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ELLICOTT CITY, MD., SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1892.

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varied independently, and the number of waits required by the motor varied directly with the work done under all conlitions. This system is not only new in electrical devices, but is an entirely new principle in mechanics, for up to the present time there never has been any motor system which would enable one to attain any speed desired and hold that speed constantly when the load varied from zero to is maximum The control of the motor is effected by an electric device, which consumes only a quarter ampere. The speed is increased or

ecreased at will, and the direction of rotation can be instantly changed. The application of this principle is almost universal, the most important being to hoists, railways, elevators, pumps, planers, in fact all classes of work in which it is desired to vary the speed and vary the pull or torque. It will be possible to start a railway train exerting the full pull and yet with a consumption of power which will be extreme ly small, as the starting speed will be ex-tremely low. The speed will be gradually accelerated in a perfectly smooth manner. the power required gradually increasing as the speed is increased. A not less remarkable application of this principle will be made to elevators. By the application of the new motor the mo

fectly from the elevator car in the most simple manner, and the elevator can be operated with perfect smoothness at any peed in either direction. It will also be possible to control the motion of the elevator from any floor, so that in a private residence it will be entirely unnecessary to have any attendant. In case of the total stoppage of the electrical supply, the car would immediately be locked automatically, and would remain in that position until the operator wished to move up or down, either of which would be under his perfect control.

In the matter of electric lighting this sys-

tem will be specially valuable, and will en-

able many sources of power hithertore-

garded as unavailable to be utilized.-New

York Telegram.

tion of the elevator will be controlled per-

A Horrid Young Man on "Teas." Now that the season of afternoon teas is upon us I should like to give my readers a bit of advice. Doubtless it will be set down by all soberminded people as rank heresy. To the matron and the spinster, to the old bachelor and the pater familias, it will not apply. They are beyond reform. But to all young people I say-never drink tea. You who are giving yourselves up to the pernicious habit, hait before it is too late. You who have never begun, if an so happy can be found, avoid tea as you would prussic acid. To say nothing of the dangers of the tea habit, you cannot imagine what a convenience your sacrifice will prove, and how little you will regret it. Before I had reached the age when either tea or coffee was considered an advisable part of my diet, I used once in awhile to beg a surreptitions cup from the kitchen. I liked ten then: I am not sure that I did not prefer it to coifee. But some instinct bade me renounce one or the other, and with a wisdom beyond my years I chose to give up tea. It may be harder for you

to change your ways now, but that is all the more reason to reform before the liabit ecomes fixed. The great advantage of being a total abstainer is that you can refuse tea on all occasions without giving offense. If you drink never so little you cannot refuse the solicitations of your hostess when you make your afternoon calls. You are forced to take a cup of tea and pretend to enjoy it, though you know that you are destroy ing your appetite for dinner. If you are clumsy, as I am, you are in mortal terror

whose early years have been less fortunate

every step you take from the tea urn to your chair. And no matter how easily you handle your cup, you love to restrain all flights of fancy, all jests and sarcasms, till you can get rid of your tea. No one can hope to make an original remark while he is nervously trying to balance an unfilled cup, and when he has reduced its contents to the safety mark, or, better still, emptied it, he finds that his mind is soothed to a state of imbecility, his faculties are dulled and he can no more appreciate a bright speech than make one.—Harvard Student in Bos-

The Use of the Voice at Home. A careless habit is the common use of the voice in addressing a person. Not enough attention is paid to reaching the person addressed. This fault is not uncommon in the pulpit. Ministers should be able to make the remotest person hear by projecting the voice at and to that person, but many speakers do nothing of that sort. They speak without the least reference to nearness or remoteness. Of course such a fault is soon corrected by the change of preachers. But in a household or about a house it is very vexatious to have heedlessness or lack or knowledge of how to throw the voice to the person addressed. Jane wishes to tell her mother that a beautiful indigo bird is on the catalpa tree. But she has her face turned quite away from her

mother, so that the sound travels in the wrong direction, and her mother is unable to catch her meaning. Here is a conversation I recently heard. Mother, how many baskets of berries are picked?" Mother with her head down examining berries, replies, "Thirty-seven or thirty-eight." But I, who stand five feet away, can barely hear and distinguish her words. The question is repeated and an swer given on a higher key; but the head is still down, and the face opposite the questioner. Not until the fourth time is the reply audible, so as to be of any use. When household work goes on in this way

the lack of common sense is very wasteful and annoying. There is no excuse for a false use of the voice. It is easy to see that the face should be turned toward the person addressed, and that there should be a distinct purpose to throw the sound directly to that person. It is easily done with attention, and no one should be allowed to grow up without the habit and power. The fault is far worse with girls than with boys; but there are persons of both sexes unable through life o properly converse at a distance.-Mary

E. Spencer in St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Training in Country Schools. It is a suggestive fact that while out of town public school students are admirably equipped to pass the examinations of Bar nard college, no graduate of the New York public schools can meet the requirements of marticulation at Barnard. The winner of the free competitive scholarship for the lardens. Offices and Balconies. Win- | best entrance examination last year was

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