What He Has Done to Help Humanity.

His Invention Eventually Becomes a Gift to the Masses, and the Producing Power of the World Is Increased by His Genlus.

Of all the countries in the world, none is so prolific in inventions as America. There are several reasons The ease of obtaining patents, and their cheapness, holds out to every man the chance of creating for himself a piece of property by the exercise of his brains. The high rate of wages insures the inventor of a labor-saving appliance a patient hearing from capitalists, while the independence of thought and feeling which pervades all classes leads to original views and to bold attacks on difficult subjects. Hence every one is a potential inventor, especially if he have an acquaintance with science or manufacture. Whatever a man's occupation, he must daily find himself called upon to do or to suffer many things from which he would gladly emancipate himself. The proverb says: "There is a remedy for every ill but death," and, seeing how many ills there are, the opportunities for devising remedies are not only numberless, but they are present to all. The unenterprising bear with patience the inconveniences that surround them, but those of active mind busy themselves in devising expedients (v) lighten the burden of life, and look for their reward under the provisions of the patent law. The inventor is the greatest benefactor of the human race, and especially of that part of it which is indigent; he is the real friend of the poor man, and indeed almost his only friend. It is, according to London Engineer-

ing, when we compare the condition of the poor to-day with that of previous ages that we see how much the inventor has done for humanity. To know how hard life must have been before the advent of machinery, we have only to imagine a family set down on an island, and called upon to provide all their food and clothing, without the aid of modern mechanical appliances-to plow and reap; to thrash, winnow, and grind; to raise cattle, kill and dress them; to shear, card, spin, and weave their wool; to make and mend their clothes; to provide soap, candles, tools, cutlery, earthenware, paper, pencils, nails, medicines, leather, boots, ropes, and the thousand and one things that are needed in a home. Evidently it could not be done, even if labor were continued from dawn to eve, and then extended far into the night. And this under the favorable conditions of a yoeman's family without rent to pay. How much worse must it have been under the exactions of a feudal landlord! Two-thirds of what we consider necessaries must have been omitted from the list of that day, and to sore toil must have been added scanty fare and insufficient clothing.

During the term of his patent the inventor, or his assignee, may make money out of it, but when it expires it practically becomes a gift to the masses. The producing power of the world has been increased manifold, without any corresponding increase in the consuming power of the upper classes. The wealthy do not eat more bread and meat to-day than they did years ago. Yet the output of these commodities has been vastly augmented, and they are consumed in large quantities by a section of the population which once seldom got flesh food and often went short of bread And so of nearly every other industry: the working classes take the bulk of what is produced, for the very good reason that they are able, by the aid of machinery, to turn out several times as much work in a day as could their forefathers. At the same time that their production has increased. their actual labor has diminished. A man with a heavy job in a foot lathe not only worked slowly, but painfully When his long day was ended every faculty was exhausted, and he tramped home to rest, expended both in body and mind. Now he looks on while the lathe does the work, and in the even ing discusses the provisions of the employers' liability act. His hours, too, are shorter than they were, while the appreciation of gold which has taken place has enormously increased his wages by augmenting their purchasing power.

Origin of the Word "Restaurant." A French paper, in discussing th word "restaurant," now a part of the language of every country, gives the following history of its origin: "A landlord, bearing the appropriate name of Boulanger, whose house was in the Rue des Precheurs, Paris, in order to draw patrons decided to keep bouillon, boiled eggs, roasted chickens and other edibles ready at all hours of the day, rather than at only three certain periods. He announced this plan on a great shield above his door, bearing the following inscription: 'Venite ad me omnes qui stomacho labor atis, et ego tres taurabo vos.' The announcement excited talk, the passersby laughed and entered the house to 'restore' themselves. The inn became famous and other Parisian landlords began to imitate the inventive Boulanger by calling their inns 'restaurants' and themselves 'restau-

The story is told that the late R. R. Hayes had for a neighbor in Ohio a testy old fellow who ran a small truck farm. He was honest and upright and Mr. Hayes held him in high esteem, notwithstanding his lack of social amenities and respect for persons. On one of his visits to Ohio during the presidency, he passed the old man's farm and found him planting potatoes in a patch near the road. The president, being somewhat of a farmer himself, noticed some peculiarity in his neighbor's style of planting, and after a few minutes' chat he called his attention to it, and the old man argued the point awhile.

"After all," concluded the president. "I don't think you are doing it as it should be done for the best results." The old farmer rested his arm on the fence and looked steadily at Mr. Hayes. "They ain't neither one of us," he said, "above havin' fault found with us;

but ef you jest go on presidentin' the United States your way, an' I go on plantin' pertaters my way, I guess we won't be no wuss off in the end." Mr. Hayes accepted the suggestion

pleasantly and passed on. - Boston

The Ancient Betrothal Ring.

The ancients were the betrothal ring as now on the next least finger of the left hand. Many reasons are assigned for this, as the erroneous idea that a vein or nerve went direct to the heart. and therefore the outward sign of matrimony. be placed in connection with the seat of life; the left hand is a sign of inferiority or subjection; the left hand is less employed than the right, and the finger next least is the best protected. At one time it was the custom to place the wedding ring on the right hand of the bride. The Anglo-Saxon bridegroom at the betrothal gave a wed or pledge, and a ring was placed on the maiden's right hand where it remained till marriage, and was then transferred to the left.



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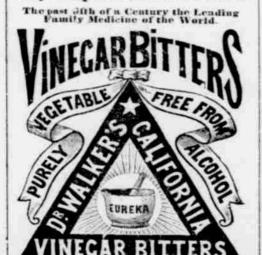
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their power of speech, the proverbia exception belongs to Spain-for ladic of that country are silent-their far being the substitute for the tongue The Spanish marriage, as it is per formed in Spain, should be minutely observed by other countries, noting for personal benefit, its importance We do not give a ring to our wife, symbolic of the marriage state, but priest throws a gold chain about the necks of the bride and groom, and handing a small key to the groom, declaring them "man and wife," explaining to them the key is from that mo ment to the hour of his death the sym bol of honor that must guard his wife's safety through the trials of her duties in the most earnest tone, to the effect that she is to obey no lord and master in everything, with the exception of committing murder, rob bery or ignoring the grace and infinite power of our Lord and Saviour. It is necessary to present the bride with thirty pieces of money, dollars with the poor, and ouras-viz., a gold piecof the value of sixteen dollars-to the rich. Therefore a poor man receiver thirty dollars, while a rich man receives sixteen times thirty, or four hundred and eighty dollars. The priest blesses this money, and prays that is the near future the newly married mabe prosperous in worldly goods an wealthy in faith and acts of Christian ity. In the country towns or village the presents of horses, wagons, furniture and everything needed to star! housekeeping form part of the wed ding procession. All these worldly goods accompany the bride and groom

TOE WEIGHTS ON TROTTERS. Their Value as Speed Producers Accident

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emony to their new home.

prove the speed of many trottinhorses it is necessary to weight the forefeet was made in a rather peculiar and amusing way, as related by the St. Louis Post-Disputch. About thirty five years ago Edward Butler, the well known and wealthy democratic politician of St. Louis, Mo., was but a struggling young journeyman black smith. He was at that time in the employ of a man who was the owner of

everal trotters in the interior of New York state. The horseman had enterone of his horses in the race which was about to be run, and on the morning of the day of the race had exercised the trotter on the track. When the horse was taken back to the stable it was found that he had lost a shoe from one of his forefeet. Blacksmith shops and horseshoers were not so plentiful then as now, so young Butler had to go all over the trackto find the lost shoe, but was unsuccessful in his search. He was in a dilemma, as he had no shoek of shoes on hand, and the nearest place where he might get a shoe was a wagon shop three miles away. Off he went for the wagon shop, only to be disappointed as the only shoe to be had was a large, heavy one. The horse had to be shod, so on went the big shoe. When the owner saw his horse later in the day he made the air blue with profanity, but, as there was no help for it, the shoe remained on. The horses got away pretty well together, but it was noticed that the trotter with the big shoe would throw his newly shod foot much farther forward than he would the other, and his speed seemed

er and his time much faster, so that ever since weighting has been in com-The Lady in the Moon.

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a man looking straight forward. An Exchange of Compliments. It was a little hard on the boy, for he meant well, and had a sincere admiration for the girl. They were sitting at the tea-table with a number of others, and as he passed her the sugar he murmured in an undertone: "Here it is, sweet-just like you." The compliment was a little awkward, to be sure, but he meant it, and it seemed more than cruel when, a moment later, having occasion to pass the butter to him, she drawled: "Here it is, soft-just like you."

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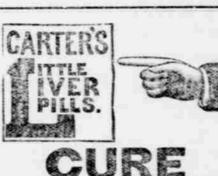
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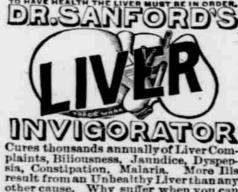
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SPOKE TWENTY-SIX HOURS. The Determined Effort of an English Statesman to Defeat Victor Legislat The longest speech on record is believed by the Pall Mall Budget to have been that made by Mr. De Cosmos in the legislature of British Columbia when a measure was pending the passage of which would take from a great many settlers their lands. De Cosmos was in a hopeless minority. The job had been held back till the eve of the close of the session. Unless legislation was taken before noon of a given day the act of confiscation would fail. The day before the expiration of the limitation De Cosmos got the floor about ten a. m. and began a speech against the bill. Its friends cared little, for they supposed that by one or two o'clock he would be through, and the bill could be put on its passage. One o'clock came and De Cosmos was speaking still-had not more than entered upon his subject. Two o'clock came-he was saying: "In the second place." Three o'clock-he produced a fearful bundle of evidence and insisted on reading it. The majority began to have a suspicion of the truth; he was going to. speak till next noon and kill the bill. For awhile they made merry over it, but as it came on to dusk they began to get alarmed. They tried interruptions but soon abandoned them, be cause each one afforded him a chance to digress and gain time. They tried to shout him down, but that gave him a breathing space, and finally they settled down to watch the combat between strength of will and weakness of body. They gave him no mercyno adjournment for dinner, chance to do more than wet his lips with water, no wandering from his subject, no sitting down. Twilight darkened; the

gas was lit; members slipped out to dinner in relays and returned to sleep is squads, but De Cosmos went on. The speaker, to whom he was addressing himself, was alternately dozing, snoring and trying to look wide awake. Day dawned and the majority slipped out in squads to wash and breakfast, and the speaker still held on. It cannot be said that it was a very logical eloquent or sustained speech. There were digressions in it, repetitions also. But still the speaker kept on; and at last noon came to a baffled majority, livid with rage and impotence, and a single man who was triumphant, though his voice had sunk to a husky whisper, his eyes were almost shut and were

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bleared and bloodshot, his legs tot-

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De Cosmos had spoken twenty-six

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Hasheesh, the Drug Whieh, When Long Used, Results in Idiocy. The word hasheesh has a fascination all its own, and this fascination is natrally intensified by the general ignorance which prevails as to the subtle workings of this strange and mysterious vegetable composition, says the Fall mail Budget. At the latter end of last year Lord Roseberry requested the representatives of Great Britain in Egypt, Greece and Turkey to report on the regulations affecting the importation and sale of hasheesh, and these reports have now been presented to the houses of parliament. This noxions drug, which is so baneful in its results, is chiefly composed of the husks of the innocent hempseed, but which, after its preparation, loses its innocence and becomes one of the greatest curses of the east. One report states that hasheesh disturbs the functions of the systems of digestion and circulation; that it injures the senses and motive powers; that it disturbs the cerebral functions. The report coninues: The phantoms seen by, and the tendencies manifested in, those who are intoxicated with hasheesh generally indicate the usual habits of thought and moral character of the intoxicated person, or the thoughts and passions by which the man was posessed on the day that he became intoxicated, or at the moment in which the symptoms of poisoning began to make themselves manifest. Persons given to the use of hasheesh, who become maniacs, are apt to commit all orts of acts of violence and murders. cometimes the intoxication impels the person under its influence to suicide. or the commission of acts forbidden by morality. All authors are unanimous. basing their opinion on numerous observations among eastern peoples, that the long use of the drug weakens the body and causes atrophy, dulls the mind and creates hypochondria, idiocy and mania. Those who indulge in it have a fixed look, without expression, and an idiotic appearance. According to statistical information obtained from the lunatic asylums of Cairo and Bengal the majority of the maniaes and idiots became such from abuse of hasheesh. In all the countries from which the reports were received the

drug is forbidden. A QUEEN'S PRIVILEGES

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Victoria May Order a Whole Opera Company to Sing for Her. There are some delightful prerogatives incident to the high estate of empress-queen which would go far toward reconciling one to being as stout and short as is the present very worthy incumbent of the English throne. Fancy being able to command an entire opera company to come to you at your home, with all of their paraphernalia, instead of hustling through your dinner and racing up elevated stairs, hanging on straps in street cars, spoiling your temper and best gloves, all to get to your seat in the close and crowded theater before the first act is over.

The queen, according to the Boston Globe, manifests an increasing interest in this form of diversion, and although the year of mourning for the duke of Clarence has not yet passed, Mlle. de Lussan has been summoned twice to appear before her majesty, the last time in the title role of "Carmen." Nearly a thousand pounds were spent in the preliminary preparation of the Waterloo chamber for the performance, quite apart from the expense incurred in bringing down the company and special scenery, and a large contingent of royalty was on hand, in brilliant dress and handsome jewels, to give the popular American prima donna the stimulus of appreciative applause. The queen came in dressed in black, leaning lightly on her ebony staff, and apparently in the best of spirits. She applauded frequently, tapping her fan on the gilt table in front of her chair, and when the performance was overshe presented Miss de Lussan with a diamond pin and most cordial congratulations on her success and talent.

They Are Like Mules. A sea captain who was remonstrated

with for violent language said: "I began as a cabin boy and worked my way to the quarter deck, and have followed the sea all my life, so I claim to know a little about sailors, and I tell you that you can't be easy with 'em and make 'em work. They have to be sworn at or they don't think you amount to anything. A foremast hand goes about business quicker and does his work better if you damn his eyes a few times than he does if you merely tell him what you want done. I'm not specially fond of swearing, but I tell you I have to make a practice of it to make those beggars work." ----

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THE SLEEPING SALOON John Bull's Curious Version of an Ameri

Between the British conception of a saloon and that in vogue on this with of the Atlantic there is this in common that both are entered by a side duce after nightfall. There the resemb lance ceases. John Bull's saloon an exhibit in the Transportation bar ing, wherein it is full as difficult a look upon the wine when it is red as it ought to be in Evanston or Bangor John Bull's saloon is as dry as his comic papers. He lables it "sleeping saloon" to distinguish it from all-night places where we never sleep. It cupies a position in the rear of London & Northwestern Railway com pany's highly varnished trainlet geniously constructed to defeat the ends of the trafficker in "popcorn has

a bar. The British sleeping saloon is our great-grandmothers' Pullman car. 1: is the great American "sleeper" as a would have been had it been invested before the war. Entering by him British passenger finds himself in a minutive closet where he is permitted to smoke his pipe. Two rigid-backes chairs would elbow each other for standing room if they had any clinary The man in charge says: "His i what a man 'as to put up with in Tehrenge. as he opens the door. Six berth and stowed away on either side of the smoking saloon. The berth saloons are divided into compartment salama four compartments comprising the tire carriage. Two of the comments contain four berths devoid of any evidences of curtains in from The remaining couple are of semiclusive character, containing two berths each, and being intended for roommates or elderly married count The car is probably half the length of the ordinary Pullman, and is destinaof even the adornment of the harmless necessary darky with the appetite for quarters.

A CURIOUS CASE. It Established the Fact That There Are

Some Rights Which Can't Be Waixed

A defendant in a murder case in New York state was once placed on trial fore a jury of twelve, says the Brook lyn Eagle. A member of the jury sted during his trial. The prisoner's comsel agreed with the district attorney that the trial should continue below eleven jurors and that no record of the death of one of their number should be entered on the minutes of the court The prisoner was convicted and sentenced to punishment. An appeal was afterward taken to the effect that neither his counsel nor the district attorney nor the court nor the prisoner had a right to waive the latter's right to a trial by twelve jurors. The conviction was set aside for that reason As, however, nothing in the record showed in a formal and official way that the trial occurred and that the verdict was rendered by less than twelve jurors, it was also held that the man had been put once in jeopardy and could not be put twice in the same position, He was, therefore dislarged. He was thus tried and tried, found guilty and not found guil ty, convicted and practically acquitted all at the same time and under the same proceeding. The contention was that every man indicted and tried for crime previous to his arraignment, and everyone who might be so indicted and so tried after his arraignment had an interest in his trial by twelve juror a right to his trial by twelve jurors, and that when he waived his own right he impaired their right in their trial and their right in his trial, and that the thing could not be permitted. This illustrates how a man holds come of his rights in trust for all the past and for all the future. Of such rights he cannot divest himself and cannot be

MODERN ATHENS.

It Is Raising Its Standards to Those of Classical Greece. "I once had a chat with the late Prof. Sophoeles, the famous native Greek professor of Harvard, on the subject of the pronunciation of our language as taught in America. said the Greek consul, Mr. D. T. Timayensis, recently, to a reporter for the Beton Herald. "I asked him why he taught

a pronunciation which he knew was "'It doesn't make any difference what pronunciation we teach,' he neplied, because these boys will never

know anything anyway." "The Germans have been the most conscientious and thorough student of the ancient Greek language," continued the consul. "It is but fair to tarhowever, that a very learned Greek lady, who has been in this country studying your institutions, says that she found a class of girls in Wellesh college who were better versed Greek classies than the girls in and own schools in Athens. I should say they must be very good, then he a great revival in Greek classical and has taken place within a few year The spoken language is conform at more and more closely to classical standards. Foreign words that have crept into the language are being cast aside. I noticed the increased purily of the language when I returned Greece and met some of my univerclassmates. They were following elasical Greek so closely that I though a first it was a joke or an affectation, but

I soon saw that the 'set' were all talking that way."

Conservatism of Boys. The natural conservatism of boys is well illustrated by the persistence of customs handed down by tradition in long established schools, especially Europe. At the Great English pull school of Winchester there is a self boy language in use which comes down from generations of boys now a ball dred years in their graves. It is a laus guage with names for all objects in come mon use, and even with many with-The boys' language; formed by the inversion of certain syllables of grown up speech, is familiar to every one who has not forgotten that he once was a boy. For generations no Eton box has buttoned the lower button of his waist coat, and venerable old fellows of cight) hold to the odd custom learned at

Divorce Statistics. A statistician who has been looking into the matter of divorce has found that the proportion of divorces to population is least in Ireland-only one d vorce to 400,000 inhabitants. In the United States the proportion of divorces is ominously large, 88.71 to every low-000 population, the largest known in fact, save in Japan, the figures for that happy empire being 608.45 div every 100,000 population.

A FEW POLITICIANS. WHITELAW REID is of Scotch ancestry

his mother, Marian Whitelaw Ronalds being a direct descendant of the class Ronald. SENATOR MCMILLAN pays the heaviest tax of anybody in Detroit, the collector

calling upon him for a check for \$500 434.40. SENATOR BRICE has taken a five years lease of the Corcoran house, in Washing ton, and is having it put into residential

condition. GROVER CLEVELAND'S Buzzard's Bay residence, Gray Gables, is for sale. 11 is stated that Mr. Cleveland will ngais

PITTSBURG, PA. make his summer home at Marion.