urice, \$1.50 per year atered at the Downers Grove a ne mecond-class matter. Isound every Baturday.

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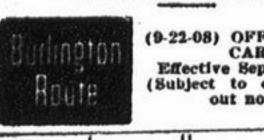
ABRIVAL OF MAILS

From East: From West: 8:57 a. m. 6:08 a.m. 12:00 p. m. 9:53 a. m. 5:66 p. m. 1:84 p. m. 5:28 p. m.

to 7:00 p. m. Last mail in the evening in closed at 7:00 p. m., and leaves here | color."-Stray Stories. 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 without notice.)

Leave Chicago.	Downers	Downers Grove.	Arrive Chicago.
6 :40 am 7 :45	7 :30 am 8 :40	5 ;50 am 6 :08	6 :49 am 6 :50
8:20	9:01	6:18	7:13
8:40	9;35	6:50	7:40
10:15	11:10	7 :03	7:43
11:00	11:42 am	7:20	8:13
11:05 am	12:01 pm	7:40	8:25
12:20 pm	1:10	7:45	8:37 8:45
7 1:80	2:20	7:56 8:27	9:17
1:80	2:23	9:08	10:00
2:20	8:12 4:05	10:13	11:05 am
8:16	4:55	11:17 am	12:15 pm
4:40	5:80	12:40 pm	1:30
5:11	5:51	1:34	2:20
B:15	6:10	2:00	2:53
5:32	6:16	• 2:40	3:30
5:35	6:25	2:58	3:50
5:50	6:29	3:30	4:20
5:55	6:48	3:53	4:45
6:15	7:10	4:50	5:45
6:40	7:30	(5:33 (6:15
7 :80	8:20	5:40	6:30 7:40
8:20	9:08	6:50	8:30
9:45	10:35	7:40 8:13	9:05
10:35	11:24	9:05	9:55
10:50	11 :27 ptn 12 :19 am	10:49 pm	11:40 pm
11 :30 pm 12 :15 am	1:14 am		
-Baturda	y only. 1	Except Batu	rday.
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9:25 /	10 :20	5:50 am 6:08 8:00 9:13 10:55 am 1:18 pts 1:34 3:08 4:#0 5:44 6:28 9:10 10:46 pm	6:40 am
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11:40 am	12 :30 pm		8:52
1:30 pm	2 :23		10:05
2:20	3 :12		11:45 am
3:00	3 :52		2:10 pm
6:05	5 :58		2:20
6:05	7 :30		4:00
6:40	9 :08		5:30
8:20	10 :58		6:40
10:05	11 :27 pm		7:30
10:50	12 :19 am		10:00
11:30 pm	1 :14 am		11:40 pm

Ten dollars a week may not be living wage for brokers' clerks, but the account is not squared by ember-

Abdul Hamid is credited with having several million dollars on deposit in United States banks. If he has, it in perfectly safe. process and the same

printed and characters and

Down in Mexico a millionaire who murdered his brother-in-law is to be hanged. The Mexican laws cannot be rich in technicalities.

King Edward is disposed to listen sympathetically to the suffragettes, notwithstanding the fact that he is

never likely to need their votes. The law of Titipu as exemplified in the "Mikado" evidently obtains in Camden, N. J., where a man has been sentenced to a month in jail for flirt-

One of the discouraging signs of the times is contained in the fact that people still gather in large crowds to see paracubte performers kill them-

An English nobleman recently !ost his life while pursuing beetles in southern Arizona. It is possible to fmagine a more heroic death for a nobleman.

Among other defects of the mechanical plane player in hot weather is that it never excuses itself on the ground that it forgot to bring its

music along.

Somebody remarks that "the world in full of people who are experimenting with union suits for the first time." The same may be said with reference to diverce suits.

J. Pierpont Morgan and King Edward are reported to be very chummy Perhaps the King thinks of getting Mr. Morgan to secure a controlling interest in Germany, and thus stop all danger of an invasion.

People who thought the recipients of big incomes were to be required to begin immediately to pay taxes on them will have time to indulge in several more thoughts before the income tax paying begins.

The German Chancellor is going to quit. Kaiser Wilhelm, being a versatile man, might take the job himself, doing the chancelling, so to speak, at tertain hours in the day, and wearing his mustache combed down while

biography of Dean Hook recalls a certain minor canon, who used to preach at the cathedral when Hook was a boy at the Winchester school. e of his sermons there occurred thing reflection that "what is satble can never be and very seiomes to pass.

The state of the s when science makes a vance there is a pathologunid by those most aced in the work. Medv tell of mysterious afby wireless telegraph ce of the action

Stella-Did she keep him at arm's length? Bella-Worse; she held him

at hat's width. Patron-Have you pigs' feet? Waiter -No. sir. It's a bunion makes me walk

that way .- Scranton Truth. Her Father-You must remember, sir, that we only have one daughter. Her Suitor-Well, 1-er-er-only

want one, sir. The Beggar-Sir, I was not always ike this. The Victim-No, last week you were lame in the other leg .--Cleveland Leader.

"What's the matter? Doesn't life Post office hours are from 7:00 a. m. look rosy?" "Not much. My creditors are after me, and life is more of a dun

> "Talk," said Uncle Eben, "is sumpin' like rain. A certain amount is welcome an' necessary. But doggone a

> deluge!"--Washington Star. "I thought you and Mrs. Brown were the best of friends." "We were, until we rented a summer cottage together."-Detroit Free Press.

> Rich Uncle Ebenezer-So you are named after me, are you? Small Nephew-Yes. Ma said it was too bad, but we wanted your money badly. Fat Man-What! Are you going to let this small boy shave me? Barber-Let the boy have his fun for once. It

is his birthday, sir.-Fliegende Blat-

Nervous Old Lady (to deckhand on steamboat)--Is there any fear of danger? Deck-hand (carelessly)-Plenty of fear, ma'am, but not a bit of danger.

Patience-Do you know the name of that piece? Patrice-Do you mean the one the woman was singing or the one the planist was playing?-Yonkers Statesman.

"How do you manage to live without work?" asked the kind lady. "I don't, ma'am," answered the hobo. "I'm allers workin' somebody."--Chicago Daily News.

"A pessimist," said the Philosopher of Folly, "is one who, when he has the choice of two evils, chooses both and sticks around to wait for more."-Cleveland Leader.

Mother (complainingly) - Will seems to have forgotten us at college. His letters are so short. Father (tersely) So is Will when he writes 'em .- Baltimore American.

Mrs. Dyer-Have you ever called on the people in the next apartment? Mrs. Gossip-No; the walls are so thin that I know all about their affairs. - Brooklyn Life.

Bacon-A woman who wants to vote is called a Suffragette, is she not? Egbert-Well, yes, that's what she's called if there are ladies present.-- Yonkers Statesman.

"Tell me," said the lovelorn youth, 'what's the best way to find out what a woman thinks of you?" "Marry her," replied Peckham promptly,-Catholic Standard and Times.

"Why do so many women rest their chins on their hands when they are trying to think?" "To hold their mouths shut so that they won't disturb themselves."-Cleveland Leader.

Tommy-Pop, what is the difference between vision and sight? Tommy's Pop-Well, my son, you can flatter girl by calling her a vision, but don't call her a sight. Philadelphia Rec-

fore." "Is it really funny?" "Yes, indeed it is." "Then you haven't told it to me before."-Lippincott's Maga-

Miss Gushing-Why, how do you do, dear? I didn't think you would remember me. It's a whole year since we met. Miss Cutter-I didn't recall your face at first, but I remembered your dress.—St. Louis Republic.

Lady-But poverty is no excuse for being dirty! Do you never wash your face? Tramp (with an injured air) -Pardon me, lady, but I've adopted this 'ere dry-cleanin' process as bein' more 'ealthy and 'l-geenic.—Punch.

"Why don't you bring out an umbrella on a drenching day like this?" inquired a man of a neighbor's son. "Since father gave up his club he's never brought home any more umbreilas," replied the lad.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Hostess-What, do you have to leave at this early hour? The Guest-I'm sorry, but it's necessary. The Hostess And must you take your wife with you? The Guest-Yes, ma'am-I'm sorry to say, I must!-

Cleveland Leader. "Mamma," asked little three-yearold Freddle, "are we going to heaven some day?" "Yes, dear, I hope so," was the reply. "I wish papa could go, too," continued the little fellow. "Well, and don't you think he will?" asked his mother. "Oh, no," replied Freddie, "he could not leave his busi-

ness."-Tit-Bits.

"My dear." said Mrs. Newlywed, her face flushed with the excitement of her afternoon in the kitchen, "I want you to be perfectly frank with me now. What would you suggest to improve these doughnuts I made today?" "Well," replied Mr. Newlywed, lifting one with a slight effort, "I think it might be better if you made the hole bigger."-Cincinnati Times-Star.

An Animated Mirror. Mark Twain is constantly receiving photographs from men who have been told that they look like him. The

larest one is from Florida, and Mr.

Clemens is said to have written the

following acknowledgment: "I thank you very much for your letter and the photograph. In my oninion you are more like me than ony of my doubles. In fact, I am sure that if you stood before me in a mirrorless frame, I could shave by you." -From Success Magazine

APERS BY PEOPLE

NATURE THE INSFIRATION, ART THE SONG.

By C. A. Graham. Till the dim, tired eyes have closed out the light forever, spring's green that fades into summer brown, and after flashing out in a transient gleam of gold and purple dies in white, will be the most beautiful and refreshing of things seen.

The devotee of wealth or fame, even after accomplishing his desire, is still a bondman. For renown does not come till the heart is withered in its search, and the dear circle of those who would have shared it is narrowing to an end; while long ere riches have been accumulated the joys to be bought with them pall upon a jaded mind.

The pleasure that resides in art is identical with that which dwells in nature. What the writer or painter does is to catch and fix for all time the vision or emotion or impression that yielded pain or pleasure to him. In a seeming paradox, it may be said that he singles out and stays the pregnant moments, for the only material he can work upon is his own experience. The life he has lived, the beauty he has seen, the joy. pain, love, regret, hope, triumphs, sorrow, he has felt; the dreams and fancies that have come to him-these

are what he may set forth in his chosen medium. Everything born of earth is more or less subject to potent witchery. The lady of our desire sings to us in the wind and in the voices of breaking waves and the murmur of running streams. She weeps in the falling rain and smiles in moonlight and sunshine. Her diadem is a jewel work of stars and her veil is of white clouds. In summer she clothes herself with radiant gold and green and purple, and in winter with an august mantle of white edged with dusky brown where the woods are. And whosoever shall most fittingly tell the tale of his love for her and sing her smiles, and bewail her frown, and lament for that she is cruel, and rejoice because she is kind, he is the true artist; for nature is the inspiration; art the song.

UNATTENDED HUSBANDS.

of Dante or Ibsen."

By Winifred Black. A thriving Western man, who lives in a thriving Western town, says he is going to get rid of his little Western wife-because she is too clubable. "When I go home at night," says the thriving Western man, in the

papers which he has prepared in his divorce suit, "I never know who is going to meet me -the cook, the housemald or my wife. Genderally it is not my wife. She's glways at the club, reading papers on Browning or Tolstoi. I'm sick of it. I want a home, so I have told her she can go and live with her club if she wants to, and I'll hunt for some woman who will think more of me than she does

I suppose we women ought all to be very indignant at the story of this thriving Western man-especially we women who believe in the "Broader Selfhood" and the "Higher Life"-but I am afraid I have a good deal of sympathy for it. He's all wrong about the club. though. It isn't the club that's to blame, or Dante or Ibsen either-it's the woman. If she wasn't reading Dante, she'd be reading "The Duchess," or embroidering dollies, or doing anything else that nappened to please her, without any regard to what she ought to be doing at all. Seven out of ten married women in America pay just about as much attention to what their husbands want as they do to the mewing of the cat under the window. So long as they themselves are housed and fed and dressed-that's the most important part, the dress-they don't seem to care what becomes of poor, patient pa, who works all day at things he hates,

just to give them the things they like. Every married man has a right to a home and a home that is a home-when he provides the money to sustain it. When his wife refuses to make a home for him, I don't blame him for leaving her with plenty of time for her own particular fads. A woman can leave a man for fallure to provide. Why isn't it just as bad a crime for a woman to fail to make use of what the man does provide, because she is too selfish to bother her head about the kind of home he wants? Greetings to you, brother of the West; heartfelt, hearty greetings. I sympathize with you.-Chicago Examiner.

MOVING PICTURE CENSOR'S DUTY.

By Lewis E. Palmer. The newly formed national board of censors for moving picture shows consists of a governing body composed of representatives of public organizations and an executive committee on censorship on which are two representatives from the Association of Moving Picture Exhibitors of the State of New York, two district school superintendents and a member of the People's Institute. The only paid member is the secretary. The board censors about forty-five pictures a week before they are sent to the film exchanges. Through voluntary assistance it also censors the vaudeville features of moving-picture shows and inspects the structural conditions of buildings in which the exhibitions are housed.

Any show with a membership in the association of exhibitors can be urged to improve its exits or its seating capacity under the penalty of expulsion, and in addition all the shows must conform to the license

Aside from the new pictures that come weekly before the board, there are thousands of old subjects in different exchanges scattered throughout the country which ought to be withdrawn; but like the many "best sellers" among books their day will be short and dusty shelves will make effective censors.

In New York City alone there are some 350 motton picture theaters, with daily audiences of a quarter of a million or more, and a Sunday attendance of half a million. Chicago entertains dally some 200,000 peorle in its 345 picture shows and Philadelphia's 158 pickle. odeons claim audiences of 150,000 every day of the

Replies to letters sent to the principal cities of the country, combined with statistics compiled in Insurance Engineering for April, show that in 118 leading chies of the country there are 1.987 moving picture exhibitions. A statement of the number who attend all the exhibitions in the country woo'd be a mere guess, but 4,000,000 a day is given as a conservative estimate.-The Survey.

PRINTS TICKETS AS NEEDED.

German Railroads Have l'alque Machine for Reducing Work. With a view of reducing the work

of a railroad ticket office, and for the purpose of rendering the pasteboard or other material of a ticket valueless up to the moment of purchase, an ingenious printing machine which prints the tickets called for, has been invented and placed in use in Germany. Now, instead of being surrounded by thousands of different tickets for the stations of the railways of Germany. there is only a small unpretentious machine standing beside the clerk at the ticket window. In this, the tickets are printed with lightning rapidity when the travelers give their desfination. The only stock the clerk has to trouble about it an adequate supply of blanks, while the only bookkeeping is the totalling of an automatically printed duplicate record "I've got a good story to tell you. | upon which every ticket printed and don't think I ever told it to you be sold is mechanically registered by the

The machine is 42 inches long by 23 inches broad, and about 4 feet in height. It has a series of small



PRINTS TICRETS WHILE YOU WAIT.

troughs, carrying, in edgewise posttion, small printing plates correspond ing to every purpose for which tickets are issued. At the back of the machine, upon an octagonal drum, is carried an indicator on which is inscribed the name of every station upon the system, arranged in alphabetical order. Along the top of the machine travels a small, light carriage. The operation of the machine is simple.-Popular Mechanics.

Placing It Right. After waiting several weeks without hearing from her story, the amateur author wrote the magazine editor, requesting an early decision, saying that she had "other irons in the fire."

"Dear Madam-I have read your story, and after giving it careful consideration I should advise you to put it with the other frons." - Success

Magazine:

Promptly came the editor's re

Reply to Varatty Critica. The varsities are not the sinks of iniquity they are sometimes said to be. High spirits and levity are there in abundance, but, considering these few years are the best of one's whole life as far as opportunities for enjoyment and bodily health go, this is not sat p fring -Tatler.

Marriage is a failure as any spinster will tell you.

WOMEN AND THE



NDAUNTED by failure of the woman's special car, as tried out recently, the Boston 1915 committee has decreed that certain benches in the famous Boston Common should, between the hours of 11 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., be reserved for the exclusive use of women. This setting apart of a certain space to be used by women only is quite different in spirit from many of the old customs, rules and laws under which in earlier

days women were limited to specified places. This order comes in response to their entreaty. It grants a privilege or protection. The older rules were often limitations keeping them out of places deemed too holy or too serious for them to enter. Yet though the degree of protection or seclusion needed is and has been largely determined by the roughness of the time and the low cultural development of the people, in many early, primitive communities, women have had elective and tribal rights.

An old legend relates that when Cecrops was building Athens, Minerva and Neptune both wished to be honored as the city's deity. It was left for the people to decide. By the vote of the women, Minerva won. Neptune, angered, thereupon sent a flood. The men of Athens, blaming the women for this misfortune, deprived them of the right to vote, and said that henceforth no child should bear its mother's name. Which legend proves beyond dispute that the voting privilege for which women are now clamoring is a right of ancient date, just as the right to petition Parliament claimed by English suffragists is one that was not refused them even in the middle

The other day, writes H. B. Chamberlain, London correspondence sent to papers on this side of the water, word that a group of these noisy, persistent suffragettes had succeeded in surrounding Premier Asquith at his doorway, crying "Petition! Petition!" and that he had descended the steps and accepted their petition. Had he refused he would have departed from a custom which even as early as 1429 was regarded as a woman's right in the country where common law, a collection of old customs, is recognized as the law of the land save where it is expressly overridden by acts of Parliament. And this shows that women, the poetic idealization notwithstanding, are as human as men when wronged, as quick to feel righteous anger and to desire that their rights be granted and their wrongs redressed.

SOME MARRIED MEDITATIONS. By Clarence L. Cullen.

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An easy way to flatter the average woman is to tell her that she has a pair of inscrutable eyes.

The fellow who brags "I take my wife with me wherever I go" forgets to add that his wife sees to it that he does. Another thing that you live to re-

gret is having told her, during the

courtship, that she was far, far too good for you. The woman with unlovely feet considers the girl who goes a-wading in the creek in the country a perfectly

shameless creature.

When a woman brags to her cronies that her husband is terrifically jealous of her, it's a sure sign that he has reason to be, but isn't.

Queer, isn't it, how persistently she tries to gouge from you some piece of information which if you were foolish enough to reveal it to her would make her perfectly miserable?

upon sending you rafts of picture are you?-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

postal cards as soon as they travel as much as nineteen miles away from

in the course of time the married man wakes up to it that the languishing dolls are only kidding him when they say to him: "Deah me, it really seems as if all the really nice men are

Every honest, generous chap has his moments when he sort of surveys his wife out of the tail of his eye and says to himself: "It's a wonder to me, b'Jinks, that the little woman has been able to put up with me as long as she has!"

When you spend about fourteen minutes hooking or buttoning her up in the back, and then get it wrong, it adds a heap of hilarity and comfort to the situation when she says: "Oh might have known that you'd make a botch of the job."

Nothing to Him. Johnny-The camel can go eight days without water. Freddy-So could I if ma would let

ne.—Harper's Bazaar.

She Of course, I'm not so, old as One of the penalties of knowing a you think I am. He I hope not-I lot of women is that they all insist mean you can't be that is how old



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