Grove Reporter

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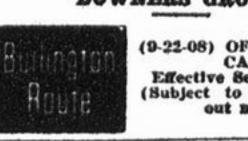
ARRIVAL OF MAILS

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. 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.

Elbert C. Stanley, P. M.

DOWNERS GROVE



(9-22-08) OFFICIAL TIME Effective Sept, 27, 1908. (Subject to change without notice.)

Leave Chicago.	Arrive Downers Grove.	Leave Downers Grove.	Arrive Chicago.
6:40 am 7:45 8:20 8:40 10:15 11:05 am 12:20 pm 7:36 2:20 3:15 4:05 4:40 5:11 3:15 5:32 5:35 5:35 6:15 6:40 7:80 8:20 9:45 10:35 10:35 10:35 10:35 10:35 10:35	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 :30 5 :51 6 :10 6 :16 6 :25 6 :20 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 6:50 7:03 7:20 7:40 7:45 7:56 8:27 9:08 10:13 11:17 am 12:40 pm 1:34 2:00 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 8:25 8:37 8:45 9:17 10:00 11:05 am 12:15 pm 1:30 2:20 2:53 3:30 3:50 4:20 4:45 5:45 6:15 6:30 7:40 8:30 9:05 9:55 11:40 pm
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BUNDAY.				
4:30 am 9:25 11:00 11:00 am 1:30 pm 2:20 3:00 6:05 6:40 8:20	5 :20 am 10 :20 11 :40 am 12 :30 pm 2 :23 3 :12 3 :53 5 :08 7 :30 9 :05	5:50 am 6:08 8:00 9:13 10:55 am 1:18 pm 1:34 3:08 4:40 5:44	6:40 am 6:50 8:52 10:05 11:45 am 2:10 pm 2:20 4:00 5:30 6:40 7:30	
10 :50 11 :30 pm 12 :15 am	11 :27 pm 12 :19 am 1 :14 am	9:10 10:46 pm	10 :00 11 :40 pm	

An automobile chauffeur, who recklengly ran over a child in New York md killed him, has been convicted of manalaughter and sent to jail on a long sentence. The possession of power-even when it is only applied horse-power-carries responsibilities.

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Printed and the Parish of the Parish United States assay offices will here after decline to buy gold without a ful and complete history of its origin. I is suspected that burglars have melted watch cases, rings and other lewel set and sold them to the govern-Whether the new rule folls the burglars or not, it relieves the Treas ary Department from the accusation that it is a "fence" for thieves.

THE RESIDENCE OF STREET Franking privileges were greatly abused in days gone by. The government employe's friends shared in his **epportunities.** In a letter written by Wordsworth in 1815 the poet said "By means of a friend in London can have my letters free. His name is Lamb, and if you add an 'e' to his name he will not open the letters. Di rect as below, without anything fur 'Mr. Lambe, India House, London.' " Coloridge, too, saw that a post age saved was a postage carned, and made use of the Mr. Lamb of the India House Charles Lamb.

Patriotism has become the basis of a great American industry. Because of the amazing increase of patriotic sentiment in this country during the last decade the manufacture of Amer ican flags has quadrupled. More than three million star-spangled banners anmually are made of silk and bunting. but these form only a small portion of the total number of United States flags that are born, that live and die be-January and January. In refarming districts, where ten ago the national colors were seen, every suitable occasion witnesses a flag display. The flag has been added to the household gods from Maine to California and from the Gulf of Mexico to the Canadian line. So individual popularity is con corned, it ranks with the firecrackers on Independence Day, and outranks all else on that day of national patriotic observance, May 30.

Work is begun on the Cape Cod Caaal, an engineering project which has been discussed since the days of the Pligrim Fathers. At its narrowest point Cape Cod is eight miles across and the canal will save sixty-three miles around. The route almost follows an old Indian portage. An attempt is being made by the New Jersey railroads to have the old Morris and Essex Canal abandoned. Many of the old State canals have been abandoned. The main Pennsylvania Canal over the Alleghanies was abandoned years ago. There should be more water transportation. For all heavy freight like soal, lumber, grain and ore water transportation is more economical and Itable than fall transportation. Releving the railroads of their heaviest reight, with low charges, would enthem to developtheir higher-class business and their passenger it would do much to prote as it has in Germany, and lingland. The Cape Cod

Causi should be the beginning of a protected salt-water routs from New England to the land of cotton.

That is rather a bold and sweeping

proposition made by the author of a recent book, "Civies and Health," to hitch what might be called free health to our free schools. The tendency for many years past has been to burden the schools with all kinds of collateral issues, which some people call fads, some of which are highly useful and some plainly beyond the scope of such institutions. The danger has seemed to be a breakdown of the public school system from attempting too much: but the zeal of the enthusiastic educator has its praiseworthy side. It is possibly better for the children that the public and the taxpayers should have to restrain him than that they should have to prod him. Secretary William H. Allen, of the bureau of municipal research, contends that the physical basis of effective citizenship has been too much neglected, and thinks that the health of the country may be brought up to a higher stand ard by a system of school examination and basing promotion from grade to grade upon tests of physical hygiene as well as of scholarship. If the chil dren are found suffering from malnu trition, this must be corrected in some way. If they are tuberculous, proper treatment must be prescribed and en CARD Adv. 19 forced; if eyes are defective, the de fects must be promptly remedled; I teeth are bad, the mouth must be made clean and sound by adequate dentistry The plan would include also the en forcement of proper exercise and rec reation. Who is to pay for this, Mr Allen does not say, but it is manifesthat some, if not all, of the cost would have to be provided by taxation. The end to be attained is unquestionably desirable. A sound body is as import ant as a sound mind. But the success ful working out of the details of such a plan would, seem to be beset by great difficulties.

CHARLES THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF "TEACHER'S CLO'ES."

Little People Knew What They

Liked Best in School. teacher whose little pupils ar for the most part immigrants asked them not long ago to each think moment, and be ready to tell wha thing in school they liked best. Th first hand raised was Annetta's, and her answer came, at the nod of per mission, with explosive enthusiusm It was: "

"Teacher's clo'es!"

Being, as it were, already accus tomed to the unexpected in dealing with her flock, teacher accepted this reply as quite in the natural order o things, and proceeded to turn it to account. She was glad, she said, tha Annetta liked her clothes, because shreally took a good deal of pains to have them nice. They were, she point ed out, always very simple; but she tried to choose pretty colors, and above all things, to keep them neat. Nobody could belp sometimes tearing holes of getting spots; but everybody should clean the spots and darn the holes as soon as possible. Indeed, a lady, or s ladylike little girl, would feel very un comfortable if she had to stay untidy

more than a little while. She added: "See, I keep this little work-bag it my desk, and I will always lend it to any one who wants to mend her draw in recess. Perhaps I might even some times see a place that you could mend but hadn't noticed; would you like me to tell you if I do? I am sure if there was anything wrong with my clother that I could put right, I should wish

The lure of the dainty work-hag and the artful suggestion of reciprocity worked admirably toward an increase of tidiness for some days. Then came a visit from a group of distinguished hand upon the child's body and aneducators. More chalk was needed in the courses of a blackboard exercise souncing that it "felt feverish" or use any towels." and teacher reached up for it to high shelf. As she turned, severa hands shot up, but she ignored them to finish the task in hand. Presently she raised her arm high in using the pointer. More hands waved excitedly A moment later she did so again. An

netta could endure no more "Scusi, teacher," she cried, "but your waist buttons will be all bust off if don't tell you! First It was one bust last one that busted went down the tenths degrees, although this may vary

It was a very flushed teacher, in a perfectly well people. When it regbecoming if semi-detached blouse, who listers ninety-nine degrees, or ninetyexplained to three twinkling educators nine and five-tenths degrees, the per ome additional points in her methods son is said to be feverish. Anything upon which she had not expected to below ninety-eight degrees is subnordwell.--Youth's Companion.

The man who goes a shopping hasn't any chance at all-He gets slammed against the counters and gets smashed against the

In their element fair shoppers give him joits and elbow pecks And in other ways apprise him they is waged to more advantage, apparent

are of the gentler sex; The floorwalker's directions make his This is why, although the fever can head begin to swim

And the clerks are patronizing and su-

Oh, their glances, how they quell him. Oh, the fairy tales they tell him, Oh, the kind of junk they sell him-Yes, indeed, his chance is siim.

perior to him-

-Kansas City Times.

Makes a Living as Pawning Agent. A woman who appeared in a London police court the other day was ' scribed as a "pawning agent." She makes her living by pawning frings for her neighbors, who pay her a .ommission because they believe she can secure larger loans than they could.

Quite a Shock.

Bridegroom (expectantly) - Now, my dear father-in-law, I wish to say just a word about my debts-Father-in-Law (slapping him on the is the disease. It is not a regiment back)-Did you say debts? Why, my of infantry, but a conflagration, and boy. I'll bet my debts exceed yours it must be put out as quickly as pos- lady asked Aunt Sophia if she knew three to one!-Fliegende Blaetter.

Home Thoughts. A street plane grinding out "Home. Sweet Home," is apt to make a comnercial man on a trip lonely until he Syracuse Post Standard.

PAPERS FIR PEOPLE.

PAINTING'S APPEAL TO THE DILETTANT.

By Marcel Prevost

Painting, I believe, is getting to be the most tempting art for the dilettant, more tempting even than music. There are more painters than there are musicians, writers, than everything else, almost. There are infinite numbers of them. The most modest banquet of painters reunites hundreds of guests. At every exposition modern paintings cover a large area of space. And what does honor to these volunteers of art is the fact that no financial bait induces the greater part of these paint-

ers to follow this vocation. In justice to these dilettanti of the brush it must be said that many of them do not pretend that they will gain either glory or fortune by their paintings. Less presumptuous than poets, less chimerical than musiclans, many, men of talent who hang up their pictures in salons from time to time admit that they paint for

the pleasure of painting only. The pleasure of painting is compley. While giving an occupation for the painter's fingers, painting is not exactly a thing to stir the soul of the amateur. The smateur is not required to undertake a number of compositions and to pick out the most difficult. A faithful reproduction of a house at the edge of a stream, and the mateur has gained the name of an artist. Painting within the limits in which the dilettant exercises it is one of those arts where invention and originality have been greatly reduced. A successful copy of a picture of a great master with them passes for a work of art The most mediocre painting has a thousand times more of a chance to be seen than a literary masterpiece has the chance to be read. It is for these reasons that can was and brush stand in no danger of remaining idle. But will art gain by it? That is another question.

"OLD MAN" PROBLEM FOR YOUNG MAN.

By John A. Howland.

Young men, middle-aged men and old men have been interested alike in the problem of the "old man" 'n business. That specific complaint of the old man is that he is not want ed. Modern business admits the fact. But young men and men in the prime of their lives must grow old. What are the young men and the men of middle age going to do about it? It is not likely that in any near future the methods of modern business will so change that the old man, per se, will be more in demand than he is now. Economic philosophies are to the effect that in general the man who has grown old ought to have a competence upon which to retire. Cold. hard racts that are indisputable show how impossible this is

Probably in the vast majority of cases where earnest. honest men have worked at a chosen work that old age problem is met if, until the end, the worker is privileged to work. To die in the barness is by thousands considered an ideal ending of an ideal life. Accumulated money and idle case have shortened thousands of lives at the expense of contentment. For this | horizon of our present faculties.

~~~~~~

Feres.

as matter-of-course a household con-

ventence in most families as is a step-

ladder or a broom; and it is well that

its use and the general significance

of its disciosures should be under-

stood by those in authority; but fussi-

ness and constant resort to it and con-

tinual discussion of temperatures are

The old-fashioned way of placing the

"bad a fever," without any regard to

mathematical accuracy as to degrees

and fractions, worked just as well and

perhaps better than the new-fashioned

way, carried to a nervous extreme.

At the same time a rise of tempera-

ture always means something, and it

most decidedly means the calling in of

a physician if it does not go down of

When the temperature is taken by

the mouth the thermometer should

register about ninety-eight and seven-

at different times during the day in

mai, and anything over one hundred

and five degrees is called hyperpy-

In many cases a fever is a sort

of blessing in disguise. These are the

fevers caused by the toxins of bac-

teria, of which typhoid is a type. The

fight against the germs, and the battle

ly, when "the blood is fighting hot."

he beaten down by the application of

cold and the administration of drugs,

It is often poor practice to suppress it

in this way. Getting the fever down

may be a momentary satisfaction, but

it does nothing to help cure the un-

derlying cause. It is as if a general

should insist upon silencing his own

At the same time the fever must be

watched and kept in check, because

this sort of fight is calling for an im-

mense outlay from the system, and

a raging fever not only burns up bac-

teria, but it feeds upon tissue and

blood and all it can find, as any one

con testify who has watched or lived

of sunstroke. In this case the fever

What is true of the fever of a germ

through a convalescence from one

whole system is then engaged in

rexia, or high fever.

itself or yield to simple remedies.

to be deplored.

A clinical thermometer is probably

type of man it is a certainty that ability and opportunity to work until the end must satisfy. What, then, shall the young man choose—if he can-promising him

that longest independent usefulness? Every day in the great cities no keen observer is needed to see thousands of young men risking their whole future in actions that can be only ruinous to them. Not all these actions are positive. The negative stand may be as menacing in a hundred ways. This working capital is working capital, not idling, careless, time-serving routine, with dissipation sandwiched between in the off hours from duty. But even work itself may be blind work. It may be honest work, with only the next pay day in the mind of the worker. Or it may be clear-eyed, conscientious work that involves a future more than it contemplates the results of yester-

day or of last year. "Am I a better worker than I was last year?" is the specific question. "Why am I not better?" is the further question which may need following up and forcing a definite answer. Your working capital has been impaired if you are forced to answer this second query. What has done the mischief? Your employer, making such a discovery as to his working capital, probably would employ an expert accountant firm to show him the source of such damage. What are you going to do about your own case?

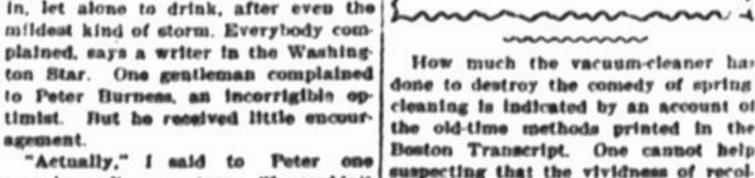
MAN'S MIND PART OF UNIVERSAL MIND.

By E. E. Fournier d'Albo.

We are gradually and inevitably drawn to the conclusion that mind is everything and matter but an expression of the universal mind. A table, a house or a machine is the embodiment of some human mind. A stone is the embodiment of some mind at present inaccessible to us, of some will at present inscrutable.

Of one thing we may be certain-no universe exists which is entirely unconnected with this of ours. We know that the fruit of our slightest act goes thundering down the ages, that nothing is ever effaced, that everything is of infinite and eternal consequence. And if it leaves a permanent mark on the material universe it will affect also all invisible universes. This reflection may give a new zest to our present form of existence. To pierce into the innermost recesses of nature, to mold natural forces to our will, to make life happy and glorious for ourselves and our kind, to assert our supremacy over disease and death, to conquer and rule this universe in virtue of the infinite power within us, such is our task here and nov-

The individual is withdrawn towards that center of sentient life where all souls are one with the great oversoul. What this future fate may be we need not now inquire. Should it ever become necessary to enter upon and pursue such inquiry we may be sure that a full acquaintance with the laws of our present visible untverse will form the best preparation for it. And these laws we shall apply with the greater confidence when we know that they suffice to interpret not only our own universe, but the other worlds just discernible on the



take a bath to-day on account of the muddy water. It was like brown "Oh, I took a good long bath," sa "When the Schurlkill water is like that it is the best thing in the world to bathe in. So medicinal, you know. Better than Homburg or Ma-

rienhad or any of those places." "But it's so muddy," says I. "That's just the point," said Peter "It's medicinal mud, full of all sorts of phosphates and things. To-night when you get home fill your bath, jump in and splash about; but afterward don't

Some years ago the water in Phila-

delphia used to become unfit to bathe

"Actually," I said to Peter

poste.

No towels?" I objected

"There's a much better way than towels," said Peter. "Stand before the radiator and let the water dry on your body. Then brush it off with a whisk-

BULL CHARGES AN AUTO.



Guernsey bull which had broken from his pasture and was browsing by the roadside. In the machine were Dis-Wyoming County, James Dersheimer Washington, N. J., and Leon D. Decker of Binghamton, N. Y. They saw the bull, but never suspected its belligerent intentions. It watched the motor car curiously as it approached, and when it was thirty or forty feet away the bull bellowed, lowered its head and charged. The driver put on the brakes, but the bull and the machine met with a shock. The bull was sent sprawling backward. He picked We spent the rest of the night moving himself up with a surprised air, limp- in again. ed to one side and gave the car undisputed right of way. The front of the radiator was somewhat damaged but the machine was not put out of disease is false altogether in the fever | commission.

They were discussing men. One sible, and by all the means at one's the meaning of the expression "An disposal—cold baths, ice-packs, ice- average man."

water, anything that will beat it "Of course I do," she promptly repited. "An average man is one who The character of a fever is a great smiles and looks pleasant all day at assistance to diagnosis in many cases, the office, and when he comes home remembers that his wife wrote she and this is why a physician should acts as cross as a bear with a sore was in the midst of housecleaning - always be asked to sit in judgment head in order to keep up the aver- nearly always believes someone stole

~~~~~~~~~ AN ANCIENT ORDEAL

morning after a storm, "I couldn't lection has helped to brighten the col ors a bit here and there.

> Laying a carpet sounds as simple as writing a poem-paper, pens and ink. hammer, tacks and carpet. But the divine affatus is necessary for each. My cousin, Julian Cleghorn, thought he had it-the carpet-laying afflatusand as his adventures are fairly representative, they may serve as the type Coustn Julian happened to be visiting us at the time, and hearing that the library carpet awaited the tack-hammer, announced blithely:

"Just leave that to me. Annt Anne I lay carpets blindfold with one hand tled behind me."

fit. Julian," faltered mother; but she was becretly rejoiced, for father had balked that morning. "Shucks! If nobody bothers me I'll

have that carpet down in twenty min utes from the time I begin. After dinner he unrolled the car

pet and took a mouthful of tacks. Sarah held the lamp there was no place to put it down-and I was supposed to hand him the tack-hammer. We admired him openly as he made

one corner fast with a few deft strokes Then he signaled us in dumb show We tried to fit the edges to the hearth. the bay windew, the radiator, the base of the pier glass, but nothing suited him. He continued to make horrible grimaces, with semaphoring arms. "You blithering idiots!" he cried at

last, spouting a shower of tacks. "Can't you see I want it stretched?" and he fell to tugging until he was black in "Perhaps it would stretch more if

you got off ft," suggested Aunt Caroline, and left the room abruptly. Julian tacked in silent wrath. Then he found he had tacked the hearth rim come up. A little later he drove us all out. Some hours after midnight, when trict Attorney O. Smith Kinner of things had quieted a little, he came out and remarked that in stretching of Tunkhannock. William Skinner of the carpet he must have upset the lamp. At any rate, the town fire bell began to ring, and while the family were all at the upstairs windows trying to locate the glow, the hose cart

arrived on our front lawn. Cousin Julian was then seen cramming yards of smoldering Axminster out of the French window. The neighbors impulsively moved us out into the side yards, then went home to bed

The next day Cousin Julian left on

English Plea for Cities Beautiful. man, or several, of infinite ability and ample means, who, purely for the sake of their art alone, will prepare imaginary schemes showing how and in what way our cities ought to grow if they are to be healthy dwelling places and beauty spots instead of blots upon our land.—English Build-

When a woman loses anything she



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