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Elbert C. Stanley, P. M.

DOWNERS GROVE.



(9-22-08) OFFICIAL TIME CARD Adv. 18 Effective Sept. 27, 1908. Subject to change with out motice.)

Leave Chicago.	Arrive Downers Grove,	Leave Downers Grove.	Arrive Chicago.
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There are rumors of another hazing scandal at West Point. No sooner does Annapolis succeed in getting the attention of the public centered there than West Point Jealously comes for ward showing that it, too, can be very fpolish. The contest seems to be interminable.

The state of the s

9:10

An illustration of the difficulties met by those who seek to raise the social standard comes from London, where a borough council recently erected forty little dwellings for the poorest class, each with a bath-room. An investigation a few months later showed that in thirty-six of the forty houses the tenants used the bath-tub wholly for the storage of fuel, clothing and general rubbish. ----

In life, in literature, there is no magic charm like that of personality. but politicians are afraid of it in their business. Of this they sedulously cultivate the idea that it must be conducted by committees and parties, never by individualities. Everything is collective, nothing personal. Intrigue and subterranean management are the prime forces, and the old practitioners of the art are always aghast when some man of native vigor comes forward with open methods and direct Appeals. And the second second

Individually, as all travelers testify the Chinese are an exceptionally honest people, but in the official life of the empire there has long been systematic corruption and wholesale pilfering such as few other lands have ever known. Of special significance, therefore, is the recent removal of a Chiness viceray on the charge of corrup-When the viceroy was suddenly confronted with the charges, he was se amazed and confounded that he suffered a stroke of apoplexy. Such a thing as interfering with the plundering of the poor by a public official was unheard of. The incident is welcome evidence that China is really waking

The second secon The Department of the interior has been valuing the government's lands on which coal exists, and, instead of selling them at the old price of agricultural lands, is marking them up as coal lands. In some cases, the price has been put as high as \$500 an acre. These coal lands were classified and restored to entry in June. At the old rate, they were worth \$7,500,000. Under the new plan they are held at \$18,-\$60,000. The principle involved, the Chicago Tribune declares, is much more important than the amounts, and M adds: "If this principle had been put in practice many years ago, many a fraud upon the government would have been prevented." And many a prairie, now out up in farms and dotand with villages, would still be a wling wilderness. In marking up te coal land, the government does risely. It is time for a new policy ed to natural resources. But fair to use the new value as a for recriminations about the past of the government. When It ally gave away lands, it did so to get people on the soil. The of its policy is evident in the rful development of the West. th of that \$500-an-acre value to the fact that raffronds are to carry away the coal from the nes? How much of it is

dre to the fact that there are customers for coal within a short haul of the deposits? The price set for coal land is low, but it would have been high forty year, ago. W.thout rallroads, it would have been prohibitive. Without settlers, there would have been no successful ratiroads. So we may may fairly that the liberal policy of the government in the past has been the factor which makes its more businesslike pol-Dicke's Factory Bids. fey of the present and future possible

> "Brighten some one else's life. Cheer some one else's pathway every day This is the best investment that any of us in this world can ever hope to make." We won't repeat the name of the man who said it. He has announced that he is going to seek obscurity henceforth. Moreover, there are so many other people who both live as he does and talk as he does that it is not necessary to draw the moral upon the particular man. "Brighten some one else's life." That is most excellent advice. It is good old-fashioned morality, just as good to-day as it ever was, and just as good for the future as for to-day. However, in the sense in which it is used, it is very imperfect, very partial advice. A little active work in brightening some one else's life by direct personal efforts needs to be supplemented more to-day than ever before by indirect methods of brightening other people's lives, especially through restraint from creating conditions which have the opposite effect. For many citizens, and especially for those who give the "brightening" advice most freely, the indirect methods of self-restraint are vastly more important socially than the other. When a man adopts a system of business operations which have as their direct result the driving of competitors out of business by methods always unfair, and often illegal when he sacrifices families ruthlessly because he is not in immediate contact with the suffering members; when his mechanism of business is so fine that he can dip his hands in the pockets of a hundred thousand families and gain wealth so easily that his main thought is that he is to be personally approved because he takes so little, then, indeed, it is but a poor compensation that he makes it a point of directly brightening some neighbor's life every day. To one life that he brightens directly there are thousands that he darkens indirectly. The new morality will take full account of such facts at their proper value.

Charles and the control of the particular WOMEN'S SKYSCRAPER TOQUE.

New "Lid" to Put an End to Merry

Widow and Peach Basket. The first of the "monument" hats for women has arrived in Chicago. The new skyscraper was designed in Paris to vanguish the now famous peachbasket hat. Eighteen inches is the length from cellar to roof of the first importation. Of course there will be others not quite so audacious, but they will not become real "swagger" until the foot and a half mark is reached.

The hats are made of fur and suggest the bearakin of the old guard. They are to be called Russian toques, and will do away absolutely with rate



women's hair and the spreading coffure. The hair must be revised to wear the hats and be done up in a high ball on top of the head.

Sacrifice of brim is offset in the toque by increase of height. In apite of laps and folds in which the brigand effect is sought, the upright measurement may run anywhere from a foot to eighteen inches. A design in tubular beading or in gold or silver cochards clasps directly in front aigrettes, gouria or paradise tips, which rise straight and feather out above the body of the hat, surmounting the crown by from four to six inches. A fur band takes the place of brim, or there may be substituted a brim upright and faced with silk or

Just Like a Woman. Mrs. Scribbler (impressively) Whatever you do, never marry a news-

paper man.

School Chum-Why not? "I married one, and I know. Every night my husband brings home a big bundle of newspapers from all over the country, and they almost drive me

"The newspapers?" crammed with the most astonishing When can you come to dinner?" bargains in stores a thousand miles

The Summer Girl. "Do you believe in long engage-

accept the proposal of any man whose vacation lasts longer than two weeks." It's easier for some people to lie

for an acquaintance than it is for hem to stand up for a friend. The good we do is an excellent antiote for the ill we think.

PAPERS BY PEOPLE

TAX TO STOP BARTER OF TITLES.

1 .1 . 31081.1 .

By Paul Morton. The attitude of certain foreign oblemen toward Americans is that

e ought to produce heiresses here or the export market. I have eard representatives of this class rankly say that they were not rought up to work; that they do lot know how to make money. They xpect somebody to look after the naterial things of this world, so nat they may get a share of good ving, and, as the Americans seem o be the most successful money makers nowadays, why shouldn't they trade their titles for the dollars of American

heiresses? I have seen recently some of the most astounding and barefaced negotiations in this line of bargaining. I was amazed at the fathers who consented to it, even participated in it-men of strength and character at home. I have felt sorry for husbands led by their wives to the mad chase after titled so-I would like to see an export tax of generous dimen-

sions levied on American heiresses. This would be in the interest of the home. It might keep the American heiresses on this side of the Atlantic. It might keep the American fortunes here, and it might keep some of the foreign nobility at home.

CHINA AT LAST COMING INTO ITS OWN.

By Lord William Cecil. The Chinese gentleman has been trained in the philosophy, history and culture of his race, and both in his speech and in his thought he bears the marks of the excellency that training. He has now thoroughly realized his national weakness and his consequent humiliation, and the whole mass of intelligent thought in China, which was a few years ago conservative and obscurantism, has now become progressive, even revolutionary.

China has postoffices, modern currency, telegraph of fices, a school system, in fact all the legacies of western civilization. And now she is inaugurating a constitution. At one moment she even ran to a feminist movement, where, having apparently muddled the whole thing and confused it with the rational dress movement, the girls turned out dressed as boys, for they understood that was what was done in the west.

No nation can now say it does not matter what is happening to another. Movements are becoming more and more international. We may speak a different language to other nations, we may pride ourselves on our national individuality, but nevertheless we all try to imitate one another. You may go from Vladivostok through Europe to Vancouver and you will find practically the same customs prevailing, the same thoughts in fashion.

Up to a recent date China was absolutely indifferent Trousers, the garb sacred to masculinity, which even the most reckless suffragette does not don, was the common garb of women folk, and likewise men's He must look pleasant whether he wishes or not.

thoughts ran in different lines. Now all this is changing and China is fast becoming a member of our civilization. When she does who will be bold enough to say that fashions originating in China will not spread to the west?

There must be no casting on the rubbish heap of all things Chinese because they are Chinese. The priceless jewels of Chinese wisdom must be preserved. Secondly, there must be built into the Chinese culture the higher and finer part of our social system.

EGOTISM MOST INSIDIOUS DISEASE,

By John A. Howland.

An old friend of mine, a pastmaster in the art of business on a scale involving millions of dollars and thousands of men, insists that one of the greatest handicaps of the young man in business life is an excess of egotism. He admits that a certain stimulus of egotism may be necessary and natural to youth, but long ago he made up his mind that he pre-I ferred the young man lacking in egotism to the young man afflicted with an excess of it.

It is one of the subtle characteristics of egotism that it operates in ways making it impossible that the egotist himself shall have the least practical line upon its results. In taking the egotistical point of view to himself the young man constitutes himself the judge of all his accomplishments. Some one else is paying him for services which he is required to render to the satisfaction of that employer, but under the influence of his own egotism that young man may find that suddenly he has assumed the attitude merely of pleasing himself. And it is one of the marked tendencies of the position that the further the egotist goes in this direction the easier he finds it to satisfy his own vanity.

Get a line on yourself if you can find reason for suspecting yourself of tendencies to egotism. Get the opinion, too, from some person or persons who will hand you the truth as they see it. You can't afford to take the risk of the disease.

TRIALS OF THE WESTERN SETTLER.

By J. B. Docan. After the prospective settler reaches his

new home, whether it be in Alberta, Canada, or in the panhandle of Texas, he must acquaint himself with his neighbors and the territory in which he is to live and remember that every one looks upon a stranger with a suspicious eye. Therefore, before he can become acquainted with his new neighbors, he must receive many a snub and still be as one blind and not seeing what is going on around him. Hefore he can attain a strong footing in the community he must be as meek as a lamb and, although he knows that he is not being treated just exactly right, he is obliged to remain in good spirits and show enmity toward none. If a prospective settler or a settler that has already bought his farm has any new or up-to-date tools the neighbors will want to borrow them. In order not to make an enemy of any one he must not refuse, although he does not like to part with his implements.

THARS. The street of

When I consider life and its few years, A wisp of fog betwirt us and the

Ere the last echo dies within our ears: A rose choked in the grass; an hour The gusts that past a darkening shore do beat;

The burst of music down an unlistening streetwonder at the idleness of tears. Ye old, old dead, and ye of yester-

Chieftains, and bards, and keepers of the sheep, By every cup of sorrow that you had day-we're going to have company." Loose me from tears, and make me

see aright How each hath back what once he stayed to weep-Homer his sight. David his little lad!

222

-Lizzette Woodworth Reese.

In the days when his friend Matterly was paying court to the present Mrs. Matterly and deftly leading up to the state of domestic bliss which the Matterlys have experienced for fully two years, Kennison also was a worshiper at the shrine, though a diffident and unobtrusive one. It was the surprise of Kennison's life when Matterly mentioned in an offhand way that he and Helen were going to be

married a month or so later. Kennison had a hallucination that Helen would have brought up the mat ter of marriage for discussion with him very soon had she not been tricked into a promise by Matterly. He attended the wedding as chief mourner and then he had felt profoundly sorry for Helen ever afterward. Indeed, he carried it to the length of feeling a certain delicacy about calling upon the Matterlys-he feared Mrs. Matterly might be upset by the revival of old | were alone.

horse when Matterly cornered him close to him. downtown one day and insisted upon his paying them a visit.

"Where on earth have you been keeping yourself?" demanded Matter ly. "Helen has asked me forty times If I ever saw you."

Kennison flushed and stammered Helen had been asking for him! Helen had been wondering where he was! It was as he had feared—she had not ben able to forget!

"Come out and look us over," said Matterly. "We've got the finest little hut you ever put your foot in. Helen gave me strict orders if ever I ran "Indeed they do. They are just across you to drag you out to see her.

> Dinner! Kennison gasped at the thought of sitting opposite Helen sert came on.

"You'll really have to excuse me,

"What's the matter, you old fossil?" | maxes he had witnessed in problem demanded Matterly. "Don't you know | plays. how to behave at table? Come on, take a chance! We'll let you do the you," he gurgled, rolling his handker- they would drive her distracted?

whole trick with the same fork, if you | chief into a clammy ball and dabbing

Then, seeing no way out of it, he add- to think such a thing," went on Mrs.

"Well, I'm glad you counted her in." said Matterly, affably. "I was suspect! They had been discussing afraid you were going to make her the situation! In his distorted fancy stay out in the kitchen and peek at Kennison could see Matterly storming us through a keyhole. All right, then. How's Thursday evening? Are you loose Thursday? Fine! Here's the in his chair weakly card with the regular little address. I'll tell the madam to sweep up Thurs-

When Kennison touched the electric button at the Matterly home on Thursday evening he had braced himself to go through the ordeal like a man and therefore he bore up under Helen's reception when she came trip fortnight. ping into the parlor.

wretch!" she exclaimed, giving him hand and placing her elbow on her both her hands. "What do you mean by deserting us like this? Sit down aginable, and let me look at you!" Kennison felt his way to a chair,

smiling weakly. "I've I've been very busy, Mrs. Matterly," he said, awkwardly. "Isn't ly go out west to the mountains," he er-Jack at home?" he added in a added desperately



COMES.

"Rob. don't you 'Mrs. Matterly' me,"

audden panic, as he realized that they

Therefore he shied like a skittish she commanded, sitting down very "Helen' is good enough around here. No. Jack was called away for a few minutes. He'll be back soon. I'm glad he's not here, Rob. I want to talk to you alone."

Kennison could feel cold perspiration burst from every pore. He liste the area of a square circle. In glanced nervously through the win- | the laws of Mississippi for the year dow in the vain hope that Matterly 1886, on page 682, is found the followwas coming up the walk to save him. Ing "It's like old times, isn't it?" she

to him. "Do you know, I actually sippi haven't seen you since I got married?" "Is it-is it as long as that?" asked Kennison, nervously. He choked and That the town of Sturgis, in the councoughed as if he were trying to add ty of Oktibbeha, is hereby incorporatsomething and finally it came out in sed, and that the corporate limits of a small, seared voice. "Helen," he said town shall be as follows: Begin-

"I was afraid you had forgotten my ning six hundred yards every direcwhite she miserably contemplated name! Tell me something-before what might have been. He knew the Jack comes," she went on. "I'm resalad would choke him and that he ally anxious to know for a certain "Not in the summer time. I never | would perish in agony before the des- reason. Has anything in your life made you a-a woman-hater?"

Would Matterly never come? Kenntold man," he said. "I-I never dine son could see things were rapidly approaching one of those third-act cli-

the back of his left hand with it. "No, it isn't that," said Kennison. "I know it's awfully foolish of me

ed: "I might run out some evening | Matterly, "but something Jack said A call to battle, and the battle done for a little while-just for a chat with put it into my mind. I'm so glad it you-and-and Mrs. Matterly," he isn't true," she added, with a gentle Something Jack said! Then he did

out of the house and refusing to remain to meet him! He leaned back

"I hope I'm not," he murmured.

"Now, I'm going to pry into your affairs a little bit," went on Helen, looking at him in the most bewitching was from the corners of her eyes "Have you taken your vacation yet?" 'Not yet," said Kennison, in surprise "I'm going away in about a

she went on propping her chin on her knee in the most confidential was im-

Kennison scented trouble in that innocent question and tried to avoid it. I-I never have been there," he said I don't know where I'll go. I usual-

"We're going to Twin Lakes," she sald, archly. "Couldn't you go there

just this once and forget your mountains?" Kennison realized that the crucial

moment had come. "Why - really," he stammered

pounding his brow with the wet handkerchief, "I-I wouldn't like to promise, Mrs. Matt-Helen-er-does Jack know that you er --- " "I might as well tell you why I'm

asking," said Helen suddenly, know the sweetest young widow! Yes, she's actually young—only five or six years older than I. You would like her, I know. She's going to be at Twin Lakes and I'm determined that you shall know her. Jack and I both think she would make just the right wife for you."-Chicago Daily News.

A Problem in Mathematics. The town of Sturgis in Mississippi is the only round square town in existence. By legal enactment the circle has been squared, and the mathematician may now proceed to calcu-

"An act to incorporate the town of cooed, moving her chair a little closer | Sturgis, in Oktibbeha County, Missis-

"Section 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Mississippi. ning at the quarter stake in front of "That's right!" said Mrs. Matterly, Caleb Hannah's residence, and runtion, making said corporate limits twelve hundred yards square." Thus the circle is squared by the solemn declaration of the law.

> There seems to be a yellow streak in human nature that makes it always want to shift the responsibility.

What has become of the old-fashion-"Why-why-I don't understand ed mother who told her children that



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can say that I am as well as ever, and shall always keep a box of Doan's Kidney Pills on hand. For sale by all dealers Price in cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo,

New York, sole agents for the United Remember the name-Doan's and ake no other.

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TEAMING AND EXPRESSING Thomas Bunning gives prompt attention o trunks or baggage, and express teaming Pelephone 841 or leave order at 3.

The Bostor's Orders, A lady, whose husband seemed to be doing little but lie in the hammock and eat apples, was asked by a sympathetic neighbor what the trouble with him was. "Doctors," she replied, sadly. "No, he hasn't come into a fortune." A writer in To-day's Magazine tells the story.

"You see," explained the wife, "he's been having some sort of matter with his stomach, and he consulted two different doctors about it. One told him to eat a ripe apple every hour, and the other said to rest an hour after eating. So he's trying to do both."

It does look as if the more experlence some people have the less they