

PAPERS BY THE PEOPLE

Downers Grove Reporter

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ARRIVAL OF MAILS From West: 8:57 a. m.

DOWNERS GROVE

Table with columns for Leave Chicago, Arrive Downers Grove, Leave Downers Grove, Arrive Chicago.

SUNDAY TIME CARD

Table with columns for Leave Chicago, Arrive Downers Grove, Leave Downers Grove, Arrive Chicago.

The Halley comet, after being invisible for seventy-four years...

The first anniversary of the granting of a constitution was observed as a holiday in Turkey...

A board of army officers appointed to investigate charges of hazing at West Point...

In order to facilitate the work of employees, the Belgian postal authorities have suggested that correspondents use red envelopes...

"Join a reading club? Not if I know it! I ain't no woman of leisure with nothin' better to do than read books!"

The first type is the gouty, sanguine, or rheumatic. The individuals of this group are of florid complexion...

The second type is the nervous temperament. These persons are quick in their movements, energetic in work and in play...

The third type is the gouty, sanguine, or rheumatic. The individuals of this group are of florid complexion...

ures, there is no flexibility of plan and no repose of spirit. Without leisure to furnish elasticity and to make possible some ripening thought...

Sometimes the newspapers announce in startling headlines that a lone highwayman has "held up" a train and gotten away with a fabulous amount of money...

The same amount of energy and smartness and labor that he puts into his criminal enterprises would bring him a greater reward in some honest calling...

The ignorant, petty and clumsy thief usually has a short shrift. He is soon caught and put away. It is getting to be quite a general opinion among detectives and students of criminology that men who attempt daring train robberies and similar crimes are men of unsound mind...



The physician of a former generation used to talk much of the "temperament" of his patients...

Even to-day, although the physician speaks less of temperaments and diatheses, and perhaps would be at a loss to tell the names by which they were formerly designated...

The first of these temperaments is the lymphatic or phlegmatic. In this the individuals are of a quiet, rather inert disposition. They move slowly, but they move surely...

A second type, in many ways the direct opposite of the first, is the nervous temperament. These persons are quick in their movements, energetic in work and in play...

The third type is the gouty, sanguine, or rheumatic. The individuals of this group are of florid complexion, frank and jovial disposition, good eaters and sleepers...

The fifth temperament is the strumous. These people have poor digestion and defective reparative power. Little cuts and scratches heal slowly...

Occasionally a man is so absent minded that he pays his gas bill the day before it is due.

TREATMENT. REAL AND IDEAL OF ANIMALS.

By F. Howard Moore.

A large part of the energy of civilization has come out of the bodies of the great four-footed races. The horse, the ox, the mule, the elephant, the camel, the reindeer, the water buffalo, the yak, the dog, and the donkey...

In the ideal state man treats the races of being afflicted with him not as objects of pillage, but as beings with rights and feelings and capabilities of happiness and misery like himself.

He gets real pleasure by simply seeing them happy and realizing that he has in some measure contributed to that happiness.

QUESTION OF YOUR POSITION'S VALUE.

By John A. Howland.

I was talking with a bright young fellow the other day who has been nursing a little soreness against his employer.

That one greatest reason why this young man wouldn't think of leaving his employer was that in his work he felt he was getting a broad, liberal education in his specialty.

THE HAMLET BY THE SEA.

There is a little seaport town. Whence long ago a fleet of ships Sped, white and gay, beyond where dips The dim horizon down and down.

Old men sit on the pier and gaze. With pipe in mouth and dull remarks. And whisper 'twixt their blue-eyed brows.

My heart, you are the little place Close by the sea; your hopes, the fleet That sailed forth to your buoyant fate.

What Marcy Did "Marcy" repeated Miss Alcock, a trifle petulantly. "Randolph Marcy! I never heard one man speak so frequently of another as you do of Randolph Marcy!"

"Marcy" repeated Miss Alcock, a trifle petulantly. "Randolph Marcy! I never heard one man speak so frequently of another as you do of Randolph Marcy!"

When MacNish came to he found himself seated beside Daisy Alcock with two arms, undeniably his, clasping her to him and a voice starting like his own begging her not to cry.

"Why—why, I don't know," McNish found himself stammering to Miss Alcock's last question when she had repeated it with some acerbity.

"I'm not!" said Miss Alcock, distinctly. Nothing irritates a girl so much as to be told an unpleasant truth.

"Nothing of the sort!" declared MacNish, hastily. Nothing irritates a man so much as to be told an unpleasant truth.

PLANE OF LIFE NOW INTERNATIONAL.

By Dr. Gustave Spiller.

We are living on an international plane. A large part of the population dwells in towns, and not only is travel to distant places rapid and frequent, but the movement of population from locality to locality and from country to country is a decided feature of the times.

Simultaneously the democratic trend in politics became more and more noticeable. Accordingly to-day the total absence of constitutional government is a rarity, and not only have most men the vote, but women will soon have it, too.

Rapid transit and rapid news have, however, not only led to a close contact between the individuals of the several nations, but between the nations themselves.

PROBLEMS OF BETTER HEALTH EDUCATION.

By Dr. Thomas Grant Allen.

It is obvious that in education health is fundamental, that you cannot properly educate a child that hasn't good health and that to maintain this health the conditions in the schoolroom must be physically wholesome.

The health problems of the public schools have reference not only to the health of the school children and their ability to maintain their health in after life, but also in a larger sense to the health of the entire community.

When MacNish came to he found himself seated beside Daisy Alcock with two arms, undeniably his, clasping her to him and a voice starting like his own begging her not to cry.

"You are perfectly horrid!" Miss Alcock flashed at him, with crimson cheeks. Then, to his unutterable horror, she burst into tears.

"Darling," MacNish said toward the end of the evening, "we'll have Randolph Marcy for a guest."

"I don't care," said Daisy Alcock with beautiful indifference. "A lamp post would do just as well so long as I've got you!"

Land is so scarce in Japan and the people are so numerous that a farm rarely consists of more than an acre or two. These little farms are divided up into tiny fields.

Then, to get the complete picture, you must imagine patches of flowering azaleas dotting the roadside; towering, round-topped camellia trees breaking the skyline with frequent splashes of bright green; usually in the shade of these trees houses with white plastered walls and red tiled roofs.

"I'm not!" said Miss Alcock, distinctly. Nothing irritates a girl so much as to be told an unpleasant truth.

"Nothing of the sort!" declared MacNish, hastily. Nothing irritates a man so much as to be told an unpleasant truth.

"You're just thinking of yourself and not a bit about my pleasure or amusement!"

MacNish sat up straight. It was a blow to be told that he was not all sufficient for the moment, present, past or future.

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