

Downs Grove Reporter

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ARRIVAL OF TRAINS From West: 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 1:34 p.m., 5:28 p.m. From East: 8:37 a.m., 12:09 p.m., 6:06 p.m.

Post office hours from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Last mail in the evening is closed at 7:00 p.m., and leaves here at 8:44 going east. Albert C. Stanley, P. M.

DOWNS GROVE

(9-23-08) OFFICIAL TIME CARD. Effective Sept. 27, 1908. (Subject to change without notice.)

Table with columns: Leave Chicago, Arrive Downs Grove, Leave Downs Grove, Arrive Chicago. Rows show various train times.

*Saturday only. Except Saturday, SUNDAY.

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President James J. Hill says the people of this country are too wasteful in one respect Uncle Yim sets an example of economy. He seldom indulges in a haircut, and he hasn't had a shave since the year of the centennial exposition.

A preacher gives it as his opinion that girls like to dance only because they can thus get themselves hugged. He surely is mistaken. Most girls could get themselves hugged by merely stepping behind the door, and it is generally understood that hugging in such a place is much more satisfactory to both parties than out in the middle of a lighted ball room.

It is never too late to make a new start. The board of guardians at Willensden, England, recently lent a few shillings to an old man of 73, in order that he might leave the workhouse and set up as a flower seller. How he got into the workhouse is not disclosed. The more important thing is that, at so advanced an age, he has the courage to quit the place and try to earn his living.

We need to get back to the truth recognized by the fathers and mothers of the present generation, that school means discipline, as well as instruction; that rebellion against the authority of a teacher is as serious in its small way as is rebellion in later years against the authority of the State. The earlier the lesson of obedience can be learned the better for the boy and girl, since it must be learned sooner or later. Like those diseases which are inconsequential in a child but serious, sometimes fatal, in an adult, the lesson of obedience gains severity in proportion as it delays its coming.

A writer in an English magazine makes a strong plea for destructible books. His idea is that a large number of what he calls "transient" books—that is, books on temporary matters, including a good deal of the fiction—should be made cheaply and sold at such a low price that when one has done with them they may be thrown away, like old magazines and newspapers. On the continent of Europe this is to a certain extent done already, and the extending of the scheme to English and American books might, he suggests, tend to make people buy and own books rather than borrow them from the libraries.

"Steady there, old boy. Don't let him fool you. One gone, but it don't take but one to hit it. Guns! Wasn't that a pippin'! He banged it right in the nose. Get it? That cross-eyed right feller will never get it in this world. Called a foul? Robber! Robber! Take him out! The scoundrel's been bribed. It was an clean a hit as ever I saw. Robber! Robber!" No, gentle reader; that crowd of several thousand people hasn't gone crazy. It's not a mob. They don't intend to touch anybody. What you hear is merely a mild expression of personal opinion in regard to certain features of the great American game. It is an indication of the deep interest that the officers, all the way down to the smallest, all in the way

vital interest to about ten million people who live in this land of the free.

With almost 10,000 cases of small-pox reported in the United States in the first four months of the year by the federal marine hospital service, it certainly cannot be said that small-pox is an epidemic disease has been overcome. The great change is that the disease is no longer anything like what it once was in violence. Most of the cases are mild, and some are so slight that the diagnosis is difficult. The exceptional cases of victims who have never been vaccinated and who get the disease in its worst form do not serve to alarm a community. And even fifty or a hundred cases of the mild form in one of the smaller cities, no uncommon thing to-day, do not produce the panic that would certainly result if the cases were so severe as formerly. Illinois is unfortunately the worst State in the Union for this disease, says the Chicago Record-Herald. While Chicago, owing to the steady watchfulness of the health authorities, is almost exempt, having had only eleven cases in four months, the State as a whole has had 1,275 cases, or more than one-eighth of the total for the country. Under such conditions one may well regret that the legislature did not see fit to pass the bill for giving better protection by vaccination. This is especially true since even the lightest attacks of the disease—so light as to be hardly noticeable—may spread the plague in a most virulent form when the infection reaches some person not well protected physically against it. In England there has been some increasing laxity in local and central administrative regulations. Not long ago the postmaster general issued an order excusing postal employees with "conscientious objections" from periodical revaccinations, though not excusing anyone from original vaccination. This is being sharply criticized, since, if one has once been vaccinated, revaccination within a reasonable number of years can hardly ever be injurious, or even uncomfortable, while it is certain to extend the duration of the original protection, primarily to the vaccinated individual, and secondarily to the community. Whatever else is done in the way of protection against small-pox, the continuance of periodic revaccination should never be in doubt.

These need no other. No, not even coffee and tea. An Englishman, E. Baron Russel by name, has been making predictions for the year 2009 A. D., and he has it that by that time the human system will have been so refined that tea and coffee will be placed in the same category that alcoholic stimulants occupy nowadays. The prohibitionists of that remote hour will be campaigning against tea and coffee and teetotalers will sign their pledges in favor of coffeeless breakfasts and afternoon teas without "the cup that cheers but does not inebriate."

QUESTION OF CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

By Cesare Lombroso.

In spite of prison, deportation and forced labor, I argue that the criminals will go on repeating their crimes for the third or fourth time. There is nothing left, therefore, for society to do but to inflict the extreme but effective punishment of death. Assuredly for barbarous men whom prison does not inspire with dread the death penalty is the only thing feasible. Still, this cold-blooded execution ordered by judges and not infrequently accompanied by the gaping of crowds, is repulsive to the delicate senses of civilized peoples. It even may frequently be followed by similar crimes inspired by the law of imitation and the executed victim may become the founder of a criminal cult, so to speak.

Of course, if we place upon life and living things the most rigorous and most sacred rights, we who are not God's emissaries have no right or authority over the life of human beings of our kind. But, then,

SCIENCE AND INVENTION

The average cost of locomotives is \$2 cents per pound. France produces more than twice as much wine as any other country. An envelope or package sealed with the white of an egg cannot be steamed open. About one gallon of fuel alcohol can be distilled from three gallons of molasses.

To aid horses to keep their footing on slippery streets, a Massachusetts veterinary has invented a chair tread, which may be buckled upon their hoofs without the use of tools. It has recently been discovered that the fowl-cholera, very fatal to poultry in India, is spread by the agency of the common fowl-tick, inoculated with the organism that produces the disease. Scraping the walls of the fowl houses, painting them with hot castor, and brushing the feathers of the fowls with paraffin has been found an effective method of combating the disease.

Prof. Frederic S. Lee of Columbia University, while declining to express a final opinion about Wetchard's affliction for promoting recuperation from fatigue, says that it seems probable from recent experiments that lack of oxygen is a potent factor in producing fatigue. Hill appears to have demonstrated the efficacy of oxygen taken into the lungs in quickly restoring one who is suffering from extreme fatigue. It seems strange, says Professor Lee, that with all the centuries during which mankind has struggled against it, fatigue should still remain largely an unsolved problem. Fatigue occurs in both physical and psychological processes. Wherever protoplasm exists, there fatigue is possible.

Boston's city chemist and bacteriologist is a woman, Miss E. Marlon Wade. In a lecture at the Royal Institution recently, Prof. Sir James Thomson said that matter is neither continuous nor homogeneous. He showed by an experiment that hydrogen can be passed into a vacuum bulb through an incandescence platinum window. In a similar way sodium passes through glass, and this is a useful fact in the manufacture of vacuum tubes, because sodium can be passed into the tube to absorb the residual oxygen. Bellati, the Italian physicist, has shown that hydrogen can pass through cold iron. Matter may therefore be generally regarded as full of holes.

PAPERS BY THE PEOPLE

CIVILIZATION MARKS DOOM OF STIMULANTS.

By Ada May Krecker.

There needs no argument to press home the proof of a decline in the use of liquors. It is perfectly evident throughout the country. And in narcotics a similar change of heart is coming about. John J. Hayes, winner of the Marathon race in London, confesses in a magazine article that "No long distance runner can smoke either cigars or cigarettes and run. One thing is essential, abstinence from tobacco in any form. I suggest running as a certain cure for the tobacco habit to anyone who wishes to break himself of it."

Go where we will among the savages and we find drugs powerful and plentiful employed for setting into action men's powers. It is only among the finest types of the most advanced races that we see them discarded in favor of subtler stimuli. Prof. James, the Harvard psychologist, urges the superior claims, as excitants, of morning air and sunlight and fine skies and mountain walks and dewy flowers and great thoughts and sweet aspirations above the frothy hopes of the foaming glass. They are the natural stimulants of refined organisms.

These need no other. No, not even coffee and tea. An Englishman, E. Baron Russel by name, has been making predictions for the year 2009 A. D., and he has it that by that time the human system will have been so refined that tea and coffee will be placed in the same category that alcoholic stimulants occupy nowadays. The prohibitionists of that remote hour will be campaigning against tea and coffee and teetotalers will sign their pledges in favor of coffeeless breakfasts and afternoon teas without "the cup that cheers but does not inebriate."

WHY SHOULD MAN HOLD SUPREMACY POWER?

By H. C. De Beer.

Ethically there is no such thing as the sex question. Why manufacture one? Are not man and woman alike, yet different; each equal, each distinct, absolutely necessary to each other? Why any antagonism, with increasing distrust, disdain, even disgust? One may understand antagonism from the household tyrant, the pompous bully, the master of the old school, who will woo a maiden on his knees, promising all things, and promptly relegate her to a position of domestic servility once she has rendered herself. But this antagonism is not understandable and cannot really exist among a great majority of thinking good men, who regard woman as man's helpmate and companion, the friend in all need.

In France apparently woman has not been subjected to the position of servility. She is a factor. Frenchmen recognize in her their natural companion and the source of their happiness. The Frenchwoman does not feel forced to descend from her pedestal of womanhood to enter into the arena against man. In France woman's influence is permanent, and the Frenchmen, who consider woman a more interesting study than dogs or crickets averages, realize and appreciate it. The French mother is respected, complimented, revered. There are no jokes at the expense of the French mother, the higher mentality, more natural humanity of the Frenchman revolts at that being a subject for lampoons.

What has man to show for his undoubted possession of power during countless ages? Besides certain medical blessings his science has given us many interesting, perhaps noble discoveries. But what of beauty and happiness? Oh, that is woman's province.

GRAND OLD MAN GONE.

The venerable Doctor Hale, distinguished Congregationalist and writer. One of the "grand old men" of the nation passed away in Roxbury, Mass., in the death of Dr. Edward Everett Hale, one of the leading Congregational ministers of the country and since 1903 chaplain of the United States Senate. Distinguished on two continents as a clergyman, he was also famous as a story writer and philanthropist, and some of his stories, notably, "A Man Without a Country," have been read throughout the world and stand as classic in the English language. His contributions to historical literature have been valuable and

PAYING GERMAN PIPER.

Europe's Most Powerful Money-Lender by Grant of Money-Lenders.

The piper to whose lively tunes the German empire has been dancing merrily for so many years has sent in his bill, and the nation or the nation's representatives, though quite willing to go on with the dancing, are by no means prepared to settle up. The New York Times says, Prince Buelow, who has naturally been held responsible for the entertainment and for the expense thereof, is disgusted and discouraged, and it is now formally announced, as it has been often predicted, that he will insist on his resignation.

There are three essential elements in the German financial situation: (1) a rapidly increasing expenditure far outstripping the actual income; (2) a rapidly growing debt, from which in great part current expenses have been met; (3) a system of taxation wholly unequal to annual requirements and framed largely to benefit the land owners on the one hand, while leaving their property largely unburdened on the other. The chief objects of expenditure have been public works, especially canals, the army and fortifications and the navy and a good deal of money has been spent—much of it wasted—on the various colonial enterprises, which have been very costly, and only recently show any signs of paying for themselves. But, as in every other modern country, there has also been in Germany a strong tendency toward a general increase in the scale of expenditures. Living has become much more costly. The old German thrift and economy are disappearing, all branches of the public service are more expensive and the treasury has for years been unable to make both ends meet. The gap has been filled by borrowing. The most powerful and prosperous nation of Europe has been for a long while in the humiliating position of depending upon the money lenders to pay its day-by-day requirements. Naturally, its credit has suffered and it has to pay more for its loans than many a third-rate country.

Orders by Pigeon Post.

An entirely practical use of homing pigeons was cited recently in the London Daily Mail. The inventor of the system is a butcher's son, who employs his birds regularly to carry orders from outlying districts—presumably where there are no telephones—to his father's shop. The plan works excellently. When the boy goes to collect orders, he takes six of his fastest birds in a trap with him. After he has gone a mile or two and collected a dozen orders, he liberates a pigeon with the slips enclosed in a little metal case attached to the bird's foot. Before five minutes have elapsed these orders are in the delivery wagon on the way to the customers.

Complex Argument.

"Has local option proved a success in your neighborhood?" "Yes." "Then you will continue it?" "I don't know. The fact that it is a success seems to have turned a lot of us voters against it."—Washington Star. One suggestion in a thousand is accepted.

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