# POOR DOCUMENT

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against a person who had been vaccin-ated." And those present smiled at her

One case of smallpox that was never reported and which caused considerable

## THE WIRELESS WIZARD.

MARCONI'S AMBITION TO SPAN THE ATLANTIC.

Showed Inventive Genius as a Boy-Began Sending Wireless Messages When Twenty Years Old-The First Across Room in His Home-Has Turned the Laugh Against

and electrical problems and his family had come to look upon the boy as an inventive

his idea of telegraphing through hills and forests and stone wails without any connecting medium whatever his friends drew the line. 1t was preposterous, they said.
The boy thought about the matter for a whole year—the idea of using a Bramley coherer to detect electric vibrations in the ether at a distance from their source had occurred to him in his study and reading of the work of Hertz; but, as he afterward explained, he did not make any ex-periments because he felt that the same idea had probably come to several others and that some one would have the whole field of wireless telegraphy developed befield of wireless telegraphy developed be-fore he, hardly more than a boy, could

so it came about that young marconictook up the subject of wireless telegraphy against the protests of his family and friends and carried on the work for months with nothing but jeers and ridicule from the scientists and professors to encourage him. His parents watched his youthful enthusiasm grow—there was no problem too great for him—until success

unmoved by any outside influence that did not help him in his work. Marconi made his greatest success when he sent just such a faint signal as was flashed across the ocean from one side of a room in his father's house to the other.

a room in his father's house to the other. His success then did not disturb his even calm and that is why the present accomplishment has not changed him.

It requires some strength of character to withstand the adulation which is being heaped upon this young man of 27, but he has already been put to a severe test along this line. Among his friends two kings are proud to be numbered, Edward of England and Victor Emmanuel of Italy. both of whom are indebted to the inventor for favors.

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When Edward was Prince of Wales. Mardoni installed his system of wireless telegraphy on the royal yacht and sent daily bulletins to the queen during the illness of the prince. Three years ago the young Italian gave the use of his system to his fatherland.

From Edward he received a royal patronage, and from Victor Emmanuel the title of Chevalier in the Order of the Crown.

Crown.

One day, before the queen's death, Marconi received a telegram requesting his presence at Windsor. The post office people who received and delivered the message were in a state of great excitement; they were quite paralyzed when Marconi wrote out his reply, stating that he could not come that afternoon, but would arrive the following morning.

Those who know him best were not surprised at the news of what the world regards as his greatest success, but only those who were closest to him understood what the accomplishment of transoceanic telegraphy meant to him. Over a year ago he became engaged to an American girl, Miss Josephine B. Holman, and when an intimate friend asked him when he expected to get married he replied:

"Not until I have done the big thing." The "big thing" was the electric bridging of the Atlantic, and now that he has shown that it can be done, it is not all unlikely that the wedding will occur next spring. Miss Holman is an Indianapolis girl who has lived for nearly two years in New York city and the story of Marconi's wooing is interesting.

The two young people met on the St. Paul in October, 1899, on the way to England and the acquaintance ripened into friendship before the girl returned to New York that winter. After that, Marconi's zeal to carry out his transatlantic plans increased tremendously and a year ago last summer he found it possible to take a vacation in the Adirondacks, where Miss Holman was then staying.

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last summer he found it possible to take a vacation in the Adirondacks, where Miss Holman was then staying.

Naturally enough. Marconi likes the praise of men, but he says it has been their adverse criticism which spurred him on through all of his airly work.

"In the beginning," he says. "I had the whole scientific world against me, saying and doing everything possible to upset me, but I want to state that I feel very grateful to them for their opposition. Particularly do I wish to thank the leaders who continually opposed me.

"I do not think I would have been half so successful as I have but for them. And when they changed their attitudes they helped me, too. It had a good effect upon the public confidence in my work.

"If they had taken no notice of me at all it would have done me more harm than anything else. Their criticism made me anticipate a feeling of future satisfaction when I should have the satisfaction of showing them they were wrong."

For society in general, Marconi cares little. He is constantly refusing invitations. At the Savage Club in London he is seen occasionally, but if his own preferancied out he is to be found stations on the coast of Engway from the haunts of menactically alone and here it if the weather is favorigless than a gale is refavorable—that all of his ure formed and prelimnade.

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or serious and patient work.

Yet in the London offices of his com pany several huge scrapbooks are filled with newspaper clippings about him. One employe does nothing but care for the stories that are printed about him. From

all over the world these clippings come-Some are in Chinese and Japanese. There is not a single civilized country which is not represented in the vast collection.

Marconi is modest, rather self-centred and very quiet and retiring in his manner.

He does not assert priority in wireless

scribe the original idea of electric teleback as far as Thales, some historian would produce evidence of an earlier method. It is not my duty to determine the credit for originality.

"Such a large portion of every investi-gator is a reflection of the lives of pre-vious investigators that one should be pre-pared to regard himself and his ideas as products of a universal evolution. If we had to depend alone upon our only source of revelation of scientific facts, the senses, shint of a device he had put together; at its device he had put together; at its him of a device he had put together; at its him of a device he had put together; at accomplished any great invention. More than anything else, an inventor must possess the capacity to profit by experience."

But when, at the age of 20, he developed active imagination, which brought about his great triumph. He was the first to ans great triumph. He was the first to send a recorded message through space by electro-magnetic waves, which he accomplished in 1894, the first to telegraph from a ship in motion in 1897, and now the first to send a wireless signal across the Atlantic.

Very few Americans are familiar with the previous attempts to attain transatiantic telegraphy without wires, but as long ago as 1850 two Frenchmen had a plan of sympathetic telegraphy by which they hoped to communicate between Paris and New York. Machines were actually erected in the two cities and thousands of dollars spent in experiments.

A public exhibition was arranged, but before the great day arrived one of the projectors disappeared, and when he was afterward found he was insane. Eight years before this Morse made an attempt to telgraph from Governors. Island to see the projectors of the projectors.

years before this Morse made an attempt to telgraph from Governors Island to Castle Garden without wires but was unsuccessful. Three years later his assistant succeeded in getting wireless signals across the Susquehanna River where it was a little maiden of some six summers, also lelunging to this city. The two cett down

land.

Perhaps one of the most astonishing plans of wireless transatlantic community of was electrified by the news that he had signalled across the Atlantic ocean, he worked patiently, steadily and understand the worked and proceeded always dreaming of just such an achievement as he has now made, and opporto, Portugal. His plan was based on the theory that electric currents can be longing to this city. The two sat down on a piece of drift wood and proceeded to settle the affairs of the universe to their own satisfaction. It was drawing to wards sunset when the clergyman made a move to adjourn the meeting.

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Youthful Electricians.

Is electricity a discriminating goddess that yields her secrets to ardent youth alone? The present generation—counting 33 years as a generation—can scarce remember when the telephone was not a thing of daily use. Yet the inventor of it is still, comparatively, a young man. In the later '70s, when he, a youth of less than 30, was exhibiting his invention before the crowned heads of Europe, Marconi, born in 1875, was still playing with a rattle, unless, indeed, he had electric batteries for toys. Field conceived the cable before he was 30, and perfected it little more than a decade later. Morse was the Nestor of this remarkable quartet, having wasted his youth with palette and brush until, at 36, he began the experiments which led to the telegraph.—Boston Transcrupt.

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### AROUND THE TOWN.

Said a resident of Indiantown lately: | yourselves all the trouble?" The stove "This morning I put a scuttle of ashes out on the sidewalk near the door, to cool. The scuttle had one of these funnel-end

"This morning I put a scuttle of ashes out on the sidewalk near the door, to cool. The scuttle had one of these funnel-end arrangements and, unknowingly, I set the thing down so that the funnel pointed up on thing or another, when presently I heard a crash and a soramble and some-body using strong language. The indications pointed to trouble and as I hustled out to the front I saw a great limber and had a reasonable quantity mixed up internally, too, I guess. There was an the air was cloudy with the dust. He'd come ploughing down hill, you see, looking a larguage trop dressing on the sidewalk, and the air was cloudy with the dust. He'd come ploughing down hill, you see, looking a larguage trop dressing on the sidewalk, and the air was cloudy with the dust. He'd come ploughing down hill, you see, looking a larguage to with the come ploughing down hill, you see, looking a larguage trop dressing on the sidewalk, and the air was cloudy with the dust. He'd come ploughing down hill, you see, looking a larguage to the very limited to the control of that scuttle, followed by a come down that wasn't gradual, no matter how the larguage to be trained to go out and help him pull the larguage to be a same that the skuttle down real hard, gameing the circumstances. Well, the scuttle came off and as soon as it was enjoying the circumstances. Well, the control of a menacing smile, as if he knew I was enjoying the circumstances. Well, the control of a menacing smile, as if he knew I was enjoying the circumstances. Well, the control of a menacing smile, as if he knew I was enjoying the circumstances. Well, the control of a menacing smile, as if he knew I was enjoying the circumstances. Well, the control of a menacing smile, as if he knew I was enjoying the circumstances. Well, the control of a menacing smile, as if he knew I was enjoying the circumstances. Well, the control of a menacing smile, as if he knew I was enjoying the circumstances. Well, the care that the work of a menacing smile, as if he knew I was enjoying the circu

belonging to this city. The two sat down on a piece of drift wood and proceeded

was hornhed to find that her sons lace had, during her absence, broken all out with what she diagnosed as smallpox. A hurried consultation was held between the husband and wife, when it was arranged between them that they should not report the marker to the hard of health or even

"On yes, indeed I can," said the little hand, during her absence broken all not the massion." The often helped father when it was arranged to utilize electricity from the earth and a side of the communication and the statum of air to communicate and a high statum of air to communicate and the communication of the communicatio

MENTAL AUDACITY.

Inventor Dined at Waldorf-Astoria-Edi-

### A NEW EXPLOSIVE.

A Secret Process Evolves Product Which May Replace Powder and Dynamite.

s about to be put on the market, which Condensed, 1 lb cans, per of wireless telegraphy, was the guest of will take the place of both powder and dynamite. It consists of nitrated starch, of the American Institute of Electrical prepared by a patented secret process.

"S's," the letter used in making the recent signals.

The only formal addresses were those by President Chas. Proteus Steinmetz, Signor Marconi, Prof. Elihue Thomson and De. Michael I. Pupin.

Thomas A. Edison wrote that he would be glad to be present, as he would like "to meet the young man who had the monumental audacity to attempt and succeed in jumping an electrical wave clear across the Atlantic ocean," but was unable to accept the invitation.

Signor Marconi described what his system had accomplished up to the present time, especially in use for ships. He also spoke of his hopes for the future. He de-White lead, Brandram's No. 1 B. B. per 100 lbs.
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FLOUR AND MEAL.

SPICES.

COFFEE.

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MATCHES.

BRADSTREETS' REPORT.

New York, Jan. 10—Bradstreets tomorr will say;

Trade, advices, as reflected in telegrato Bradstreets exhibit some irregularicaused by weather conditions or proceed from the early stage of the season. Ret distribution of heavy clothing, boots a shoes and rubbers is checked by m weather but, on the other hand wholes a the spring goods, though still quil is preparing to throw off the inertial midwinter. Stock taking is now complet and jobbers are anticipating and active spri business. Southern trade advices are, as I some time past, least favorable. Cotton 20 per cent lower than the year ago, at in Louisiana the depression in sugar spreading.

That a considerable spring business halready been booked is indicated by the heavy shipments of merchandise. Speculatity is likewise exhibiting a broadening tenency, but here also some irregularity manifested owing to counter-currents at technical market conditions. The industriant he main continue active, from and ste setting the pace and lumber, the textile boots and shoes and michinery manufatures are actively employed. Bank clearing continue to show moderate gains over year ago, and railway sarnings likewis show growth.

Cotton goods are apparently in strongosition. Spring styles of prints and ging hams have been opened at eastern market but jobbers claim the seasth is later tha usual. Ginghams are, however, heavily sol ahead, and the dress goods market as whole displays a very confident tone. Racotton was very weak early, on continue large receipts, leading to an increase (estimates, but a strong buying movemer was encountered on the reactive and mos of the loss was regained. The dsposition taccept medium crop estimates his grown.

Woollen goods mills are actively employed, plain dress fabrics are fiseting wit a liberal business and orders for nen's weather conditions have favored lumbe at the Northwest, and demand there, is a citive bean proceedent for this season of the year.

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The Review will say of Canadian trade:
Canadian industry is active and what fereports as to spring trade that have be received are satisfactory. A good movement of dry goods on orders is reported. An exception to the general confidence is not in woollen goods, which are depressed Manufacturers are asking for additional prection. Montreal reports from and hardware manufacturers fully employed and ship manufacturers realso busy. More sno is needed on country roads. Collections a very fair. Canadian clearings for the weaggregate \$49,877,460, are 39 per cent. large than last week and 14 per cent. larger tha a year ago. For the week failures numb 32, as against 25 last week.

TO CURE COLD IN A DA Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Table All druggists refund the money if it fails cure. E.W. Grove's signature is on es box. 25c.

Seeks to Defend Russia.

London, Jan. 14-Prince Ukhtows communicated to the Times January 3, Dr. Ular, prominent student of Chir affairs, to be "a bad joke from begins

Dr. Ular maintains their authenti and has challenged Prince Ukhtowski bring the matter before arbiters. The uments went to prove the existence bargain between the late Li Hung Cl and Russia through Prince Ukhtowsky der the terms of which the "Bo movement was to be turned against foreigners, Russia engaging to protect Dowager Empress against the we powers in return for permission to cupy Manchuria and a very free han Mongolia.

Philadelphia, Jan. 13-A new explosive

Fell Before Engine and Was Killed.

Utica, N. Y., Jan. 10—Chas. Peake, a carpenter employed on the Mohawk & Malone railroad, was instantly killed this forming the letters and word "Marconi."

Two smaller tablets bore a similar arrangement, the word on one being "Poldin," on the other "St. John's," the names and he shipped on the track.

Schenectady, N. -Y., Jan. 10—Chian Peake, a carpenced the stablets were converted by a string of electric lights, forming the letters and word "Marconi."

Two smaller tablets bore a similar arrangement, the word on one being "Poldin," on the other "St. John's," the names are remely prepared by a patented secret process.

To exploit this composition a syndicate to Philadelphia capitalists has organized under the New Jersey law the Safety Explosive Co. of America, capitalized at \$4,500,000. and have bought 245 acres of 200,000. and have bought 245 acres of 200,00

time, especially in use for ships. He also spoke of his hopes for the future. He declared that shortly it would be possible to send many messages over the sea at the same time.

Washington, Jan. 13—Consul General McNally, at Guatemala, reports, under date of December 11, that the coffee crop of Guatemala for this season will fall about 40 per cent. short of that of last year. It is estimated that this season's yellow metals, per 1b. Or another, per 1b. Or anothe

Eggs: Hennery, per dozen. ...0.28 " 0.32 Case. ....0.20 " 0.22

The wood trade circular issued by the J.

B. Snc whell Company, Ltd., Chatham, N.
B., for the year 1901, says:

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