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are attracted into its meshes.

ry seni estate. Estate Broker.

MISTAKES.

The man that ever makes mistakes never makes anything. He is of no use in this poor, blundering world. Not that I have anything against him, six, no! I have never seen him, but I have heard about him. I met a fellow only yesterday who thought he was a twin brother to the man that never makes mistakes. But he wasn't and there was mistake number one. The I began to watch this fellow and to count, and in less than an hour he had made more real shameful blunders than any-

body I met that day.

And this is a fact I have often noticed: The man or boy that is quite sure he don't know how to make a mistake piles them up faster than anybody else. But they are not big mistakes; no. indeed? They are little ones, just about the size of a very little man. The large errors are usually made by the large men. There was the great soldier Napoleon He made a mon-strous blunder when he went to Russia; and, as nearly as we can find out, Gen. Grant made another at Shiloh. Now, you and I wouldn't have got into any such, we know better. And yet, if we should stand on each other's shoulders, it probably wouldn't make as big a man as either of

Mistakes, slips, errors, blunders-they will creep in, and it only makes matters worse to pretend that you are different from other people, and never get your foot into the wrong boot. But don't be ashamed of it, and don't be afraid of it; go right ahead and do the best you can. A loco motive engine without any fire will never go off the track; but that isn't the kind of an engine you want to be. If you go at all, you are hable sometimes to go wrong but be always ready to come back again when you know it,

But there is one class of mistakes that it Is worth while to be afraid of and ashamed of-the mistakes of selfishness, and mean ness, and cowardice. Yes, dread these and despise them, and go slow when you come to them. They are bad mistakes to

There are very few lines of manufact ured articles that have not undergone wonderful changes, especially in the means and methods of their production, in the jast half-century. Hund work has been succeeded by machine work, and notwithstanding the very common argument against this change, the claim being made that the quality of the work is thus less accurate and perfect, it is a fact that not only is it more accurate and perfect, but every piece is exactly alike, the quality equally good, and the quantity largely increased. A machine once carefully and accurately set and kept in proper repair never varies. The work is uniform and true. An example of this is well illustrated in the manufacture of that very useful article in every shop and factory, the file. It is a few years ago that these were all, or nearly all, made by hand, enhancing their cost, and not materially increasing their durability and service. To-day ninetenths of all the files used in this country are made by machinery. The competition in the business largely controled by quality has worked to make their manufacture one in which the most perfect machines are necessary, and this spirit of rivalry has brought the machinery to such a state of perfection that wonderfully time and accurate work is accomplished by them,

With the machines now in use a file is cut with teeth varying from fourteen to the fach to a number so fine as to require a magnifying glass to count them, and as accurate and period in shape as the coancer cuts. For their production about 5000 tons of a specially prepared steel are consumed arrusally.

The morocco leather manufacturers of Lynn, Mass, in anticipation of the passage of the M2Kinley bill, which increases the protection of their products, are making arrangements to reduce the number and wages of their workmen in the inverse ratio of the increase of the price of products of the factories. The "protection" of the discouraged workmen will come later-perhaps.

A trouble about Speaker Reed's rules: for expediting business is that they don't in, fact expedite. Here we are in the ninth month of the session and all the regular appropriation bills not yet out of the way Congress has often done better than this under the old rules and without "counting

TO THE PARENTS OF SCHOOL CHILDREN. -Klein Bros wish you all to know that they have just received a large invoice of the celebrated C M Hemderson's Red School House shoes, in local and spring heel; and every pair warranted to be solid sole leather counters cid insules. Every pair that rip, runover or the scens come pair that rip, runover or the sees come loose, will be repaired free of clurge by us, as we are practical shoemakers, and do our own work and are not out anything by our own work and are for our anything by doing so. We also give with every pair of school shoes a neat pencil box containing peniolder, two pencils and rule. Call and see sample of the shoe at Klein Bros-ton does not be supplied to the shoe at Klein Bros-

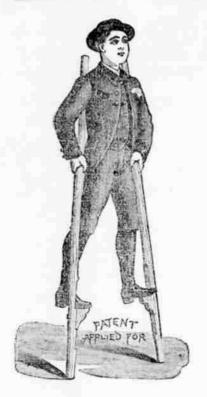
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