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STATIONARY ENGINEERS.

Important Suggestions from an Observing

Authority. Just now is the time of the year when associations of stationary engineers should begin their winter's work in earnest, says the American Machinist. These associations base their usefulness mainly upon educational factors, and the long, cool evenings now ensuing should, and undoubtedly will, prove an incen-

tive to activity.

The art of stationary engine running is, it is true, one that cannot be learned otherwise than by actual practice, but such schools as the numerous societies of stationary engineers can organize may be a wonderful help in perfecting the members in the art. When, for example, fifty working engineers meet together at stated intervals their collective information represents a vast amount of knowledge. Nearly every one of them has solved some problem in the line of his work that the others have not solved, and the point should be to bring this out for the benefit of all.

Too much dependence is placed in engineers' societies as in other similar societies, on eminent lecturers. Lectures by such men should by no means be despised On the contrary, the services of men competent to give information should always be obtained when at all practicable. But this should not be the entire or the principal aim of engineers' associations. Their meetings should be so conducted as to bring out from time to time, the combined knowledge of the membership on the diverse points connected with the business of competently

managing a steam plant. The number of stationary engineers in this country is not known, but it is many thousand. Steam has grown so rapidly into use that those who manage its use have come to be a large army. And just as in every branch of business the sup-ply meets the demand-meets it frequently in a way just about as a machine shop or a foundry could be filled with laborers—so the demand for engineers is met. But this is not the way the denand for engineers should be met. Not only for economical reasons, but for reasons of safety, good men-men who have made a study of their business-are required.

A good deal of harm has been done the steam engineers by the builders of engines who have made a point of advertising that their engines did not require an engineer to operate them. No steam engine can be properly operated without the service of an engineer. The assumption that a steam engine doctor can come around once in a while and make every thing right is fallacious. The engineer must be the doctor with his finger always on the pulse of his patient.

There is no school, properly speaking; for stationary engineers. If there were such a school it could no more make a stationary engineer than a law college could make a competent lawyer, or a medical college a doctor. Either one of the illustrations named can grant a diploma, but so far as competency is concerned, it amounts to very little. Men employ the lawyer who manages their cases well, or the doctor who prescribes the right medicine for the case in hand. Lawyers and doctors alike learn by experience-by their own experiences and by the experience of others. All learn largely by the experience of others, And this should be the case with stationary engineers. They should patronize the meetings of their associations,

giving and receiving information. It is astonishing how much may be accomplished in this way. As an example, the writer recently had the pleasure of attending a meeting of the stationary engineers at which a member brought up a case of some trouble in steam heating in a large building. And he does not hesitate to say that the information volunteered by the members present was more comprehensive in its scope than that which could be through any book ever published on the subject of steam heating. It was the united efforts of all to help an individ-

ual out of his trouble.

There is one thing that comes in in this connection. That is the status of employers in relation to the purely educational societies of stationary engineers. Employers are by no means bound to assist in the education of their engineers. Men get pay for what they know and can do; but there is nothing that so helps a man along and nerves him for better effort as the knowledge of the fact the man who pays him a salary, or wages, appreciates his efforts to always do better. It may be a curious fact, but it is a fact, nevertheless, that a man who receives the pay of another likes to know that his services are appreciated. Now, when employers of steam engineers or any other class of men for that mater-see their men trying all the while to do better, spending their lessure time—perhaps burning the midnight oil—in becoming more proficient in their business, or in correcting some evil, it is as certain as anything can be that these men will appreciate some encourage-

ment in what they are doing. When an employer forgets this he makes a mistake-not a small mistake

but a large one. To apply this to stationary engineers when his employer fails to recognize the fact that his engineer is working with all his energy, and to the extent of his ability, to reduce the cost of running his plant, he misses an impartant point.

The moral we draw from this is that the employer should co-operate with his ongineer or engineers, in giving him or them such encouragement as he can in perfecting his own or their knowledge in the use of steam.

To put it more plainly, the employer

of stationary engineers should encour-age the societies of stationary engineers that have for their object the perfection of their members in the production and utilization of steam. This granted, there is no better way to accomplish the end than for employers to be present at the open meetings of such associations, and to freely express their views on the subjects under discussion. A Good Letter.

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Persons troubled with colds or the grip will find some pointers in the following letter from a prominent Pennsylvania druggist:

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He Was Used to It. Detroit Free Press: "Pshaw," he said, "there's a great lot of foolish talk about that crank blowing up Russell Sage because he didn't give him a million dollars." "You wouldn't like that sort of thing

pretty much, would you?" inquired the man next to him.
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People of White, Indian and Negro Blood. In the southwestern part of North Carolina, in communities remote from towns and railroads, live the remnants of two strange tribes of people, says the Philadelphia Press. They are the descendants of negroes, Indians and whites who have intermarried among themselves for more than a century, and the colors and characteristics of the three races have become oddly blended and developed. The members of one of these tribes are known as Indian negroes, while the other tribe are credited by local history and tradition with being the direct descendants of White's lost colony. The latter live in Robinson county, and the former in the southern

TWO STRANGE TRIBES.

distant. Soon after the discovery of North Carolina by Sir Walter Raleigh, an English navigator named White landed at some point on the coast south of Cape Hatteras. He was accompanied by a small band of followers who decided to settle there. A rude wooden fort was erected and some twenty men agreed to remain, while White with his ship returned to England for supplies and the families of the intending settlers. On the return voyage the vessel was lost and it was many months before the few sailors who escaped drowning were firally picked up and carried back to

part of Moore county, some fifty miles

England. It was then some two years before an other vessel was fitted out to return to the Carolina coast to re-enforce the colony. When the second ship finally landed on the shores of the new world only a trace of the little colony was found. The rude fort had been destroyed, and the men who had been left there had disappeared. On the trees in the vicinity a few words had been carved with knives, and from these it was learned that the men had run out of provisions and had gone into the in-

A few Indians were found who by signs indicated that the pale faces had gone far into the interior many moone The rescuing party turned to England without learning anything more of White's lost colony, but when the state was settled many years afterwards the English settlers were surprised to find far in the interior a number of half-breeds who could speak a little English. From them it was learned that the men left behind by White had joined a tribe of Indians and had married Indian wives.

These half-breeds bore the names of some of the men who were known to have been a part of the lost colony. They were Barry, Strong, Lowry and Applewhite. These half-breeds continued to live with the Indians until the atter were driven west. Then they tormed a colony and located in Robin son county, where their few descendants still live. They were a lazy, worthless lot and lived chiefly by hunting, fishing and theft. They lived in rude cabins and their settlement was finally given the name of Scuffletown, which it still

bears. The place in time became the resor of ranaway slaves who were protected by these half-breeds. Then slaves who had purchased their freedom were admitted to the colony on terms of social equality. Then came marriages with blacks and mulattoes and the character of the tribe, already bad enough, rapidly grew worse. The men were cunning and treacherous and nearly always escaped punishment for their many crimes. Until the late war their criminal acts were confined to theft and robbery with an occasional murder that could not be

proved against them. Some twenty years ago Scuffletown developed one of the worst and most successful band of outlaws that ever ex-Henry Barry Lowry, a young member of the tribe, of unquestioned courage and the cunning of an Indian. The outlaws were known far and wide at the time as the "Lowry Gang." They committed no less than twenty brutal murders and as many daring robberies, and for months terrorized the entire coun-try. The band was finally broken up, most of its members killed and the others driven from the state. A few families of the "Lost Colony" tribe remain at Scuffletown, distrusted by the

whites, feared and hated by the negroes. In appearance these people are tall and well built. Their skin is dark and swarthy, the marks of their Indian and negro blood being most prominent. Their hair is black and coarse, but it does not kink like the hair of the negro and mulatto. They have the high cheek bones of the Indian, the thick lips of the negro, while the nose and general shape of the head show the trace of Caucassian blood that remains in this odd

mixture of races.

The origin of the Indian negroes is not so clear. It is said in the locality where they live that about the time of the revolution, or perhaps before that time, a mulatto who had purchased his freedom married an Indian squaw and from them descended the present tribe. This seems plausible as those now living appear to have less of negro blood than that of the other two races. The striking peculiarity of their appearance is that their skin is not the same color on all parts of their bodies. Some of them from the waist up are almost white, while their lower limbs are almost black. Others have swarthy faces, while the skin on their hands and other parts of their bodies is white. They all have coarse black hair and black eyes. Their features all show the mixed blood that flows in their veins, but a number of them have faces white enough for the

purest Anglo-Saxon. The writer once saw three boys belonging to one of these families who were as black as full-blooded negroes from the hips down and white with occasional brown spots above the hips. The skin of their hadns and faces were perfectly white exposure faces were perfectly white, exposure seeming to have had the effect of removing the brown soots that were plainly visible on their arms and shoul-Their lips were thick enough to show that there was negro blood in their veins, and their eneek bones betrayed the Indian blood.

These Indian negroes are socially ostracised by both whites and negroes-and live in a settlement to themselves, They are densely ignorant and super. stitious, and in the community where they live they have never been recognized as citizens of the United States. They have never attempted to exercise the right of citizenship by voting. They are very peaceable and seem content to be let alone. They support themselves by hunting and cultivating small rented farms, occasionally working for the white farmers as day

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