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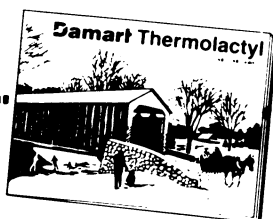
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... Off the Beat

light was the same in all unaccelerated frames of reference gave classical electrodynamics something of a nasty problem, but Professor Einstein fixed that with his special relativity. Quantum processes, which are the distinguishing mark of modern physics, were found, but they seemed to be regarded as a curiosity. It was when physicists had to face the structure of the atom, and find a theory for it, that it was widely understood there was trouble. Classical physics failed egregiously. Classical electrodynamics, even as amended by Einstein, predicted the swift collapse of the atom, a disaster that manifestly did not happen. Physicists reached for quantum processes to hold the atom up, and the revolution was on.

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—Dietrick E. Thomsen

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