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## THE CHAMOIS TRAIL.

**Small Herd Still Seen in Alps—Their Way of Avoiding Avalanches.**

Every day at noon at Grindelwald there is a rush of visitors for the telescopes, in order to gaze at one of the most interesting natural scenes in the Alps, "the chamois trail."

Regularly at this hour a herd of twenty or thirty chamois may be seen passing in Indian file up the yawning abysses of the precipitous Mettenberg rocks, separating two glaciers, the male animals leading the way, the king of the herd keeping twenty yards in advance, and on the watch.

At the bottom of the Mettenberg, where the slope is freed from snow, the chamois find a meagre subsistance when their usual feeding grounds are under deep snow. It is a curious fact that the chamois descend to their feeding grounds at dawn, when there is little likelihood of avalanches, and return to their haunts at an hour when avalanches—for this portion of the mountain has frequent avalanches—have already fallen and the danger is past.—Geneva correspondence Pall Mall Gazette.

### The Colors of Eggs.

Mr. A. R. Horwood of the Leicester (England) Museum remarks that the colors of birds' eggs can in a large number of cases be traced to the necessity of "protective resemblance." White eggs are usually laid by birds nesting in holes in trees, or in dark situations, like owls, woodpeckers and some pigeons. Most birds nesting on or near the ground lay eggs of an olive green or brown ground color. The eggs of grouse, ptarmigan, and so forth, resemble the heather amongst which they are laid. Those of the ringed plover, little tern and oyster-catcher resemble the sand and shingle of the beach. The dapwing's eggs closely simulate bare soil or dried bents. The young chicks show similar "protective" colors.

### An Animal Census.

According to an official of the Smithsonian institution at Washington, the latest enumeration of the animals known to science, includes no less than three hundred and ninety species. The real number is believed to be much larger.

It has been estimated that of insects alone the earth harbors two million species; but the late Professor Riley, a recognized authority on the subject, held even that estimate as far too low. According to his opinion, ten million would be a moderate estimate of the number of insect species. The number of individuals is, of course, incalculable.

### Alaska's Great Mountain.

The claim of Mount McKinley, the culminating peak of the Alaskan range, to be regarded as the loftiest point in North America, is sustained by the report of an exploring party, made by one of its members, Mr. A. H. Brooks. The party made a journey of 800 miles on foot in Alaska during the season just passed. Mr. D. L. Reaburn, the topographer of the expedition, believes that the measurements of mountain heights which were made have a probable error not exceeding 100 feet. According to these measurements Mount McKinley's elevation definitely exceeds 200,000 feet; that of Mount Foraker is 17,000 feet.

### When the Doctor is Away.

People are often very much disappointed to find that their family physician is away from home when they most need his services. Diseases like cramp, colic and cholera morbus require prompt treatment, and have in many instances proven fatal before medicine could be procured or a physician summoned. The right way, is to keep on hand a bottle of some reliable medicine for the relief of such ailments, thereby escaping much pain and suffering, and possibly saving life.

### The Storm-Nose at Rea.

The picturesque name of Storm-nose (Gewitternase) is given in Germany to the wave of high barometric pressure which often precedes a storm or, a heavy squall. The barometer rises suddenly, and then falls more gradually. It is believed that this phenomenon is responsible for sudden changes in the level of the sea. Observations on the seas surrounding Denmark have led to the conclusion that the change of level thus produced sometimes amounts to no less than three feet.

### Bald Heads.

Thomas, five years old, came face to face the other day with an uncle he had never seen before, and noticed that this uncle had a bald head surrounded by a fringe of hair—such a head as the cartoonists used to draw of David B. Hill. This fact, added to the uncle's extreme height and thinness, excited Tommy's comment.

"Say, mamma," he said, turning to his mother, "my new uncle grew up so fast his hair didn't have time to reach the top of his head!"

### The Fishy Doctor and the Babe!

The old physician is an enthusiastic angler in every sense of the term. While on his way home from a fishing trip he received an emergency call. The proud newly made father was impatient to have the child weighed, but couldn't find the steelyards; so the physician had to use the pocket scales with which he weighed his fish.

"Great Scott, doctor!" exclaimed the father as he saw the pointer go up. "Thirty-seven and a half pounds!"

### Anything But That.

"You're a liar, and a thief, and a scoundrel!"

"Anything else?"

"I can't think of anything else right now."

"Thanks. I was afraid you were going to say I was stupid."

### It Had a Pull.

The nerves of the victim in the chair were working overtime.

"Excuse me, sir," said the alleged tonsorial artist, "but you'd better keep still. Aren't you afraid I'll cut you?"

"Not with that erasor," gasped the nervous victim.

## CARE OF STORE FIXTURES.

**Advantages of a Coat of Lacquer on Brass Work.**

Although brass fixtures when new have a fine coat of lacquer to keep them from tarnishing, their protecting layer soon disappears before the attacks of the cleaner. Instead of wrestling then with the problem of keeping the unprotected brass bright another coat of lacquer can be put on.

Instead of sending the fixtures to the factory for this purpose solve the problem for yourself by applying the following solution: Gum shellac dissolved in alcohol makes a thin varnish which is applied with a small brush; ten cents worth of shellac is enough and enough alcohol to make it thin. This is enough to cover many fixtures and the work can be done in less than an hour.

To prevent your nickel fixtures from rusting, especially when you store them in the basement, says the Shoe Retailer, go over them with a cloth dampened with linseed oil, wrap the nickel plated parts in paper. When you next use your fixtures you will not have any rust to contend with.

Many metal stands have glass tops. These tops, from frequent handling, get quite dull in appearance. To bring back the original sparkle and crystal effect to the glass all you need to do is to cover the glass with a coating of whiting dissolved in water and ammonia. When dry rub briskly with dry cheesecloth and you will have a beautifully polished glass top.

### How Eskimo Women Die.

On her first entrance to her new hut of snow an Eskimo woman is buoyed by hope of welcoming a son. What of her last incoming to those narrow confines? She knows that the medicine man has decided that her sickness is mortal when she is laid upon her bed of snow. She gazes upon the feebly burning lamp beside her; upon food and drink set close at her hand. She sees her lover-mate pass out of the doorway that leads no tunnel entrance to keep chill airs away, for presently the door is sealed with snow. The chill of death pierces through her enveloping furs. Her body ensures that no long tarrying will be here. The frail companioning with her, may refresh itself with food, but starving and free for her feeble body will witness even that soul's departure and know that its hour has come to perish alone.—Harper's Bazar.

### How He Got Even.

A travelling man who stutters spent all afternoon in trying to sell a grocery business man a bill of goods, and was not very successful.

As the salesman was locking up his grip the grouch was impolite enough to observe in the presence of his clerks: "You must find that impediment to your speech very inconvenient at times."

"Oh, n-no," replied the salesman. "Every one has his p-peculiarity. S-stammering is mine. W-what's yours?"

"I'm not aware that I have any," replied the merchant.

"Do-do you stir y'your coffee with your r-right hand?" asked the salesman.

"Why, yes, of course," replied the merchant, a bit puzzled.

"W-well," went on the salesman, "t-that's your p-peculiarity. Most people use a t-teaspoon."—Success Magazine.

### Old Adage Still True.

"It's a fact," sighed the impoverished horse dealer, as the cruel wind blew his cotton trousers against his shrunken limbs, "it's a fact that my business is getting worse and worse. There's no demand for horses any more. If people get hold of money now they buy automobiles and let their horses go."

"Yes," commented a grizzled old bookworm, "and how vividly the present state of the horse market, so disheartening to you, is explained by the adage, 'Money makes the mare go.'"—Chicago News.

### An Explorer's Rich Booty.

Thirty thousand separate volumes, manuscripts and documents, dating back 1,000 years or more, constitute the rich booty which M. Paul Pelliot, an enterprising young French explorer, has brought back from North-western China and Chinese Turkestan, after two years and a half of travel. M. Pelliot is only thirty years of age and distinguished himself before on a memorable occasion during the Boxer rising at Peking, for which he was decorated with the Legion of Honor at the age of twenty-two.—Paris Letter to London Telegraph.

### The Rare Gift of Courtesy.

Courtesy includes not merely social kindness, graces of speech, absence of rudeness, but honorable treatment of all business associates, and of all the fellow-citizens with whom a man o' affairs may have business to transact. It is not American to keep one citizen waiting all day at the door because he is poor, and to grant another citizen an interview because it is believed he is rich. Wisdom is not confined in a purse, and frequently much wisdom may be learned from a poor man.

### Why Clear Lamps Last Longest.

It has been remarked that the effective life of incandescent electric lamps is much longer with clear than with ground glass bulbs. Mr. E. P. Hyde explains this fact as follows: A thin deposit of carbon is formed on the interior surface of the bulbs, and this absorbs a certain portion of the radiation from the filament. When the glass is clear and light passes straight through, suffering a definite loss from the carbon film. When the glass is frosted the light undergoes many reflections in the interior of the bulb from the innumerable facets, and at each reflection it loses something on account of the obstructing film. The consequence is that the total amount of loss is much greater with ground glass than with clear glass. Mr. Hyde's experiments show that the filament lasts as long in the one kind of bulb as in the other.

## HER NAME WAS LUCIA.

**Suggestive Tune That Made the Bride Turn Pale.**

Two ladies, who had been each other in years gone by, met on the street. Both of them were married to musicians. The one a bride of a year, was pushing a baby carriage in which were three fine babies—triple set, all girls. The other lady had been in the bonds of matrimony a couple of weeks.

"What beautiful children!" exclaimed the newly-married one with interest.

"Yes," replied the proud mother, "let me tell you the funniest coincidence. At our wedding supper the boys who played with my husband in the orchestra serenaded him and they played 'Three Little Maids' from 'The Mikado.' Isn't that queer?"

At this the newly-married one turned pale.

"Mercy!" she gasped. "At our wedding supper [illegible] serenaded him also, and they played 'The Secret' from 'Lucia.'" [illegible] Journal.

### Preparing for the Sitter.

The [illegible] assumed the air of a [illegible] stood by the [illegible] blue vase on a [illegible] with the top [illegible] it.

"Well, [illegible]" said the [illegible]

"Sarah, if you please," he [illegible] "what can I do for you?"

"I want to get a picture. If you please, and charge it to me."

"You mean a pair of tall ones, don't you?"

"No," she said, with an impatient toss of her head. "I mean a just only one; one that's suitable to give to a young man that's goin' to the war and be rejected."

### She Wasn't Superstitious.

"Mary, Mary," [illegible] Johnson to her maid, "what shall I do? I've just had a most dreadful accident and don't know what's going to happen. I've broken my new hand glass, and you know how unlucky it is to break a looking glass. It means seven years' unhappiness."

"Lor', mum," replied Mary, "don't you set no heed on that! Look at me. I'm not fretting, and I've just broken the large pier glass in the drawing room."

### Just What He Needed.

"Reginald dear, you puckered up your lips just then as if you were going to kiss me," said the beautiful creature languorously, as she lay stretched on the beach surveying the frolics of Neptune.

"I intended to," replied Reginald hesitatingly, "but I seem to have got some sand in my mouth."

"For heaven's sake swallow it!" exclaimed the young lady. "You need it badly in your system!"

### His Scheme.

Soiled Spooner (the Tramp)—How's business, Pard?

Blackgutter (the Village Constable)—Pretty blame' slow, jest at present.

Soiled Spooner—You look like a good sport. Tell you what I'll do: Lend me a quarter to get the necessary drinks, and I'll come back here and raise such a row that you can run me in and git the usual fee. What d'ye say?

### A LAKESIDE MUSING.

"I admire you, but I can never be your wife."

"Why not?"

"I have a husband living in Chicago."

### The Price of Courtesy.

"Politeness costs nothing," said the man who quotes proverbs.

"You are wrong again," answered Mr. Sirius Barker. "You have evidently not figured how much it costs to persuade a New York waiter to look pleasant and say 'thank you.'"

### Doing Her Best.

"Won't you try to love me?" he sighed.

"I have tried," she replied, kindly but firmly.

"My rich aunt has just died," he went on.

"In that case, dear, I will try again!"

### Generous.

Club Waiter (fishing)—I dreamed last night, sir, that you gave me a $5 bill.

Stingy Member—Indeed, James! That's a little high for a tip, but—er—you may keep it.

### Brothers in Luck.

Tramp—Say, mister, I haven't had a bite all day.

Dejected Angler — Same here. Where did you fish.

### Irresistible.

Crawford—Why does your wife want to move?

Crabshaw—She happened to see a house with two more closets in it.

### True Moral Courage.

"Jinks is a man with courage enough to say 'No.'"

"How do you happen to be aware of that?"

"I saw him stand up to the bar with a bunch of friends last night."

"And when they asked him to take a drink he said 'No'?"

"Not exactly. When they asked him to have a seltzer he said 'No.'"

## AMONG THE HOUYHNHNMS.

**Roosevelt Also Does the Obvious in Hungary.**

Luncheon over, the inspection of the Government farm began. I doubt whether anywhere west of here in Europe one could see such beautiful Arab thoroughbreds as the plume tailed, full eyed stallions which were led out, prancing, snorting and quivering, before Mr. Roosevelt in the sunny, sand floored court. The ex-President caressed the magnificent creatures and gave each its reward of sugar. Then he went through the stables. Each is a huge loose box, round the sides of which a hundred brood mares stood tethered, while foals frolicked in the open space in the middle on the sweet smelling straw.

In one stable by the side of a white half blood Arab mare stood a tiny bay filly born early this very morning. The fitting thing to do was obvious. The ex-President bestowed upon it the name "Roosevelt." The visit ended with a rounding up of the herds of stately white wide horned cattle and flocks of a large breed of sheep.—London Daily Mail.

### Domesticating the Elephant.

It was long a disputed question whether the African elephant was amenable to domestication. Those who held the affirmative referred to the experience of the Carthaginians with those animals, and recalled the elephants that formed a part of Hannibal's army on his march toward Rome. At present elephants are being trained for domestic labors in the Congo, in the German African colonies, in Uganda and elsewhere. In the Congo especially it is reported that the training of elephants is rapidly developing into a recognized industry. A French society has recently been formed under the name of "Friends of the Elephant," the object of which is to prevent the destruction of those animals in Africa, and to encourage their domestication.

### The Great Eastern.

The dimensions of the one-time world-famous Great Eastern were as follows: Length, 692 feet; width, 83 feet; depth, 60 feet; tonnage, 24,000 tons; draught, when unloaded, 20 feet, when loaded, 30 feet. She had paddle-wheels 56 feet in diameter, and was also provided with a four-bladed screw propeller of 24 feet diameter. She had accommodations for 800 first-class, 2,000 second class, and 1,200 third class passengers, 4,000 in all. Her speed was about 18 miles an hour. The Great Eastern was finally broken up for old iron in the year 1889, after a checkered career of some thirty-one years.

### "Dew Ponds."

Among the most singular archeological remains found in Great Britain are the ancient "dew ponds," the construction of which is ascribed to people of the Neolithic age. The purpose of these ponds was to furnish drinking water for cattle. An exposed position, where springs were absent, was selected and a broad, hollowed surface was formed, and covered over with straw, or some other non-conducting material. Above was spread a thick layer of clay strewn with stones. During the night the cold surface of the clay caused an abundance of moisture to condense from the lower layers of the air. Some of these ancient dew ponds are still in working order.

### The Prætorian Guard.

The Prætorian Guard was a select body of troops instituted by the Emperor Augustus to protect his person, and consisted of ten cohorts, each of one thousand men, chosen from Italy. They had peculiar privileges, and when they had served sixteen years were retired on a pension of about $500. Each member of the Guard had the rank of a captain in the regular army. Like the bodyguard of Louis the Fourteenth, they were all gentlemen, and formed gradually a great power, like the Janissaries at Constantinople, and frequently deposed or elevated the very Emperors themselves.

### Protection for Miners.

Workers in certain mines, as well as in glass and mirror factories, are subject to injurious effects from the inhalation of mercury vapors. An Italian savant, Signor Tarugi, believes that the property of aluminum to absorb mercuric vapors may be utilized for protection against this danger, and he has devised for the purpose a mask of aluminum wire to be worn over the face. His idea is that the air breathed will be freed from the injurious vapors through their absorption by the aluminum.

### Some War Losses.

Southern remittances to the North began to grow unsatisfactory some time before the election of 1860, and after that grew still more uncertain stopping entirely the next year. When the war began there was due from the South to the merchants of the North $300,000,000, all of which was practically a total loss, its payment being made a criminal offense. New York firms lost $160,000,000 in this way; the dry-goods merchant, the clothier, the boot and shoe dealers, and the jewellers being the heaviest losers.

### Building Walls with Bags.

The practice of constructing breakwaters and submerged parts of piers with concrete inclosed in bags has been largely developed in Scotland. The concrete is prepared as near as possible to the place where it is to be used. It is inclosed in bags to protect it temporarily from the effects of contact with the sea water while it is lowered into place. The bags are placed in a box suspended directly over the spot where they are to lie. The touching a trigger opens the box and allows a bag to drop out. A line of bags having been deposited, the longer axis of each bag in the next series is so arranged that the meeting edges of two of the bags in the lower row will be covered. Thus a regular wall is built up and as the concrete hardens it becomes solid and immovable.


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## CHARTER NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania, on Monday, the eleventh day of July, A. D. 1910, by David H. Thomas, Charles B. Horn, Thomas Watts and others, under the Act of Assembly entitled "An act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations" approved April 29, A. D. 1874, and the supplements thereto for the charter of an intended corporation to be called "PIKE COUNTY GAS COMPANY," for the purpose of, and the character and object of which is supplying gas to the public at the Borough of Matamoras, in the county of Pike, and State of Pennsylvania, and to persons, partnerships and corporations, residing therein and adjacent thereto, as may desire the same, and for this purpose to have possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of said Act of Assembly and supplements thereto.

Milford, Penna., HARRY T. BAKER,
June 14 1910. Solicitor

## Notice of Incorporation.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania, on the 11th day of July, 1910, by J. D. Weston, O. M. Spettigue and A. L. Bisbing, under the Act of Assembly, approved April 29, 1874, entitled "An act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations" and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called the Club Transportation Company, the character and object of which is "establishing and maintaining an automobile line of motor vehicles for carrying packages for hire" and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of said Act of Assembly and supplements thereof.

E. C. MUMFORD,
June 15, 1910 Solicitor.

## NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHARTER.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania on Monday August 1, 1910 at 2 o'clock p. m. under the provisions of an Act of Assembly entitled "An Act to provide for the Incorporation and Regulation of certain Corporations" approved the 29th day of April A. D. 1874 and the several supplements thereto, for a charter for an intended corporation to be called "THE PAUPACK POWER COMPANY" the character and object of which is the storing and transportation or supply of water and water for commercial and manufacturing purposes and to have possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of the said Act of Assembly and the supplements thereto, conferred.

Laurence H. Waters, Solicitor,
908 Connell Building,
Scranton, Pa.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

## First National Bank of Milford

in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business, June 30, 1910

| RESOURCES | |
|---|---|
| Loans and discounts | $ 58,132 75 |
| Overdrafts, secured and unsecured | 195 87 |
| U. S. Bonds to secure circulation | 35,000 00 |
| Premiums on U. S. Bonds | 900 00 |
| Bonds, securities, etc. | 10 307 50 |
| Banking house, furniture and fixtures | 1 900 00 |
| Due from approved reserve agents | 11,878 69 |
| Checks and other Cash Items | 107 80 |
| Notes of other National Banks | 15 00 |
| Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents | 178 30 |
| Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz: | |
| Specie $ 9 268 00 | |
| Legal-tender notes 200 00 | 9 481 00 |
| Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5% of circulation) | 1750 00 |
| Total | $130,462 91 |

| LIABILITIES | |
|---|---|
| Capital stock paid in | $ 35,000 00 |
| Surplus fund | 15,000 00 |
| Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid | 5,810 32 |
| National Bank notes outstanding | 35,000 00 |
| Individual deposits subject to check | 132,949 31 |
| Demand certificates of deposit | 1,749 80 |
| Certified checks | 150 50 |
| Total | $130,462 91 |

State of Pennsylvania, County of Pike, ss:
I, John C. Warner, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JOHN C. WARNER, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July 1910.
J. C. CHAMBERLAIN, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
A. D. BROWN,
C. O. ARMSTRONG,
W. A. H. MITCHELL,
Directors.


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| | | |
|---|---|---|
| No. 49, Daily | 4 10 | A. M. |
| " 6 Daily Express | 5 45 | " |
| " 36, Local Except Sunday | 6 10 | " |
| " 40 Holidays only | 8 20 | " |
| No. 8, Daily Express | 8 51 | " |
| " 702, Way Sunday only | 7 45 | " |
| " 32, Local except Sun & Hol | 7 25 | " |
| " 30, Local Except Sunday | 10 20 | " |
| " 4, Daily Express | 1 24 | P. M. |
| " 704, Sunday Only | 3 20 | " |
| " 24, Way daily exc't Sund'y | 3 20 | " |
| " 2, Daily Express | 4 25 | " |
| " 26, Way daily exc't Sund'y | 6 25 | " |
| " 708, Local Sunday Only | 7 15 | " |

WESTWARD

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| No 7, Daily Express | 12 38 | A. M. |
| " 47, Daily | 3 05 | " |
| " 17 Daily Milk Train | 8 10 | A. M. |
| " 1, Daily Express | 11 30 | " |
| " 115, For Ho'dale E'p't Sun | 12 15 | P. M. |
| " 3, Express Chicago limited | 3 32 | " |
| " 39, Daily Except Sunday | 6 05 | " |
| " 5, Limited Daily Express | 10 05 | " |

Trains leave Chambers street, New York, for Port Jervis on week days at 8.30, 9.15, 10.30 A. M., 1.00, 3.30, 4.30, 6.15, 7.15, 9.25, 12.45 P. M.
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