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Downers Grove, Ill.

ARRIVAL OF MAILS From West: From East: 6:08 a.m. 8:57 a. m. 9:52 a. m. 12:09 p. m. 1:84 p. m. 5:06 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 is closed at 7:00 p. m., and leaves here at 8:44 going east.

Bibert C. Stanley, P. M.

DOWNERS GROVE.



(9-12-09)OFFICIALTIME CARD. Adv. 19 Effective Sept. 12, 1903. (Subject to change without notice.)



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The Halley comet, after being invisible for seventy four years, has been sighted by a Heidelberg professor, but people who do not possess telescopes will not be able to see it until next spring. It is sad to think of the many famous ones who will have been forgotten before the plain people get a look at the comet.

The first anniversary of the granting of a constitution was observed as a holiday in Turkey on July 23, and in Constantinople the Sultan reviewed fifteen thousand troops before the Hill of Liberty. The anniversary, coming exactly a century and a third after the notable July day of America, may mean as much in Turkish history.

A board of army officers appointed to investigate charges of hazing at West Point, has found that the practice still exists there, in spite of all that Congress and the War Department have done to end it. The investigating board has been asked to make recemmendations for the punishment of the cadeta found guilty. Nothing but the severest penalties will stamp out

In order to facilitate the work of employes, the Belgian postal authorities have suggested that correspondents use end envelopes for all letters to Brussels, yellow envelopes for country letters, and green for those addressed to foreign countries. In a country so imall territorially as Belgium such a sian has obvious advantages. To make it work in the United States, it would be necessary to call upon so many shades of color that a color-blind postoffice clerk would be driven to distraction in sorting the mail.

"Join a readin' club? Not if I know I ain't no woman of leisure with nehin' better to do than read books!" wife and mother, whose children were daily forgetting at home what they learned at school. "The most dangerer, and while she proclaims her usefulness, she is really undermining the | contagious disease is about; they lack foundations of social order and wise firmness of texture; the glands in the charity by her follies, which she calls neck, in the armpits and in the groins benevolences. So a trained worker poor set forth her frritapled herself with that of other folk. Importance of the study and power to Both critics illustrate the prevalent misconception of the meaning and use Lefaure. The woman they describe in the idle woman. She is truly the nemy of society. Whether she reads ibraries of cheap fiction, or plays daylong games of cards, or purveys gosmp, or champions "reforms" as foolish they are noisy, the idle woman is a en and a menace. On the other every woman who orders her life and wisely is a true woman of Without some space in every

ures, there is no fexibility of plan and no repose of spirit. Without leisure to furnish elasticity and to make possible some ripening thought, a woman's life becomes either a treadmill round or a wandering butterfly's flight. Leisure is the synonym for reserve power. is fosters the sense of responsibility. It illumines duliness with humor. It restrains rashness and banishes pettiness. To be without leisure is to be without wisdom. Leisure sows the rare seed which idleness neglects. and even industry cannot gather the harvest which has not been sown.

Sometimes the newspapers and

nounce in startling headlines that a lone highwayman has "held up" a train and gotten away with a fabulous amount of money. This fires the imagination of the criminally inclined and leads them to think that "easy money" may be had without work. But the fact is that very few criminals ever profit much by their ill-gotten gains. William A. Pinkerton, the veteran detective, declared, in a recent address, that no crime pays; that 95 per cent of criminals die in debt and frequently in want. And speaking of "hold-up" robbers especially, he says few are alive and out of prison to-day The very limited number that are in comfortable circumstances are those who have abandoned criminal lines and taken to honest work. It sometimes happens that a man who has led a criminal life for a while reforms and after squaring himself with the law builds up a competence in some legitimate pursuit. This is partly due to the fact that, a successful robber or burglar must be a man of more than ordinary nerve, ability and quickness. 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, with the added advantage of being able to keep and use what he makes. 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 dectectives and students of criminology that men who attempt daring train robberies and similar crimes are men of unsound mind. probably dangerous lunatics, as no really sane man would take the desperate chances involved in such an at tempt. If such is really the case, it is all the more important that what few bank or train robbers happen to be at large should be hunted down and put where they can no longer endan ger the lives and property of the



Temperaments.

The physician of a former generation used to talk much of the "temperament" of his patients, that is to say, the predominant type of physical constitution possessed by each. He studied this permanent temperament fully as carefully as he did the disease temporarily present before deciding upon the line of treatment to be adopted.

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, he by no means ignores the physical tendencies of his patients. From the viewpoint of temperament, one may regard the human family as divided into five great classes, although few belong solely to one type. Most persons have a mixture of two or more, being class's fled rather by the one which predom-

The first of these temperaments is the lymphatic or phiegmatic. In this the individuals are of a quiet, rather inert disposition. They move slowly, but they move surely. They are usually dependable people, true to their word, and faithful to perform the duties assigned to them.

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, strenuous, but often without staying power. What they acomplish they accomplish quick-

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, and "never sick;" but in later life they pay for their previous health by gouty attacks, and when attacked by serious lliness, they are likely to succumb quickly.

Persons of the bilious temperament are poor assimilators of food. They suffer from intestinal indigestion. which leads to repeated attacks of Thus spoke the harassed, uneducated ["billiousness;" all the processes of secretion and excretion are sluggishly

The fifth temperament is the strumsomen in a community is a wom- oue. These people have poor digestion are. She tries to divert her and defective reparative power, little self beta ling up one fad after anoth- cuts and scratches healing slowly; they are always "catching" whatever frequently become enlarged.

The treatment of the same disease in persons of different temperaments often varies greatly, and hence the recognize the five distinct temperaments.-Youth's Companion.

Expressive.

"Of all the quaint expressions I have heard recently," said the clubwoman. "none has struck me as more delightful than that of an English woman who told me that her daughter 'would never smooth out a room."-New York Times.

Occasionally a man is so absent minded that he pays his gas hill the nerowded with duties or pleas day before it is due.

APERS PHE PEOPLE

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 fourfooted races. The horse, the ox, the mu.e, the elephant, the camel, the reindeer, the water buffalo, the yak, the dog, and the donkey-on the powerful and patient backs of these patient beings civilization has been borne for unknown hundreds of years.

Civilization is not an exclusively human thing. It is a joint product, the result of the combined labor and sacrifices of many races of mammals and birds. And no one of these races has the right to take more than its share of the blessings of civilization nor to shift upon others more than their portion of life's

In the ideal state man treats the races of being affilfated with him not as objects of pillage, but as beings with rights and feelings and capabilities of happiness and misery like himself. He is kind to them and ever mindful of how he may gladden and enrich their necessarily meager lives.

He gets real pleasure by simply seeing them happy and realizing that he has in some measure contributed to that happiness. He provides them plenty to eat, comfortable homes, vacation days in which to rest, oppor tunities for pleasure and pastime, an education, and infirmaries for times of misfortune and decline.

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. He went into tie establishment as almost a beginner it the business. He has worked hard and faith fully for two years or more, with only one small increase in his salary. Six months ago, feeling that if he had progressed as he felt he had done, he was worth more money he asked for more. But he hasn't got the "raise." He wasn't refused it; simply his employer hasn't given it

to him. 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. That house which, through a friend there, had offered 50 per cent increase in salary, was slow, conservative, practically making no advance. In his present place of employment aggressive methods and unquestioned money to put them through had made it a standing example of up-to-date progress.

Men in business have built up organizations where they are besieged with applications for positions. Ordinarily that man who is an organizer in the true sense isn't searching out high priced, developed talent in other quarters with which to back up his business machinery. He is developing it himself. For this reason. in many lines of work, he has a double appreciation of the man who appreciates his organization for what that organization is. If he has a man drawing \$10,000 salary who refuses to accept \$20,000 a year in a third class establishment—and time and again such cases develop should the organizer volunteer to increase the employe's salary because of the refusal? The man is tried and proved through the refusal of that offer; he has indicated to his employer that he means to stay where he is and do his whole duty according to office standards. But the organizer himself made the organization attractive. Shall he not have some of the bene-

ple, almost annihilating distance: hence the development of international commerce on an unprecedented scale, each place receiving the products of the farthest

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. Even the orient, which was supposed to be unalterably absolutistic in government, has offered us recently the gratifying spectacle of one nation after another, Egypt, India, Japan, China, Persia, Turkey, demanding a constitution, and in many cases

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. Hence village politics has gradually given way to national politics, and this to international politics, and men are consequently almost as sensitive to-day con cerning what happens a thousand miles away as to what happens next door.

PROBLEMS OF BETTER HEALTH EDUCATION.

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. What is not so obvious is twat it is the duty of the school to so train the child that he will keep in good health in after life about as easily and as naturally as he reads. The school that has falled to train the child to get good health and keep it has failed in educating the child as truly as if he were unable to read good literature with intelligence and appreciation. A sound body is, therefore, both a prerequisite for a good education and a test by which the quality of the education can be measured.

ence 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. These problems are: to keep the schools free from contagious disease; to secure the correction or removal of physical defects; to provide the children with the proper living conditions; so to train them in wholesome habits of right living as to protect and develop their bealth, and to fortify them against disease.

THE HAMLET BY THE SEA.

here is a little scaport town, Whence long ago a fleet of ships Sped, white and guy, beyond where

The dim horizon down and down.

Old men sit on the pier and gaze, With pipe in mouth and dull surmise, And whisper 'thwart their blear-eyed

"Say! don't you see the salis uprise! Mothers that maids were, also wait To greet the vessels' glad return.

Yet vainly shall they watch and No tide brings ships, or tells their fate.

Yet floes the little port keep bright. Having an atmosphere of pride that such fair craft from it took flight, The cliff-o'ertopping waves to ride.

My heart, you are the little place Close by the sea; your hopes, the

Sometimes you fret, then grow content To dream of those enchanted things, The spotless splendor of their wings!

What Marcy Did

"Marcy!" repeated Miss Alcock, trifle petulantly. "Randolph Marcy! never heard one man speak so frequently of another as you do of Randolph Marcy! And I never laid eyes on him! I don't believe he actually

MacNish laughed. "Indeed he does!" he asserted. "He's my best friendhas been for years!"

"Then why have I never met him?" demanded Miss Alcock, severely, "Why haven't you ever brought him around? I've known you for perfect ages!"

There was indignation in her brown eyes, the righteous indignation of a girl who feels she has been deliberate-

As MacNish looked at her blankly trying to reason out just why she had never met Marcy, he was conscious of an odd, new feeling. His swift and amazed analysis of it disclosed that the reason she hadn't met Marcy was that he didn't want her to meet Mar-

It wasn't that MacNish was in love with Daisy Alcock-far, far from it! MacNish had other plans and matrimony was not included among them. He was making a career and he could be wrecked if his acquaintanceship the garden walls kimono-clad Japanese tell you all about how marriage hampered, distracted, impeded and mangled a career, for he had listened to others talk and had added a few deductions himself.

Some time in the distant future when he had reached the stage where bellboys flew agilely at his appearance and portly bankers doffed their hats truth hastily at sight of him, he might senthely, carefully, sanely choose a wife and establish a home. He looked with offying scorn upon his friends who surrendered to a mere temporary mad-

ness and attached a ball and chain to an ankle so early in life. This, however, did not prevent him from seeking or future. Also Dalay looked the society of attractive girls as did | stunning when she was angry. But he other men. The only difference, Mac- didn't enjoy her being angry. Mac-Nish told himself, was that he kept | Nish felt very much at sea. his head and regarded them with mere philosophic liking.

It was a great relief not to be eternaily falling in and out of love. The | dening your circle of admirers!" reason he had sought the society of Dalsy Alcock so much and so long | cock flashed at him, with crimson was that in spite of her prettiness she | cheeks. Then, to his unutterable hor seemed to have common sense and to ror, she burst into tears. be willing to take the calm friendship he offered and not expect it to develop into sentimentality as many girls, he was annoyed to say, did. He liked her and he felt that she liked him and | ing her to him and a voice startling-

that was all there was to it. Therefore he could not understand interspersing his appeals with a string why he should have had a twinge of of words and phrases he had foolishly rebellion at the idea of Randolph Mar. | thought existed only in the love scenes ey, who was remarkably fascinating to of mushy novels. girls with his gay laugh and graceful devotedness, as an acquaintance of That sailed forth to your buoyant Dalsy Alcock's. MacNish prided him why he hadn't been there before. self on being far beyond the foolish world of glittering stars and sunshine stage where he thought a man's good and little blue flowers and trilling looks counted. All sensible people, he felt, realized the charm of a rough-Which to the gray, drear past have lent hewn face and a jaw that threatened achievements. MacNish had that kind | dislike and disgust. of face and jaw.

He told himself that he had no use end of the evening, we'll have Ranfor a young woman who judged a man dolph Marcy for best man! by his profile and could not look be low the surface. Yet, though unac with beautiful indifference. knowledged, he dimly realized that post would do just as well so long as running neck and neck with Randolph I've got you!"-Chicago Daily News. Marcy, he did not count for much with the average girl. Thus far he had never cared. Not being a marrying man, why should he mourn over the people are so numerous that a farm fact that he was not a social favorite. rarely consists of more than an acre of two. These little farms are divided

"Why-why, I don't know!" McNish | up into tiny fields. During the sea-



cock's last question when she had re peated it with some acerbity. "I didn't know you were so anxious to meet

"I'm not!" said Miss Alcock, distinctly. Nothing irritates a girl so much as to be told an unpleasant truth. "I've lived happily thus far without meeting Mr. Marcy and no doubt the remainder of my life won't doesn't come my way! Only, knowing you so well-and so long-it seems queer, when he's such a friend yours! Why, it's just as though you didn't want me to meet him!" "Nothing of the sort!" declared Mac-Nish, hastily. Nothing irritates a man

so much as to be told an in "It is, too!" declared Miss Alcock. "You were just thinking of yourself and not a bit about my pleasure or

MacNish sat up straight. It was a it. Yonkers Statesman.

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 'ocality to locality and from country to country is a decided feature of the times. Through the utilization of steam and electricity villages and countries have been brought near to each other, the telegraphs for exam-

obtaining it.

By Dr. Thomas Grant Allen.

The health problems of the public schools have refer-

realize that you were so intent on wi-

When MacNish came to he found

himself seated beside Dalsy Alcock

with two arms, undeniably his, clasp-

ly like his own begging her not to cry

Instead of fleeing instantly he re-

birds suddenly had sprung to life all

around him. He regarded the man he

"I don't care," said Daisy Alcock

Odd Little Farms in Japan.

son of the year in which we made our

lourney one of these fields is filled

with sprouting barley, light green in

color: another field-perhaps the next

-with vetch, a lavender-colored, clov-

er-like fodder; a neighboring field

with a dark green grass, from the

seed of which a lamp oil is manufac-

tured; another with the pale yellow

flowers of the mustard, and scattered

here and there fields filled with what

looked like a variety of lily-some

white, some red, some yellow, but all

Then, to get the complete picture.

you must imagine patches of flower-

ing azaleas dotting the roadside; tow-

ering, 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

Feat of Bargiars.

Russian railways suffers loss from the

hands of thieves. Two years ago 10.

600 passenger and freight cars disap-

a freight car under his arm and walk

away with it without some one seeing

Jill--I don't see how a man can put

peared and were never found again.

equally brilliant.

framed them.-Outing.

Land is so scarre in Japan and the

sufficient for the moment, present, past of his residence.

The school in which the wise get

their education never closes. "I thought you were different from most girls!" he told her. "I didn't

learn how to get there Ell.

NATURE'S WARNING

Downers Grove People Must Recognize and Heed It. Kidney ills come quietly-mysteri-

But nature always warns you. Notice the kidney secretions-See if the color is unhealthy. If there are settlings and sediment.

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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 \$5.50 per pair, but for advertising purposes we are making a special factory price to 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 each discount of 5 per cent thereby making the price \$4.55 per pair if you send FULL CASH WITH ORDER and enclose this advertisement. You run no risk in sending us an order as the tires may be returned at OUR expense if for any reason they are

not satisfactory on examination. We are perfectly reliable and en-ney sent to us is as asie as in a bank. If you order a pair of these tires, you will find that they will tide easier, tun faster, wear better, last longer and look finer than any tire you have ever used or seen at any price. We know that you will be so well pleased that when you want a bicycle you will give us your order. We want you to send us a trial 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 trid 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.

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Go to the ant, thou sluggard, and

"You are perfectly horrid!" Miss Al-

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mained rooted to the spot, wondering Doan's have done great work in Downers Grove

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