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PORTUR PUBLISHING COMPANY (Not Incorpor C. H. STAATS, Editor and Manager, 64 So. Main St.



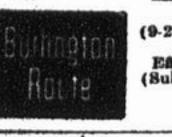
ABRIVAL OF MAILS

From West: From East: 8:57 a. m. 6:08 a.m. 12:00 p. m. 9:53 a. m. 5:06 p. m. 1:84 p. m. 5:28 p. m.

Post office hours are from 7:00 a. m. on Table on m. Last mail in the evening is closed at 7:00 p. m., and leaves here at 8:44 going east.

Elbert C. Stanley, P. M.

DOWNERS GROVE.



(9-22-08) OFFICIAL TIME CARD Adv. 19 Effective Sept. 27, 1908, (Subject to change with-out notice.)

Leave Chicago.	Arri-e Downers Grove,	Leave Downers Grove.	Arrive Chicago.	
6:40 am 7:45 8:20 8:40 10:15 11:00 11:05 am 12:20 pm 7:1:30 1:30 2:20 3:15 4:05 4:40 5:11 5:15 5:32 5:35 5:35 6:15 6:40 7:30 8:20 9:45 10:35 10:30 11:30 pm 12:15 am	7:30 am 8:40 9:01 9:35 11:10 11:42 am 12:01 pm 1:10 2:20 2:23 3:12 4:05 4:55 5:51 6:10 6:16 6:16 6:25 6:29 6:48 7:10 7:30 8:20 9:08 10:35 11:24 11:27 pm 12:19 am 1:14 am	5 :50 am 6 :08 6 :18 6 :30 7 :03 7 :40 7 :40 7 :45 7 :56 8 :27 9 :08 10 :13 11 :17 am 12 :40 pm 1 :34 2 :00 2 :40 2 :58 3 :30 3 :53 4 :50 5 :33 5 :40 6 :50 7 :40 8 :13 9 :05 10 :49 pm	6:40 am 6:50 7:13 7:40 7:43 8:13 8:23 8:23 8:37 8:45 9:17 10:00 11:05 am 12:15 pm 1:30 2:20 2:53 3:50 4:20 4:45 5:45 6:15 6:30 7:40 8:30 9:55 9:55 11:40 pm	
*Saturda;	only, 750	xcept Satur	day.	

10:46 pm 11:40 pm

K Missouri judge has decided that woman may paint and powder without ur subject to divorce. Since getting the ruling in her favor it is probable she won't care to waint and powder.

PRESCRIPTORY TO THE OWNER. The Secretary of Commerce and Laher has decided that a trained nurse is not a laborer. But when one considers some of the patients who have he be nursed, even the beneficiaries of this decision will agree with the contention that labor is about the right term for the work involved.

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.

This is an age of combination and commodidation, and it is the big corporations that are going to do the big things of the future. In their massing of resvil: but there is reason for helleving means the reaping of disaster has been increase in the safety and security of his eyes from overstrain. all concerned.

The lowest rate of mortality from tyshold fever reported in Borough of Manhattan for many years was that of last year, when there were only fourteen hundred and fifty-five cases and two hundred and fifty-six deaths. The health department ascribes the result to the distribution of information concertifug the prevention of disease and to the almost constant examination of the Croton watershed. The explana-Mon is reasonable. To check the spread of communicable disease, not only must people preserve cleanliness in their somes, but officials must not be permitted to leave open the sources of the strain on the eye muscles,

If amateur photographers could afford such a machine for printing their secures as is used by a large stereoscople view company, they would get more pleasure than now out of the use of their cameras. The company runs i machine which will print at the rate of fifteen hundred photographs an hour. It is so arranged that when the length the exposure needed for a given egative has been ascertained, it can met to run at that rate, and will con to run indefinitely. The sensima paper is carried to the negative a suction disk, is exposed to an elecie light, and passed on to a receiving It is then delivered to a develchine from which it emerges inney of photography is

Philadelphia Public sindes an aditorial with the observation: "The world does not live on; and that some

operty from which we could collect a living?. It would seem just that he se made to support the men he had reinced to starvation, wouldn't it, if he was selvent? Of course, if the men sould get straw elsewhere, or if they could make a living in any other way. it would be different; but in the case just mantioned, wouldn't someone owe the disemployed a living? Well, there is one thing that a man must have before he can earn a living—an opportunity. Opportunities for self-employment are pretty well fenced up in this world now. The big fellows that got here first have hogged the straw for our bricks, and all the natural opportunities of self-employment. "It was a wise provision." says our esteemed contemporary. "that a man shall earn his bread by the sweat of his own brow instead of another's." A very wise provision! But the difficulty is that the fellows that got here first and hogged the opportunities of sweating for one's self, charge us so much for the privilege of sweating on their jobs that they live by the sweat of our brows-and if the "labor market" happens to be slow. we must go idle and be denied the privilege of sweating for ourselves or anyone else. There's the secret. The world owes no man a living, but it owes him a chance to make a living for some monopolist who does nothing. And if any large class of men are divorced from opportunity to work, if the world does not owe them a living, what is their predicament? They are not to



blame. Where jobs are plentier than

men, the unemployed class gradually

disappears. What about the fellow

who is crowded out of the ranks of

workers? Does anyone owe him a liv-

ing? Or do we all owe him a living?

ROBERTO TRICUMSCOURS IS The Eyes.

The blessing of good eyes is universally conceded in the abstract, but in the concrete it is inadequately appreclated if one may judge from the lack of care taken to preserve it.

The eye is a wonderful organ, but singularly unfitted to cope with the tremendous strain which the present reading and writing age puts upon it. It may seem to be an extreme statement yet it is safe to say that not one educated reading person in ten has a pair of eyes which can be called perfect.

The most common defect is astigmatism, that is to say, an irregularity in the refracting part of the eye which interferes with correct focusing of what is looked at. What ought to be seen as a point is registered on the retina as a short itne. The result of this is that the myriads of points of which every object is composed are seen as lines, and there is therefore a greater or leaser blarring.

Custom prevents the recognition of this imperfect vision, when the defect is slight, but the fault is seen at once when one looks through a glass so ground as to compensate for the irregularity in the eye, for then the image is perceived with a distinctness and sharpness of outline that is a revela-

This astigmatism is often the cause of headaches, dizziness and other troubles which are unexplained and un cured until the oculist corrects the eye defect by properly fitted glasses.

It would be well if every child who is backward in school, who shows a sources is formidable power for good or | dislike of reading, or who complains of frequent headache, were taken to the that the truth that the sowing of evil oculat for an examination. It would be shown that many a "dull" child has taken to heart, and we may expect an a good brain, and that his disinclinaers of fair business dealing with an | tion to study is nature's effort to save

The eyes, like all other organs, suffor when the body is exhausted, and when one is fatigued the eyes should not be used for close work. Heading on a car or railroad train is bad, for the constant oscillation puts a great strain on the muscles of the eye which regulate accommodation.

When reading or writing by artificial light, a shade over the eyes is to be recommended. In the daytime the light should fall on book or paper from behind and a little to the left, to prevent shadows. One should never read or write for a long time continuously, but should look up occasionally, across the room or out of the window, to relax

Symptoms of eye-strain are an upcomfortable feeling, leading to repeated winking of rubbing of the eyes, secretion of tears, redness and itching of the lide, sties, falling of the lashes, a bloodshot condition and even headache Bathing with cold water containing pinch of sait will often give relief to "tired eyes," but if the tiredness is persistent, it is a sign that glasses are

A BRILLIANT GERMAN IDEA.



at in the time of This would give the houses an agree that would make an earthquake a plansure. If the motion beolent, probably the furni be riveted to the floor and lashed to the chairs.

the future some ouging for spring when and longing for summe

PAPERS FEREDPLE

EVILS OF OUR EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM.

By Dr. W. Hutchinson.

The first condition of the modern educational system which I would criticise is the continement of the child in a stuffy room for five or six bours a day. He must begin by following defined precise methods and must not even wiggle in his seat. Then the school to-day does not teach the things which are of most importance to the pupil. The child is taught to draw lines to represent the coasts of Europe, and the instructions given in hygiene are ludicrously inadequate. Another criticism is that a great deal of time is wasted teaching the child things that he would learn by instinct. A child would grow to read and to write, and if he were allowed to run about long enough he would grow to cipher. A boy with reasonably intelligent parents and surroundings will make his own start toward his mental development.

We try to get the child to express ideas that we are not at all certain he has to express. We would get far better results by developing the health of the whole body than by directing all our energy to the one end, and the wrong end at that-the top instead of the base.

WHY SOME WOMEN CAN'T GET WORK.

By Winifred Black. Mrs. Bradley, the woman who killed Sengtor Brown in Washington some time ago. is in trouble. She can't get work, she says. Mrs. Bell, a Colorado woman, who ran away from her bushand with another man, is in trouble. She can't get work, she says. A woman I know came to see me. She is in trouble. She can't get work, she says. The woman I know held quite a responsible and well-paying position with a prominent firm until about a year ago. Then she fell in love with a married man, and the narried man's wife came to the office and made scenes and the woman I know lost her position. "I can't get a thing to do," she said to me. "Everywhere I go they ask me where I worked last, and then they telephone and find out all about my trouble-and I don't get the place."

How cruel the world is to a woman who has made a mistake. And yet, somehow, I'm afraid I cannot, for my part, shed many tears worrying over the world's cruelty to woman who have shown the world just exactly what sort of weak creamres they are. If two women come to me for employment in my home, I choose the woman with the best record, don't you? Perhaps I am crue! to want to know what the woman who wishes to work for me did in the last place where she worked. Perhaps I ought to look upon her as a brandnew innual being with a brand-new record -- but I don't.

Do you? I don't see why the world should smile upon women who haven't cared enough for the world's opinion to keep a good reputation. It's a good deal of a buy and sell proposition—this living business. We pay for what we want or what we think we want, not for what the person who is trying to sell us the goods wants us

I know two sisters, both of them clever, both pretty, both industrious and both extremely good business women. One of them has a bank account, small, but safe, a good income and a lot of sincere, true-bearted friends. The other, equally capable, is in debt, has two frocks to her name and is half the time out of a position. The world isn't trying to get even with the second sisterit's just paying her in her own coin for her own work. She's light-headed and vain, and she gets herself talked about in every office where she works. Then she wonders why her sister, who attends strictly to business and keeps her name free from even a whisper, gets along so much better than she does. I don't see anything wonderful about it, do you? It's lots of fun running billsbut it isn't so much fun when the collector begins to come around.

The world treats women just about as the particular woman in her particular place has treated the world. I wonder why there is anything particularly pathetic about that?

REST CURE OR WORK CURE!

By Prof. Liewellyn F. Barker.

While we must protect our minds by avoiding any injury to our nervous forces, still we must actively exercise our minds if we are to strengthen them and lead them to the fullest development of which they are capable. A brain and its corresponding mind will become weak if it is not used, just as surely as a muscle will waste and weaken if it has I no exercise. Our minds should have suitable occupation and proper work to do. Many of the people who apply to physicians for a rest cure really need a work cure more. Properly ordered work does not hurt the mind, but helps it.

There is, however, such a thing as overexertion; it is by no means uncommon among our high strung. ambitious and overconscientious people, and leads to nervous exhaustion and all the physical and mental evils which this concition carries in its train. Our efforts to strengthen the mind by exercise are defeated if we think only of the work and neglect proper nutrition and suftable intervals of rest and diversion. The strong mind is not made in haste, but results from a long, slow and sensible training. Good sleep at night, restful recreation Sundays and holidays, enjoyable exercise in the open the the essential to it

Country Highways are Roads To Health for Women. In Walking the Lan guid and Listless May find Abounding Vitality and Heightened Spirits.

~~~~~~ As a pleasant and healthful recreation cross-country walking was discovered only recently. With the exception of a few energetic physical culturists, who went about it with an air of thismay kill-me-but-l've-got-to-do-it, those who walked did so only because they hadn't the price to ride. City residents who were unable to maintain pleasure vehicles saw the country through car windows or not at all.

Last summer, however, numbers o persons previously stationary realized that they were possessed of legs and that these legs were enpable of locomo tion. Whereupon there was a decided ettr and more dust was kicked up by many of these converts to pedestrian- istrong heart action, due to walking. ism were women, generally believed to he totally devoid of any perpendicular



attitude for a distance greater than

Along with the discovery of walking as a recreation came a partial appreciation of its benefits. With the enjoyment of the visits to the fields and woods came a realization that there was a resultant improvement in health and spirits—a shaking off of minor ills of mind and hody.

Walking in the open air is the best known cure for ailing women, and the only effective medicine that may be self administered without professional advice. If all women walked for pleasure as much as they should (and no more) there would be no cases of "nerves, chronic listlessness, unsightly obesity nor embarrassing "scragginess." For an irregular heart, weak lungs or i torpid liver, walking is the most exective of cures. And fresh air, sunshine and rain are the best cosmetics yet dis-

min or shine, she goes daily.

FEARFULLY AND WONDERFULLY MADE



The makers of freak millinery are bringing forward some "fearfully and wonderfully made" models of hendgear. The woman of conservative style will wait a bit and use a little sait on these confections. There is no doubt about it, however, the inverted bowl is to be "the thing," Coarse straws known as "rough and ready" will be very popular, and we are sure to see lots of stiff curved quills, long and feathered sigrets, soft satin chous, scarfs, and bib buckles. The latter will often be made of straw or the same satin used in the trimmings. Big ornamental buttons are also to be in favor.

country roads. And, strange to say, rior vitality, perfect circulation and puts it on a 20 per cent basis,

ways enjoyable. Constant change of mon stock, with assets valued conserscene and the buoyancy communicated vatirely at \$31,341,642. by light, air and the fresh smells of the open country give a sugar coating to wholesale house which distributes the

the distance. Walking, like other than beneficial, if overdone. A wise erally supposed to have died out. He walker will reach home pleasantly, not said that souff is no longer souffed to painfully, fatigued. The beginner at any considerable extent; but the habit walking for recreation should attempt of chewing or "rubbing" snuff has been no record-breaking tramps but should introduced into the mill towns throughaccustom herself gradually to the exercise. And to enjoy it one must walk to strength of the position, from a bust somewhere, not tramp idly about with no objective point. There may be some pleasure in walking merely for walking's sake, but the real relish lies in carrying out a planned excursion to some spot of Interest. Under such conditions the attention is fixed ahead and not under one's feet.

Walking with a companion, even if the companion is only a dog, is much the class of goods made in Sweden to pleasaiger than walking alone. Tramping through an interesting countryside is like going to see a good play-it is pleasant to have someone at your elbow to nudge when something particularly good is seen.—Kansas City Star.

WHO USES SNUFF NOWADAYS?

Chewing and "Rubbing" Largely Mr. Davis replied that "Jake" was Practiced in the Mill Towns. Year by year with never a set-back, on Bowen's Hill. the American Snuff Company has steadily increased its business, its divi-Englishwomen long since learned the Dec. 31, 1908, shows net earnings of off the town. lesson of walking for profit as well as \$3,474,318 compared with \$2,170,585 for "We sin't goin' to pauperize a man." pleasure. And their robust health and 1907; a net balance applicable to divi- he added, loftily, "If we can find anyclear complexions always have been the dends on common stock of \$2,154,318, thing for him to do." despair of their inactive American sis- a surplus for the year of \$1,214,080 ters. The distance an Englishwoman and a profit and loss surplus of \$56,will walk on her daily "constitutional" | 388,310. After paying dividends on is amazing to femininity in other lands, the preferred stock at the regular rate She thinks nothing of a six or eight- of 6 per cent, quarterly dividends at mile tramp, and on occasion can do fif- varying rates each quarter, amounting teen or twenty without "turning a to 14 per cent for the year, were paid hair." And no condition of weather on the common stock, says the New stops her-wet or dry, snow or blow, York Commercial. A 5 per cent quarterly dividend has been declared on The reason for the Englishweeman's the common stock payable April 1 to they get married.

The American Souff Company was

The most beneficial exercise is that formed in 1900 to take over the snuff taken under enjoyable conditions properties of the American Tobacco "Physical culture," practiced as a daily Company, the Continental Tobacco routine, frequently become distasteful Company, and some smaller allied condrudgery and as such does little good. cerns. It has outstanding \$12,000,000 Walking, intelligently practiced, is al- of preferred stock and \$11,001,700 com-

An official of a prominent Boston products of the American Souff Com-Itnt there is a secret or two in walk- pany through New England vesterday explained the mystery of what comes of all the snuff in these days physical exercise, is harmful, rather when the habit of taking snuff is genout all the Eastern States. The ness standpoint, lies m the fact that the women in the mills are as much addicted to the practice as the men. This man, who is an expert in the tobacco trade, attributes the introduction of the snuff-chewing habit to the Swedes, and he says that the American Snuff Company has found it necessary to manufacture special brands of satisfy this demand. He says that very little snuff is snuffed in the old

The Last Resort.

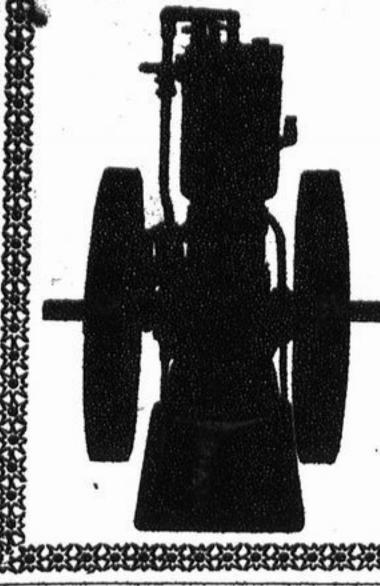
In answer to the returned summer isitor's question as to the welfare of Mr Macomber and his whereabouts. teaching at the little red schoolhouse

"But I thought-" "Well, he is," admitted Mr. Davis dends and its surplus, while the un- understandingly, "an' he gets more 'n' initiated continue to ask, Who uses more muddle-headed all the time. But spuff nowadays? The company's an what else could we do? We had to nual report for the fiscal year ended put him in schoolmaster to keep him

An Instruction. The daughter of her mother was doing a stunt at the plane.

"My daughter's music," said proud parent, "cost us a lot of money." "Indeed!" to sined the visitor. "Did some neighbor site you?"-Boston Post.

Actronom, unities other women, do not guit having their pictures taken when signs) and Premium Catalogue (of 600 de. signs) and Premium Catalogue (aboving an premiums) and from THE McCALL CO., New York.



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promptly at prices ranging from \$3 to \$8 or \$10. Demantice tage in hits not od tree. COASTER-BRAKES, single wheels, imported roster chairs and pedals, parts, repairs and 50 HEDGETHORN PUNCTURE-PROOF \$ 80 SELF-HEALING TIRES A SAMPLE PAIR L

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the rider of only \$4 80 per pair. All orders shipped same day letter is received. We stip C. O. D. on approval. You do not pay a cent until you have examined and found them strictly as represented. We will allow a each discount of 5 per cent (thereby making the price \$4.55 per pare if you send FULL CASIL WITH ORDER and enclose this advertisement. You run no risk in sending us an order as the tites may be returned at Ot II expense if for any renorm they are not satisfactory on examination. We are perfectly reliable and on they sent to us is as the as in a bank. If you order a pair of these tires, you will find that they will ride caster, run faster, wear better, last longer and look finer than any tire you have ever used or seen at any joice. We know that you will be so well pleased that when you want a hiercle you will give un your order. We want you to send us a trial order at once, hence this remarkable tite offer.

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If the ex-president of Hayti looks like his photographs, it is a wonder he was allowed to keep the job as long as