

Baranoff Castle Is Shown to the Rear of the Custom House.

MRS. FISH EMPHATICALLY AS-SERTS IT IS NOT.

Boolel Leader Takes Issue with Charles M. Schwab and Declares Her Sex as Well Fitted for Business as Men.

Newport, R. I.-Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish takes decided issue with Charles M Schwab, the steel magnate, who prace girls and women to abandon business and professions and devote themselves exclusively to domestic

"Incertainly disagree most emphatleally with Mr. Schwab or with any one elfe who makes such an assertion " said Mrs. Fish the other day. "Nothing can ever convince me that weman's brain is inferior to man's. It is my belief that nature intended w man to be man's equal.

To say that women have no place in husiness or professions, or to say tien except that of becoming wives and housekeepers implies that the bousekeepers implies that the second or third at that birth, but I

Time It is all a mistake the tra direct that keeps a woman down and insists she is able to fill only one place, that of the domestic, the house-'keeper. It is a great mistake to insist that marriage is the end and aim of existence. For centuries women bave been taught that the great ambition of life was to marry and settle de.wc

"That is all wrong. A girl should be taught first to develop the best in herself-her mind. No woman should be ashamed to be called an old maid. Far tetter to be an old maid than marry a man who is not one's equal. for who is not companionable.

&c many girls and women commit the folly of marrying inferior men & Lafayette line, now known as she sumply because they are alraid they will be ridiculed if they remain single It is absurd that a woman who does not marry before she is 30 should be considered an old maid.

"The idea of bringing girls out in woelety simply for the purpose of marrying them off is vulgar. The entire education of woman has been wrong Tradition has hampered wom--na, but, above all else, I believe women themselves are largely responsible for their own faise position in the

"Women do not stand by each other as men do. What do we find in the present state? Women are quick to elander each other. A woman is the first to pronounce judgment against her sister.

"With men just the opposite is true. Men stand by each other to the Litter end. I would urge women to unite to help one another. I would rather be a great actress or writer or artist than have all the wealth and social position I could command, bewause the woman with a profession · has achieved something. She lives a life of growth and power. It is power that counts, and the development of one's individuality. This is the greatest thing after all."

NEGRO FINDS \$6,000 AND JAIL.

Cashier and Comes to Grief.

Enreas City, Mo.—Had Charles Jones not paraded the streets and pounds and measured eight feet eight boas'ed that he had "more money than | inches. This monster of the finny any nigger in Missouri," he might have tribe did not survive long out of water. continued to spend his ill-gotten wealth on automobile rides, good eicthes and other diversions. Jones struck town several days ago and soon against the proprietor of the Hoffman his liberality attracted the attention house by flarriot Stanton Blatch. of the police. After a session in the swear box he confessed that he had been janitor in a bank at Sulphur, 1. T Some days ago the cashier overloosed a package of \$6,000 when he they had no male escort. Mrs. Blatch closed up for the day. When the loss! was discovered the janitor also was who was made ill by their experience. missing Jones' wife was brought to Mrs. Blatch is well-known throughout tre station. Her well-rounded body, the United States as a lecturer, writer upon investigation, revealed that its symmetrical lines were due largely to clubwoman. _bank bills, \$2.500 being found on her l person. Jones told the officers where \$2 000 more was planted.

Weman Sexton of Church Hoeser left Cansan it was a difficult when an eclipse of the moon occurred matter to find his successor as sexton. The chiefs charged that the "maestro of Christ church, there being a Americano had used his mysterious scarcity of men to accept such jobs. powers to pull a veil over the moon Congequently Miss Mary Lermond that had shone on the land of Ignor volunteered het services and has com- rotes for eternity, as a punishment menced her duties as sexton.

TELLS THE WHOLE STORY.

Janitor Gives Civil Service Commission All Sorts of Information.

Washington.-The civil service commission has received something unique in the way of a communication from Buckley Levin, an applicant for the position of janitor of a post office building in an Ohio town. It seems the blank furnished him to fill out was not explicit enough in its answers for the commission, which sent it back for more information concerning the antecedents of the applicant. Here is

Levin's reply: "I was born in Meigsville, Morgan county, Ohio, the eighteenth day of April (have forgotten the hour), 1855; am 53 years 6 months and 16 days old. My father was born on the thirtyfirst day of December, 1817, in Guernsey county, Ohio. He is 82 years 104 months and 14 days old. My grandfather was born at South Acworth. Mass., A. D., 1768; have forgotten the month and day. He had 24 children-

15 boys and 9 girls. He is dead now. "His father, my great-grandfather, was born in Londonderry, Ireland; that they should abandon every ambi- don't know the date. He was one of triplets three boxs being born at once. don't know whether he was first. hink I could find out if necessary

HAS TICKETS ISSUED IN 1869.

Indiana Man Prizes Keepsakes Which Recall Early Days.

Newcastle.-Two railroad tickets. which are a connecting link with the early days of railroading in this section and which were issued by roads now almost forgotten, are possessed by Thomas Lafever, of this city.

The tickets in question were issued in 1869 and were sold to Mr. Lafever's mother. One was good for a round trip from Cambridge City to Hagerstown over the Indianapolis, Cincinnati old Whitewater division of the Big Four. The other ticket was for a trip between Hagerstown and the Centerville pike, where trains formerly stopped, over the Columbus, Chicago & Indiana Central, now the Richmond division of the Pennsylvania lines. Both were issued on Aug. 29, 1869, for a special train by the agent of the Indianapolls, Cincinnati & Lafayette line. Mr. Lafever values the two tickets very highly. He found them in an old chest among some property that belonged to his mother.

USES ENGINE TO CATCH FISH.

Alabaman Hooks Fresh Water Shark Weighing 330 Pounds.

Demopolis, Ala.--Using a great fron hook and a troll chain, Jack Phillips, keeper of the Highee bridge, caught something one morning recently that defied him and several negroes. Finally all managed to bring to the surface a large fresh water shark. But the help he had was not sufficient to drag the shark on the bank, despite the fact that it did not make any attempt to resist, doubtless being too

Phillips enlisted the aid of the conductor and engineer of a freight train. Other chains were secured and fastened to the engine and also to the chain in the water. The signal was Jeniter Cleans Up After Forgetful then given for the engine to move and the shark was slowly drawn from the water.

The shark weighed exactly 230

Woman Sues Hotel for Slight.

New York .-- A suit is to be begun daughter of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, because service at the tables of the roof garden of that hotel was refused her one night because was accompanied by another woman, and prominent suffragist leader and

Blame Eclipse on Teacher. Washington - J. C. Early, an Amer-Philippines, has asked for a transfer

ican teacher in the Igorrote country, Winsted, Conn. -- When Edward because the natives sought his life for some fanciful offense.

PLAYED BATTLE AIRS IN CELL

Finn, with Old Violin, Astonished Southern District Police.

Baltimore, Md.-Playing the weird battle songs of the day when the giant Norsemen and bold Finns were kings of the Northern seas, Otto Walli a Finlander, broad of shoulder and deep of chest, consoled himself the other day while locked up at the Southern police station.

The instrument was an old violin. As particular strains, furious or tender, would now and then reverberate through the cellroom Wall's face would light up or grow dark as the mood overcame him. Apparently the old violin was in the hands of a master, for during it all the melody and harmony which flowed from the deft touch of his bow string caught fancy and drew expressions of delight from everyone who stopped and listened

Wall can not speak a word of English. He was arrested by Special Officer Scott, of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company for being on the company's cars. The train on which he was caught had just arrived from Pittsburg, and to all questions asked of the Finlander he would disconsolately shake his head, holding tight to the violin.

It was only for a while that Wall was particularly anxious about his welfare, and that was when the turnkey took away his beloved violin. He grew angry, but subsided as the violin was handed back to him. Because the railroad company did not prosecute Wall he was dismissed by Magistrate Leake.

DOG MEAT GERMAN DELICACY.

Consul Says 7,000 Animals Were Made Into Sausage Last Year.

Washington.—Germany is a great consumer of "hot dogs." This fact is made known to the state department by Consul General Ifft at Annaberg. He says that 7,000 canines of different breeds were slaughtered and consumed, most likely in the form of hot sausages, in Germany during the past year. Horse flesh is evidently more of a common food supply and is not the relish that "dog" seems to be, according to the report, for 182,000 horses gave up their lives to be human food during the same period. "Horse flesh is very generally ac

vertised in the German papers," says Consul lfft, "especially in the large industrial centers, and most German cities have at least one market which makes it a specialty, claiming for it a higher percentage of nourishment than that of beef, yeal, mutton or pork. Neither is it unusual to find advertisements of dog meat, or for the purchase of dogs for slaughter. In the city of Cassel recently the police, in searching for a lost dog, discovered a private slaughter house, and arrested the proprietors, who were apparently making a regular business of stealing and killing dogs."

In the city of Chemnitz alone Consul Ifft reports 698 dogs were slaughtered for human food in 1906, this be ing an increase of 88 over the previ-

NOTED OLD WOLF IS KILLED.

Only One of Kind Seen in Pennsylvania for Fifteen Years.

Altoona, Pa.—The belief generally held by zoologists that the native gray wolf has been extinct in Pennsylvania for more than 15 years was disproved by the killing, near Hollidaysburg, by Jacob Rover, of an unusually large specimen, which has been terrorizing farmers of that vicinity for three years. The beast was killed while devouring a lamb near the the Royer farm. It was regarded as a noted animal hereabouts.

More than 50 sheep have been killed in the last three years, and the county has reimbursed farmers for their loss. it being believed that dogs had destroyed them. The destruction is now charged to the wolf.

Prior to this a gray wolf has not been seen in Pennsylvania since 1892. when one was killed near Ligonier, Westmoreland county. The appearance of the animal in Pennsylvania is rather mysterious. Prof. Clyde Todd. of the Carnegie institute, Pittsburg, came to Blair county to examine it. discrediting the story that it was a gray wolf. He is now convinced that it was a survivor of the packs which used to roam our forests. The animal will be mounted and placed in the Pittsburg institute.

STEAL SAFE IN SUNKEN VESSEL.

Thieves Go to Bottom of Harbor and Carry Off \$50,000.

New York.—Details of a safe robbery which easily puts to shame an thing in that particular line ever creotred to progressive American "yeggmen" were brought to New York the other day by John L. McPherson and Simon Grant, divers, who returned from Hayti on the Graecia. They made the discovery that a safe containing valuables worth \$50,000 had been stolen from the admiral's quarters in the Haviian gunboat Cret la Perriot, which has been on the bottom of Gonaives harbor for five years.

Haytian officials were astounded at the discovery and could not find the slightest clew to the identity of the submarine thieves.

McPherson and Grant had no difficulty in finding the sunken ship nor in locating the admiral's room. But when they sought the safe they found that it had been taken away. The condition of the walls where it had stood indicated that it had been removed ANOTHER KIND OF PIPE.

Boy Had Really Good Joke on Hospital Superintendent.

"There is a boy who is no respecter of persons when he has a joke that he thinks must be sprung, said the superintendent of one of the city hospitals. as be passed out of the elevator in his institution. "My men," he continued, "look upon me as a stern disciplinarian, and I do not intend to have them change their views if I can help it. But that elevator boy will spring a joke upon me every time the opportunity comes.

"His latest one made me fairly boil. I was so mad, but it was no use saying anything. I was walking through our basement which consists of a series of long tunnels. As I entered one I smelled tobacco smoke, which is an unusual thing in my hospital. After a short investigation I saw one of the plumbers at the other end of the tunnel. I quickened my steps to catch up with him, but he entered the elevator and ascended to the upper stories. I rang for the elevator to come down, and after it arrived I asked the boy who he took up with him just before. "The boss plumber, sah,' he answered." 'Was he smoking?' was my next ques tion. 'I-I dunno, sah; but he-he bag' a pipe in his hand, that black rascal said. Thinking that I had caught the offender with the goods on him, I got off at the fifth floor and soon found my man. Yes, he had a pipe in his hand, but it was three feet of lead plpe."--Philadelphia Record.

FOUGHT WITH A PANTHER.

Indian Native's Plucky Struggle with Furious Beast.

The Indian mail recently brought an account of an extraordinary impromptu wrestling match between a native and a panther in the Banda district.

The native hearing that a panther was in the neighborhood and had taken refuge in a hole in the river bank, made his way thither Looking into the hole and seeing what he took to be the panther's head, he fired. and was waiting with the other barrel, when the animal suddenly rushed out from another opening and received the second shot in the lower jaw. The injuriated animal flung itself upon the native's attendant, and the native, with the greatest bravery, rushed on the panther and tried to drag it off his servant, who was carrying his revolver and knife,

After being driven off once, the panther made another rush at the native. and for 20 or 30 minutes the man and the beast wrestled together.

Ultimately the panther was brought to the ground and its end accomplished by a hatchet blow from the serv-

The plucky native has many wounds on his arms, but none on his body, and both he and his servant are doing well in hospital.-London Leader.

The discouraged housewife could not keep her mind and her conversation long away from the servant problem. "It is really the burning question of the day, you know," she said. "They expect so much money. and they know so little-that is, many of them. I had a girl last winter who thought the finger bowls were a kind of wine glass, and another who laid out the butter knife for me to carve the steak with, but my latest recruit, I am sure, reached the limit. She, came to me well recommended-by the way, the worst ones seem able to get good references-and I agreed to pay her \$20 a month. The second day she was with me I asked her if she

could make tea biscuit. "'Well, ma'am,' she said, hesitating, as if not quite sure of her ground. I never did put tea leaves in the dough, but I s'pose I could."

How He Liked Them.

Congressman George W. Smith, who has been representing the southernmost district of Illinois in congress ever since John R. Thomas got tired of the job, 20 years ago, was campaigning around Murphysboro one time in a buggy. With him was a driver. They came to a bridge over the Big Muddy river. The sight of water naturally suggested fish. For lack of anything better to say. Congresssman Smith said to the driver:

"Do you like fish?"

"Yes," was the reply. Nothing more was necessary and nothing more was said. However, when the next campaign came around Congressman Smith went over the same territory, at the same time of the year, with the same driver. Again they crossed the Big Muddy and again the sight of water suggested fish.

"How?" asked Congressman Smith. "Fried," said the driver.-Judge.

Well Countered.

"Senator Beveridge," said a young physician, "addressed the class I was graduated from on our commencement day. He advised us in this address to be broad and generous in our views.

"He said he once saw two famous physicians introduced at a reception. They were descriedly famous, but they were of opposing schools; and the regular, as he shook the other by the hand, said loftily:

"'I am glad to meet you as a gentleman, sir. though I can't admir that you are u physician.

"'And I, said the homeopathist, smiling faintly, 'am glad to meet you as a physician, though I can't admit you are a gentleman."

WOMEN MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS.

Two Maine Girls Ascend Mount Katahdin Over the Snow

While camping at Togue, pond tenmiles from Mount Katabdin. Misses Jane given and Carrie Crocker of Millinocket, Me., accomplished the difficult feat of ascending Katahdin over the snow, says the Kennebee Journal Starting from camp at Toque pond with a guide, they made a distance of eight miles on snowshoes, and spent the night at Birch camp con Rum mountain, and about two and one-half miles from the foot of the side. Hirch ramp is a tiny structure eight by the feet on the ground. and just high enough to permit one to stand erect when under the ridgenole. It is built of birch logs and has a roof of birch bark. The doorway is so small that one has to bend! nearly double in order to euter. Leaving their guide at the camp the next morning the two young women ascended the mountain by what is known as the east slide, and found themselves on a tableland a few feet in width. Farther on was a peak somewhat higher, but separated from the table land on which they stood by Pomola gulch, which their guide had assured them was impassable in winter.

After ascending nearly to the edge of the gulch and taking a few pictures, warned by the approaching heavy clouds, the young women started down the mountain on the other side of the slide. The descent was rapid, but spasmodic. They were compelled to slide from tree to tree. and though the distance slid was usually not more than six feet, they usually brought up against the tree with much force. They reached the camp at the foot of the mountain considerably the worse for their rough experience, but made their way over the eight miles that separated them from Togue pond that afternoon.

BARREL AS LETTER BOX.

Mail Had Been in Odd Receptacle for Two Years.

Two letters, which had been found under circumstances which give to the matter a somewhat romantic interest, reached the division of dead detters a few days ago, having been transmitted with a letter from Guaya quil, Ecuador, addressed to the postmaster general by Allejandro Mann who explained that while on a pleasure cruise in his private yacht he called at the post office of Bay, in the Galapagos or Tortoise islands, a group in the pacific, off the west coast of Ecuador, and near the equator Upon examining a barrel, which was placed there many years ago by the British government for the reception of mail, etc., for the accommodation of passing vessels, he found in it the two letters mentioned, apparently intended for delivery in the United States. Both were written in October, 1905, and were directed to members of the familles of the writers Though the letters were badly faded and weather stained, as well as somewhat damaged by insects, the ac dresses acr fairly legible, and it is probable they will reach the hands of those for whom they were intend. ed, through the postmaster at the if Bees of destination .-- Washington Dispatch to the Baltimore American.

He Took No Chances. A good old fashioned surprise party

was given in the West side populty After the others had turned theirs over to the bostess one young man silli lugged a package of refreshments under each/arm Finally a roung woman asked:

"Why don't you give those things to

"Not on your life" exclaimed the cautious youth. The last susprise party I went to we all did that and then the old man came in and said Wilson's house around the corner was on fire. We ran out to see the fire. but there wasn't any. And when we went back the doors were locked. So your Uncle Henry will just, chuch these entables till we are called to the trough, See?"-Kansas City

Little Boy's Answer.

Two traveling men were conversing in the lobby of the Auditorium Annex when a little boy, a guest at the hotel, sat down near them, says the Chicago Chronicle. They at once drew him into conversation and listened to his childish opinions. The boy had traveled considerably with his parents and was possessed of much worldly wisdom that amused the drummers. Finally the talk turned to what the chiid would do when he grew up.

"Wouldn't you like to be a traveling man?" asked one of the men. "Oh, no!" was the quick answer.

"My mamma wants me to be a gen-Heman."

Worked Both Ways.

Percy, kept from school by a cold. got so noisy in his play that his mother, suffering with a headache, suggest ed in despair that he play at being a little deaf-and-dumb boy. The idea struck him favorably, but

the new play was noisier than the "I should think," ventured his moth

er, that a little deaf-and-dumb boy would not make any noise." "Oh, but he would!" said Percy "You see, he couldn't hear it."

His mother signed.

"Dear mother;" his voice broke in on her musings presently. "If the noise bothers you, why don't you play at being a little deaf-and-dumb boy yourself?"-Browning's Magaziue.

GREEN SUN OF EGYPT.

Curious Phenomenon to Be Sean Only in That Land.

Perhaps it is the sun, and not the moon, that is made of green cheese. The appearance of a green light at sunset, like many other phenomena supposed to have only recently attracted attention, was noticed and commented upon by the ancient Egyptian, and more particularly so because in the clear air of Egypt the tints of nunset are peculiarly distinct.

As the sun there descends nearer and nearer the horizon, and is immensely enlarged and flaming, it suddeuly becomes, for an instant, a brilliantly green color and immediately a. series of green rays suffuses the sky. in many directions, well nigh to the zenith. The same phenomenon appears at suprise, but to a smaller extent. Sometimes, just as the last part of the sun's disk vanishes, its colors changes from green to blue, and so also after it had disappeared the sky near the horizon often is green, while toward the zenith it is blue.

This was alluded to in Egyptian. writings. Day was the emblem of life, and night that of death, and the norturnal sun, being identified with Osiris, thus rendered Osiris king of the dead. The setting sun was green, therefore Osiris, as the nocturnal deity of the dead, was painted green. The spiendid coffins of the high priests of Ammon frequently depict the green sun and the funeral deities are all col-

ored green. There are innumerable instances in the Egyptian relics of representations relative to death being colored green. The practice undoubtedly arose from the green tints of suprise and sunset. The green sun disk is referred to 5,000 years ago in Egypt. This is the earliest known human record of an autronomi cal phenomenou.

Protection for French Wives. In France no woman may work

more than ten hours a day, but a wom an of Marseilles, the mother of seven children and the assistant of her husband in his vineyard, complained to the magistrate that her husband compelled her to work from 18 to 26 hours a day. The magistrate ruled that the joint earnings or production of husband and wife are, under law, not wages, but something for the common good of a family. Yet the state does not contemplate that where a wife both rears a family and aids in her husband's affairs she shall have less protection both as to her income and strength than an employe. As a matter of reason she should have more protection. Without having specified support of the law for his ruling. he held that the wife cannot be compelled to work more than ten bours a day, and that she must have a full Sunday of rest. The husband appealed the case, but the decision of the Marseilles magistrate was sustained.

The Chameleon Goshawk I know no bird which passes through nany chanzes of nimmage and color of eyes as the goshawk. A young one which I have mounted is about the size of a small her and is covered with white down, his eyes are pale hine. I colored the eves exactly from life. When fully grown, the first plumage is dark brown above, and the eyes are pale yellow. No one would be likely to suspect this being a goshawk who had seen only adult birds. Later it changes to the dark slaty blue of the adult, and the eye, after passing through all the intermeduste changes in color from stray yellow, orange yellow and pink, finally assumes the deep rich red of the adult I know no other hawk fadds Manty Hardy, writing in Forest and Stream) so handsome as the gos

Satisfied.

Every man shall receive his own reward, according to his own labor. Not according to his talents and opportunities, but to the use made of them; not to the harvest that reaped, but to the seed sown; not ac cording to his gifts, not according to the worldly applause he may have won, but according to his labor. This meets the case of every disciple, as well the poorest as the richest as well the obscurist as the greatest, as well the servant with one talent as the servant with five. Only be faithful to your trust, and when the labor of the day is over, and you go up to the great harvest home, you will be "satisfied"—L. Boardman.

A New Zealand City.

Here is what is done in Christ church, New Zealand, a city of 65,000. It has one large park of 650 acres and a number of other smaller ones of from two to ten acres. Its garbage is destroyed in a municipal burning plant, and the energy generated is utilized to produce electric light and power. Its sewer is pumped into a disposal establishment located on sandy plains about four miles outside the city, and, passing through aseptic and deodorizing tanks, it is scattered over the unproductive surrounding soil, which it converts into valuable and productive land.

Italy Ahead of England. "What strikes me as peculiar, said the globe trotter, "is the fact that in nearly all the small Italian towns you see so many sewing machines, up-todate American ones, too. You see them in every little hovel in Naple on the road to Pompeli and elsewhere; but in London they are using either the little foolish machines you turn with one hand and try to guide with the other, or stitching by

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