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Dynamite, Industry's New Pick and Sledge

(By H. E. DAVIS.) Moving mountains, turning rivers arriers of rock by the use of dynaety of new uses, which, though less ectacular, are even more remarkable than the giant blasting oper

Dynamite is now being used in small quantities as a substitute for the pickaxe, the sledge, the crowbar, or the old chisel and hammer in such unus the holds of ships. Moreover, it is being fired in the midst of valuable machinery, electric switchboards, and similar equiptment without stopping the machinery or even breaking a window pane!

Recently, for example, the Lehigh Valley Light and Power Company of urbine generators. Each foundation was 12 feet square and weighed 90 tons. Near by was machinery that could not be shut down without cutting off the electric current from several towns and trolley lines. A 22 inch steam pipe carrying 250 lbs. pressure to the inch ran within a foot

Drilling holes with jumpers and breaking the concrete off, bit by bit with wedges would have required 10

The company decided to try dynamite. Holes four feet deep and 15 inches apart were drilled in the face a one inch by eight inch dynamite cartridge primed with an electric

was stamped in lightly to afford a two inch air space, and then wet clay was was fired it simply cracked the concrete without throwing any frag-

cut into blocks as neatly s if with chisel. The operation of the plant was not interrupted, nor was, any

Even a more remarkable instance of the new use of dynamite took place an electric-lighting plant in Dener, Colo., where gelatin dynamite was employed to remove a solid castiron pulley wheel weighing more than ton from a shaft to which it was

Charges of the explosive, skilfully fired in holes drilled in various parts of the wheel, shot away the spokes. split the rim, and finally cracked the hub into two pieces that dropped to leaving the shaft entirely

The total amount of explosives in breaking up the wheel was thirty sticks of dynamite, 50 caps, and 40 feet of fuse, making the whole cost of materials less than four dollars.

At Sponkane, Wash., a steel reinforced-concrete smokestack, 10 feet in diameter at the base and 210 feet high, located on a deserted crematory site, caused the city engineers much anxiety until they decided to bring it down with explosives. Sixty-five holes were drilled around two-thirds of the circumference, in a belt about four feet wide and a few holes in the remaining third, leaving about four

Sixty-five holes were loaded and fired in groups to blast out the concrete. The steel reinforcing bars then were cut with an acetylene torch. A cable attached to the stack 100 feet above ground was tightened after each shot and after cutting the steel, causing the stack to be pulled about two and a half feet out of line. The holes in the remaining circumference then were loaded and fired, and the stack, breaking the reinforcing rods, fell in

the desired place. Blasting in the hold of a ship may ound like a rash proceeding, but the Charleston Shipping Company of Charleston, S.C., will testify that dynamite recently saved them three days' time and 50 per cent of labor in unloading a cargo of potash that had become caked in the hold so hard that breaking it up with picks was

extremely slow work. Thus, in our ports in the midst of shipping, in busy city streets, and in industrial plants running at full speed, small charges of high explosive can be directed with the greates

The Old Adam

Kansas City Star: It is all very ell to say that selfish nationalism mic imperialism and militarism must cease, just as it is to say that selfishness in business must be got rid of. But we live in a world where these ugly facts exist, and will coninue to exist for an indefinite time They will not disappear by adopting

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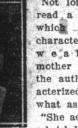
vspepsia—so much so that of the distressed feeling afterwards. I used many different emedies, but they did me little Nerve Food and Kidney-Liver Pills, and was surprised at the relief this combined treatment

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wishes should be thwarted at times,

Every mother feels that way, only have the strength of mind to do the mothers who need just that bit of a necessary thwarting, even though the displeasure of their offspring be in- it comes to thwarting a child's natural And, paradoxical gave in to his every whim.

the other day by an incident told me by the mother of a young girl.

"I was criticizing a girl friend of ners," said the other, "and I said that I didn't feel that she was a particularly good influence in the lives of the girls she chummed with, not because of any moral lapses, but just that she is so indolent. She is always calling up at a time when Margaret is something of the sort; and she never seems to have anything to do at home, or to be interested in doing anything didn't want it done and she gave in at all for herself such as embroider and just see all the discomfort and ing or making dainty underwear or any of the other pleasant little indus tries which most young girls enjoy.

She always wants to be amused."

back a bit hotly in defense of her ble now. They'll thank you by and by.

Not long ago I friend: 'I don't think it's fair to blame read a story in Edith, Mother,' she said, 'It isn't her which de chief fault that she's like that. Anyone character was a would be if they never had to be any w e a k minded other way. It's her mother's fault behesitant about making them do things

"That was a real bracer for me what as follows: Here I have been thinking that the "She adored her children held it against me when I c h i l d r en and made them do work around the house. we all things to be adored Goodness knows they're ungracious by them and to that end she never enough about it when it interfers with denied anything they wanted. She their own plans, But if thats the way knew that for their own sakes their they are going to shuffle the blame off but she couldn't bear to be the one to years to come, I guess I wont feel so hesitant about making the mdo things

any more." ome mothers (heaven be praised) I'm thinking there may be some other

the child thinks more of the mother mother any more because she lots him who cammands his respect by enforc- have his own way in everything Such ing her authority than he would if she training, or lack of it, fosters selfishness, and the selfish child doesn't love This was brought home to me anew anyone but himself very sincerely.

Have you ever heard comments like this from young folks in their early twenties:

could but mother never made me

Take warning, mothers! If there are things that need to be insisted upon, don't shirk the task of being the

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