Frave Reporter

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ARRIVAL OF MAILS

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Elbert C. Stanley, P. M.

DOWNERS GROVE.



(9-22-08) OFFICIAL TIME CARD Adv. 19 Effective Sept. 27, 1908, (Subject to change without notice.)

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AND AND AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE PART Dreadnoughts at \$10,000,000 a piece are almost too coatly to expose to the perils of war scares. enuscrostrocter to a

A scientific authority says every living creature is of some use. How about the elmex lectularius? BROWN THOUGHT THE THE

The musician who has written an "Ode to Discord" is merely franker than some of his contemporaries. Acres Agrico S

The "quiet" divorces ought to be

suppressed, even though it is a blessing not to have to hear about them. Even if communication with Mars

were established it would be impossible to negotiate a loan that way.

RESTRICTED TO SECTION These yearly events in the household of King Alfonso cost his maj-

esty heavily in the matter of cigars. STATE OF THE PARTY How time files! Only a few years

ago there was something in the papers about James Hazen Hyde every day in the week Doubtless one reason the Wright

boys have been able to accomplish so much is that they do not do much talk ing for publication. ----

One reason why there are so many failures in the world is because there are so many men who are punctual only at quitting time

Life is losing all its picturesque qualities. No Texas bank robber has worn chaps, spurs and a sombrero for many months now.

France has decided to abolish lot-Is the government more virtudoes it need the money which it sadly sees flowing into other chan-

Poor Mrs. Gould! Victims of misfortune who think \$100 a day is large income will be sure to weary her with hard luck tales and applications for help.

A Harvard professor announces that firting has a social utility. Really, it's just like a college professor to spoil our pleasures by discovering how useful they are.

Why has it never occurred to the paragraphers to remark that the deposed Abdul Hamid must be an excellent husbandman to keep all those wives on a single farm.

A chef is not an artist under our immigration law. He may produce works of art, but they can be eaten as well as admired. The danger is that the chefs will begin to produce things that can't be eaten.

A train on the Grand Trunk raildate a swarm of files so thick that it the engine and the train se to a dead stop. This probably will hold you while waiting for the sa sergent story now almost due.

CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE If Bingland could only apply that 0.000,000 which America is going or from the corporation tax in of additional Dreadt's a male bet that there mgest possible senticontinent for interna-

PAPERS BYHE PEOPLE

THE DANGERS OF MT. BLANC.

By Professor Whymper. There are avalanches of different kinds, but when the term "avalanche" is used it is generally supposed to apply to falls of great bodies of snow or ice.

One of the first occasions of this kind which attracted attention took place in 1820. upon Mont Blanc, and it is commonly called the flamel accident. Dr. Hamel, a Russian, set out on Aug. 18 to go up Mont Blanc, accompanied by two Englishmen and eight guides. They had ascended to a height of more than 14,000 feet, with five guides in front, who were cutting or making steps, when all at once the snow above them gave way and the entire party was carried down a thousand feet or more over the slopes which they had toiled.

Snow again broke away above, and more or less covered up the whole party. Some of them struggled out, but three of the leading guides " hurried into a crevasse and buried under an imurare mass of snow. Ten years afterward, when conducting another tourist up Mont Blanc by the same route, one of the surviving guides pointed to the crevasse and said to his employer, "They are there."

"It was a melancholy reflection," remarked the tourist, "and all of the guides seemed to feel deeply the loss of their ill-fated comrades, who will in all probability remain imbedded there till the day of judgment." He was wrong. At that time (1830) the bodies were no doubt a considerable distance from the spot where the accident occurred, for the dismembered remains of the three unfortunates commenced to reappear at the lower end of the Glacier des Bossons in 1861, more than four miles away, in a direct iine, from the place where they perished, and must have traveled down on an average at the rate of 500 feet per annum.-The Btrand.

EVOLUTION OF THE MAN OF THE WORLD.

By Ada May Krecker.

The embryopic man of the world, albeit rudimentary, is nevertheless a real organism. He acts as a living whole The cities, as Spencer viewed them, are hig organic centers in his body. The arteries of trade are his circulatory system. As he develops, his sundry parts become co-ordinated. They hang together better. They knit together more intimately. They get more nearly as one. Instead of multitudes of little beings he begins to behave as one being.

Of this, as our society man grows we have many tokens. Syndicates, trusts, monopolies are only one phase of the unifying life. Many little businesses formerly competed with each other, as different entities. each of which must struggle for a separate existence Now they merge into one gigantic throbbing life.

Housekeeping is done after a collective method as never before. Every laundry and every bakery and every carpet, curtain, and dress cleaner's establishment is a bigger business made up of a number of lesser enterprises carried on, each separately, for an individual household. And the ready to wear clothing maker b a colossal example of the identical thing. He has annibilated many of the differences separating the country folk from the city. Ditto the magazines and newspapers. Ditto the public school system, which in the first instance supplanted isolated private schools or the far more isolated and far more private home nursery As man in any or all of his parts evolves there inev-Itably are changes. Growth implies change. And when

GETS RICH ON BEANS.

one year old, went to California with

his parents in a prairie schooner. He

car to visit relatives.

land of their dreams.

returned east recently in a Pullman

Edward Borchard's parents were

"forty-niners." Their home was in

Iowa. Stricken with the gold fever

they packed their belongings in a

""schooner" and "set sall" for the

Edward Borchard has made a for-

tune raising lima beans and sugar

beets. His bean market is in the

East. He numbers his acres by the

thousand. He is the proprietor of six

ranches and employs as many as fifty

possesses seven sons They are grow-

ing up, and as they grow to manhood

they relieve their father of his bur-

dens. When a young Borchard

reaches his majority his father gives

CASPAR BORCHARD.

him a number of acres, a number of

horses, hands him some capital,

teaches him the rules of ranching and

tells him to go forth and grow his

Borchard raises about one hundred

and fifty tons of lima beans every

year. That's some beans. In Call-

fornia they don't raise them on sticks,

A Long Shot.

"Didn't I say you couldn't play ball

"Why-er-Marm-yes'm! But-er-

didn't pop read you last night how

down in Washington all the govern-

ment clocks are goin' to be set two

The Explosion.

"Mah goodness," yelled Aunty Chloe

'Dat 'splosion neally scairt me to

Rastus, "It done neahly scairt me to

Occasionally a deaf person expresse

denfness,"-St. Louis Star.

a sound opinion.

hours ahead durin' the summer?"

but let them trail on the ground.

until after 2 o'clock? Tell me!"

Bixty years ago Edward Borrhard.

the growth is rapid there sometimes is pain. Many of the pseudo troubles of the hour properly are no more than the man of the world's growing pains. They are cause for much rejoicing and congratulation rather than reason for lamentation or for concern. They are marks of advancement in social organization. They are proofs of progress toward the realization of human solidarity.

MUSIC THE MOST SOCIAL OF THE ARTS.

By M. E. Robinson.

Music is "common and beautiful as light and air." There is no better exponent of this belief than M. Camille Bellaigue. In his opinion music is the most social and sociological of the arts. He remarks how it has always appealed the most strongly to apostles of the people who make social regeneration the object and hope of their lives. The peo-I ple, he says, are by nature musicians. They are not architects, or painters, sculptors. Music exists for the people, not the public, and the decadence of music means the triumph of materialism and the loss of social faith.

When it is once understood that music is a fundamental part of ordinary life, and is not something added on to it, anyone who is described as musical will be. in nine cases out of ten, not a performer, but a listener. And the music teacher will be engaged not so much in showing children how to play as in giving simple expositions of musical form, with perhaps a few graphic and historical accounts of the composers and their times, and in pointing out the beauty of their works. and playing these in sections and as a whole many times over.

A great future is before the musical profession if they will but minister to the millions. At once the most intellectual and the most emotional, the most universal and the most personal of the arts, music is, indeed, the most potent of all consolations for the troubles of workaday existence.

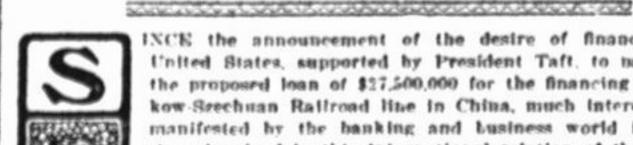
COURTESY KEEPS HOME LIFE HAPPY.

By Helea Oldfield.

It scarcely is too much to say that, barring habitual drunkenness and jealousy, with or without reason, the lack of everyday courtesy between husbands and wives has wrecked the happiness of more marriages than any other cause whatsoever.

It is common for people to extol the "freedom of the home," and within bounds such liberty undoubtedly is delightful. But when it is so overdone as as to degenerate into license it becomes responsible for a considerable amount of domestic misery. Not long ago a woman lamented to the "home circle" of her favorite family magazine that her husband neglected his shaving in the most scandalous fashion when, as he expressed it, "there was nobody to nee." He forgot that his wife was there to see. If any one clie were to speak of her as a nobody he would be indignant; he reserves that privilege for himself.

Married people are apt to make the mistake of acting as if when once the vows are made the prayer is said, the deed once for all is done, and henceforth there can be no question of their love for each other. On the contrary, it is not enough that a man shall love his wife, he should tell her so over and often. It is not enough that a woman shall love and honor her husband, she must set forth in her life the fact that she does so Married love, to which the inspired apostle likens ('hrist's love for His church, should be like God's loving kindness, new every morning.



INCE the announcement of the desire of financiers of the United States, supported by President Taft, to participate in the proposed loan of \$27,500,000 for the financing of the Hankow-Seechuan Rattrond line in China, much interest has been manifested by the banking and business world in the questions involved in this international relation of the oldest and newest of the world's great nations. From the beginning of

anxiously sought, and for some obvious reasons very decidedly preferred to that coming from less disinterested quarters. About six weeks before the opening of the line of railway bet ? en Canton and Fatshan, constructed by the American-Chira Developmen' Company, was characterized by the Coionial Secretary of Hongkong as an event of national and international significance. Prince Ching concluded with Sir Ernest Salow an agreement con "If China desires to construct a Hankow Szechnan line, and her capital is insufficient, she will obtain all necessary foreign capital from Great Britain and the United States." This was on Oct. 1982, and the understanding appears to have been formally renewed with Minister Conger in the following year

The death of the controlling spirit of the America-China Developmen Company, Calvin E. Brice, stopped negotiations for its proposed investments and Reigian influence began to assert itself with the beginning of actual construction of the Hankow-Canton road. The Belgian and French in termis purchased from American holders a sufficient majority of the shares of the America China Development Company to give them control of the The Chinese government did not like the change and served on the Depart-Hankow Canton Railroad. This move was met by the Secretary of State with verbal and written assurances from J. P. Morgan that 1,200 shares of the company had been acquired from their Belgian holders and that these, together with some 2,400 shares in securely American hands, had been placed in a voting trust calculated to guarantee the maintenance of Amer

It is moreover very much in the interests of China herself that power so deeply concerned in maintaining the integrity of the empire, and so absolutely destitute of any desire for territorial aggrandizement at its expense, as the United States should be a party to negotiations which may have an important bearing on the future control of Chinese finances.

ALL CAN SMOKE ON MISSOURI.

The statistics concerning Missouri's production of corncob pipes—styled the "Missouri Meerschaum," supply a good pipe story, though it is not a "pipe dream." According to the figares compiled by the Missouri State Bureau of Labor and Stasitcis for its annual report there were made in Missour! 24,671,456 cobpless in 1908, seven factories being engaged in their production. Of this total number 23, 268,096 were made in Franklin county alone. In addition there were turned out the same year 415,314 wooden pipes, 1,729,350 extra stems and 149,-238 pipe cleaners.

The value of the total product was \$431,810, of which Franklin county county produced \$401,643. The value of the raw material consumed was \$233,688, the capital invested in the seven factories was \$124,547, and the wages paid exceeded that sum slight-"An' man goodness," piped up Uncle ly, being \$128,295. In the manufacture of these pipes there were employed 303 males and 63 females.

Missouri made enough of these pipes last year to supply one to each man, woman and child in the State.

and still have more than 20,000,000 left. Each head of a family in the State Produces 24,671,456 Cob Pipes United States could have been suppiled with a Missouri made pipe, the product of a single year, and have left about 9,000,000 for export to foreign countries.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Muntacho la Religious,

"The mustache has a religious sig nificance," said a clergyman in Lenten address. "It forms, you see in company with the nose, a cross.

"In the time of the Moslem invasion of Spain mixed marriage rendered it impossible to tell a heathen fram Christian; so the Spaniards took to shaving all the face but the upper lip Thus every Christian countenance bore a cross—a cross part flesh and

"From its religious the mustache Pittsburg Press. has come to have an elegant significance purely. Men now wear it not to proclaim their faith, but to magnify their beauty. Its source, however, is in Christianity. Before the Spanish invasion men either wore full beards or went clean shaved."-Los Angeles

图李季季李季李季李泰李李季季 Old Favorites

~~~~~~~ Oh, Willie, We Have Missed You. Oh, Willie, is it you, dear, Safe, safe at home?

They did not tell me true, dear; They said you would not come. heard you at the gate And it made my heart rejoice, For I knew your welcome footstem

Making music on mine ear In the lonely midnight gloom. Oh! Willie, we have miss'd you-Welcome, welcome home!

And your dear, familiar voice,

We've long'd to see you nightly, But this night of all; The fire was blazing brightly, And lights were in the hall. The little ones were up Till 'twas ten o'clock and past; But their eyes began to twinkle, So they've gone to sleep at last, They listen'd for your voice Till they thought you'd never come. Oh! Willie, we have miss'd you-Welcome, welcome home!

The days were sad without you, The nights long and drear; My dreams have been about you; So welcome, Willie dear ! Last night I sat and watch'd By the moonlight's cheerless ray, Till I thought I heard your footstep, Then I wip'd my tears away; But my heart grew sad again, When I found you did not come; Oh! Willie, we have miss'd you -Welcome, welcome home!

Mother Shipton's Prophecy. Carriages without borses shall go, And accidents fill the world with work

Around the world thoughts shall fly

Waters shall yet more wonders do, Now strange, shall yet be true.

In the twinkling of an eye.

The world upside down shall be And gold shall be found at the root of

Through hills men shall ride, And no horse nor ass be at his ride.

Shall ride, shall sleep, shall talk. In the air men shall be seen In white, in black, in green,

Under water men shall walk,

Iron in the water shall float, As easy as a wooden boat.

Gold shall be found 'mid stone, In a land that's now unknown.

Fire and water shall wonders do, England shall at last admit a Jew.

And this world to an end shall come In eighteen hundred and eighty-one. ACTING SHERIFF YOUTHFUL

Twelve-Year-Old Boy of Vermont Performs Father's Duties. Although only 12 years of age, Bradford Godfrey of this town performs the

duty of a county sheriff in place of his father, who is now ill, says the Bennington (Vt.) correspondent of the Boston Post. While not the legal sheriff, Godfrey

performs the duties of that office with all the regularity of his father. So severe were the duties of the lad that seek a remedy which is snewn to cure he, too, for the last few days has been the kidneys. confined to his home

the courtroom and met all the require | vicinity. ments of the office of sheriff. He sits the sheriff, and when the court enters taimed in the following testimonial: raps for order.

With his small arms be rings the each session and during the recesses.

transferred from the courtroom to the jail adjoining. Godfrey can always be found walking beside the prisoner, together with the deputy sheriffs. He is known to everybody about the

court house as "Young Sheriff Godfrey." This title does not affect the lad, who looks upon his office as one of Whenever the senior Sheriff Godfret

desired to take a day off or to go vis-Iting he could with all safety leave his duties in the care of his young son and his wife. When interviewed by a reporter

the courtroom during the trial of the Mahan case the young sheriff said "While I like to do what my father floes, it is my desire to become a lawyer. I want to be a great lawyer and try cases after I get through high school and I am studying very hard States, for that. I will go to college

"Work about the court house is hard sometimes, but I like it. It is great to make the people stand up and sit down when the court comes in. The people don't like very well to have a kid like me tell them what to do.

"I know a great many lawyers and judges, and when they say 'Good morning. Sheriff Gedfrey.' I feel like a big

Wrong Kind of Sponges. Mrs. Tom I. formson discussing the other day the senool of household science that she is helping to found in Cleveland said:

'No Cleveland girl, after a course in our school, would ever make the mistake that a young bride made last Thanksgiving. This young bride, after serving to her husband a Thanksgiving dinner that was so-so, said, as the dessert of mince pie was brought on: "'I intended, dear, to have some

"'How was that?' the husband asked in a disappointed tone, for he was fond of sponge cake. "The druggist," she explained, 'sent

sponge cake, too, but it has been a to-

tal -failure."

me the wrong kind of sponges,"-

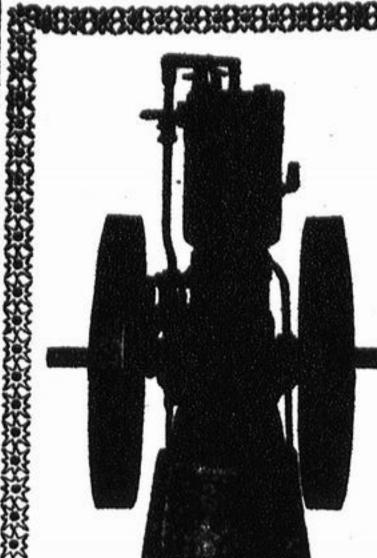
Not the Right One. "Did you finally get up courage north to ask her to marry you?" "xee and she gave her word."

"Not so fast. Her word was 'Nit."

If you are not doing very well don't stame your enemy. Look yoursel

"Ah: i congratulate you-"

Philadelphia Ledger.



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an ordinary tire, the puncture resisting qualities being given by several layers of thin, specially prepared fabric on the tread. The regular price of these tires is \$6.50 per pair, but for \$2.50 per pair, but for \$2.50 per pair, but for advertising purposes we are making a special factory price to the rider of only \$4 80 per pair. All orders shipped same day letter is received. We ship C. O. D. on We will allow a cash discount of 5 per cent (thereby making the price 84.66 per pair) if you send FULL CASH WITH OHDER and enclose this advertisement. You run no risk in sending us an order as the tires may be returned at OEK expense if for any reason they are not satisfactory on examination. We are perfectly reliable and money rent to us is as safe as in a bank. If you order a pair of these tires, you will find that they will ride easier, run faster, wear better, last longer and look finer than any tire you have ever used or seen at any price. We

We want you to send us a trul order at once, hence this remarkable tire offer. IF YOU NEED TIRES don't buy any kind at any price until you send for a pair of tredgethorn Puncture-Proof tires on approval and trul at the special introductory price quoted above; or write for our big Tire and Sundry Catalogue which describes and quotes all makes and kinds of tires at about half the usual prices. DO NOT WAIT or a pair of tires from anyone until you know the new and wonderful

know that you will be so well pleased that when you want a bicycle you will give us your order.

offers we are making. It only costs a postal to learn everything. Write it NOW. J. L. MEAD CYCLE COMPANY.

DON'T EXPERIMENT.

You Will Make No Mistake if You Follow This Advice.

Never hegiect your kidneys. It you have pain in the back, ur pary disorders, digginess and pervonness, it's time to act and no time to experiment. These are all symptoms of kldner trouble, and you should

Doon's Kidney Pills is the remed-During the Mahan murder trial now to use. No need to experiment. It In progress the boy has taken care of has cured many studiorn cases in this Cin Downers Grove residents de-

behind the desk usually occupied by mand further proof than that con-Mrs. Peter Bapsi, Sr., Rose Hill, Naperville, III., says: "I suffered bell of the court at the beginning of from kidney trouble for a number of years. I used a great many different Whenever there is a person to be remedies and was treated by physirians during that time, but with litle success. I was not confined to the bed, but had severe pains in the small of my back, headaches and dull languid (erlings most of the time. The kidney secretions were irregular in passage, showing that my kidneys were disordered. I was very miserable most of the time and felt nerv ous and weak. A few weeks ago procured a box of Doan's Kidney Pills. and they gave me relief in a short time. I continued taking them and have been improving steadily. I feel very grateful for the benefit I have received from Doan's Kidney Pills and feel that I shall soon be entirely

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and "D," also rim strip "H"

to present rim cutting. This



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Made a Difference to Him. A well-known scientist was lecturing on the sun's heat, and in the course of his remarks said: "It is an established fact that the sun is gradually but surely losing its heat and in the course of years it will be exhausted;

be dead and like the moon, unable to support any form of life." At this juncture a member of his audience rose, in an excited manner,

consequently this world of ours will

and said: "Pardon me, professor, but how many years did you say it would be before this calamity overtakes us?"

The Professor-Seventy millions, sir. "Thank God," was the reply. "I thought you said seven millions."-Success Magazine.

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