out Hard Work. Edison's genius comes near to justifying that definition of the word which makes it an infinite capacity for taking pains, says the Review of Re-"Are your discoveries often brilliant intuitions? Do they come to you while you are lying awake nights?" I asked him.

"I never did anything worth doing by accident," he replied, "nor did any of my inventions come indirectly through accident, except the phonograph. No; when I have fully decided that a result is worth getting I go nhead on it and make trial after trial until it comes. I have always kept strictly within the lines of commercially useful inventions. I have never had any time to put on electrical wonders, valuable simply as novelties to catch the popular fancy." And he named in distinction some noted electricians who had made their reputations through the pyrotechnics of the pro-

"What makes you work?" I asked, with real curiosity. "What impels you to this constant, tireless struggle? You have shown that you care comparatively nothing for the money it makes, and you have no particular enthusiasm in the attending fame."

"I like it," he answered, after a moment of puzzled expression, and then he repeated his reply several times, as if mine was a proposition that had not occurred to him before. "I like it. I don't know any other reason. You know some people like to collect stamps. Anything that I have begun is always on my mind, and I am not easy while away from it until it is finished. And then I hate it." "Hate it?" I usked, struck by his em-

phatic tones. "Yes," he affirmed, "when it is all done and is a success I can't bear the sight of it. I haven't used a telephone in ten years, and I would go out of my way any day to miss an incandescent

A JOB FOR THE PREACHER. It Was to Be Either a Conversion or the

Funeral of a Mountaineer. The mountain circuit rider met me at the foot of Hurricane gap in the Pine mountains, says a Detroit Free Press man, and we rode along together, and about a mile from where the roads forked we were stopped by a mountaineer with a Winchester, whom the preacher knew. He presented me in due form, and when the native knew I was an "outsider" he didn't hesitate to

"I just stopped yer," he said to the preacher, "ter ax yer to come up to the house in the mornin'." "Anybody sick?" inquired the

'No," and the mountaineer hesitated. "You know you have been a talkin' ter me fer a long time erbout gitten religion, au' I been a holdin' off!" The preacher nodded and looked slensed, for there was a tone of pen tence in the native's voice.

"Well, I ve eroout made up my mind that I've got ter the p'int when some thing's got ter be done. Jim Gullins come by my place this mornin' an' killed one uv my dogs when I was away, an' you've heerd me say what I thought of Jim Gullins many a time afore this!" The preacher nodded sorrowfully

'Well, I'm goin' down to see Jin now," continued the mountaineer, "an if I git him I'll be ready to jine the meetin' house when you come up in the mornin', and if Jim gits me you'll have a funeral to preach, so's you won't lose nothin' by it nohow. I must be gittin along; good-by." And, slinging hi Winehester into the hollow of his arm, he hurried away through the thicket leaving the circuit rider and me sitting on our horses in the road, completel knocked out by the suddenness of it

THE NIMBLE ELEPHANT. He Ventures in Places Which Would Puz-

all and the peculiarity.

zie Mules. It is a remarkable thing that elephants are able to make their way up and down mountains and through country of steep cliffs where male would not dure venture, and ever where men find passage difficult. Their tracks have been found apon the ver summit of mountains over seven thou sand feet high. In these journeys as elephant is often compelled to descenhills and mountain sides which are al most precipitous. This is the way it which it is done: The elephant's first maneuver is to kneel down close to the declivity. One fore leg is then can tiously passed over the edge and : short way down the slope, and if he finds there is no good spot for a firm footbold, he speedily forms one by stamping into the soil if it is moist, or kicking out a footing if it is dry. When he is sure of a good foothold the other fore leg is brought down in the same way. Then he performs the same work over again with his feet, bringing both fore legs a little in advance of the first footbolds. This leaves good sure places all made and ready for the hind feet. Now, bracing himself by his huge, strong fore legs, he draws his hind legs, first one and then the other. carefully over the edge, where they occupy the first places made by the forefeet. This is the way the huge unimal proceeds all the way down, zigzag, kneeling every time with the two him legs, while he makes footholds with his forefeet. In this way the "center of gravity" is preserved and the huge

MINIE BALLS.

beast prevented from toppling over on

his nose.

NINE-TENTHS of the recruits for the British army are drawn from the ranks of the unemployed.

THE duke of Cambridge, who is commander in chief of the English army. has never smelt powder except at a review, and is not likely to if he can help it. He was a major general at the age of twenty-six, thanks to his good fortune.

SERGT, PROKOP DOGOBIENKO, a Russian soldier, committed suicide lately because a young girl would not marry him, but instead cailed him an "old man." This was more than the giddy fellow, who was not much over ninety nine years of age, could stand.

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Falcons as Military Messengers. A Russian army officer has made some very successful experiments in the training of falcons to carry dispatches, and general attention has been called Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mast to the possibilities of the use of this bird for messenger purposes in time of war. The falcons so trained carried

messages from one garrison to another with very gratifying success. If the TO ALL', O WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, Notice is hereby given that I have purchased from Wii iam McManamy, of White township, and left them in his possession during my pleasure, two horses and sucking colt, seven cows. use of these birds is found to be really generally practicable they will have many points of superiority over pigeons for messenger purposes. They are much stronger, and some of those so far tried earried a weight of four Russian pounds without hindrance to

from attacks of other birds.

ure, two horses and sucking colt, seven cows, three hogs, about 15 tens of hay, plows, harrows, mowing machine, hayrake, two-horse wagon, pair of bob slads, household and kitchen farniture, four head of young cattle and one wind mill.

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gion of the heart and below lower rib, pain in the resurns, shortness of breath, sleeplessness, weakness and general debility. The arteries in my neek would throb violently, the throbbing of my heart could be heard across a large room and would shake my whole body. I was so nervous that I could not hold my hand steady. I have been under the treatment of eminent physicians, and have taken gallons of Patent Medicino eithout the least benefit. A friend recommended your remedies. She was cured by Dr. Miles' remedies I havetaken three bottles of your New CURED Heart Cure and two bottles. Nervine. My pulse is normal, I have no more violent throbbing of the heart, I am a well wan. I sincerely recommend every one with symptoms of Heart Disease to take Dr. Miles' Restorable. Remedies and be cured. As it has been shown that pieceous an be rendered practically insensible to the poison of a millesmake's late by being previously treated with minute njected doses of the venom. Mr. Kanmek tried a similar experiment with the colora poison. But the result was not encouraging; all the animals thus treated died when a more concentrated dose of the venom was given to

Some hope had been raised that loses of strychula might prove a means of cure, but the experiments showed that there was no foundation for this ope. So far, then, a cure for the bite of the cobra remains to be discovered.

A BURGLAR DEMORALIZER.

How It Worked and Why the Inventor Didn't Get It Patented. "I once invented," said a man who ived in the saburbs to a New York Sun reporter, "a burglar demoralizer hat was very effective in its way, but never got it patented, because I lidn't think I ought to. It was a very simple contrivance. It consisted merely of a stout wire stretched across the floor at such a distance from the door and windows that anyone entering would get under headway before reach ing it, and low enough so that he would fall over it. There had been a number of burglars in our town, and so I fitted up the lower floor of our house with the demoralizer. We adjusted the wires the last thing at night, when

time night-about three nights I think after we had set them up-w heard a noise at the back door, and we knew that somebody was coming. W gathered around the head of the back stairs and listened. The burglar go in without much trouble and closed he door softly behind him, and then for a moment everything was very alll. Then there was a great thad that fairly shook the house, then an ther moment of stillness, and ther he suppressed, but steady sound of : ting on the kitchen floor and ensoin' "After a while we moved around little apstairs to let him know we wer on deels, and he got up and went uway He didn't take anything, but Mr Suburb said she had rather he ha taken everything there was in the house than to bear bim swear so, and that is why I never got the demoralize patented. It was effective, but it would ave seemed like offering a premium

A HOSPITABLE PEOPLE. A Country Where Strangers Are Aiways

Welcome The Piedmontess are to a great exent the untraveled inhabitants of an intraveled country. Unriosity minglewith kindness in their engerness to sedraugers within their doors, and any way farer who chooses to make himelf agreeable, and can break the menotony of their sequestered existence, repays them amply for his entertain ment. The anthor of "Country Life is Piedmont" says:

Unbounded hospitality is characterstic of all thriving agricultural distriets. Those who guther from a plentiful land the fruits which most imme fixtely contribute to man's sustemand are always relad to share with, friend and guests the bounties which might otherwise be wasted. Every one has heard of the pensant girl who pressed a king to partake of

some apples, assuring him that what he did not take "would be given to the I once threw a word across the hedge to a group of rustics who were gathering their wainuts, to congratulate them-

on the bountiful buryest. "Yes," they eried out, joyonsly, holding up their baskets and aprens. "Have some! have some! There's enough for cats and dogs this year."

Some years ago the Scientific Amerlean took occasion to interview a large number of commanders of ocean steam ers concerning the momentum of vessets. "Suppose," it asked, "a steam vessel were running at full speed and the engines were reversed, how far would the vessel run before it began to gather sternway-that is, to move backward?" The answers varied between two and four miles, but the conelusion was reached that if two vessels were approaching each other under a full head of steam they might, after hearing the foghorn at a distance of four miles apart, do their best to stop, and yet come into collision with each ether, with serious consequences.

The Best Telephone Language. The French language, it appears, it better adapted to the purpose of the telephone than the English. It is stated that the large number of sibilant or hiss syllables in English renders it a less easy and accurate means of communication. Some English words are especially difficult of transmission by telephone. The word "soldier" is cited as one of these. Proper names frequently occur in the ble and intelligent conversation which the ear cannot

must be spelled out, involving delay. Stub Ends of Thought. The kiss of passion is silent; the kiss of love is murmurous, and the everyday kiss is explosive. The devil is the one perfect imper-

Half the world tries to make the ideal real, and the other half tries to make the real ideal. A good man cannot hide it. Adversity is a grindstone that puts an

fection.

edge on us. Virtue being its own reward, some people don't care to earn it. The richest men don't always know how to be rich.

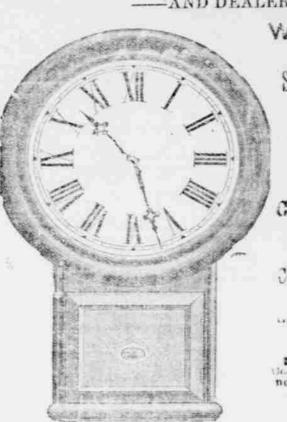
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the American officers, and the men It removes faintness, flatulency, weakness of the stomach, cures Bloating, Headache, were ordered to wear green shirts, "if they could be procured." As a matter Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Sleepof fact very few uniforms were worn, lessness, Depression and Indigestion, also everybody wore what he happened to that feeling of Bearing down, causing pain, weight, and backache. have and the navy was clothed in mot-It acts in harmony with the laws that govern ley array. The native born American seamen, most of them, wore the canthe female system under all circumstances. For Kidney Complaints of either sex this vas petticoat, and they all wore the Compound 1: unsurpassed, Correspondence hair in a braid down the back, waxing treely answered. Address in confidence, it to make it curl up at the end. As LYDIA E. PINKHAM MFD.CO., LYNN, MASS. many of the seamen were foreigners

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land the mean line of population-

the line on either side of which the

population is equal. The significance

of this gradual withdrawal of the mean

population line from the coast must

not be missed. The fact means that

the Anglo-Saxons in the United States

are becoming what they have never

been before in their history, an inland

In a very little time the vast major-

ity of Americans will not only have

never seen the sea, but will never have

been within a thousand miles of it. The

destiny of the American people is to be-

come as much a people of great inland

plains as the Russians, and this fact

travelers leave the ocean at New

city as big as Vienna, and ten times as

removed from the sea is probably

unique in the world's history. Delhi

in the days of its greatest prosperity

had no doubt a very large population

but unless Moscow can be called great

we can recall no other great city of an-

cient or modern times situated in the

heart of a continent. It may be said

that Chicago is an exception only in

name, and that it could never have

achieved the position it has achieved

but for the fact that it is situated on

the shores of a great double-armed in-

land sea. No doubt the great lakes

have helped Chicago, and no doubt

also the fact that they require from

the populations which surround them

all the sea faring qualities of the Eng-

lish race will prevent its inhabitants

from becoming too inlandish in their

Chicago, however, is not enough in

the middle of the continent to hold

forever the position of the typical

American city. As the center of popu-

lation shifts westward her relative po-

sition will decline, and she will ulti-

mately have to give way to some

younger rival in the west and south.

possessed of a geological position more

suited to the commercial capital of a

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deed will throw it away in order to

benefit an heir. The "incontestable

clause" is found, however, only in the

American policies. Those issued to

Europeans, Central Americans and

South Americans do not have them.

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subject to cancellation. It is true we

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European policy holders, but that is

because their schemes are so clever we

cannot run them down. The chief

reason for our writing less liberal pol-

icles abroad and in the southern por-

tion of this continent is, however, be-

cause wars are so frequent and so lia-

ble to occur at any moment. Europe

is always on the brink of a great war,

and if we should write incontestable

policies there we might be ruined any

time. In the Central and South Amer-

ican states revolutions are in progress

all the time. If our policies were not

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be subjected to great losses continual-

ly. Our method is to write policies

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talline silicon, with the evolution of

great heat. Many other substances

burn in it, oxygen and nitrogen ap-

pearing to be the only elements with

Revolutionary Uniforms.

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orate of uniforms were designed for

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passing under the Koran. Two elders

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tween them a scroll of the Koran

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swinging talisman the peasants pass

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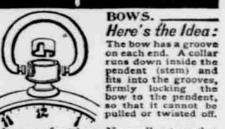
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FUTURE OF THE HUMAN FOOT.

Progressive Development in the Art of Si. semaking. The boot and shoe exhibit at the world's fair leads one to view with alarm the prospective fate of the human pedals, says the Minneapolis Tribune. The wild variety of genious shapes exhibited in shoes dicloses the fact that the human foot in modern times has ceased to have : shape of its own. It is putty in the hands of the ingenious artist. It short, the foot, as to shape and size, i purely a shoemaker's product. If therefore, we want to know what the foot of the future is to be we must study the trend of the cobbler's nrt. In spite of the fearful variety of shapes and dimensions exhibited in the world's fair shoe exhibit, there are certain tendencies of the shoemskinart that are clearly marked and sho progressive development. Between the shoepack and plowshoe on the on hand and the patent leather but room slipper on the other there is broad variation in the shape and d mensions which the human foot no

assume, and yet there are one or tw

principles which apply more or less in

common to all of the widely differen-

tinted styles. The one principle which stands on most prominently in all the schools of the shoemaking art is this: That they is but one recognized toe on the human foot. The other exerescences are n to be countenanced or tolerated. The definition approved by all slose me distes is that the human foot is a varia ble aggregation consisting of for parts-the heel, the instep, the ball and the great toe. The latest and gen erally adopted canon relative to th proper shape of the front part of the shoe is that it should consist of straight line drawn from the outedge of the ball of the foot to the tip of the great toe. It is true there are many styles of shoes that do not conform rigidly to the canon, but the vari ations are permitted simply on as thetic grounds to secure variety, and not at all that not more than one toe is recog

the world's fair exhibit which distinctrecognizes and countenances five oes on the human foot, and that is the wooden shoe from Belgium. That shoe which allots five compartments of space to the toe family, is the excep tion which proves the rule mamely that the great toe is the only author ized projection on the portico of the pedal structure. A generation or to more of culture and heredity unde the Draconian laws, imposed to the shoe artists will doubtless see the l man foot simplified and improved to the gradual elimination of four cope fluous, useless, and inartistic frontal projections.

A SHREWD CHURCHMAN.

He Doubled the Collection by Cornering the Small Change in Your. In the small town in the Midianis there is a rich congregation that is not the London Tid-Bits.

Time after time the minister had vainly appealed to his people to contribute more generously to the fund of church. The members would, indeed, give something, but it was mearly nlways the smallest silver coin of the realm that was placed on the plate A shrewd Scotchman, who had recently come to the place and joined the church was not long in noticing this state of affairs, and a remedy suggested itself to his practical mind "I'll tell you what," he said to one of the officials. "If you mak" me treaurer I'll engage to double the collections in three months."

His offer was promptly accepted. and sure enough the collection began to increase, until by the time he had stated they were nearly twice as much as formerly.

"How have you managed it, Mr. Sandyman?" said the pastor to him one

"It's a great secret," returned the canny Scot. "but I'll tell you in confidence. The folk I saw maistly garthree-penny bits. Weel, when it: the money every Sabbath evening ! carefully picked out the smaleoins and put them by. Noo, as there's only a limited number of three-penny pieces in a little place like this, and as I have maist of them at present under lock and key, the folk mann give sixpence at least instead. See, that's why the

collections are doubled."

A SILKEN TRAP. The Huge Web Built by a Species of Spider Native in Ceylon. Ceylon is the home of the Jargespecies of spider that has yet been made the subject of entomological buvestigation. This web-spinning mon ster lives in the most mountainous de tricts of that rugged Island and places his trap-not a gossamer snare of air ghtness, but a huge net of vellow silk from five to ten feet in dismeter across the clasms and fiscures in the rocks. The supporting may of this gigantic net, which in all cases is al most strong enough for a lammock are from five to twenty feet in length as conditions and circumstances may require), made of a series of Invisted webs, the whole being of the diameter of a lead pencil. As might be imagined, this gigantic silken trap is not set for mosquitoes, flies and pestiferonguats, but for birds, gaudy moths and legantly-painted butterilies, some of the latter having a spread of wing qual to that of hardels are the jay Some extra fine skeletons of small birds izards, snakes, etc., have be a found n these webs, with every costupe of flesh picked from them. The owner and maker of these queer silk traps in a spider with a body averaging com and one-half inches in width and six

twelve inches from body to terminal Paying a Vow by Proxy. A Kobe (Japan) paper copies a curious advertisement which has been hung out on the board by a rich man at Matsuragata, Nagasaki. The no-tice explains itself: "When my daughter was sick I prayed the Kompira of Sanuki province for her recovery. pledging to let her pay a thanksgiving visit to the temple by creeping on her bands and feet all the way through, it imitation of eattle, if she recovered The prayer was heard, and she reconered by the miraculous influence of the Almighty Deity. But, after all, it is impossible for a tender girl to creep several landred of miles to Sanulci. I should therefore like to find a substitute for her, and if anyone offering suitable to the task I will offer such a person one thousand dollars."

inches in length, and with legs nine to

A Chinese Columbus. The belief in a Chinese Columbus was first allowed by scholars only about fifty years ago. The claim is that a Buddhist priest in the fifth century crossed the Pacific to this country and returned, making a written report of his discovery. The report still exists. It was translated into French in 1791 by M. de Guignes. It gave a narrative of a voyage eastward by a priest for twenty thousand H, where he found a country which he named Fusang. People similar to the Indians were described, as well as American plants. The only doubt about the matter is as to the distance meant by twenty thousand li. The priest may have only reached some island in the Pacific ocean.