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### ELECTRICITY IN WAR.

How Mr. Edison Would Annihilate the Enemy With 20,000 Volts. .

DEATH IN A STREAM OF WATER.

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OFFICERS COULD BE SIMPLY STUNNED

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-Two reporters have interviewed Edison, the great electrical authority and inventor. Mr. Edison came out of the workshop smiling cheerfully and vet frowning at the same time, the sort of thing that only a scientist can do whose thinking mind keeps a frown all the time on his forehead and whose jolly disposition keeps laughter working out through his eyes. The distinguished friend of the thunderbolt and lord of the duplex wire had a big spiash of oil on his forehead, just where the heavy gray lock falls over in an independent, anarchistic sort of way. His hands were black and dripping with oil, and he held them waving helplessly in the nir, just as a lady fresh from the washtub holds her purple, wrinkled fingers when she stops for a moment to talk with a friend.

First, the reporters gratified Mr. Edison by informing him that he was an able man and that it was a pretty fine thing for him to have contrived to make two telegraph operators talk to each other at sea with no wire between them. But Mr. Edison said that

"It is just done by induction," quoth he.
"I have done it before on moving railway trains through grasping by the tail the same everlasting scientific truth which renders possible the operation which you allude to.
On a moving train at the rate of 50 miles an hour the operator sits calmly ticking away in his car, on the outside of which there is a little strip of zine. From that strip the message hops by induction to the wire and goes to the car of the train dispatcher, or, if necessary, to another operator in another car, which is also moving at the rate of 50 miles an hour.

He Could Kill Rabbits With Loaded Wires. As it was evident that Mr. Edison was determined not to be amazed by his performance of telegraphing at sea, it was necessary to endeavor to start his enthusiasm by bring-

ing up something else.

"Mr. Edison, they offer a big reward for the man who will kill off the plague of rabbits in Australia. Couldn't you kill off those little pests by stringing loaded wires, with nice wet carrots attached to them, which, when the rabbit ate the carrot, would

shock the stuffing out of the rabbit?"
"Yes," said Mr. Edison, "that could be done easily. You wouldn't need carrots or special wires. The thing could be managed with the barbed wire fences they have down there. At the same time it doesn't do to judge too hastily the intelligence and scientific knowledge of a rabbit which knows enough to grow an extra hooked toe on his foot to help him over berbed wire. Did you know that the Australian rabbits have done that? They have. Wouldn't it tickle Darwin to death if he could know

Mr. Edison laughed so loud that he could their himself in spite of his deafness.

The prospects of killing all the rabbits in Australia did not stir Mr. Edison to real Edisonian enthusiasm, but the proposition which followed did.

Some Destructive Toys for War Purposes. "Mr. Edison, you are so full of patriotism that the French couldn't help but admiring you for it. We are threatened by those little Chileans who say they are going to thrash us. They are bigger than rabbits and more worthy of your current. What will you do to defend this glorious country if they attack us or if anybody else attacks us? What plans have you on hand for keeping the rude turmoil of war from shattering the delicate globes of your incandescent lights all over this fair land?"

The face of Mr. Edison graw as fiendish as ever does. That is to say, about as endish as the inside of a nice ripe water-

"That," said he, "I want to talk about It is true I have invented, an electric torpedo, the Sips electric torpedo, which we have sold out to the Armstrong Gun Company. It is a very fine thing. It is put on a wire, as of course you understand, and moved by electricity. It can be run but and be kept at that distance ready to blow up anything in reach. It is a very pretty and destructive toy. But it is not in that kind of thing that I take pride. What I want to see is some foreign nation coming to this country to attack us on our own

Mr. Edison's eyes danced with martial

Electricity Will Play a Part in War, "That is what I want to see, and I think that electricity will play such a part in war when that time comes as shall make gun-powder and dynamite go sit in humble obscurity with the obsolete flint arrow head and call him brother. Every electrician, when that times comes, will have his plant for making the life of his enemy electrically

unconfortable. Here is one item of de-fease which I have in mind.
"It is simple as A, B. C. I have never spoken or written about it before. With 25 men in a fort I can make that fort abso-lutely impregnable so far as an assault is oncerned, and I should only need 25 me the fort to do it. This is not guess work, but a matter of absolutely scientific cer-tainty. In fact, 25 men would be a verliberal garrison. Some years ago, when the wires loaded with heavy electric charges began to go up everywhere, I predicted that there would be danger of the firemen re-ceiving deadly shock by the electricity rundown the streams of water which might cross the wires. The insurance peo-ple laughed at the idea. But I tried it on a on', and the cat and I found my theory to be true. That is to say 1 did, and the cat found it out if there is another world for eats. He never knew anything about it in

"In each fort I would put an aternating machine of 20,000 volts capacity. One wire would be grounded. A man would govern a stream of water of about 400 pounds sure to the square inch, with which the 20,000 volts alternating current would be connected. The man would simply move this stream of water back and forth with his hand, playing on the enemy as they advanced and mowing them down with abso-

No Man Would Know What Struck Him "Every man touched by the water would complete the circuit, get the full force of alternating current and never know what had happened to him. The men trying to make a fort by assault, though they might come by tens of thousands against a handful, would be cut to the ground beyond any hope of escape. Foreign soldiers under-taking to whip America could walk around such a fort as mine, but they never could go through it. It would not be necessary to deal out absolute death unless the operator felt like it. He could modify the current gently so as simply to stun everybody, then walk outside his fort, pick up the stunned Generals and others worth keeping for ransom or exchange, make prisoners also of the others, if convenient, or if not convenient turn on the full force of the current, play the hose on them once more and send them to the harrow burtier grant for good."

to the happy hunting grounds for good."
The picture raised by Mr. Edison is cortainly a most beautiful and attractive one. It is nice to think of all the fine descriptive matter that could be written. Such a fort and such warfare as Mr. Edison has planned would make old-fashioned generals and M. Detaille of battle-scene fame turn in their graves. We should have infantry moving on forts at quickstep, dressed all in rubber, with chilled glass soles to their shoes and non-conductor handles to their swords and gues. Generals would look much funnier than a picture from Pench charging at the head of their armores, riding on horses shod with rubber arctics, the generals themselves carrying large rubber umbrellas with gutta Prevent the Grip

He Could Cover Twenty-Five Acres In reply as to how his patents had paid Mr. Edison said: "From my various patents, so far as the patents themselves go, I have stood an actual loss in experimenting and in law suits of \$600,000. I should be better of in law suits of \$600,000. I should be detter of if I had not taken out any patents. I do not mean to say that I am a pauper, as you might think from my talk. But my money has not been made out of patents, or out of any protection that the Patent Office has given me. I have made it all in manufactured by the patent of the p turing and I have made quite enough to pay for my experiments and to get a good liv-ing, which is all that I care about."
"Mr. Edison, Chauncey Depew in his speech at the World's Fair dinner com-

speech at the World's Fair dinner com-mented on the fact that whereas in the Ex-position in Philadelphia there were only a few overhead wires to tell the tale of elec-trical inventions, the Chicago Exposition will contain a building of great size, de-voted exclusively to the progress of elec-tricity and filed with machines, nearly all of them the work of one man. If you were to

of them the work of one man. If you were to try, regardless of space, how big an exposi-tion of your own work do you think you could get up? How many machines have you worked on in your life?"
"Well, it would be hard to say. I have worked on as many as 40 machines at one time. An exhibition of all the machines that I have worked at and experimented on, if I had kent them would cover about 25 if I had kept them, would cover about 25

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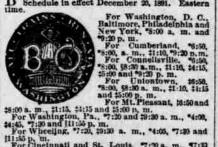
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Durant for Washington, 16.15 a.m., 18.35 a.m.,
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