

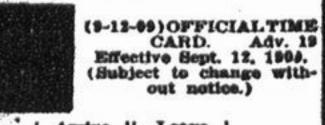
Downers Grove, III.

From Bast 8:57 s. m. 12:00 p. m. 6:06 p. m.

Mee hours are from 7:00 a. m Last mail in the evening at 7:00 p. m., and leaves her

et C. Stanley, P. M.

DOWNERS GROVE.



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Many a good turn that deserves an other never gets it in this world.

to the same of the same of the same of The man who invented tranberries small have been a great friend of the

Greece, but then they have no She tion law in Greece. per agreement to the second

Scientists who insist that there is me life on Mars have no respect for the feelings of some popular novellats.

Some men's idea of a good wife who doesn't object to their tobac so being counted as a household neces-

A Paris physician declares that jealemay is a disease, just as much as meacles. But one can't have measies more ought to have known better."

Consider Missouri; it sells or State in the Union—and yet wears the laurels with modesty. -

ally married.

man whose heart was found to

son. This would be senage so that its brand and be utilized in July

of Holland has man in which the Maturally, as a nght to draw a

Is Your Ideal Husband the Man Who Helps or the Good Provider?



The Ideal Husband-What is he vides? In the opinion of the Denver News it's not enough for Mr. Husband to share—not to dominate, to dig out a living at his office all day long and then come home cheerful and a moment imagine or demand that his man "who looks like a sport," which amiling, it is also up to him to come ideal wife should not aim higher than would seem to be doing away with the home and be glad to go into the kitch- mere success in the culinary depart- domestic idea.

on after dinner, take a towel and help with the dishes. The really Ideal Husband, if there is such a thing beneath the moon, is the man who willingly dips into the household cares after his own have been pigeon holed in his office, and not the selfish, velvet-slippered, smoking-jacketed den dweller who rushes from his dinner to his cigar and forgets that wifey is splashing about in a dish pan. Another woman, who's got wind of

the idea of Maggie Shand, Barrie's most winsome and illuminating beroine, says she will find the ideal husband when she can find a man who is willing and will laugh at nimself. "The man who will laugh at himself," asserts Barrie through Maggie's lips, 'claims relation to the woman who was made, not out of man's rib but out of his funny bone and therefore may be counted on to keep the world and his home a sweet and wholesome place." What woman wouldn't go miles to find such a partner? For as sure as the sun does shine he would be a real soul mate. Therefore it is the duty of husbands, if they would be counted among the ideals of a woman, to be helpful; to be laughers, and

The ideal husband would never for



ment, for if a man truly loves a woman a weight in his digestive apparatus will not affect the lightness of his cardiacal region, according to the word of a masculine troubling over the ideal Wife-Husband controversy. One lady advertises most frankly for a gentle-

AGE AND YOUTH.

Youth takes its joy from hopeful Of future prizes to be won, Of voyages on unknown streams In realms beyond the rising sun.

But Age, reflective Age, delights E'en in the twilight's dying rays In turning to the joyous sights Of unforgotten Yesterdays.

I know not which more joy imparts, Which bath the sweeter taste, the

That tells of Hope in youthful hearts, Or tender memories of age. -John Kendrick Bangs in Success Magazine.

COLUMN TO STATE OF THE PARTY AND

The Author's Wife

The spacious drawing room presented an animated appearance.

"Who's that speaking to our hostseal" asked one of the guests of a

friend. cesty. She's only an ordinary woman, carefully bit by hit as he wrote. Edthough she may seem rather attractive gar and I discussed you together. to you. I've known other people the same way about her."

woman moved in the direction of window recess. She had not quite reached it, however, when hearing her name, "Elsie," she turned to be confronted by the men.

"Let me introduce my friend, Mr. Ward," said one, "You'll find him very interesting on anything and everything connected with numismatics, He could tell a Cacear ha'penny from a Victoria one with his eyes shut." And with the slight grin that accompanied this attempt at wit the speaker bowed

"Madam, I beg you won't think it too ridiculous, but it's scarcely my fault. Mr. Molloy certainly introduced us in a sort of way, but he unfortunately neglected your name."

"How stupid of him. I thought you knew. I'm Mrs. Molloy."

This was the unexpected with rengeance, and it was some time before Ward got the better of it. "I really must beg your pardon. I

"Not at all." A very handsome girl who had just entered and was chatting animatedly with Molloy near the other end of the room brought the pair in the window abruptly to a topic that was for the debted to you than to your husband," time being one of public importance. she remarked. The topic was the latest novel from the pen of Edgar Molloy, and the girl But I want you to see that he is at

inal of his heroine. course?" said Ward.

"Just enough to be aware of her brows; "I thought perhaps, consider- 31. Edgar has always been thoughtful

the other's curtosity.

to let me have a few minutes' chat with her. I feel I shall like to know I mean, and I was sorry that you had

ten-holed Molloy. Miss Lescelles with to hope for except more misery the made a distinct hit with Miss Brema nod and a smile edged away from longer it lasted." him and was looking round the room took a couple of steps forward.

"How d'you do?" and Ward, turning "No, dear, you needn't do that, to Mrs. Molloy, said: "Ladies, I don't know whether introduction is necesof repetition I shall throw myself on your generalty and beg to be encused. Mrs. Molloy-Miss Lancelles."

the American girl semarked, "I think Mr. Molloy is very clever Tou've known Biggs almost ever

"Yes; everyone's talking about it." The author's wife looked at the fine picture of young womanhood beside her, and said thoughtfully, "And you inspired it. What a great deal Edgar owes to you." "On the contrary, I have always

thought it is I who owe him a great "Is that because he made you the original of his heroine?"

"Well, perhaps." "You think a great deal of Edgar?" Beatrice Lascelles replied slowly,

Yes, I do." "A great many women do that. He is very attractive. I want to speak very frankly to you, dear, and I do so hope you will not think me unkind or teo interfering for doing it." After a moment's hesitation she added, "You're very fond of Edgar."

A shadow of deflance reflected itself on the girl's face. "And if I am?" she

"Remember, dear, that I'm his wife. But even so, believe me, I'm not thinking so much of myself as of you and him."

"Well?" "Edgar and you have been much together lately, and the result is a story which everyone is talking about and "My dear fellow, moderate your curt | nearly everyone is praising. I read it

Something crept into the girl's face that showed resentment of having been The two men approached as the the topic of conversation between the



"No: it is Edgar's book, not mine now standing at his side was the orig- first of all a novelist."

he has been amusing bimself at my of such pleasure and profit as is a joy

"Please do not think that I suggest "Indeed!" Ward raised his eye gether for nine years. He is 38, I am Scotch teacher says: sary for authors to have them, too."

got to care for Edgar so much as I mains to be seen." At that moment someone had but imagined you had, without anything

"I suppose I ought to thank you for when she caught sight of Ward, who | what you've done," the girl remarked in a sort of feelingless way.

know you must hate me for it. perhaps some day you'll be glad." So ended a game of bluff played with when rejoicing in the glory of a day master's skill. Elsie Molloy knew of sunshine and clear air." the Himitations of her hand, but she also knew its strength. There was no There was a brief silence and then trace of haste, no vestige of anxiety or doubt. For mouths she had been sware of her husband's attachment to this girl, for months she had been at. It's jist 12:30 now." tently ready for this battle, and its om when it came had been as housekeeper controve for the excetheart on it had been triumphing for the wife. Tation 12:30."-Philade

BURAL FREE DELIVERY.

"Why won't my folks remember to address my letters as I've told them to? I've written repeatedly to tell them how my mail gets all mixed up with that of those Cartrights in the village, and yet they forget!"

Thereupon Miss Cartright sat down at her desk and wrote several emphat ic postal cards-being quite at the end of patience, and having had trouble with her mail ever since she rented this place north of Croton.

A few days later she received the following letter from her favorite

Dear Aunt Betty. Having had from you a Roasting, Furious, Dictatorial communication, I-a youth ordinarily Radiant, Facetious, Debonair-bave suddenly become Rueful, Flustrated, Despondent.

After Ransacking Forty Dictionaries in vain search for light on the cryptic signs, I nevertheless bow meekly to your stern command-at least I do on the inside of the letter, as you can see for yourself. But to a Rational Fellow, Deliberating profoundly, only one way, alan! suggests itself of working em in on the outside.

You yourself brought me up to thirst after Reasons For Doctrines, so, for goodness' sake, let me know by return mail why on earth you insist upon my inscribing cabalistic initials on your mail matter.

Yours, Robert-Flabbergasted but Devoted still. Turning hastily to examine Hob's envelope, Miss Cartright saw why the postman had been so "queer" this morning. He had handed out her mail, his face all in a broad grin, and had remarked, as he drove off, "I s'pose the original old Rural Free Delivery puts up here, don't he?"

Bob's letter was addressed to Miss Elizabeth Cartright-"In care of the Hon, R. F. D., Esq.

SOOTCH TEACHER LAUDS WEST.

Miss Bremmer Says Women Are Capable and Climate is ideal. Kate F. Bremner, "infants' mistress," Albion road school, Edinburgh, Scotland, was one of the teachers from Great Britain sent to the United States by Alfred Mosley a couple of years ago. She was in Omaha, among other cities, and has sent to Superintendent Davidson's office a little pamphlet centaining her impression of "the states," the Omaha Bee says.

"Rumors of the open-hearted kind ness and hospitality of the American in his own country had reached me be fore I crossed the Atlantic. Rumor in this case fell far short of reality. The courtesy and consideration which met me wherever I went, in Canada or in "Perhaps you mean to suggest that America, made my visit an experience and inspiration even in remembrance." Of her observations in this section. anything. Edgar and I have lived to which speaks of as "out West," the

"I found many most capable woming the circumstances, you would have and scrupulously polite to everyone he an principals and came to the concluhas had to do with. But he means sion that pioneer life, where men and "Do you know Miss Lascelles?" was nothing by it. In your own case, for women were comrades and colleagues, the remark by which she shut down example, he met you and almost at had engendered a certain type of coloonce conceived the idea of writing a nial woman of broad outlook, large-"Oh, yes, very well," he replied. "I book around you. And so he culti- heartedness and sound judgment, ready believe I was the first man she got to vated your friendship and drew you to fill any position of power with a caknow this side of the Atlantic. It was out. Painters and sculptors must have pacity for rule which is not so gener-I who introduced her to your hus models; I suppose it's just as neces ally characteristic of the women at home, because here, until compara-These words told deeply upon the tively lately, she never had an opporgirl, and there was no longer defiance tunity to map out her own career and "Perhaps," she said, "if you find it in her tone or appearance as she take her chance alongside of her more switz convenient you might contrive aswed, "Why do you tell me all this?" fortunate brother. What she will be-"Because I liked you, from the story come in a generation or two at the present rate of enfranchisement re-The grand climate of the West also

ner, for she grows eloquent over it is several places, at one point writing. "The effect of the climate is felt in the irrepressible optimism of the I American people, who carry to their work the enthusiasm and strenuou ness with which we also feel endowed

How He Knew the Time. "Lady," said the ragged individual at the door, "I'm a clock repairer. If ver clock runs fast or slow I kin fin it.

"How do you know it in?" asked the

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