDITION OF THINGS, AND WE RECOGNIZE THIS CONDITION OF THINGS BY ITS EFFECTS. If we see ice melting we say that there is a little heat there, because the condition of the ice is being changed, and in the melting we notice the familiar effect of heat.

FOR EXAMPLE, WE CAN START A CURRENT OF ELECTRICITY IN AN END OF A WIRE BY MAKING ONE END OF THE WIRE TOUCH THE OTHER END. What more natural inference than to think that electricity is a current or something flowing.

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SHADOW OF A WIRE

Is the Only Guide Across the Central Desert of Australia. BY RAIL, BY CANAL AND ON FOOT.

The Journey is Tiresome and Dangerous, But Interesting. MYSTERY OF THE DUKITS SNAKE.

A TRIP across the inland deserts of Australia is interesting, but to some an dangerous. Port Augusta, at the head of Spencer Gulf, in South Australia, is the starting point for two thoroughfares.

THE QUEENSLAND ROAD MARKS ITS TRACK BY YOU MISTAKING IN THE BLEACHING BONES OF CATTLE THAT HAVE LAIN BY THE WAYSIDE.

THE TRAVELER'S BIGGEST ANNOYANCE OUT DOWN TO WHAT CAN BE CALLED IN SADDLE BAGS. The wise traveler adopts the theory that a sufficient supply of tobacco must be carried as much of other things as space permits.

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