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SCHWAB, THE "SELF MADE" MAN.

The public investigation new going on in the case of the United States Ship tuiding company, one Charles M. Schwab, late President of the United States Steel Company, at one million dollars salary per year, is a notable per-

It is this Schwab, who a short time ago, boasted of being a "self made" man, and scorned the thought of an education being necessary to a man, in order to win success in the world, _

After this public pronunciation against an education, it was this same Schwab, who rushed about Europe for several months, throwing his money away in sensational attempts to regain his health, his money and bribes only saving him from screet and imprisonment because of his notorious public

A. d at is this same Charles M. Schwa who today is atterpting to prove him se f wattress of bribery, in the Unit d S a. S in mil log case investigation.

how ver meteoric the career of M. Screen has been, whatever success h may claim for being "self made," there is not ing to his life to taspire the following of any young man, who is looking forward to a life of endeavor and

According to the Echwab plan of selfmadeness," the dollar counts ahead . 1 morality, education and public decen-

The man is "self-mide," therefore upon the pinnacle of parsonal success who can secure the money, regardless of the means by which it is secured, and through the power and influence of the dollar rush rough shod over everything which the dollar's power enables him to

Schwab character, money getters through fraud or bribery, or both, scora education as necessary in their lives, then every young man who expects and desires to live a life of probity, one commanding public respect, should shun to their troth he stopped in the shadow be "self-made" as Schwab, and seek as education as teaching him how to live a life of honesty and of public good.

It is education, the teaching which shows to each person, not only the way of the vows on the rock where we to win success and the favor of the world, but to win it honestly, so there | the sun has set." may be no atalo left upon the character | She tried to speak, but her words and soul of the man winning his way.

There is much more than the weight of the dollar, in the truly "self-made" man, and while Schwab may boast of bered to have helped her across on being "self-made," it is at best but on that other day four years ago by givignoble boast-when Schwab is fully ling her his hand. He remembered, too, alzed up for what he really is, in charac- how it trembied in his and what a thrill this reliance of hers upon him ter and life's deeds.

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ON THE ROCK.

Rulph Reeder wrote a poem to Antiertin at Niagara Palls, where the

"Dear Anne," he said, for he was serious man, not given to this speech "on this rock we plight our troth. Here with no human witnesses, but a thou and eyes to see us, we promise to love

each other always."
"On this rock," she echoed as the "On this rock," he went on,

evil time should come when that love has grown cold and bitterness has come nto its place, we must meet to break the ties in the presence of the same witnesses which have seen us seal them

"On this rock," she whispered, cling-ing closer as he bent and kissed her. Then they passed under the vines and through the low hanging branches into the open grounds, away from the brink of the great chasm, and strolled back to their hotel with the newly made mu sic in their hearts and its softer notes murmuring in the words they spoke. Three months later, when the leaves were crimson and gold in all the forests and the air was touched with the grate-ful crispness of the first frosts, these two became one in the old church where Annie's mother had been married and where Annie had been chris-

could ever shadow the blue of their But the clouds will come, and to some they show no rifts through which the sun may shine, and to these ere the year had gone the clouds came. For three years more they thickened

tened, and it seemed as if no cloud

and then the evil time came when they thought it was not possible for them to live the life their married life was and they resolved to sunder the tie which bound them.

Why they had grown apart in this dreadful fashion neither could say. She had been frivolous, as mos young women are whose lives are pass-In plenty, and he had grown cold and hard, as men do who devote themselves to their ambitions, He had not thought enough of her,

and she had thought too much of her With this as a premise there can b but one conclusion, and that conclusion they had reached, more in sorroy than in anger for each of them, but with the calm coldness which nothing

can melt. "You remember, Annie," he said her gently when they had ended the conference which was to finish their dream of love and hope, "we promised each other if there should ever come such a time as this that on the rock where we stood above the tumultuous waters and made our vows there we should stand again to break them."

"I remember," she replied coldly. "We leave for Niagara at 7 o'clock this evening," he said to her in that firm tone which chafed her spirit though it compelled her obedience. She nodded merrily and went to be room as he went to his.

She thought of many things as sh made ready for this unexpected jour ney, and when they met again at din ner her eyes were red, and his voice trembled as he spoke to the servant. for between them, as for months past there was a silence that shivered. The next day at noon they were at the hotel where four years before they had been, but the harp strings were

their bearts. They had scarcely spoken on their journey, and now she asked no questions, but followed him as if she were walking in a nightmare.

As they left the carriage near where the little path led out to the rock of of a tree, and she stood by his side waiting.

"In a few moments, Annie," he said, with quivering lips, "the tie that we made for ourselves will be by our selves broken. When we have retractmade them you will return in the carriage alone. I shall not return until

were only a great sob, and she fol-lowed him as he moved on toward the rook, At the last turn in the path, where the rock first came into view, sent through every nerve of his body, and theoneciously when he came to this place be held out his hand to her, and she as unconsciously took it. Then, hand in hand, they stepped out toward the rock, but it was there no longer.

The never ceasing power of the rushing waters had swept out its founda-

tions, and it lay sunken in the dark current below. For one instant, standing there on

The Card on the Door.

Mrs. Bradley Martin's daughter, the Countess of Crayen, visits her mother every automa at the latter's place in the Scotlish highlands. There, as at most country bouses, it is the custom to fix cards on bedroom doors inserthed with the names of guests. Visitors to Mrs. Bradley Martin this senson have been tickled to see on a certain portal the legent. The Right Honorable the Viscount Defloction." meaning Takly Crayen's set, tike is the four years. raven's son, the is just four years

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THE DANDELION.

of the dandellon's stre oints is the ability to obtain n onte is the strong competition and mayorable situations. A deep, strong and available situations. ourishment and moisture from 50 ace and subsoil, stores nourishmen during the winter and enables th plant to start far and away ahead of most of its competitors. This same tap-root is exceedingly bitter, which very likely protects it from destruction by moles and other animals. At least do not remember having seen a root that had been disturbed by animals of

But only a small portion of its food omes from the soil. Air and sunshi are just as necessary, for the air is food and the sunshine is digestion for our vegetable neighbors. Note the shape of the leaves. Narrow at the base and widening at the outer end they form a dense rosette that not only gets for the dandelion all the air and ine coming its way, but smother all but the most sturdy competitors Here lies the secret of the dandellon' presence in lawns and walks and open waste places. In lawns the grass is kept low so that it cannot overtop and shade the dandellon, while its own leaves lie so low and close that they are little hurt by the mower and can mother the grass underneath, - Haror's Marazine

A Remarkable Case.

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Impudent Busculine Assumption. Mr. Ferguson-Whose character were you and Mrs. Tarrup discussing when Mrs. Ferguson-What made

think we were discussing anybody's character? Mr. Ferguson-1 noticed you were busily talking-that's all.-Exchange.

A Runaway Bicycle.

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Why Hood Left Nanhville. An old pleasantry worth repeating relates to the experience of General Hood, who in great baste left Nashville on one side of the city as the Federal troops were entering upon the other. His colored servant, being captured, was asked why General Hood left in such a hurry. "Ah," he said, "Massa Hood didn't think he could do hisself justice in this city."-Boston Christian Register.

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The Hed Lobster. The question is often asked, says the Lancet, without a satisfactory answer being supplied. Why do lousters and certain shrimps and prawns turn red on boiling? One reason may be that the black pigment of the lobsiter is an iron compound in the lower state of oxidation, which boiling oxidizes to the higher state. Bed human hair is said to owe its brilliance to iron existing in the higher oxidized state, and by means of reducing agents, such as pyrogallic acid or nuigall, the color may be medified. In short, oxygen is a great painter and probably accounts for the beautiful autumnal this of plant life. plant life.

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Jim Lanc's Advice to Berrelta.
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the most fancinating, because recondite, field is that you ith the other fields in which pr is likely this one is comparatively un-explored. The tendency to consider electricity the essence of energy and even of life itself has undoubtedly direrted much attention which would otherwise have been given to other fields of inquiry. If one-tenth of the scientists who are pushing forth into the domains of electricity would devote their energies toward solving oblem of producing cold light by e means which insects use to produce it we should perhaps obtain results which would demonstrate that light may be commercially produced without dissipating 95 per cent of energy as heat.

The recent remarkable discoveries in the general field of radiation of which the X rays first startled the world are so far reaching in their possibilities that it would be presumptuous to make any forecast of their future develop ment. They have already demonstrated however, that the conversion of one form of vibratory energy into another may be continuously brought about without the aid of external influences. The continuous conversion of heat rays into light rays without a material loss of energy may therefore be looked upon as a possibility which will be realized sooner or later.

In conclusion it may be said that the most probable improvement in electric lighting in the near future will be the use of incandescent gas as the light radiator.

It would not be more surprising than many other recent discoveries if a method of generating light entirely different from any now in use should be developed to a commercial extent before the present generation has passed away. The properties of the element radium thus far determined will furnish ample basis for one who is disposed to speculate on the light of the uture.—E. Leavenworth Elliott in Central Station.

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An Expensive Every. The commuter started up from his sent, twisted about, frowned and sat down again as the train moved.

"Anything the matter?" asked the chap who had got on at the last sta-

"Yes," replied the commuter gloc fly-"yes, there is. For the second time this week the conductor has punched my meal instead of my railroad ticket. I must get glasses for him or for my-selff"—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

L. A. Smith the Ice Dealer, 'Has an Experience to Relate.

In some other city a story like the ful-lowing might attract only passing atten-tion, in New Bers, but coming, as it does, from a prominent citizen, it can-not fall to interest a large number of people, who will profit by the parenter's avertice on

E a Smith, Superintendent of Crisial on Co., 19 Griffith Sr., residing at 18 in Milh St., cayet, "I need Down's Kidney is for my ald says and buch. The me within from the Mineys was all out of nie, and too frequent in meters. Donn's, story l'illa stopped all this. My. Mid-cy was treatled with a hidney weakness of the adventure were highly enlined. of the sections. I give the second the print they cleared his parameter that they cleared his parameter to their natural attent. I can

FOOTBALL.

astonishing toggery—padded and guard-ed from shin to crown, welted, belted, strapped and buckled beyond recogni-tion. And there's no Independence in the play; every move has to be teld 'em. It's as is they weren't big enough to run alone, and so they hire a big yells and berates them. Not a man anwers back; he doesn't dare to. They don't dare eat plain Christian food, but have a "training table" and diet like invalids. I've seen 'em at a game not dare take a plain drink of water. When they got thirsty they sucked at a wet sponge, like babes at the bottle!

It was not so in our day. No apron strings of a university coach were tied to us. We were free born men. When we wanted to play we got together and went down to the old pasture, to the big oak tree that stood near the middle of it, and there we would "choose up" and take off our coats and vests and neckgear and pile them round the oak and walk out on the field and go at iteverybody-not a pitiful dozen or so, while the rest stood with their hands in their pockets and looked on, but everybody! And it was football: no playing half an hour without seeing the ball in the air once. We kicked it all the time except when we missed it, and then we kicked the other fellow's shins. And when we got thirsty we went down to the spring and took an nonest drink out of on honest tin cup. G. H. Teeple in Atlantic.

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rapas meatnes. Mamma-Georgie, where is the ents I gave you to put in the contribu-ion box for the heathen?

Georgie—I'm saving it for Aunt Hettell you what I'll do for you, my boy. cents I gave you to put in the contribution box for the heathen?

ty when she comes. "Why?" Georgie—'Cause I heard papa say, your evenings at home, and after that 'Is the old heathen coming here I'll lengthen them again so that you "Is the old heathen coming here

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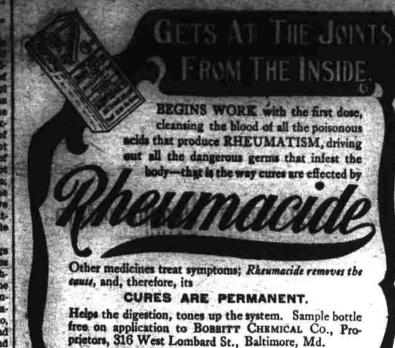
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A Poet's Postime It was not only as a boy that Words-

worth. Shod with steel, hissed along the polishe

He was a skater of skill in his manley in his "Lake Country Sketches." When the boy returned from his labor,

"Well, did Mr. Wudsworth gie ye owt?" "Nay," rejoined the boy, with a grin like that sometimes, you know." of content from ear to ear. "I seed

the man asked:

him tummle the'" But the lad, who had thought the tumble a fair equivalent for a tip, had drawn." been much impressed by the quiet way in which Wordsworth had borne his fall. His skate had caught in a stone -Cleveland Plain Dealer. when he was in full swing, and he came down with a crash. "He didn't swear nor say nowt," said

the boy, "but he just sot up an' said, "Eh, boy, that was a bad fall, wasn't New "Way of Using Chambeflain's

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"Then you will be a sister to me?"

"That is all I can be." He paused and looked at her thought-

"I already have seven sisters," he bood. "A girt skater; noan better in said. "and I am not quite sure I can these parts." was the testimony of a make room for you. They are very Dales man, quoted by Canon Rawns- kind to me, and on several occasions my socks have been darned a half doz-On one occasion the poet went by en times in the same spot. They are so himself to figure a bit upon the White thoughtful too. Each of them has pick-Moss tarn, and a man sent a boy to ed out a wife for me; but, strange to sweep the snow from the ice for him, say, not one of them mentioned you. Of course you won't feel hurt if I add that there is a general and deep rooted impression among them that you are not half good enough for me. Sisters are

The girl flushed hotly. "Not good enough!" she cried. "I'll show them. Consider my refusal with-

And so she married the foxy fellow out of spite and made him very happy.

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