## SINKERS HEARS OF MARCONI AND HIS WIRELESS WONDERS

HE AND SARSAPARILLA REILLY DISCUSS'THE FUTURE OF TELEGRAPHY

when he entered the little resultant, "have ye heerd about the will discovery of talking through the ocean widout the use of a telegope?"

"Sure," replied the Sirker Man. It will be vere telling me about it. Ou pust telephone through deream midout any vires."

"Well," continued Relly, "whin at man Marcon gits it perfect in sing to ask King Edward if he will teleand free."

I vill talk to my grandfather on armany," said Sinkers. "My vife told el t costs on der North German lephone cable \$10 for yust one and? I vould vant to talk out a role lot, so I could explanation at I vanted to tell what I vere ing to ask on der question with wished to telephone."

By what system is that?" asked lily.

Viceless stenography," replied the

s stenography," replied the

"Den how vill he know that ve are talking about when ve don't say something?" asked the Sinker Man. "I never studied dot semi-colon language."

"Why, we don't have to speak semi-colon," explained Reilly. "We tell it in English to the fellow what's phonographing it across the ocean to the man what speaks semi-colon, and he jist writes it down in compressed air. Then they put it in a printing press and out springs the message in English."

"Vell, dot vould be all right if der machine vhats speeches it out could talk German too," said Sinkers.

"Why," said Reilly, "if they ever got a bunch of German pawhreakers in that machine the wires 'ud git choked and there'd be an earthquake in Hesse Darmstadt."

"Now you are commencing again," remarked Sinkers, consay I am a vireless cistern, too?"
"No," said Reilly, "you're a wireless Jumping jack. Sure, you know mawthin' about languages. If I was to tell ye somethin' in Frinch ye'd think I was talkin' shorthand."

"What are ve disgusting?" asked stere, and vireless drinks, too."
"We're discussing wireless whatelyer-call-it," said Reilly.
"Oh, yes, vireless stenography," continued the Sinker Man. "Vhen I had a vireless airgun' in my back yard to talk semicolon over der ocean to the sinker man. "I talk mebbe ve better drink not by vireless tenography," concluded the sinker Man. "Vhen I had a vireless airgun' in my back yard to talk semicolon over der ocean to the sinker man. "And explanation it. Den I could ask old cipher.—N. Y. Sun.

Between Coffins Unindful of Spooks.

"Say, Relly p"
"Mat?"
"Mebbe vhen 1 vould be teilin you somet'in' der vords vould fall from der vireless vire und git lost, und your vife might find dem. Vhat?"
"That's the only thing I'm afeered of," said Reilly. "If I'm sending a message to Ireland and it gets lost in a German cloudburst, there might be a rainstorm of shamrocks in Westphalian or a rainstorm of Westphalian hams in Ireland. God forbid, Sinkers, that anny thing loike that 'ud happen."

IRN USED AS A LARDER

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prove fatal. Mrs. Dunbar was also mey was gone, it sleeping in the ce would furnish, let took up his re-kson vault. ag one of the emetery noticed the ult. He watched sout of sight and halt. Great was been that it was for the man. The nformed Harry A. tof the Cemental of the Cemental of

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MARRIAGE IS OFF.

Alf Because of a Mean Camera

Middletown, N. Y., Jan. 2.—Jennie Goddard and Harry V. Hammond, who, after a year's engagement, were to have been married on February 14th, are strangers now. A snapshot photograph, sent to the young woman, has parted them. The photograph showed Hammond sitting by the sea waves with his arms around the walst of a young woman whose head rested lovingly on his shoulder, and the young woman was not Jennie. Hammond spent several weeks at Asbury Park last summer, and the photograph reproduces an incident of that visit.

Hammond tried to convince Miss Goddard that the picture was an old timer, taken before he knew and oved her, but she pointed out that the unit of clothes, or rather loud, pattern, were those he wore last summer, and scornfully ordered him from her presence. A camera flend, whose attentions Miss Goddard had rejected for those of Hammond, is suspected of sending the troublesome picture.

## **BISHOP POTTER** ON PROHIBITION.

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THE X-RAY CURE IN CASES OF CANCER.

To Prof. Finsen belongs the credit of photo-therapy. Experiments satisfied him that certain germs could not live in sunlight. He then set about devising a light of great power which could be directed upon the human flesh without harm, or pails. The problem was to eliminate the great heat which accompanies powerful rays of light. After years of labor he devised a table containing a quartz crystal lens which decomposes an electric light of great power. diverting the heat rays to light the composes an electric light of great power, diverting the heat rays to light the composes an electric light of great power, diverting the heat rays to light the composes an electric light of great power, diverting the heat rays to light the composes an electric light of great power, diverting the heat rays to light the composes an electric light of great power, diverting the heat rays to light the composes an electric light of great power, diverting the heat rays to light the compose and through the tube upon the subject. This apparatus hap been mechanically improved by Dr. Hopkins, so that, by means of a hanging bracket, the ray may be readly directed upon any part of the body of the patient, stretched on a contain the surface of light. Suppose the patient to be suffering from hugas, that cancer which destroys the face, obliterating as dreadfully as leprosy itself, every appearance of humanity. He is laid upon a cot under the apparatus. The thie is drawn down until it stops within an inch of the ulcerated surface. There is a sizzing sound as the operator turns on the current; the sun-bright radiance glitters on the wall and pours down through the quartz lens upon the gas as pot about an inch in diameter. When the hour is operation with a surface facial canter, have been most malignant, found as cured, several moaths again the quarty lens the patient of the light Simple To the property of the control of the contro

Don't Wake

decided to walk to the Brick Church with Louis Herzog.

ATTACKS MONTE CARLO.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 1.—A package for New York Church.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 1.—A package containing bones and dried blood of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills here carlo wires: Lord Rosslyn has begun operations with intent to break the bank here. He started his play yesterday, and has had four sittings, rising from the table at 11 o'clock to-night. He has won at every sitting, and the winnings to date are 67,000 francs (\$13,400).

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CAME FROM A BLAST ALIVE.

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Wonderful Experience of a Man in McKeesport.

McKeesport, Pa., Dec. 31. — John Politasche, a Polish laborer in the Carnegie rigging gang, is probably the only man who ever fell into a blast furnace when it was in operation, and came out alive.

Politasche was working this afternoon with the gang on furnace No. 1. It had been banked several days ago. About six feet of coke covered the molten metal. On top off this two feet of soot had settled. Politasche silpped and fell into the furnace, dropping 36 feet to the burning coke and soot. A rope was thrown to him and he managed to tie it about his waist before he became unconscious. He was drawn out, frightfully burned and injured by the fall, but will recover. The heat in the furnace is such that a man could not live in it more than a minute or two. When not banked a body would be consumed in a few seconds. Occasionally, a workman is lost in this manner and no trace of him ever discovered. In such cases even the coroner's inquest is dispensed with.

The mover and seconder of the address in reply to the speech from the throne upon the opening of the Legislature will be Mr. J. F. Gross, M. P. P. for Welland, and Lt.-Col Mutrie, M. P. P. for South Welling.

As the present old year is approaching its pier.
All bent and decrepit with age,
And a younger one waits just outside
of the gates
All ready to hop on the stage,
Don't you think 'twould be well ere
the tap of the bell
To jot down the good things you'll
do.

How the year you'll begin and the honors you'll will In 1902.

If the trail you have struck is all ditched with bad luck, If success has avoided your grip, If the burden you bear is a burden

lip,
Just determine you'll make a strong
effort to break
Away from the shadows so blue
And successfully reach for prosperity's peach
In 1902.

Bury all of your woes with the year at its close So deeply they never can rise, Put your hand to the wheel and push forward with zeal, With a resolute fire in your

eyes.

Hit the trail with a will, although steep be the hill,
To yourself and your honor be true;
Keep an eye to the right and you'll win in the fight In 1902,

As the passing year dies in the smiles of the skies
Your gratified eyes ever greet,
If the path you have trod by the blessing of God;
Has always been smooth to your feet,
Help unfortunates press to the goal

And you'll meet with reward at the hands of the Lord
In 1902, —Denver Evening Post.

WEDDING BEFORE OPERATION

Newark, N. J., Jan. 1.-Although sh

phia.

It had been planned that the mriage was to take place on Jan. Is in Jacoby's parlors in Broad str A large number of invitations been prepared, and the wedding to be a gala one. As the invitative were about to be mailed, the psective bride was taken ill. Her psician discovered that she had pendictits, and said an operative would have to be performed. consulted with her parents and fiance, and it was decided the mriage should take place before operation. The only witnesses be her parents. The ceremony be performed at her bedside. Bernard Glueck, of the Congretional Oheb Sholom, will official Miss Gerstel is the daughter Morris Gerstel, a merchant at No. Springfield avenue. She first met Sonnheim at a ball in Philadely nine months ago.

The British Wesleyan Methodist 20th Century Fund of a billion guineas, which was started three years ago, is complete. This fund was collected for evangelistic educa-tion and philanthropic work.

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