

## MADE HIS WORKMEN RIVALS.

How Charles M. Schwab Spurred Them on to Greater Efforts.

In telling how he increased the efficiency of one of his departments Charles M. Schwab, the famous steel man, says in the American Magazine: "It was near the end of the day; in a few minutes the night force would come on duty. I turned to a workman who was standing beside one of the red mouthed furnaces and asked him for a piece of chalk."

"How many heats has your shift made today?" I queried.

"Six," he replied.

"I chalked a big '6' on the floor and passed along without another word. When the night shift came in they saw the '6' and asked about it."

"The big boss was in here today," said the day men. "He asked us how many heats we had made, and we told him six. He chalked it down."

"The next morning I passed through the same mill. I saw that the '6' had been rubbed out and a big '7' written instead. The night shift had announced itself. That night I went back. The '7' had been erased, and a '10' swagged in its place. The day force recognized no superior. Thus a fine competition was started, and it went on until this mill, formerly the poorest producer, was turning out more than any other mill in the plant."

## STING OF THE HONEYBEE.

About the Most Effective Internal Machine in Existence.

In proportion to its size, the sting of the honeybee is probably the most effective internal machine in existence.

The stinging apparatus is smaller than that of a rattlesnake, yet a single sting has been known to kill a man. When we realize that it is almost invisible and consider what it can do we cannot fail to be astounded. It seems the very quintessence of devilishness.

The honeybee's sting is complicated—so complicated that many words and much ink have been used in discussing its construction and use.

It is generally conceded that the sting consists of a shaft of three parts, the principal one being a sheath within which move two barbed lancets. Like the barbs of a fishhook, the lancets are not easily extracted from the flesh into which they have been driven. The sheath and the lancets combined form a hollow tube through which the poison flows from the poison sac.

Two hairy, soft projections, evidently very sensitive, inform the bee when she is in contact with a stinging object.—Popular Science Monthly.

## Frohman's Little Safe.

When Charles Frohman was treasurer with Haverly's minstrels he conceived a novel stunt of arousing curiosity in small towns. He bought a small iron safe, about three feet high, and on it had painted in big letters, "Treasurer, Haverly's Mastodon Minstrels." Now actually there was little need for this safe, but it was always carried on the first load of baggage that went to a hotel. It would be placed in a conspicuous place, and then Frohman, waiting until the proper moment, would bustle up to it with an air of great importance, open it, put in two or three \$100 bills, close it and go away. When the crowd had gone he would slip back and get the money out again. It proved a good advertising stunt.—Charles Frohman, Manager and Man.

## The White House.

A prize of \$500 was offered in Washington's administration for the best design for a house to serve as a home for the president in Washington. James Hoban, an Irishman from South Carolina, was the successful competitor. His sketch contained so many wings and colonnades that the public was horrified, and frills and gingerbread decorations were eliminated. The result was the two story White House as we know it now. Washington laid the cornerstone of the building in 1792. It was completed in 1799, the year of Washington's death.

## Liberty and Equality.

Liberty is never the fruit of philosophical deductions, but rather of everyday experience and of the simple ideas arising from facts.—Mirabeau.

Liberty—I say it with a sigh, men are perhaps not worthy of it. Equality—they desire thee, but they cannot attain thee.—Turgot.

## John O'Grady's to Land's End.

The distance in English miles between John O'Grady's, at the extreme north of England, to Land's End, in the farthest south, is about 480 miles as the crow flies, though by the ordinary lines of travel, of course, the distance is something more than that.

## Cause of the Trouble.

Specialist—Your heart is acting rather irregularly. Is there anything worrying you? Patient—Not particularly. Only just now when you put your hand in your pocket I thought for a moment you were going to give me your bill.—Puck.

## When He Remembers.

"Willie, don't you know that it is wrong to fight?"

"Yes, ma. I know it's wrong, but I never think of it that way unless the fellow who tackles me is one I'm sure I can't lick."—Detroit Free Press.

Must Have Been in the Dark Age.

"How many years ago did he live?"

"Who?"

"The man who said that two could live as cheaply as one?"—Detroit Free Press.

He who is firm and resolute in will moulds the world to himself.—Goethe.

## TITLES IN

Where There Are Nobles and Peasants.

Contrary to the laws existing in England and Sweden, in Russia when a lady belonging to a titled family marries a Russian gentleman without a title she takes her husband's name entirely, and the only right left to her of her former title is to write on her visiting cards and official papers "Mrs. So-and-so, born Princess, Countess or Baroness So-and-so." Her children are called by their father's name. There are only a few exceptions to this rule.

In Russia no middle class or gentry are known. There are only nobles and peasants. The czar, however, grants sometimes for special merit the right to be styled a nobleman and also for the same reason the titles of count and baron and occasionally that of prince.

All those merchants who have kept their firms always flourishing for a hundred years have the right to receive the foreign title of baron. This law was made by Peter the Great over 200 years ago, but the merchants very seldom accept this title and generally decline the privilege.

In former days when the peasants were still slaves they had no family names, but were called by their father's Christian name. Peter's son was called son of Peter—in Russian Petrov; so also Smirnov—Simon's son; Ivanov—Ivan's (John) son, and so on. When slavery was abolished and the emancipation proclaimed by the Emperor Alexander II, they all kept these names. Since then many of them have received the right to belong to the class of nobles.

The Russian clergy, belonging to the class of peasants, for it very seldom happens that nobles become priests, have special family names. Their names mean always a feast day or a precious stone or something connected with the church. In former days the clergy was a class apart, and a son of a clergyman was bound to be a clergyman, and when they first entered the church they chose a name for themselves.—London Answers.

## ROCK OF GIBRALTAR.

The "Key of the Mediterranean" Has Had a Stormy History.

England has been in possession of the rocky promontory of Gibraltar since 1704. From that time to this it has been a crown colony under the administration of a governor. By reason of its important strategic position it is called the "key of the Mediterranean."

Gibraltar has had a stormy history. In 711 the rock was taken by the Arab chief Tariq, who called it Jebel-al-Tarik (Hill of Tariq) and built a fortress on the promontory. Part of these ruins is still extant. In 1309 it was taken by the Castilians, only to be recaptured by the Moors in 1333. It was held by them until 1462. Following the taking and sacking of Gibraltar in 1540 by Barbarossa, extensive military works were built there by order of Charles V.

In 1704 the promontory was captured by a combined force under Sir George Rooke and the Prince of Hesse-Darmstadt, fighting for the Archduke Charles of Austria. The moment it fell into their hands the British admiral threw off the alliance with the Austrians and took complete possession of the works.

British possession since that time has been unbroken, although it was under a Spanish siege for nearly three years and eight months, beginning in 1779. Twice the garrison was on the point of falling because of the starvation of its defenders.

## Line and Staff Officers.

Broadly speaking, the distinction between a line officer and a staff officer is that between the fighter and the nonfighter. The staff officer has non-military duties. He may, for example, be a member of the medical corps, an instructor at a military institute or have charge of some administrative department of the army or navy. The word is also used for those men attached to the staff of the commander in chief. A line officer is literally that; he is the man in the field or on a battleship to do the actual fighting.—New York Sun.

## Where Eating Is a Trade.

"Maccheroni" eating is a trade with the street beggar of Italy and apparently a satisfying one to men and boys gifted with copper interiors immune to heat. One of the most familiar cries of the beggar is, "Signore, dame cinque soldi, mangia maccheroni!" ("Mister, gimme a nickel for macaroni!") And usually the plea ends with a lugubrious whine, "Oh, muori di fame!" ("Oh, I am dying of hunger!")—National Geographic Magazine.

## Cold Calculation.

"Quality is more to be desired than quantity," said the man of artistic inclinations.

"Not always," replied the practical person. "A diamond is pure carbon, but you can't get the action from it that you can from a ton of coal."—Washington Star.

## Made a Home Run.

Willis—I played golf yesterday for the first time. Gillis—How did you make out? Willis—Fine. Made a home run right at the start. I hit the first ball into the tall grass in left field and ran around the whole eighteen holes before they found it.—Puck.

## A Cutting Retort.

"I wish you were more like Mr. Green. He never has any business engagements downtown at night."

"That's so. But you don't see Mrs. Green riding around town in an automobile of her own, do you?"—Detroit Free Press.

## Instructive Sermon on the Jews

"The Jew in the Light of Prophecy and the Present World Conflict." This was the subject of a most instructive, interesting sermon preached in the Baptist Church, Delta, by the Rev. Albert H. Barker on Sunday last, March 25th. After tracing the close association of the Jews with the Turks, for years past, Mr. Barker dealt with the many references in the Scriptures to the persecutions pre-ordained and their bearing upon the Gentile nations. His explanation in regard to "The Period of the Gentiles" seemed to be made very clear. He proceeded to show various developments made in recent years by Germany, France and Great Britain; also to show from prophecy that these things are indicated as also the great commercial standing of the Jew in every warring nation to-day. He gave facts which surprised his hearers, as gathered from the various war fields of Europe. Mr. Barker has had some unique opportunities in his past experience with Jews of the Rabbi and Educational Classes of getting first hand knowledge as viewed by pious Jews. So interesting was the address that Mr. Barker has been asked to repeat the sermon at an early date and to in some way put on record the chief points of his discourse. Mr. Barker's illustrated historical lectures have been well attended in every part of the district with one exception, Athens. These lectures are illustrated by over 100 pictures and illustrated by means of a powerful line light.

## JUNETOWN.

March 26

Miss Laura Ferguson Yonge Mills, is visiting Mrs. John Herbison.

Miss Myrtle Purvis spent a few days last week with her sister, Miss Fred Tennant, Caintown.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Earl, and family of Rockfield were, guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Herbison, on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tennant, Lvn, spent one day last week at Mr. Jacob Warren's.

Miss Janet and Mr. W. H. Ferguson, visited relatives in Athens on Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzsimmons, Rockport, spent Thursday and Friday here with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fortune, Miss Orma, and Mr. Harold Fortune, Mr. Robert Eartune, and Mr. Ben Ferguson, attended the funeral of the late Mr. Chas. Nunn, at Lvn, on Thursday.

Master Stewart and Russel Tennant, Caintown, spent Thursday and Friday at Mr. James Purvis's.

Miss Edna Green, Kilkenny Street, is the guest of her cousin Miss Orma Fortune.

Rev. W. W. Purvis, and Mr. Ross Purvis spent Friday last in Brockville.

Miss Lulu Warren and Miss Olive Foley, Lansdowne, spent the week end here with Mrs. John Herbison.

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## CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. James White, Daytown, wish to extend their heartfelt thanks to all who tendered kindness and sympathy through the sickness and death of their beloved son, Frank.

## NOTICE

Notices of future events of any kind and for any purpose, at which an admission fee is charged, collection taken at the door or revenue derived in any other way, are classed as advertising, and will be charged at the regular rates of this newspaper.

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FRANK J. CHENEY, Sworn before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1888. (Seal) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

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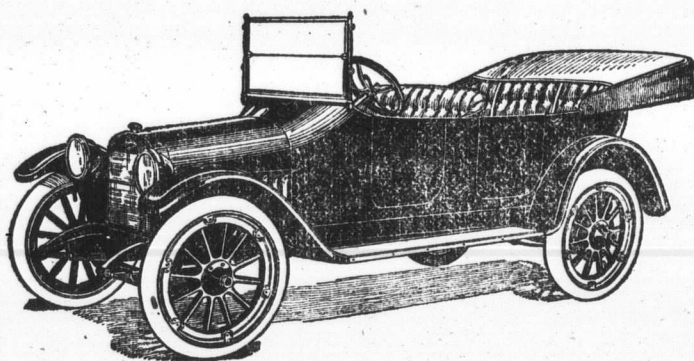
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