

FRIEND'S BIRTHDAY

A BIRTHDAY BOOK.

Remember Your Friends by Letter on

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(Copyright, 1906, by Joseph B. Bowles.) Speaking of birthdays, do you re- our friends. member how proud you were on the day when you slipped out of 12 into away from home, but very inconsider-That was a real mile-stone on the road, and you felt a good deal taller best. Every birthday should enable and much more important when you were fairly in the teens than you did gentle and lovable than we used to in the first dozen years of your life. different world. Girlhood has many her own point of view; Maria is parphases and changes and is altogether tially an invalid and is what her a most interesting and fascinating pe- mother calls "fractious." The last exriod both to those who stand by and pression means a good deal to me. It watch it, and to those who are in the shows me that Maria's asposition is midst of its pleasant time.

I suppose that you have a birthday book. Every girl should have one, so that she may keep in mind the birthdays of the dear people at home, of in her day, but at present almost forteachers, friends, chums and every- gotten, wrote a bit of verse that fits body in whom she has some measure in to my birthday talk: of interest. It does not so much mat-" "Since trifles make the sum of human ter what the name of the particular birthday book is, but it should have And half our misery from our foibles a sentiment in prose or verse for every day in the year, and a blank space un- Since life's best joys consist in peace der each date, where names of friends may be written.

Nothing gives more pleasure to a friend at a distance than to receive Oh, let the ungentle spirit learn from a letter from Bessie or Marjorie on the morning of a birthday, a letter carrying good wishes, a message of cheer and an assurance of love. If doned. I have been in homes where Wilhelmina in South Dakota on a ranch, ten miles from a neighbor, shall have dropped into her lap on nothing whatever made of the birththe morning of her fifteenth birthday days of Tom and Dick. Boys care a letter from Caroline in Tennessee, containing a pressed flower, a bookmark, or merely four pages of merry chat, her heart will glow with new make their birthdays red-letter days. warmth the live-long day. She will know that Caroline took trouble for always thinking and planning for you directors. her and that she went to the post and making sacrifices that you may office and found out precisely how be well educated, well dressed and many days it would take for her let- able to go here and there, for visits of the road, and is responsible for if in charge of many workers are ter to reaca its destination. Caroline, and journeys, should be remembered living in a village with neighbors by their juniors. On father's birthday, close by, could hardly appreciate how see that there is an extra touch on lonely Wilhelmina sometimes felt, but the table, a flower beside his plate, and duties of the general freight, pas- are, also, equipped with minds capable she had bridged over the space be- a little gift from every one. As for senger and ticket agents. He is al- of instantaneous action. tween by her word in season.

loves, or a girl who has few relatives tra for them on their birthdays. and is far from home, or a girl who is tired and drooping, or still another birthday is a golden opportunity to shut in by illness and compelled to sit make somebody happy and to take a still by the hour instead of going fresh start in unselfish behavior on about as you do at her own sweet your own part. will? Any one of these girls would be made extremely happy if her classates or her riends should send her a to plan it two or three weeks in adchoose the place where the shower is will make a most marked change in a to be given. If at the girl's own home, month in the sallow skin and drawn, her by surprise, although they will be wise if they give a hint beforehand to

Surprises may fall on a household at an inconvenient moment, and it is generally better to take the head of cream she can get. Salads with olive sible to the general superintendent. the family into confidence before proceeding with them. The girl herself the green foods which agree with her of the freight department, a position may be kept very properly in ignorance of the compliment that is to be paid her. Brides often have showers of linen or china before their wedding days, but I see no reason why other people may not have showers, too. roll or cracker several times between This official has charge of the rail-Yours to your friend who has a birthmeals with a bit of preserve or even a road's passenger business, including is hardly to be advised, because the day may include plants, photographs, lump of sugar, and the thin woman the ticket offices. flowers in bloom, books, bon bons or soon shows the change for the better.

er given her and years after it, look- sometimes just a little cup made from agers. These officials are in control this. Promotion in the operating de- with the intention to succeed, the ing over a box of souvenirs, she found the bitter "quassia wood," from which of the of the traffic, and outrank the partment is impossible without examong other sittle things that had a drink of cold water may be taken freight, ticket and passenger agents. been put away, a bit of cardboard with three times a day, answers every pura Latin motto worked in steel beads pose. Tonics sometimes stimulate the and stitched carefully to a piece of stomach too much and digestion is inwhite satin ribbon. The girl who had complete, so there is no nourishment in tially all railroad men began at the worked it for her was by that time the food that is taken. on the other side of the globe and they For the too thin woman indulgence had not seen or heard from one an- of herself in the good things of earth, other in a long time, but the motto abstaining from acids and too much with its quaint message of unchang- exercise.

THE SCHOOLGIRL SHOULD KEEP | ing love was precious to her who had put it away in her box of treasures, while she was yet in her teens. . . .

You will not think that I am preach-Their Birthdays - A Birthday ing, will you, if I hint that each birth-Shower Will Bring Pleasure to a day should mark a definite advance in Lonely Schoolmate-Small Acts of wisdom and knowledge and find us Kindness Bring Much Happiness | better fitted to help one another than -Brothers, Mothers and Fathers we were a year ago? Little things Also Like Attention on Their make up the sum of our lives. If we are fretful and cross, easily disturbed and quick to resent grievances, we shall be hard to get on with, troublesome to ourselves and disagreeable to

There are girls who are charming ate and irritable with those they love us to be more self-controlled and more be. In a household I know there are Then, when 16 came and three more three sisters; Louise is unselfish and of the wonderful white mile-stones lovely; Betty is preoccupied with her had been passed, you were again in a own affairs and sees everything from to break the peace around her instead of preserving it as a perfect whole, Louise is the darling of this trio. Hannah More, a writer very popular

things.

springs:

and ease. And though but lew can serve, vet all can please:

hence.

A small unkindness is a great offense Another bit of advice may be para great deal of attention was paid to Susie's and Jenny's birthdays, but just as much about love and happy times at home as girls do, and sisters should look out for their brothers and

ody people in the house, do something ex-

The sum of the matter is this: a

TO PUT ON PLUMPNESS.

For the thin woman milk is salvascrawiy face and neck of the thin woman who is not really ill

her mother or older sister as to their tepid one first, because of the shock. visions, each of which are under the For her also the cold bath, but the For her also the free use of sugar and direction of a district or division suall the potatoes, rice, macaroni and perintendent, who, in turn, is responoil; plenty of fresh, sweet butter; all The general freight agent has charge sleep in a well-ventilated chamber.

A glass of hot milk after her walk, a bring, and the greater the variety the sweet and fresh, and buttermilk the and is responsible for the condition more pleasing the occasion will be. same. Drugs will do no good. A sim- of the locomotives and cars. Com-A girl I knew had a birthday show- ple topic where the appetite is poor; paratively few roads have traffic man-

THE LINGERIE HAT.

for summer wear, and one that can be of white stiff muslin about one and easily made at home. For the crown, one-half inch wide and large enough to

Manylowellowellow



This is a very becoming and cool hat and the edge gathered up to fit a band fit the child's head comfortably. The brim is also sewn to this band; it is composed of a gathered frill of accordion-pleated muslin and a frill of muslin embroidery; the joining of the brim is covered by a fold of ribbon, and a \$800. Freight conductors are paid one has started his career. large bow trims the front.

The hat should be lined with a soft piece of muslin or sarsenet silk; a rosette of the ribbon is placed under the brim at the left side of front.

Ladies, as well as children, have adopted the lingerie hat. It is the favored summer headgear of the day.

Wearing Rings. The wise woman wears one ring upon each finger, but never two. One ring sets off the finger and preserves its shape and general appearance. But two rings ruin its outline. Wear one ring on each finger, but don't crowd fany muslin, silk, or piece embroidery the matter by putting on two or more, be used; it is cut quite round, as so many women do.

By NATH'L C. FOWLER, JR.

chanical action of the road. The away from railroading. business department does the financlering, fixes the rates, is in charge of the clerical forces, and attends to the business part of railroading; and, further, exercises a general supervision over the operating department.

A railroad is a corporation, operated under the direction of a board of directors, which is elected annually by of the mercantile business. The operthe stockholders. This board of directors is in control of every depart- good opportunities to the boys of ment, and delegates its power to its mechanical capacity, who are able to active and appointed officials.

For the sake of convenience and exelect, as its representatives, what are known as railroad officials: a president, one or more vice presidents, a treasurer with his assistants, a general superintendent with any number of assistant superintendents, a chief engineer, a master mechanic with his assistants, a general freight agent and assistants, a general passenger agent with one or more assistants, in some cases a general manager and a traffic manager, and the department heads with their assistants. All of these officials may or may not be directly elected by the board of directors. as it is usual for the chiefs to appoint some of their assistants.

Duties of Officials

working head of the railroad. He relatively lower than that of the genmay not be a practical railroad man, eral manager and ticket agent, is not him to finance any commercial enter- responsible department ever received prise. But most railroad presidents less than \$1,500. Railroad clerks and are practical men, understanding rail- other employes receive salaries similar roading in general, and often its to those paid by the regular mercantile management even to the smallest de- houses. They have, up to a certain

ly has some distinct duties, and is in cupying similar positions in general charge of certain important matters. business. But it must be borne in The treasurer is the custodian of the mind that the cierical railroad emrailroad's money. The secretary may ploye has little chance of becoming a or may not occupy a position of re- factor in the controlling ownership. sponsibility. It is his official duty He has little opportunity to rise beto keep the records of the meetings youd a head clerkship or to the head and to perform such other functions of an under-department. Then father and mother, who are as may be designated by the board of The heads and sub-heads of the op-

railroad must be surveyed and con- be an expert. of the road.

Responsibility Divided

stout sister are good for the thin one. of much responsibility. The offices Exercise in moderation, never to the of general passenger and ticket agent point of exhaustion, and a great deal of are usually combined under one man, as the duties of each are frequently too similar to warrant separation.

The master mechanic is at the head

With the exception of a few railly for their financial ability, substan- pacity. bottom or close to the bottom, and worked up. This is as it should be, in other lines of business as well as in railroading; but railroading, pernary business man, successful along knowledge of mechanics. The sucadapt himself to railroad conditions.

The railroad business is divided into | been said that the railroad man never two widely separated branches, the sleeps, that if he does sleep, he has operating and business departments, the sleeping mind of a dog, the kind The operating department is respon- which a whisper will awake. The sible for the running of the trains lazy boy, even though he may be a and for all that pertains to the me- mechanical genius, would better keep

The Clerical Side

not so much as does the clerical side willing to give advice and informamaster their ability, and to practically utilize it, and who, moreover, are pediency, the board of directors natural workers and willing to work ger and ticket agent of the Michigan full realization that promotion de- thor, says: pends upon ability and upon the safe "I would not advise a boy who con of dependable discretion.

aries in excess of \$25,000 a year.

The president is not always the railroad official, whose position is not point, the same opportunity for ad-The vice president, if active, usual- vancement as is enjoyed by those oc-

erating department are men of unusu-The general superintendent is the al ability. They are specialists, posexecutive officer of the operating side sessors of mechanical skilfulness, and everything outside of the clerical and natural controllers of men. They financial departments, except that he know how to work themselves and how does not, as a rule, interfere with the to direct the labors of others. They

Does there happen to be among your her children's lives. If there are old derstands the handling of large bodles under the direction of the general superintendent. There are division su-The chief engineer occupies a posi- perintendents, mechanical engineers, railway business consist in the fact dish and many other prominent men tion equal to that of the general su- and a large number of foremen and that there are not enough men in it and women. perintendent, and in some cases he assistants, each man below the gener- who are capable of filling the best po- Bearing letters from men of promioutranks him in salary and in im- al superintendent being responsible sitions. There is always room for nence he had little difficulty in finding portance. He has charge of the civil for one thing or series of similar those who have ability enough to fill sympathizers here. One of the first with a mother-of-pearl setting engineering and of other matters. A things in which line or lines he must a high position. And aside from persons he called on was Miss Ellen "That," said he, "is a part of a fusil-

track work, before the trains can be specialist, and differs from the rank teresting in the work which makes it a few years ago. Miss Stone intro- each was elected to that position he birthday shower. Suppose you begin tion; a glass of rich, pure milk, with run; and the chief engineer is read file of ordinary business men. absorbing, and success is therefore duced him to Josiah Strong, president sawed a piece from the muzzle of the the cream in it, taken just before re- sponsible for this work, and for the His success depends upon his ability more likely. vance of the date. You will then the cream in it, taken just before retiring, sipped, and a roll taken with it, constant rebuilding and enlargement and training along certain lines. "The principal disadvantages are the it possible for him to gain an audithe third that has been made from the Without this special ability and hard absorption of the individual. If he ence with President Roosevelt. training he never will make a suc- is successful, he cannot do much else cess of the railroad business.

the clerical department, will not with the same amount of labor in departments, and this is the side many 'machine' places, which are needs to be equipped with a liberal machines. and broad technical education. From the common or high school he should pass into some institute of technology, and graduate. The classical college first-class institute of technology, or cossful railroading.

perience, and a strong, rugged, broad, all of the rewards for which men can general technical education exhiler- strive. There is probably no field so be placed near the center of the road presidents, who are chosen sole- ates experience and widens its ca- attractive as that of the railroad for spacious plaza that leads from Capitol

Requisite Education

It is a special business, and the ordi- mon school, without any definite ure that comes from the accomplishgeneral lines, cannot immediately cessful railroad official is an educated paid as high as \$2,000 a year, and acquire the training later in life, and ures to the demands of duty." from that the salarles grade down to his progress is therefore naturally Mr. J. W. Burdick, passenger traf-\$700 and \$800 for drivers of freight retarded. It takes less time, and fic manager of the Delaware & Hudand switch engines. Passenger conductors receive from \$1,000 to \$1,200 one is in the receptive educational the author, says: a year, and brakemen from \$700 to state than to properly acquire it after "My advice in the premises would

shout \$850 a year. Conductors, as a I would not advise any boy to en- ability and promise. If he is made rule, begin as brakemen, this experi- ter the operating side of railroading of the right stuff, it is immaterial ence being extremely valuable to who is not naturally of a mechanical whether he enters the clerical or the them. The engineer usually develops turn of mind and who is unable to operating department of a railroad. from the firemen, and most firemen obtain a thorough mechanical educa- In either case, if his activities are start in as wipers or as round-house tion. If he has no mechanical abili- sufficiently exercised in learning his ty, he will not rise much above the business he will either follow along Superintendents have almost invari- lower level. True, there are many the line of promotion or be extinably occupied some subordinate posi- railroad engineers, and others, who guished, according to the estimate tion, often the lowest. There are are successful, and who have enjoyed placed upon those activities by the many of commanding position, and of little school education. It is also management. I believe that the elemormous capacity, who began as fire- true that one may learn to run an en- ments and probabilities of success are men, as workers in the round-house, gine, or to do other mechanical work, inherent in the boy himself, and that or as mechanics in the repair shop. without a technical school training; the ultimate outcome is not material. The railroad man is a man of ac- but this school training is far more ly influenced by the kind of work he tion, and a man of quick action, a effective, and far more economical, takes up in the beginning, if he is fitman able to do in a minute, in safety, what men in other lines of work may require hours for execution. It has actual experience.

raining, has little in the way of asset. He is simply in a position to advance more rapidly than would be ence. A general, broad mechanical education is valuable even though only a part of it may be actually utilized in real life, for the very broadness of this training allows its possessor to be more successful in a specialty than he would be if he had

to the practice of that specialty. The boy who is considering the railroad business is advised to place himself in direct personal communication with railroad men. I would advise him to talk with men representing and occasionally we unintentionally late of the navy of her majesty Tsi consultation with several railroad the property of a body of enterprising men, each representing a different de Los Angeles men. partment, will enable the boy to obtain in advance a better idea of what chaser of pirates that she is, will be To sum up, let me say that the the railroad really offers-its real adclerical side of the railroad business vantages and disadvantages. Railroad offers good opportunity, but probably men, as a rule, are cordial, and are

Type of Men Needed

Mr. O. W. Ruggles, general passenhard, to begin at the bottom, with a Central railroad, in a letter to the au-

yet quick action of ability. The slow templates making railroading his life boy has no business in the railroad work, and who has already selected business; nor has the quick boy, if the operating or mechanical departhis rapidity is not under the control ment, to enter any other. First, because his tastes and inclination should The principal railroad officials are govern his choice; and second, well paid, their salaries ranging from because it seems to me that there is a few thousand dollars to as much as a wider demand now and will be in a hundred thousand dollars a year. the future, not only for mechanical This higher figure, however, has never ability and engineering talent, but been paid to more than a few railroad for men capable of handling freightpresidents. Comparatively few pres- which is the chief business of the railidents of railroads receive less than roads-of routing and billing over an \$5,000 a year, and \$10,000 is by no intricate system of railways from one means an unusual figure; in fact part of the country to another, and there are quite a number drawing sal- capable also of dealing with the complicated question of rates, which in The average salary enjoyed by the itself is said to rank as a profession.

"I would not advise a boy against entering other than the mechanical and may hold his office on account of far from \$5,000 a year, and it is road business. There are no particuor operating departments of the railhis business capacity, which enables doubtful if any competent head of a lar disadvantages in any of the departments of railway work, except as affected by the temperament of the young man. If he feels that he is fitted for the freight department, or for the passenger department, and is determined to make his way in the path chosen, by close application and hard study of all the conditions and problems involved, he will, in all probability, make a success of his work; but he should not select the one because he wishes to 'boss' a large number of men, or the other because he would like to wear good clothes. He will find plenty of good hard work in either rosition, but if he is determined to learn the business from the very bottom, and overcome all obstacles, he will be almost certain to find a career which will at least give him a certain and comfortable livelihood, and may bring him both fame and fortune.

Mr. Roswell Miller, chairman of the mother, too much cannot be done for most invariably a mechanical expert. The operating department is divided board of directors, Chicago, Milwauher, since she is the good angel of and always a disciplinarian, who un-

merely clerical positions, there is M. Stone, the American missionary the gun of my father's father. Both structed, with its bridges, tunnels and Every operating railroad man is a something more than ordinarily in- who was captured by Turkish brigands were leaders of revolutionists, and as

day or night-week days or Sundays. same preparation as he does to take ness, and serves his company honestup any regular business, although ly, cannot at the same time acquire some mechanical knowledge, even in a large fortune, which he could do come amiss. But the boy who in other directions. Besides this, railtends to go into one of the operating roading, like many other pursuits, has which offers the greatest opportunity, filled by men who come to be merely

All Depends on Boy

other high technical school, gives all the New York Central & Hudson and it has finally been decided to do anything else that you choose to It must be understood that the milk is of the mechanical work of the road, the general education essential to sucthor, says:

There are few callings which need "To the young man of sound princi- the figure of a veteran with a flag. more training and discipline than ples and good constitution, imbued the display of the strenuous qualities avenue to the Market street entrance that, in less peaceful times, won suc- to the statehouse. It is the intention cess in the profession of arms. Financial returns and the honors of po-A well-educated boy stands a many sition are at the command of the voung man of ability who is not be completed in time to be unveiled for the erection of the monument, and the first of next January, when the the commission is raising more money In railroading, but railroading, per-haps more than any other calling, re-times better chance of advancement afraid of hard work, and whose conquires a specific knowledge and experience obtained on the premises. operating department from the com-

"The disadvantages in the field of man. If his early or scholastic edu- railroading are long hours, and the Railroad locomotive engineers are cation has been insufficient, he must frequent subordination of social pleas-

depend upon my estimate of the boy's

But the boy, with only a school CHINESE MAN-O'-WAR.

CROSSING THE PACIFIC.

Famous Pirate Chaser Being Brought Over by Enterprising Americans and Will Be Placed on Exhibition. given his scholastic life exclusively

> Los Angeles.-Somewhere in the limitless Pacific, plowing the waves with her old-fashioned oriental prow, traversing a pathway toward the rising sun that has not been covered by

The Whang-Ho, great war junk and



CHINESE WAR JUNK WHANG-HO.

anchored off Long Beach and made the Mecca for thousands on curiosity bent, by the Pacific Electric company. She has been acquired first by purchase outright and then released from her bondage in Shanghai, China, by the wiles of an American.

She is coming to this country under her own great mat sails and is the first Chinese vessel, Chinese built, that has crossed the Pacific ocean within the memory of man.

At her helm is a big tow-headed Dane, Capt. Hans Borg, sometime true sailor. Her speed, so often used smuggler of army supplies into Port to advantage in chasing pirates of the Arthur for the Russian government China coast, makes her a formidable and later Japanese prisoner for the rival to the fastest sailing yachts.

possible without this school experi- ORIENTAL WAR JUNK NOW | selfsame offense. With all sails set he is driving his craft straight as an arrow for San Pedro harbor.

The vessel sailed out of the mouth of the Yangtsekiang one foggy morning recently, flying the imperial dragon flag of China, manned by Caucasians, and squared away with mat sails flying for her long cruise across

On board the tug which helped the big junk clear of the river was an Angelenan, William McKenzie Milne who heaved a sigh of relief as the war junk squared away, for he had various departments of railroading her kind since dim prehistoric ages, accomplished the heretofore deemed All of us are more or less blased, is the Whang-Ho, Chinese war junk, impossible task of securing a Chinese government war junk for the "white give false advice. For this reason, a An of the Flowery kingdom, and now devils" and had circumvented the wily Chinese in their attempts to stop the departure of the boat after they had received the thousands of good hard American dollars in payment.

The Whang-Ho is 100 feet in length, 27 foot beam, and draws but nine feet of water. It has three large almost square sails, all of which are set at a different angle. The sails are of rice straw matting.

The woods used in the making of the junk are unique to an American, but are the ones ordinarily used in such ships of war.

The frame is of camphor wood, the center and side keelsons, side stringers and beam shelves are of Singa pore hardwood. The bulwark, rails. companion ways, skylights and joss house are all of teakwood from Cevlon. The planking, decking and cabin flooring are of Fou Chow pole wood

Singapore hardwood and the main mast is Formosa mahogany. The cabin furniture is of the mandarin type and contains some of the most magnificent Chinese furniture

The fore and mizzen masts are of

ever brought to America. It is a mistaken idea to imagine that this old junk from China is a slow lumbering thing of movement The contrary is the truth. Her hull lines are perfection and a joy to the

Will Return To Turkey.

Shaban Bey Gotsha, Banished by Sul- | Shaban Bey is only 33 years old. tan, to Defy Ruler-Big Reward for His Capture.

there is a reward of \$35,000 for his cap- mountains. ture, dead or alive, Shaban Bey Gotsha, one of the Albanian revolution- of the right hand a blue steel ring ary chieftains, now in America, is about to return to the land from which he was banished six years ago. Since Shaban Bey became a refugee he has been touring the world in the interests of his 3,000,000 fellow-countrymen. who want education and civilization. but cannot get it because the sultan and his followers are against them.

Six months ago the young revolutionary leader came to America to enlist sympathy and form a committee to cooperate with the Balkan committee already formed in England. In Lon-Gladstone, the bishop of Durham. "The principal advantages of the Lord Brassey, Lady Frederick Caven-

of the Social Service society, who made gun and made himself a ring. This is

His personality is picturesque. He is slight in stature. He was hit four times by Turkish bullets while lead-New York.-Despite the fact that ing bands of Albanians in the Jkovo Shaban Bey wears on the little finger

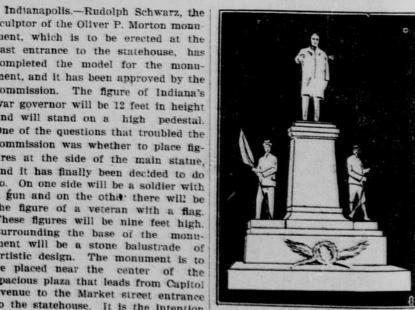


SHABAN BEY GOTSHA (Albanian Patriot Who Will Defy Sultan by Returning to Turkey.)

gun of my grandfather."

The boy who intends to enter the So that in most cases the man who clerical side of railroading needs the devotes himself to the railway busi-

sculptor of the Oliver P. Morton monument, which is to be erected at the east entrance to the statehouse, has completed the model for the monument, and it has been approved by the commission. The figure of Indiana's war governor will be 12 feet in height and will stand on a high pedestal. One of the questions that troubled the commission was whether to place fig-Mr. W. J. Wilgus, vice president of ures at the side of the main statue, a gun and on the other there will be These figures will be nine feet high. Surrounding the base of the monuartistic design. The monument is to to begin work on the foundation within a few days and the monument will The legislature appropriated \$35,000



DESIGN FOR MORTON MONUMENT

be completed in time to be unveiled for the erection of the monument, and

