MEN WHO HOPE TO BECOME RICH BY INVENTING SOMETHING.

The Feverish Dream of an Inventor-A Scene in a Division of the Patent Office.

"Twe got it! I've got it; he! he! he! I've got it!" and the old man rubbed his hands together, and laughed until the tears ran down his face and he could only say in a half whisper: "I've g-o-t it; I figured it all out in my sleep. It is a success; a perfect success. I've figured it all out; three hundred million dollars. He! he! he! three hundred mill-" He cut himself short by plunging his face into a basin of water, which served the double purpose of beginning his morning toilet and preventing an attack of apo-plexy. With trembling hands he completed his toilet, giving an extra twist to his frayed black tie, and a more careful brushing to his threadbare coat, to make his appearance accord better with the stain life he would hereafter occupy. He was down to breakfast before his landlady, who had seen better days in Virginia before the war, and claimed the privilege of an extra half hour in bed, had yet appeared to measure out the coffee berries, and he walked up and down the bare floor of the dining room impatiently running his fingers through his long tangled gray locks, while the ragged old darkey, the maid of all work, was down on her hands and knees blowing up the fire. He was still impatient an hour later, when he heard the heels of his slipshod landlady flapping on the

But when the coffee and hot rolls came on he was gone. As he walked along the street toward the Patent Office he repeated to himself, "three hundred million dollars. I've figured it out!" Then he began to figure out something else. He thought how he could improve his personal appearance, then he thought of his joints, stiff with old age, and decided upon a carriage first of all. Then his thoughts were turned to his lodgings. and then to his landlady and a little bill -only a matter of two months' boardand he decided to pay at once, so that she could pay back-rent the agent was pressing for. Pshaw! he would buy the house and give it to her as a token of his esteem, before moving into handsomer quarters. The doors of the Department were still closed. He walked around the square until the clerks began to arrive. He saw the clerk who always comes half an hour before hours, bringing with him a bundle of work he has done at home over-night, and hopes some time to be made chief of division. The old man congratulated himself that he was not a mere clerk. He had been a long time at the task of his life, but he had at last accomplished it, and he felt proud that he had not yielded to even want and degraded himself to do ordinary work.

He was an inventor. He had devoted his whole life to it, and as he stood in the patent examiner's room, while that polite, searching and analyzing gentle-man unlocked his desk, he felt that he was about to astonish an old acquaint-

"I've struck it," he said. The examiner smiled.

"I have told you for the past twenty years that I would get it. Now I have

"Oh, yes," he added, as the examiner was about to speak. "I have thought I had it before, I know. But this time I patent the Government will want a hun-

the money for the fee with me, but its for the use of the Government; it can be taken out; I will open up with them. you can,"

Government! Must you have the fee down as if I were working on some prigradually faded out of the invention. He could not strike upon the line of his calculations at all. He could no longer fix the idea of the invention in his mind, and in no way could be account for the estimated \$300,000,000. An hour later he was in his room on the fourth floor, with papers full of drawings and figures, and bits of clock wheels and wood-work on his table, and scattered all over the floor about him. In the afternoon he went again to the Patent Office to look | 000. over the thousands of drawings of patents to see if he could not find something to

There he found a dozen or more other inventors, or lawyers employed by inventors, all looking over the drawings. Some were looking to see if their plans infringed on any other already patented. or if there was not already something of the sort better than their inventions. Others who have a chronic idea that they ought to invent something, without any definite idea what it should be, were looking over the drawings for a suggestion. The old man found several there who, like himself, had been devoting their lives to the invention of something to bring money into their hands without working for it. These generally were engaged in looking over the drawings of electrical inventious or something of that sort. He saw there also a number who had worked hard and had spent money in the cause of science, and who had made some great discoveries, with but little profit to themselves. He saw there the attorneys of two or three inventors who probably does not include the czar's life had become immensely rich off their discoveries. It is odd to see all these folks poring over the drawings.

A Star reporter stood at the head of the long room and looked the scene over. a blonde?" There are rows after rows of drawers, which, when pulled out, are tilted over at an angle like great music-stands, leaving the sheets of drawings-or litho wrong. may be turned over and examined like the leaves of a book. the finest details of the inventions of all marry me. - Tid-Bits.

FORTUNES IN INVENTIONS, sorts that have been patented are given in these lithographs, and the groups of patent attorneys and inventors are there studying them with great care. One of the officials told the reporter that a number of people whose minds ran in that way came there and looked the drawings over just to try and get ideas so they could invent something. There are many curious people that have become sort of attachments to the office men who de vote their lives to trying invention and never succeed. Like the men who have claims before Congress of many years standing, they hang on, living on hope. Every now and then they think they have made some valuable discovery, and when they are disappointed they go at it again. Thousands upon thousands of things are patented that never amount to anything, and there is hardly a thing that can be thought of that there is not from twenty-five to several thousand pattent varieties of. There are 4,247 differ ent sorts of patent car-couplings. Under the head of metallurgy there are 4,300 patents, and in electricity there are 8,918 different patents. - Washington Star.

> It Is Well to Remember That anxiety is easier to bear than sor-

That calent is sometimes hid in nap-

kins, audacity never. That good brains are often kept in a

poor looking vessel, That an insect has feeling and an atom

That the most brilliant roses bloom

among the sharpest thorns. That the time to bury a hatchet is before blood is found upon it.

That no man is born into the world whose work is not born with him. That mistakes are often bought at a big

price and sold at a small one. That leisure is a very pleasant garment,

but a bad one for constant wear. That the best way to keep good acts in memory is to refresh them with new

That if it were not for emergencies, but little progress would be made in the

That it is often better to go a good ways round than to take a short cut

across lots. That the statement so often made in

print that "rest makes rust" is the veriest That the lighest of labors are a burden

to those who have no motive for performing them.

That men often preach from the house tops while the devil is crawling into the

basement window. That contentment is a good thing until it reaches the point where it sits in the shade and lets the weeds grow.

That tears shed upon a coffin will not blot out the stains that may have been. cast in life upon the stilled heart within it.

That many a man sets up a carriage only to find less of enjoyment in it than he has had in holding the ribbons from his "one hoss shay."

That if we would do more for others while we may we should have less reregrets, when too late, that more had not been done when "it might have been."-Good Houskeeping.

The Sea Serpent. The history of this animal, whether

real or imaginary, is certainly interest-It was often seen, it is said, on the know I have it. I have figured it all coasts of Norway and New England. The out. It is a thing the Government will waters in those localities appear to be its use exclusively. During the term of my favorite resorts. According to reports waters in those localities appear to be its it was seen every day for a month in the dred and fifty million of them, and I shall former region in 1819, lying on top of get a royalty of two dollars a piece. Three the water, apparently dozing in the sun. hundred million dollars; I've figured it all out. Now, if you please, I would like my patent at once;" and he laid his bundle of papers on the desk.

"You see," he added, after fumpling in many times in recent years. The length his pockets for a moment, "I just haven't of the creature, as given in the reports of persons who said they saw it, varies from seventy feet to a figure several times Pontoppidan, in his "Natural greater. Proceed with the examination as fast as History of Norway," assigns it a length of 600 feet. Other authorities make it "You can't do it? Why its for the even longer than this. It is said to have a slender, snakelike appearance, with a head the size of a horse, and a long and vate concern? Well, I won't do it. I marrow neck. Some persons declare it won't advance a cent to such a Government for fees. The next thing they would want my patent for nothing." As of the water usually when seen, and it the old man walked home with the swam with an undulating motion, the papers under his arm all the novelty head being kept erect and from a dozen to twenty feet out of the water.

Naturalists are divided in opinion as to whether the sea serpent is mythical or real. Many of the most eminent and conservative, however, are inclined to believe that such a creature exists. - Globe-

The Cost of Royality.

The Austrian imperial family is tolerably well off, having a revenue of £920,

The British royal family comes next, with a cost to the country of £900,000. Italy pays her royal family £660,000,

which is a very large sum in proportion to the means of the country. Spain disburses on the same account

Belgium pays £133,500 a year to her king, and he is cheap at that; while Portugal pays £127,000. Monarchy costs Sweden and Norway

£117,500 annually; Denmark, £62,000; Holland, £63,000; Greece, £42,000, and Roumania, £40,000. Germany supports twenty-two royalprincely and ducal families, and the di-

rect cost of their maintenance is £3,-Turkey comes next to Germany in its loyal expenditures, the total amount absorbed by the Sultan and his family being

about £3,200,000. The imperial family of Russia costs insurance policy.

A Decided Blonde.

Bickley-"Would you call Miss Starr Dingley-"Well, yes; but not a very

decided one," Bickley-"That's just where you are

If she's a blonde at all she's a graphs, rather-guarded by racks, so they very decided one. I never saw more emphatic decision than she displayed one All night last week when I asked her to

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

Strawberry Short Cake, Made in this way it will be found delictous. Sift half a pound of flour with two teaspoonsful of baking powder, a heaping teaspoonful of sugar and the same quantity of salt. Mix with this a quarter of a pound of butter, which should be as firm as possible, adding. little by little, half a pint of cold boiled milk. The mixing should be done with a knife rapidly. Place the paste on a floured pastry board, turning it about until it is covered with the flour. Roll it out to the thickness of half an inch and cut it in round peices the size of a breakfast plate. This may be easily done by inverting a plate on the paste and cutting around it. Lay the pieces on a greased pan and bake. When done, cut around the edge and pull them apart. Lay strawberries on each half piece, sprinkling them with sugar; place the pieces one on the other and cover the top with berrie well covered with sugar. cream may be served with the shortcake. This is a true shortcake Many persons bake layer cake, placing the berries between the cakes.—New York Commercial.

Hints and Recipes.

Two apples kept in the cake-box will keep moderately-rich cake moist for a great length of time, if the apples are renewed when withered.

Old flannel of all kinds should be kepf for scrubbing and cleaning paint. Next to flannel come coarse, soft linen, old kitchen towels, crash &c.

When you make a custard or other pie with a "stand-up crust," if you will pin a parrow stripe of cloth around it it will not bake so hard, and will keep in better shape.

Corn starch cake: One cup of butter worked to a cream with two cups of sugar; one cup of milk in which is dissolved one teaspoonful of soda; two cups of flour, in which is sifted two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar; the whites only of six eggs, beaten to a stiff froth. these ingredients well, then add one cup of corn starch. Beat well. Bake in a moderate oven. Will make one large

Fresh mackerel; Clean the fish; scald a bunch of herbs and chop them fine, and put them with one ounce of butter and three tablespoonfuls of soup stock into a stewpan. Lay in the mackerel and simmer gently for ten minutes. Lift them out upon a hot dish; dredge a little flour and add salt, cayenne, a little lemon juice, and finally two tablespoonfuls of cream; let these just boil, and pour over the fish.

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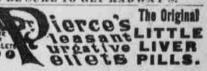
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