ion price, \$1,50 per ye tared at the Downers Grove ued every Seturday.

EMPORTER PUBLISHING COMPANY (Not Incorporated.) C. H. STAATS, Editor and Manager. Residence 1084.



ARRIVAL OF MAILS From West From East 8:57 a. m. 6:08 a.m. 9:52 a. m. 12:09 p. m. 5:06 p. m. 1:34 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 ts closed at 7:00 p. m., and leaves here at 8:44 going east.

Elibert 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.	Arrive 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 7:30 2:20 3:15 4:06 4:40 5:11 5:15 5:35 5:55 6:40 7:30 8:20 9:45 10:35 10:50 11:30 pm 12:15 am	7:80 am 8:40 9:01 9:85 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 6:29 6:48 7:10 7:30 8:20 9:08 10:35 11:24 11:27 pm 12:10 am 1:14 am	5:50 am 6:08 6:18 8:50 7:03 7:20 7:40 7:45 7:56 8:27 9:06 10:13 11:17 am 12:40 pm 1:84 2:00 2:58 3:30 3:53 4:50 5:33 5:40 6:50 7:40 8:13 9:05 10:40 pm	6:40 am 6:50 7:13 7:40 7:43 8:13 8:25 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 9:05 9:55 11:40 pm
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4:80 am 9:25 11:00 11:40 am 1:30 pm	5 :20 am 16 :20 11 :40 am 12 :30 pm 2 :23 3 :12	5 :50 am 6 :08 8 :00 9 :13 10 :55 am 1 :18 pm	6:40 am 6:50 8:52 10:05 11:45 am 2:10 pm

11:27 pm 12:19 em 10:46 pm 11:40 pm 1:14 am No two papers seem to agree on the price of radium. One has it quoted at \$9,000,000 a pound and another at \$5,000 an ounce. The market is very

bewildering to the poor consumer.

1.57651 : Sthehausphalummeest-Highwaymen in Brooklyn who robbed a drunken man of 65 cents got a sentence of seven years. No wonder, with all the modern improvements in opportunities, that justice is diaguated when the majesty of the law is defiled for less than a deflar.

A western university professor predicts that the population of the United States will soon overtake the food supply. This fits in nicely with the theory of the other professor who cars cannibalism is the proper thing. Food can be supplied and the population kept down by the simple mode advocated, which will thus kill two birds with one stone. It is not often that the learned experts so neatly doretail their theories.

A resident of New York, who died the other day, founded in 1854 the Holy Name Society of the Roman Catholic Church, having for its object the discouragement of profaulty. Its membership of more than a million indicates a general desire among the young men of that church to be clean of speech. It also illustrates the fact that to call attention to the wickedness and foolishness of profanity is to take a decisive step toward lessen

be congratu Onler is to lated on having reached his sixtleth birthday, not only hale and useful, but unconcerned over the weird windings of the Onler legend, from which there is for him no escape wherever he may Many a good man who has said a less sensible thing than Professor Onler said, and who has had it distorted in less maddening ways, has gone to pieces under the strain. Wildly trying to convince the world that he never said what he was alleged to have said, and tilting ever at the windmills of a nation's jesting, he has soured or weakened in the end. so with Osler. For him there has not even been an effort at dental; he has laughed with the laughers. When the talk is about chloroform at 60 he has appreciated the joke as much as anybody. If anybody wants to believe that this is the Osler advice to the world the professor is willing. Such hibit of arts and crafts. being the case, this particular sixtieth birthday at any event may safely be said to have been passed in serenfty and ease. The example is a good | ing. one te many a serious young man who shows less elasticity at 30 or 40 than Onler does at 60.

Secretary Wilson returned from recent western trip with the conviction that his previous explanation of the upward trend of food prices is sound. He attributed the troubles of consumer to the scarcity of farm abor, and he sees no reason to change hat view. Thousands of fertile acres. mays, are lying idle in the far West anna their owners cannot get ands" at any rate of pay. Ameriboys drift to the cities, while nia, even if from purely agritural districts, are either unable unwilling to do farm and field thile many of those who try spetest owing to cargoes of human beings and of

proved machinery employed here. Those who regard this theory as inadequate and who think that monopely is not without considerable responsibility for the high prices of foodstuffs must admit that the scarcity of agricultural labor is a fact, and as

such it at least partially accounts for the phenomenon in question. Hence it is highly desirable to continue and extend the work of the federal information division of the bureau of immigration, which has sought to promote the better distribution of immigration and has taken particular pains to direct the aliens to the western states or localities where the shortage of labor is greatest. There has been opposition to the activities of this division, and only the other day Secretary Nagel "turned down" a recommendation for its abolition. There is plenty of room for co-operation between the federal agency and state bureaus of labor and immigration. Secretary Wilson's explanation also emphasizes the need of scientific and practical teaching of agriculture in state colleges and special schools. A good deal has been written on the subject of late, and it certainly deserves all the attention it receives. The drift cityward can be checked by making agri In twenty years—between 1878 and culture profitable and attractive as a 1898-6,000 vessels were wrecked on career. The liberal professions, we the inland seas, marine records show. are constantly told, are overcrowded. The loss of cargo in this period of and the average earnings in them less than one-fourth of the years of small to compensate for the time and navigation on the lakes was \$8,000,000. labor spent in preparation and wait

ing. Agriculture is very far from be-

ing overcrowded, and the possibili-

SOME MARRIED MEDITATIONS.

By Clarence L. Cullen.

~~~~~~

other women call her a bold, brazen

The man who can't swim, but whose

wife can, has to stand for a lot of

The woman who looks the most loll-

ful and supercillous in a motor car

usually is the woman who is the least

Familiar quotation: "Now, I wark

you-if you go out this evening with-

out taking me, you won't find me here

There are slews of pretty and agree

able trained nurses, but the only time

a married man draws one is when he

The only way to get even with her

you're hooking up the back is to pull

The woman who keeps her hair

"kids" nearly all day Sunday can't

understand why her husband is so

choppy and so anxious to go some

where—anywhere—on his day of rest.

when a woman, unconscious of an un-

hooked back placket, haughtily turns

her back upon a rival and then looks

stunned and puzzled when she hears

The woman who harps the most

upon the swell matrimonial chances

she tossed away to marry the man

whose name she bears is the one who

runs around in tantrumish circles if

her husband even accidentally lets slip

the name of some girl he knew before

REVIVAL OF STENCILING.

Adaptation of Straw Matting to Thi

Style of Decoration.

such popular favor for decorating and

house furnishing articles as during

the present season, the Boston Post

fad in decorating, many and beautiful

are the various decorative schemes to

which the matting lends itself to sten-

ciling. Matting rugs decorated with

a stanciled border are very attractive

and useful for the porch or summer

cottage. Plain white matting is used

for the stencil decorating and the rug

ends are finished by raveling out the

matting to a depth of four or five

inches and knotting the strands in

bunches of six or eight, close to the

last strand of matting, thus forming

a pretty fringe. A conventional bor-

der for the rugs is the proper style of

Porch floor cushions are equally at-

tractive made from matting and bound

together with rafia and decorated with

Screens filled with stenciled matting

always look cool and inviting. Lamp

and candle shades of stenciled matting

Utility boxes, chair seats and tables

covered with matting are also receiv-

ing their share of stencil adornment

A screen of green mission filled with

white matting, decorated with flights

of brilliant-hued butterflies and "darn-

ing needles"-the wasp-like insect

which our parents often threatened us

would sew up our childish lips for

acts of naughtiness-was recently the

storm center of admiration in an ex-

A Mollifying Omission.

gets off the decrepit old gag about rais

ing chickens in the hatchway of a ves-

"Wow, is that so? Lemme see it

"He's left out the egg scream-

where the ship 'lays to,' you know."-

Case Cod's Grim Tell.

were, during a period of twenty years

following 1881, as many as a thousand

wrecks of yessels carrying precious

On the shores of Cape Cod there

Oh, well, we'll have to forgive him

"Here is an eastern humorist who

bound with raffa are also very popu-

Now that stenciling is the favorite

Never has Japanese matting been in

One of those serio-comis effects is

she's tying your dress tie.

the giggles behind her.

his marriage.

decoration.

stencil design.

lar for summer use.

Enough said.

"Why?"

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

accustomed to such vehicles.

creature.

bathing months.

his own nurse.

When a woman looks just right in

reaches 14,000 and the amount of treasties of intensive cultivation, of econinfinite ure at the bottom of the lakes is \$20,omy and improvement, are 000,000. in this country. String these sunken vessels with Miles and the second of the se their hidden treasures over the 1,000-

> and there would be one every half The field of romance on the inland

seas is as great as that of the South

mile course from Buffalo to Duluth.

From this estimate it is figured that

the total number of vessels wrecked

a bathing suit it's a sign that all the EARLY LETTER ON THE UNION.

Dr. Rush Feared a Too Quick Peace with England Would Be Harmful. One of the finest specimens of letpatronizing by his spouse during the | ters in a recent sale of autographs by Stan V. Henkels in Philadelphia, was written on April 15, 1782, by Dr. Benjamin Rush, a signer of the declaration of independence, to Maj.-Gen. Nathanael Greene, says the New York

Dr. Rush was physician-general of the revolutionary army also. He pracwhen you come back. Mark my words, ticed his profession in Philadelphia and during the yellow fever epidemic there in 1783 he treated it successfully and it has been estimated that he saved from death no less than gets sick away from home and picks 6,000 persons.

He was a firm supporter of the federal constitution and his letter is chiefly about that subject. He says: for squirming and wriggling when "It is true France has done wonders for us. But may not even this have that squirming number yourself when a beneficial effect on our country hereafter. It seems intended by heaven to teach us the necessity of a perpetual union and confederation. If the combined force of all the States was unequal to the power of Britain, what can be expected from the spirit or resources of any one of them? I am so perfectly satisfied that the future peace, safety, freedom of America upon our union that view the debt of our country with pleasure, especially that part of it we own to ourselves. . · Our danger at present arises principally from two causes. First, a too speedy peace with Britain, and, second, from Britain's acknowledging our independence. I wish the first may be deferred till a naval war has given us as many fleets and admirals as a land war has given us armies and generals. The last event would unnerve the resentments of America and introduce among us all the consequence of English habits and manners with English manufactures. To prevent this and enable us to transmit our feeling to posterity, I wish Britain for fifty years to come may continue in all her acts of government to call us 'rebels' and 'deluded subjects.' We stand in need of all the follies and vices of our enemies to give us a national character."

On Sept. 23, 1783, the definitive treaty of peace was signed, by which the independence of the thirteen United States was acknowledged by Great Britain, It was not, however, until after Jay's treaty in 1794 that this original treaty of peace was fully executed by Great Britain.

Dr. Rush's letter sold for \$50.

He Had Seen a Few. The senior partner of the dry goods establishment was freeing his mind concerning the styles of head gear that had come under his observation. "The fashions in hats this season," he said, "are absolutely the worst and most unbecoming I have ever seen in an perience of more than forty years."

partner, who was more tolerant. "They have the charm of novelty, at any "The 'charm' of novelty!" exclaimed the other. "Tom, have you seen any-

"Oh, I don't know," said the junior

thing new in this spring's styles that you can honestly say you admire?" "Ye-es, I tnink I have," heeftatingly answered the junior partner.

"I'd like to know what!" "Why, the girls."

ful invention.

Battle of Waterloo,"

The Wanders of Science. It was left for the exhibitor of The work is fascinating, the effect phonograph in the streets of Utracht. charming and the cost next to noth according to an American traveler, to put the finishing touch to the wonder

> There was the sound of a militar band in full blast, and then suddenly the tune stopped and "Halt!" range hoarsely out upon the afr.

"Who's that interrupting the con cert?" flippantly inquired the American, edging close to the operator. "That," said the man, surveying him

Quite Se. "New thought will beautify th plainest girl."

"That may be so, but very few girls are going to give up lotions for notions."-Milwaukee Journal.

than it does to let it go by default.

VAST TREASURE IN WRECKS NEWKATH WATERS OF INLAND SEAS.



cargoes disappeared suddenly and mys

Many of these vessels with rich



teriously, as if smuggled away by an unseen power. Most of these cargoes remain to this day for lucky fortune hunters. In the wrecking of 14,000 ships thousands of lives were snuffed out and unwritten acts of heroism played. Many fortunes have been recovered from the bottom of the lakes. Not many years ago a treasure ship came down from the North, the Wflliam H. Stevens, loaded with \$101.880 worth of copper. She went down off Conneaut, O. Unavailing efforts to recover her treasure were made until Capt. Harris W. Baker, Detroit, fitted out a modern treasure-hunting expedition. He recovered \$100,000 of the cargo, his share of the treasure being \$50,000. On the south shore of Lake Erie, between Erie and Dunkirk, the steamer Dean Richmond lies with \$50,-900 in zinc on board. The Richmond disappeared between these two ports and the bodies of the crew were washed ashore. Lake Huron is called the "Lake of the Sunken Treasure." Near Saginaw bay are more lost ships with valuable cargoes than in any other of the great lakes. The steamer City of Detroit, with a \$50,000 copper cargo; R. G. Coburn, \$60,000 copper cargo, and the steamer Fay, with \$20. 000 in steel billets on board, lie in the The steamer Kent was sunk off Point Pelee with much money in her hulk. Eight men lost their lives on

the Kent. Whisky and coal form an important | the treasure lies

covery in the inland seas. In 1846 the Lexington, Capt. Peer, cleared from Cleveland for Port Huron with a cargo of 110 barrels of whisky. The ship foundered in midlake with all on board. To-day the whisky is worth \$115 per barrel. The Anthony Wayne sank in Lake Erie with 300 barrels of whisky and wine on board. The Westmoreland sank with a similar cargo. It is said that coal worth \$5,000,000 awaits recovery.

part of the treasure which awaits re-

A terrible event on the inland seas was the loss of the steamer Atlantic off Long Point, Lake Erie, with 300 lives. Not until a quarter of a century had passed was trace of the ship found. Treasure worth \$30,000 was taken from her. The Griffin, built by La Salle at the foot of Lake Erie in January, 1679, sailed across Lake Erie, up the Detroit river and entered Lake Michigan. She started on the return trip in the fall of 1680 with \$12,000 in furs on board. She was never

heard of. Treasure hunters are now seeking the \$80,000 copper cargo that went down with the steamer Perabic in a collision with the Meteor in August 1865. The Pewabic went down in Lake Huron, off Thunder Bay island. Five men have lost their lives in attempts to recover her cargo. The new attempt is being made by a New York syndicate, which has perfected a diving rig that they declare will withstand the water pressure at the depth at which

A CANAL CARRIED ACROSS A CANAL IN A TANK.



THE BRIDGEWATER CANAL CROSSING MANCHESTER SHIP CANAL.

The Manchester ship canal, a remarkable feat of engineering, presents, perhaps, no more curious feature than the Barton aqueduct, which is here il-Instrated. By means of this the old Bridgewater canal is carried across the more modern ship canal. The aqueduct, which weighs 14,000 tons, has a water-tight gate at either end. These gates are closed when it is necess to make way for a vessel on the canal below, and the aqueduct is swung saide on a pivot, the water on its top being held, as it were, in a tank, two walls of which are formed by the water-tight gates. The Manchester ship canal, which gives access for sea-going vessels, was begun in 1887, and was opened on the first day of 1894. It starts at Eastham, on the left bank of the Mersey estuary, some four miles above Birkenhead. It has a breadth of 172 feet at the aurface and 120 feet at the bottom, and a depth of twenty-six feet. That is being increased by two feet.

Ten Thousand Birds Live Upon 6 Rock on the Magdales Islands. To see the other rock-dwellers we must go on farther to From the Magdalena to northern lands one will precipitous islands and headlands tenanted by the hardy seabirds which delight in sheer heights such as turn most men dizzy. Great Bird Rock, the Magdalen group, far out in turbulent Gulf of St. Lawrence, is most accessible from civilization Herbert K. Job. in Outing. It almost mems like mocker, though, to apply to it the term "accessible." question of degree, for even this remote and hard to reach at its hest. Yet such a place as Great Bird Rock is one of the seven wonders of the world. If any one who truly loves wild nature desires a real and unique thrill, by all means he or she should somehow visit Great Bird Rock. towers from a stormy, fog-begirt ocean, lonely, buffeted on every side, exposing its towering cliffs to the almost unremitted assaults of the ele-It has been my good fortune twice

to visit this great castle of the birds. The first time we went in a schooner of goodly size, were left on the rock, and called for two days later. The next time, four years after, the vessel failed to keep the appointment, and, rather than give it up, we watched our chance and ran out from the Magdalens in an open lobster boat. We were hurled ashore by the surf on the blandly, "was the voice of Napoleon one bit of rocky beach under the clin. Bonaparte, giving the order at the Hurriedly hitching on the steam-winch tackle, we had the boat hoisted out of danger, and scrambled up the long sint ladder 110 feet to the summit, where we were loyally cared for by the keeper and his family, who had received but one visitor since the previous No-

On the sheer walls of this precipi It costs more to avenge a wrong tous feland, on the many ledges, live

sights are impressive beyond the poser of any words adequately to de scribe. From below, as we approach in the boat, we gaze upward with awe at the circling swarm of hirds, note the rows and companies upon the ledges, listen to the screams of the birds and the din of the surf which pounds away coaselessly at the ciff. Our hoat is plunging, in every thing there is motion, the height of the rocky wall is appailing, and the very universe seems to reel and stag And when, either by climbing the ladder or being hoisted up by the steam winch, we gain the summ? and look down, the scene is equally impressive. From some promontory of the cliff we gaze down upon hosts of birds upon their eggs. Some of the eggs we can see as the owners launch forth and scale swiftly down ward and circle out over the ocean to join the ever-circling throng.

The Force of Habts. One of the campers had done some thing peculiarly idiotic, and the dear said, "Dick reminds me of Thomas

"What about Thomas' colt?" asked Dick, cheerfully. "Why," the dean responded readily.

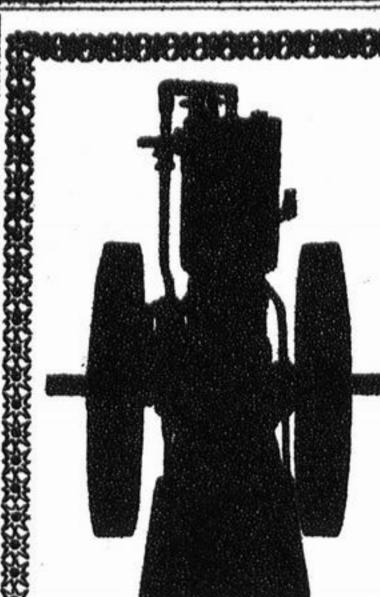
where I lived in Maine when I was boy an old man named Thomas raised horses. He once put out to pasture a colt, which had been fed from its birth in a box stall and watered at the trough in the yard "The pasture lay across a small riv. er, and in the middle of the day the

barnyard for a drink of water." Her "Merry Widow,"

Hubby-What! You paid \$50 for that Easter hat! It's monstrous-it's

will be on my own head!-Lippincett's What has become of the old-fashloned woman who feared the would "take the baby's breath?"

Sometimes the nomination the man when the office does not.



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