ONE THING AT A TIME. Becret of the Great Success Reached by

Gladatone. Mr. Gladstone's daughter, Mrs. Drew, is reported as saying that the earliest sentence from her father's lips when a boy which attracted the attention of his family and was remembered, was spoken when he was interrupted at his lesson by a nurse who brought him a dose of medicine. "Take it away," said the boy. "How can I do two things at once?" Mr. Gladstone has done many things in the course of his long and laborious life; so many things and such different things that he has astonished his generation, accustomed as it has become to the fruitfulness and activity of old men; but his success has been due to the fact that, although he has done many things, he has done them one at a time. If a single word were to be taken to characterize Mr. Gladstone's temper not only as a thinker but as a worker, it would probably be intensity. His interest covers a great variety of subjects, but he deals with one subject at a time, and the secret of his ability to handle with such power so many widely dissevered themes has lain in the fact that. through all the diversity of his work, | floods on which all vegetation in | and the joints looked as if they had he has preserved intact his power of concentration. No man can do two things at the same time and do them well. Nothing is well done, in the higher sense, which is not done with man's whole soul. The dexterity which enables a man to do two different things with his hands at the same time is purely mechanical; there as and can be no soul in it. What a man does with his soul he does with intensity and concentration—every power within him focused on a single point, every energy flowing in a single current. This power of concentration and intensity of work were the strong qualities of the great leaders of the medieval world. Conditions made these qualities much more easy to develop and to preserve than today. The danger of modern life, with its immense diversity of interests and ats almost limitless range of activities, lie in the temptation to diffuse one's power instead of concentrating it, and to touch work and themes lightly and gracefully rather than with intensity and spiritual energy. Clever things are done by clever people who mever go below the surface, and who possess the power of sustained work only in a rudimentary degree, but

A SUFFERING DENTIST.

great things are done by those alone

who pour their whole souls into what

they are doing at the moment, and

who allow nothing to interrupt or di-

wert them.—N. Y. Outlook.

Didn't Have the Nerve to Have Her Aching Tooth Pulled.

"Physician, heal thyself," is a very old and hackneyed saying, but once in awhile it serves to point a moral or adorn a tale. In this tale the a fullness and fragrance unknown in physician happens to be a dentist, and he is one of the most fashionable and high-priced men in his profession. His office on West Walnut street is fitted up on the most elaborate plan, says the Philadelphia Record. All the latest appliances for the care of the teeth are installed there. Everything is up to date. His collection of instruments and paraphernalia represent thousands of dolars. Every day millionaires and heiresses go to him for treatmentwell, probably not every day, but pretty often, at any rate. He is unquestionably skillful. He has a handsome residence in a suburban town, and there he resides all the year round. One night recently this eminent dentist was awakened from his sleep by an exeruciating toothache. The of-· fending molar was jumping to beat: the band. He went downstairs to find an instrument of some sort to yank the thing out. There were those thousands of dollars' worth of tools in his | are seen in plates behind glass panels. office in town, but not so much as a orceps here in his house. Finally he lound a screwdriver, and with that he tried to lever the tooth out. But every time just at the critical moment he flinched like the most timid of his | selected is similarly supplied. A glass patients. For 15 minutes he punched and pried, but only succeeded in loosening it enough to admit the insertion of some preparation to quiet the nerve. The tooth is still in his head. for he hasn't been able to summon the courage to have it out.

Mackerel as Game Fish.

It is not generally known to amateur fishermen that the common mackerel of commerce is a game, fish, and when at all hungry will take the fly and fight as pluckily as the brook trout. They have to be played skillfully, as their mouths are very tender, but the hooking and successful landing of a No. 1 mackerel, which often weighs two or three pounds. with a rod and wheel, is worthy of the most skillful fishermen.

No Trouble About the Going.

Brokerly- Everything going well, old man? Bildad (gloomily)—Oh, everyall (with a glance at the cashier), CANAL BUILT BY JOSEPH.

Works. How many of the engineering works of the nineteenth century will elevation with the river. Through seen anything like it before. this cut ran a perennial stream, which watered a province named Fayoum, a more direct course into the pass, carrying with it the rich silt which takes

tradition that Joseph built it, can be verified to-day, and it is not mere supposition or rumor. Until eight years ago it was firmly believed that the design has always been limited to an irthan that now in operation, as shown by the traces of abandoned canals, water which had accumulated in the Birket el Querum, but still essentially the same in character. Many accounts have been written by Greek ancient Israelites served to carry the surplus waters of the Nile into an extensive lake lying south of the Fayoum, and so large that it not only modified the climate, tempering the arid waters of the desert and converting them into the balmy airs which nourish the vines and the olives into Building of a Desert Railway by the any part of the country, but also added to the food supply of the land such immense quantities of fish that the royal prerogative of the right of piscary at the great weir was valued at £250,000 annually. This lake was said to be 450 miles round, and to be navigated by a fleet of vessels, and the whole circumference was the scene of industry and prosperity.

YOU GET A MEAL.

Elaborate Application of the Slot Machine in a Restaurant.

One of the most elaborate applications of the "penny-in-the-slot" idea is to be seen in a Berlin restaurant. This is a handsomely fitted up establishment, supplying several articles of food and various drinks at counters running about the sides of the room, and serving everything automatically when the proper coins-which are plainly indicated for each articleare deposited. The articles of food

The depositing of the coin causes the plate to be lowered to the counter. within reach of the customer, while another plate moves forward into position for the next comer. Any drink being first taken from a peg, rinsed in a pit of water, and placed under the tap, which automatically measures out just a glassful.

The visitor finds the place cleanly and attractive, with every facility for helping himself, and tables at which he may stand or sit while eating.

What Italy's King Gives.

King Humbert's generosity in charitable works is said to be fabulous. A petition hardly ever remains without an answer. His majesty spontaneously gives presents to those persons to whom he does not wish to grant subsidies. These presents are generally of two kind—a golden clock with the royal arms or a brooch set in diamonds. His jeweler supplies him each year with 500 clocks and 1,000 brooches. King Humbert never goes to the theater save on the occasion of an official solemnity. He says that he finds no pleasure in artificial life. "I play a part every thing's going first-rate, but, hang it day," he says, "in the political and official comedy. What can the other there's nothing coming!-Town Top- comedians teach me?"-Rome LetBELATED SNAKE STORY.

One of the Werld's Oldest Engineering The Reptile That Fell to Pieces and Came Together Again.

During my early boyhood I heard a great many stories about the glass there be in existence in the year 6000? snake," said Traffic Manager J. G. asks Engineering. Very few, we fear, Schriever, of the Southern Pacific and still less those that will continue company, a day or two ago, "but it in that far-off age to serve a useful was a good many years before I placed purpose. Yet there is, at leaset, one any credence in the fact that the great undertaking conceived and ex-glass snake ever existed. It happened ecuted by an engineer which during in an odd sort of a way (my belief in the space of 4,000 years has never the fact), and the existence of the ceased its office, on which the life of a greature was made manifest during a fertile province absolutely depends to- most delightful outing spent some day. We refer to the Bahr Joussuf- years ago in western Texas. In com-Canal of Joseph—built, accord- pany with a number of friends I was ing to tradition, by the son of Jacob, camping on the banks of a small and which constitutes not the least stream in the hill section, and it was of the many blessings he conferred during a jaunt along the banks of on Egypt during the years of his pros- the stream that we came across a perous rule. This canal took its rise peculiar-looking snake about 18 from the Nile at Asiut, and ran al- inches long lying upon the top of a most parallel with it for nearly 250 smooth rock by the creek. I took miles, creeping along under the west- up a stick to kill the snake, but beern cliffs of the Nile valley, with many fore the stick reached it it suddenly a bend and winding, until at length went to pieces, just for all the world it gained an eminence, as compared as if it had been in sections, the sevwith the river bed, which enabled it | eral joints remaining upon the rock, to turn westward through a narrow the head excepted, which dropped pass and enter a desert which was over the side of the rock into the otherwise shut off from the fertilizing grass. There was no blood spilled, Egypt depends. The northern end | beep smeared on the ends with sealstood 17 feet above low Nile, while at ling wax. To say I was surprised the southern end it was at an equal | would express it mildly. I had never "I concluded to take away a sec-

tion of the glass snake, for such my endowing it with fertility and sup- companion termed it, for a memento. porting a large population. In the I wrapped a joint in a piece of paper time of the annual flood a great part and took it to camp. That evening of the canal was under water, and I unrolled it, and, after a good look, then the river's current would rush in | tied it about the middle with a stout piece of string and suspended it from a low branch near the tent. Then we the place of manure and keeps the soil | all went to sleep. In the morning, in a constant state of productiveness. | before we had drank our coffee, I All this, with the exception of the thought to take a look at the section, and, to my unbounded astonishment, instead of a joint I had a whole snake. I was paralyzed with astonishment. I did not see how in the deuce a snake could grow from a sinrigation scheme, larger, no doubt, gle section, even if it was a glass snake, but the solution to the problem was even more remarkable than my first and by the slow aggregation of waste | conjecture. The head and tail of the snake had set out on a still hunt for the missing joint, and, having found it, had managed to reach it as it counts have been written by Greek and Roman historians, such as Herodotus, Strabo, Mutianus and Pliny, and repeated in monkish legends or portrayed in the maps of the Middle Ages, which agreed with the folklore of the district. These tales explained that the canal dug by the ancient Israelites served to carry the sagacity, we untied the string and the glass snake glided into the verdant fastnesses of the forest. I have never seen another reptile of the sort."—

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QUICK WORK. English Military.

The special correspondent of the London Graphic, writing from the Nubian desert, has written the following letter describing the building of a railway by the English military: "First of all." he writes, "the track

is prepared a good way ahead. When the material train arrives out jump the workers, and so admirably are they drilled that without any confusion they fall into their appointed places. In front of the train a party at once proceeds to lay the sleepers. Although a man is only required to carry one at a time I saw several of them carrying two of these heavy pieces of wood, and in one case a Soudanese was going gayly along with three on his shoulder. The sleepers are laid down roughly in their places, and immediately a sufficient length is laid the rail carriers come along with a swing, ten men to a rail, and they place their burden properly on the sleepers. Immediately the fishplate gang sets to work, and in an incredibly short space of time the plates are screwed fast. Then the plates are screwed fast. Then come the sturdy blacks armed with sledgehammers, and rapidly drive the bolts into the sleepers to keep the rails straight and firm. They, however, do not finish their work complete, but fasten the rails to the sleepers just sufficiently to allow the heavy 60-ton engine with her tender to follow on a little nearer. Then the work goes on behind the train. A straightening party sees that the rails are right, and another gang follows, packing the sleepers and filling the interstices with ballast. Last of all, a party follows far behind, giving a finishing touch to everything, and seeing that nothing has been overlooked. The line is now finished. In less than four hours two miles of line had been laid!"

A Pill Advertisement.

A British pill vender has been fined \$250 for having "England expects every man to do his duty and use "Spills" painted on the hull of Walsh and the strain come the sturdy blacks armed with

-'s pills" painted on the hull of Nelson's Foundroyant, cast ashore at Birkenhead. The fine went to the showman who bought the old ship,

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