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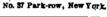
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T. W., of N. Y .- Phosphorized ether is made with sulphuric ether and phosphorus. A small piece of phosp placed in a plat, and some therpoint over it. The plat is ther well stoppered, and shaken occasionally, until the phosphorus dis 'This preparation is employed to produce waves of light in solves. chemical experiments, by dropping a piece of loaf sugar in the etber, slightly hea ted, and blowing gently over it with the breath

- E. B., of Mo .- Any person has a right to use your invention outside of the United States ; and although he may have made a large fortune by its use, you have no claim upon him for any on of the proceeds.
- C. W., Jr., of Mass.-A report on the electric light at Dungeness, Scotland, has been made to the House of Commons the only source, so far as we know, from which you can obtain Tt in on you desire respecting it. informati
- J. W. R. of Pa.-Coal ashes contain a small quantity of potash, which is a deliquiescent salt. Having mixed some of it the hydraulic cement of which the floor of your cellar is made, this may account for the floor becoming very damp during wet weather Sprinkle equal parts of dry hydraulic cement and clean sand over when it is damp, and you will probably remedy the evil. J. G. H., of Mo.-A good Jonval turbine wheel would be
- est that you could use on your 35-foot fall, with a regular sup. ply of 10 cubic feet of water per second. When the qu antity. water is irregular, the over-shot, or breast-wheel, should be preferred. Several good turbine wheels have been illustrated in the SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN. Communicate with the makers of heels about price, &c., and state the purpose to which you desire to apply it.

E. C. P., of Mass.\_There is no special work published on spectral analysis, so far as we know. We would prefer silver to luminun for spoons or any other article of domestic use.

V: B. T., of Iowa .- The flax-dressing machine to which you refer is a good one. Steam evaporato:s for sirups are perhaps the most safe; because you can regulate the temperature in a man-

ner superior to that of employing fire direct to the pans. J. R., of Ohio .- You must heat your boxes before applying the Babbitt metal, or it will not adhere

J. H. B., of Obio.-Electricity may be generated by r, and conducted on wires to as great a distance as if generated by a battery; but you will find it too expensive and troublesome to provide it thus. for use as a motive power two miles distant. In such a case you would require a very large conductor for a very small power.

R. A. R., of N. Y .- There is no truth in the "fact" that a long screw driver is more powerful than a short one. There is no power in a screw driver any more than there is in a potato. The force is supplied by the man using it, and the longer thetooi the more chance he has to exert his strength.

S. M. P., of Maine.-Use the scraping tool instead of the sharp, keen edged one; and you will find that the turning is much

- L. M., of Conn .- You cannot expect to become a proficient in tempering steel without practice, and an opportunity of rving others skilled in the art.
- W. H. T., of N.'Y .- The birch oil of Russia which is used in the manufacture of Russia leather, and which is a powerful pre-servative, is obtained by submitting birch bark to distillation. Such oil might be manufactured in large quantities from the birch bark of our forest trees; and possibly similar oils may be obtained m the bark of others.
- H. W., of Ohio.—You must not expect to obtain good molasses from beet root. In France and Germany such molasses is ven to pigs; it is nauseous and has a very disagreeable smell.
- given to pigs; it is nauseous and nave very uses. Control of the second gas for illumination can be made from wood, but it costs more than gas made from cosl. Germany, where coal is high in price, there are twenty different, towns in which gas made from wood is used.
- J. P. G., of Ill.—Starch is never attacked by insects : it is the gluten of wheat which is so subject to insect depredations. Starch manufacturers have informed us that they bave kept starch for several years, and in no case have they ever noticed it depreciate in quality.
- H. P. C., of N. J .- The finest qualities of silk are now raised in France, where as much cate has been devoted to improving the breed of slik worms, by crossing the varieties, as has been ed in other countries in improving the breed of sheep, to seexerci cure fine wool.
- R: F., of Mass.-The armament of the Monitors is now said to be one 8-inch Parrottrifle, and the 15-incb gun.
- J. M., of Conn.-We do not know the proportions of the freezing mixture. You had better obtain the glauber saits and sait eter and experiment for yourself.
- R. P. W., of Ill.-Good cast-iron is easily distinguished by the closer ess and smallness of its crystals and its bluish grey color. Good wrought-iron is tested by bending cold, and applying severe strains of allkinds.
- G. S., of N. Y .- No reliance can be placed upon any assertions of the character you mention. We do not admit that class of matter into our columns.
- R. F., of Mass .- Toe most simple method of making the stannate of soda, which is used to such a great extent in Europe by alico printers, is to fuse tin ore with sods
- J. H. W., of Pa.-Rosin oil is not suitable for painting. mpared with linseed oil, but you might use it in the painting of outhouses. We advise you to submit your barometer to some philophical instrument maker in Philadelphia, and not send it to any great distance to have the air removed from the tube
- M. B., of Wis.-Although the lead ores of Great Britain do not contain so much lead as those of At erica, they contain more silver, and are beld to be more profitable to work

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