## BARRINGTON REVIEW.

## Village Board Proceedings. The Board of Trustees of the Vi

 lage of Barrington met in regular ses-sion Wednesday evening. All the members of the Board were present. In the absence of Clerk Powers, Trus tee Willmarth acted as gerk. On motion by Collen seconded by Peters wed:
A. S. Henderson

Jay Palmer,.
Jay Palmer,
Leroy Powers,.
Jas. Sizer,
Jas. Sizer,...
Steve Palme
Chas. Horn,
L. E. Runyan,

Chas. Witt,
Total,
. 8171.31
The clerk then read a list of propof repairs. The clerk was instructed o write notices and haye them served on the property owners by the street ommissioner
The Night Wateh was instructed os see to it that the street lamps be kept burning until 11 o'clock at night. Moved by Wilmarth seconded by Collen that street lamps be placed in front of the premises of Fred Jahnholtz and Christian Miller. Carried. Considerable discussion was inanged in with those property cowners to pursue with those property owners
whio have been served with notice to build new sidewalks and have failed to comply with the same. It was finally agreed that the only thing left for the Board to do was to make an example of one or two
of these property owners, and before long if nothing intervenes, there will be a new walk or two built.

## The Bazaar.

The ladies of the Baptist church have been working quietly but hard zens of Barrington a gemnine surprise and they succeeded remarkably we as the opening of the bazaar in the church parlors Thursday evening testified. The baznar was opened wit tine literary program was rendered, as
Recitation-Mrs. Fred Lines Rouse.
Rectation-Gladys Lines.
Violin Solo-Wili Cannon.
Recitation-Wr. Kendall.
Solo-Dr. C. H. K.
Organ Solo-C. A. Alberding.
Gladys Lines and Willie Grunau de serve special mention on account or the creditable manner in which they rendered their rectations.
time was enjoyed by all hearty social time was enjoyed by all.
The chutch parlors were divided inbooths whitch were filled with as fin a collection of home-made fancy a ticles as was ever seen in Barrington They consisted from pincushions up to life-size dolls. etc.
Brakeman Linah Badiy Injured. Early Monday morning, about oclock, as the last Barrington trai was doing some switching here, Brake man Linah of Evanston was caugh
between two cars and badly crushe between two cars and badily crushed while making a coupling. The in-
jured man was remoyed to the Vermilya House, and the company's phy sician, Dr. M. F. Clausius, was imme diately summoned and responded promptly.
At last accounts the unfortunate man was resting ea

## chances of recovery.

The train was in charge of Cot tor P. Davey and Engineer M. E. Bennett.
The prospects ofor farmers ar brighter now than they have been for years. The entire surplus of whea will be exported and a large part of the ground in the best possible condition for next year's crop.

Secretary Morton reports that se enty-two per cent of the farms in the country upon which the owners live kind.

Use Finzer's "Old Honesty" plug to bacco and get a knife free.

## Mortuary Record.

beloved wife and motier gone Mrs. Fredericka Caroline Schultz, died Sunday morning at 6 oclock he age of 55 years 1 month and 1 days, after an illness of only a few
$\qquad$ Mrs. Schultz was born in Rosendor Prussia, on Oct. 12, 1841, and immi-
grated to the United States in 1867 and was united in marriage the same year, four children blessing the union -four daughters. One died in its inancy, and three survive to cheer the rather in this, his sad hour of bereavement.
Some time ago, while nursing a sick aanghter and grand child. Mrs chultz contracted a severe cold which eveloped into lung fever, resulting Funeral ser
Funeral services were held Tues day afternoon, and interment took place in the St. Paul's cemetery.
Rev. F. Ralin took for his text at the Rev. R. Kalin took for his text at the nerformance of the last sad rites
Philippian 2, 12: "Work out your own salv
ling."

A PIoneer dead.
Aldrich Baker Sutherland died at the home of his daughiter, Mrs. Bi Nov. 27th.

## Mor. 27th.

Mr. Sutherland had lived to see heing at the time of his death 93 year 0 months and 25 davs of age. The deceased was born in the State of Vermont in the year of 1802, re moving to Illinois in 1840 . He was a
incere Christian all his life, and fron his early bovhood days was a member of the Raptist church. He was loved
and esteemed by all who knew him. and estermed hy all who knew him.
Funeral services were lield at his Funeral services were
ate home and at the M. . chureh a Palatine. Monday, a large conconrse neighbors and friends being pres beloved friend. Rev. J. J. Hageman of the Barrington Baptist chureh ofciated at the services.
CARY WHISPERINGS
Miss Solma Torgler of Palatine spent Thursday with Miss Tena Arps Arthur Kiltz of Ridgefield spen Sunday with his parents here.
Mrs. Fred Goodwin of Nunda snent iam Munshaw.
Messrs. Wademan and Grandy have visit with their parents.

On account of cold weather the ravel washers have shut down fo


Among those who visited Chicag his week were Mrs. Andrews, E. Kerns, Tena Arps, Florence Kern and Lucy Garbin.
Ahout twenty-five Sunday schoo children attended the "candy pull" at the home of Miss Florence Kerns Saturday.
On account of the bad weather here was not a very large attendanc the Thanksgiving dinner.
The Good Templar lodge will furnish excellent entertainment this vening. A lecture on the city of
Paris illustrated by the stereopticon and several musical features are on the program.
There seems to be an awakening interest in the musical lines in this community. James Richter has purchased an organ and Prof. Andrews and A. J. Severns have purchased pianos in the last two weeks.
A social party of the German young people enjoyed themselves several
hours at a dance in Krupitzka's hall hours at a dance in Krupitzka's hal
last Saturday evening.
The ladies of the Royal Neighbor helped Mrs. Ella Sprague celebrate her birthday by a party at her resi-
dence on Saturday afternoon. dence on Saturday afternoon.
Clothing Made Like New-Drop a card call for them every Monday and deliver them Saturday of same week. I also do cleaning, dyeing and repair ing. Prices reasonable.
J. P. Lindstrom.

BARRINGTON LOCALS. Otto Sodt is visiting in Nebraska
Mrs. Loomis is visiting relatives
A. Katz,
good safe.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willmarth' baby is ill.
Mrs. S. Wright of gest of Mrs, Domire
L. H. Bennett of Woodstock was i tewn Tuesday.
The Elgin watch factory now runs six days a week.
Sweet potatoes, 20 cents a peck, a
C. Plagge's.

Major Sharman of Chicago spent Wednesday here
Miss Amanda Troyer is now em-
ployed in the store of Wolthausen \& Landwer.
The best soft coal for $\$ 4$ per ton at H. J. Lagesehulte \& Co's.

Mrs. Cronk moved her househol
oods to Edison Park Wednesday Misses Emma and Paulina Clinge ere pleasant callers at Lakes Corner unday.
The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo
Mrs. E. M. Blocks visited her sist
Trs. E. M. Rlocks visited her sister
Iiss Emma Mund, at Evanston, Wedresday.
The Thursday Literary club met a the home of Mrs. Starck, in Liberty
treet, this week.
The highway commissioners of the nd settled all bills met on Thursday 1896.

Use A. W. Meyer \& Co's fancy pat int flour. The best and cheapest on
Mrs. Fred lieinhoff and daughter ydia, visited relatives in Chicago ew days this week.
Miss Annie Baecher of Wauconda i guest at the home of her aunt, Mr G. Heimerdinger.
E. M. Blocks has just finished a
course in the Massachuset ts Embaiming school, receiving a diploma.
The Sunday school of the Salem church is making extraordinary pre
parations for Christmas exercises.
the paptis
evening, the topic will be "Happi evening, the topic will be "Happi-
ness; What It Is. How Obtained and How Kept." All are welcôme.
Bargains in ladies' capes and jackets They will be sold at cost, at A. W Meyer \& Co's. Buy now.
The ladies of the Baptist church de sire to thank all friends for thei
hearty support and assistance in making a success of the bazaar
Miss Matthei and the Misses Stroke nd Wm. Brockway of Palatine at H. C. Friek has purchased the Flint Creek creamery which has here tofore been conducted under the name of U. Frick, and will conduct
the same.
Fred B. Bennett of Woodstock Ited at the home of his brother, Manord, Sunday.
August Grauman, who sometime ago fell 32 feet to the bottom of a well, is now able to sit up. Grauman, for tunately, did not have any bones broken by the fall.
Ladies' Fine Footwear.- You can get just what
Meyer \& Cous.
yout at A. W.
They sell the most stylish shoes in town.
Milk shippers received 80 cents a can or their product during November
20 cents a can less than was received for the same month in 1895.
Max Gôtschalk commenced a course in the Chicago Barber school Tuesday, We expect to hear of Max being a full-
fledged tonsorial artist in a short time.
One of the cutest articles we have seen for a long time is the can in which comes the celebrated "Queen" pound of this celebrated tea and one of these cans for only 40 cents.

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 mey prices that cannot be duplicated, as we purchased our dress goods at special casil igures and discountWe shall sell as we bought-at close margins.
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Pearl Serges that are easily worth 124 cents a yard we are making $9 \mathbf{9 c}$
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## Wool Dress Goods

at. $25,28,30,37 \frac{1}{2}$ to 65 cents a yard

## Blankets

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SATURDAY, DEC. 5, 1896.
Plagocytosis.
The address of Sir Josegh Lister before the British Association for the Advancement of Science was a most brilliant and satisfactory summing up of Sir Joseph comforting conclusion by world a abide but conclusion by which to ing, we shall mention last.
feel crawly to know that mankind through their blood are actual minute organisms which are to all intents and purposes living creatures. If a drop of do placed upon a glass plate and the plate immediately warmed to the temperature of the body, then if the drop be examined under a powerfal microscope the white corpuscies will be seen yo put out tiny footlike feelers and The white corpuscles, or cells, of the blood appear to be of the nature of protoplasm.
Investigations point toward the conclusion that a man is not one living ism made up of millions and billions of infinitesimal living creatures, all acting together. When they are out of health,
he loses health. The white cells which he loser health. The white cells which are seen under the microscope to craw the same way through the veins and arteries of man and animals. Bacteriologists have before found out what the partieular work of the white corpuscles is. It is to destroy germ cells hurtful to life.

## called

 phagocytes, from two Greek words, one of which means eating, the other, cells. Literally phagocytes are cells that eat. Another brilliant discovery of modern science is that all infectious diseases are one person to another in many wave. When one of these disease germs gets into the system, it multiples itself by the million and circulates through the blood. There, only for the tiny white travelers, it would soon destroy all life. But the whits cells are the warriors who fight for us. They immediately attack the diseased germ and devour and the evil germs come harmiess. Unless numbers, or unless the white cells them. selves are out of health and eannot eatoff their feed, so to speak-these white cells will destroy the bad microbes and save us. This they generally do. The process of devouring is called by the surgeons phagocytosis. And ProfessorLister gives the consoling assurance that the white corpuscles are ordinarily able to cope with all the evil germs to有

## Alaskan Exploration.

tre arotic regions in 1896 by Professo L. L. Dyche of Kansas university are as interesting as those of Lientenant
Peary in another field. Professor Dyche those Alaska as his base of opera-
tions. For one thing, he brought back tions. For one thing, he brought back
several specimens of the new kind of sheep that has been discovered
in the far northwest. Moose still live in Alaska, and the professos strously large oncs, He found great ledges of coal, too, but it is almost as soft as peat. He started from Cook's inlet, where the gold mines aré, and went up the river Knik 205 miles to its source; thence he made excursions in the strange tbings about Alaska is that the mosquitoes there are more tronblesome than they are in a Mississippi swamp. Evil things seem to flourish As good ones cannot.
fessor interesting as anything was Pronew women a miscovery of a tribe of dians. The women take care of all the wealth and hold fast to it and rule things. A boy's father's family are no
kin to him-only his mother's. The professor fouid wealthiest native the a woman, a Yakutat. When she wants a new husband, she swaps blankets for him. The one she had just obtained her 525 blankets.

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| 11, |} his native land the past summer. Ang.

11, one of throughout the whole United States outside of Alaska, up there where Dyohe was six inches of anow fell.

The Boss of Millionaire Much has been written of the crush-
ing of labor under the heavy yoke capital. The millionaire who raises his over with the and strides, tattooed all prostrate form of bleeding, suffering, starving labor has been held up to scorn by both the pen and pencil of gifted ones
who make their living by drawing such moving pictures.
moving pictares.
But even the
would not wipe his feet aristocrat who or the day laborer has his limitations. There is one power before whom he ever quails in terror, one who may say to him at any time, "Thus far shalt thou go and no farther," and he stops.
It is the cook.
Under her iron rod he becomes meeker
than Moses. Without her consent than Moses. Without her consent and co-
operation he cannot give dinner party operation he cannot give dinner party
or feast. She may in pure malice put a drop too much of this or a pinch too little of that into his soup and his reputation as a master of recherche dinners lies in ruins. If in dudgeon she chooses to leave before breakfast, ©Mme. Millionaire has no alternative but to submit. She and Mr. Millionaire and all the little half and quarter millions must go hungry or cook their own
breakfast. In this despot's breakfast. In this despot's presence
they tremble one and all and are abject slaves. The bloated capitalist bulldozes the peor man, but the cook bulldózes them alls
There is danger that our sublime friends the theosophists will split upou a rock that nobody suspected when they
launched their astral ship so bravely. It is well known that a cardinal doctrine of their faith is reincarnation, which is really a most satisfactory doctrine as applied to the inequalities of this life. For instance, if we know we are no great things in this present life it is consoling to think we shall have another
whack at it next time But the tronbl whack at it next time. But the trouble
with our friends the theosophists is that with our friends the theosophists is that
they mostly know they were very great things indeed in their past incarnations. Dozens of them are sure in their own minds that they were Napoleon or Josephine or Joan of Arc. When the
rival claimants come together, there will be war.
Probably $\$ 4,500,000$ would be about the right estimate for the gold mined
in Alaska this eeason. May 1, and it is possible to work five months of the year. Oct. 1 the reason closes. Successful miners have made from $\$ 5,000$ to $\$ 8,000$ apiece out of the summer's work. In a sear or two per-
haps we shall get as much from the Alaska gold mines as we have lost by the destruction of the fur seal industry.
Thousands of American miners will Thousands of American miners will
winter in Alaska and be ready to eppen work early next spring.
winter in Alaska and
A learued gentleman discourges a length on the question of whether criminals can be reclaimed. Probably some
of them could be. But there is someof them could be. But there is someattemptivg toin pay much Letter than attempting to reform sinners already tough and hasdened. the rising generation from becoming
criminals. One effort in this direction is worth a hundred times the endeavor spent on the other task. Trainiug all children to be honest, industrious and polite is the task to which reformers and schoolteachers should bend their determined.efforts. Next in importance
to training one's own self toward the to training one's own self toward the
ideal perfection comes the training children along that line. These two points attended to, there will A new and valuable idea has been cities where heavy hauling is required. It is that steel tracks ten inches or a foot in width be placed along the street, level with its pavement. These
steel strips would be broad and flat steel strips would be broad and flat
enough to support all the wagon tires which wotald run then wear the pavement into ruts. The steel tracks would be expensive in the than tearing the street paving up at short intervals and patching it.

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tenced by the Circuit Court of Lake tenced by the Circuit Court of Lak county, Illinois at the November
Term, A. D. 1895 for said offence, Term, A. D. 1895 for said offence,
will apply to his Excellency John P. will apply to his Excellency John P. inois, for commutation or pardon of said Herman Kaufman on the 30th day of December, A. D., 1896.
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Henry boehmer.
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sons' materials. If you need anything in that line give them a call.
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| $\begin{array}{ll}\text { M. C. McIntosh. }\end{array}$ |
| $\begin{array}{l}\text { Marrington, east of }\end{array}$ | For Sale or Rent-Hause owne by Mrs. Crabtree in Main St. Call at this office for particulars.

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WAUCONDA. Noti
issue.

## our streets Thursday

The young people are enjoying fine skating on the lake
George North is a Wauconda visitor at present.
Silas King of Ft. Hill was on our streets Wednesday.
Herman and Philip Maiman
The Misses Raymond of Volo Wnuconda callers Thursday of this week.

The Wanconda band will furnish music at the skating rink Saturday
evening. A good time is expected. M. W. Hughes, H. Fuller, L. C Price and F. Wragg were C
itors the first of the week.
H. Golding and son, Clyde, spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week in the city
His Maman, cher, hoote you some very low prices.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clark are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. C. S. ing.
We are informed that A. C. Hill for the restoration of his hearing.
Miss Imelda Grace was the guest o James Murray and family during the past week.
Miss Nettie Murray, who is attend ing school in Chicago. spent a few days during the past week Wuray
Fred Grovenor returned te Prairi View Sanday after spending a shor vacation with his mother, Mrs. J
Misses Lucy Spericer and Cor Markley spent the latter part of last week with reiatives in this plat and vicinity
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Smith and M A. Oaks spent Thanksgiving Day, and Friday and Saturday in the city They returned home Sunday accompanied by Mrs. Oaks, who has bee

The social which was given by th
ladies of the M. E. church in the G A. R. hall Thanksgiving Day and
evening was not well attended on acevening was not well attended on account of the inclement weather. How-
Thursday of last week Mr. Claason who has been employed in E. A. Go ding's barbershop, left for parts unchange and a few of Mr. Golding's best razors. It seems that a message was sent to Barrington to formed that e took the noon train Friday an has not been seen since. Mr. Golding went to Chicago Tuesday and returne Wednesday with another barber.

## school repor

 By comparing the following table get a fair idea of the work being done by each pupil. Several things wil have to be considered, namely: the werk was more difficult; some havebeen sick; and others were kept out on acconnt of the storm. Each day lost, cuts down the general average very much. Some made did not try so hard after the movelty wore away.

Priscella D
Sadie Hill.
Avis Cook..
Emma Welch.....
Chester Sowles...
Fred Griswold....
Fred Griswola.
Llah Goldugg.
Frank Murray
Frank Murray
Arthur Dilon....
Willam Dillon.
Jennie Brooks.
Sanford Bennett
Sanford Bennet
Lisle Houghiton
Vera Geary....
Edith Turnul
Almeda Murtau
Grace Mullen..
Homer Cook....
Sanford Bennet
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Chester Sowles.
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Frank Murray
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William Dillon.
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this time ere it reaches the Massachucoast, carrying tidal waves and terror with it. While its western edge is dipping into the eastern shores of the United States its eastern edge is sometimes 2,000 miles out at soa. As the eastward and is lost in the Atlantic the wind changes and naturally comes from the northeast after the storm's center has passed.
Another student of the morbid, Professor Enrico Morselli, has been digging into the vital statistics of madness and
suicide and divorce. He finds that a much larger proportion of divorced persons go insane or commit suicide than are to be found among any other class. He reasons from this that getting a divorce
makes pecple go mad. Professor Enrico makes pecple go mad. Professor Enrico
Morsolli is dead wrong. It is not the Morsolli is dead wrong. It is not the
diivorce that makes people go insane. It iivorce that makes people go insane. It
is the insanity in them that makes them is the insanity in
$\mathrm{m} t \mathrm{t}$ the divorce.

To See the
Children
LAUGH!
is the delight of nearly every
one. A smile from them brings a flood of sunshine to the weary
mortal. There arelots of things hisch will make the little dar pensive article that will make penem happy is a little sled or
rocking horse. These can be rocking horse. These can
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## but ruins for those whom loss as much as possible

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he has deided to slash prices in order to bring in some of the necessary
". You Need the Goods.
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H. MAIMAN, Wauconda Prices will appear next week.

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CHAPTER XIX,-(Contriven.).
and you wotectod her? You gave her money f.nd took her to a place afety?" sald Trevlyn, anxiously. by any other lady-but more especially the morrow saw her start on her jour-
ney. I would have gone with her, but "O, I thank you-I. much! I shall be your friend alway for that. You wil
is?" "No. I cannot."

Cannot! Does that imply that you ill not?"
"It does
"Then you know her present place o "I do. But she does not desire the knowledge to become general. I have
pledged my word to her not to reveal "You are right. It is not. I might unable to hinder myself from seeing
ser. And that could do no good. I now that she is innocent. That shal "She is both. More, I think she t peace. She is with those who love "I thank you for bearing with me. not false to me. Whatever might have caused her to break the engagemen Good night, Mr. Castrani.' He wrung the hand
warmly and departed.

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noon in May. Everything without rest, but Mrs. Trev-
lyn was cross and out of humor. Per-
haps any lady will say that she had
sufficient reason. Everything had
gone wrong. The ook was sick and the dinner a failure;
her dressmaker had disappointed her in not finishing her dress for the great ball
at Mrs. Fitz Noodle's, that evening, and Annie, her maid, was down with one
of her neryous headaches, and she would be obliged to send for a hair-
dresser.
Louis Castrani was a guest in the house, by Archer's invitation-for the
two gentlemen had become friends, two gentlemen had become friends, Mrs. Trevlyn could not help fretting
over the unfortunate condition of her

She was looking very cross, as she
ation sat in the back parior, adjoining the
tasteful little morning room, where she spent most of her time, and where
the gentlemen were in the habit of taking their books and newspapers when that Mr. Castrani was at that moment
lying on the lounge in the morning room, the door of which was slightly
ajar, she might have dismissed that unajar, she might have dismissed that un-
becoming frown and put her troubles aside. Mr Trevlyn entered, just as she
had for the twentieth time that day arrived at the conclusion that she was the most sorely afflicted woman in the
world, and his first words did not tend to give, her any consolation
give, her any consolation.
I am very sorry, Mrs. Trevlyn, that I am to be deprived of the, privilege of ticularly annoying.
"What do you mean, Mr. Trevlyn?" important business, and must leave in this evening's train. I did not know of the necessity until a few hours ago."
Mrs. Trevlyn was just in the state to be wrought up by trifles.
"Always business," she exclaimed
pettishly. "I am sick of the word!"
"B pettighly. "I am sick of the word!"
"Business before pleasure, Mrs. tant affair. It is connected with the house of Renshaw \& Selwyn, which
went under last week. went under last we
under obligations t
"Don't talk business to me, Mr. Trevlyn. I do not understand such thingsneither do I desire to. I only h
is business you are going for!" Mr Trevilyn looked at her surprise.
"You only hope it is business?" he said, inquiringly.
hend."
"I might have said that 1 hoped it was not a woman who called you from your wife. he mischief was already done.
unsay the insinuation conveyed in and a shame to me."
dare affrm they are true enough

## What do you mean, madam

 am, I trust, a man of honor. You aremy wife, and $]$ am true to you. I never
loved but one woman, and she is dea to me."
The allusion to the old love was ex-
tremely unfortunate just at this time tremely unfortunate just at this time,
for Mrs. Trevlyn was just sore enough o be deeply wounded by it, and angry "A man of honor!" she ejaculate cornfully. "Honor, forsooth! Archer Trevlyn, do you call yourself that?"
"I do; and I defy any man living to prove the contrary!" answered Arche proudly
"You defy any man! Do you also defy whose glove this is?", and she pulled
from her bosom the blood-stained glove nd held it up before him.
He looked at it, flushed
He looked at it, flushed crimson and
rembled perceptibly. She laughed cornfully.
"Archer Trevlyn, your guilt is known
o me! It has been known to me ever since the fatal night on which Paul
Linmere met his death. I was there
that night, by the lonely that night, by the lonely graveyard. saw you kiss her hand! I heard the
dreadful blow, listened to the smothered groan, and saw through the
gloom the guilty murderer as he fied from the scene of crime! When the
victim was discovered, I went first, be cause I feared he might have left be-
hind something that might fix his identity-and so he had. This glove I
found lying upon the ground, by the side of the wretched victim-marked
with the name of the murderer, stained it away. I would have died sooner than cause I was foolish enough to love this
man, whose hand was red with mur der! Archer Trevlyn, you took the life of Paul Linmere, and thus removed the
last obstacle that stood between you and Margaret Harrison!"
Trevlyn's face had grown white a
death while she had been speaking but it was more like the white heat of d guilt. His rigid lips were stern an nings. He looked at his wife as though "Alexandrine!" he said, hoarsely, "you believed this of me? You deemed
me guilty of the crime of murder, and "Yes, I marri
conscientious as your saintly Margaret She would not marry a man who had
shed blood-even though he had done it fr love of her:
Trevlyn caught her arm fiercely. Mameful story ever came to the this of Margie Harrison?
"Yes, she knew it. I told it to her
myself. Kill me if you like," she added, seeing his fearful face; "it will not He forced himselt
He forced himself to be calm
"When did you make this Margaret?"
"The night before she left New York -the night she was to have gone to
the opera with you. I deemed it my the opera with you. I deemed it my
auty. I did not do it to separate you, though I am willing to confess I de-
sired you to be separated. I knew that Margaret would sooner die than
marry you, if the knowledge of your marry you, if the knowledge of your
crime was possessed by her." "And she-Margaret-believed me "Why should she not? Any jury of mitted you on the evidence I could have brought. You were in love with Miss Harrison. She was under a solemn
obligation to marry Mr. Linmereyet she loved you. Nothing save
his death could release her. You
were then, at night, in a lonely were then, at night, in a lonely
graveyard where none of your kin
were slumbering. There, at that hour the murdier was done, and after its commission, you stole forth silently,
guiltily. By the side of the murdered guiltily. By the side of the murdered
man was found your glove, stained with his bloodiz and a little way from his dead body a handkerchief bearing the single initial 'A.' Whose name com-
mences with that letter? Could anything be clearer
" I do."
He took a step toward her. Sh
ever forgot the dreadful look upon his $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { never } \\ \text { face. } \\ \text { "I s }\end{array}\right]$
might to make any explanation. might, perhaps, clear myself of thi fort to do so. But not another day wil woman who believed me guilty of murder, and yet sunk herself so low as to
become my wife." "As you please," she said, deflantly He bowed coldly, courteously-wen out, and closed the door behind him The sound struck to the heart of hi
wife like a knell. She staggered back, Had she been mad? She had wound-
ed and maddened him beyond all hope of and maddened him beyond all hop
of - him, whom in spite of evthe whole world! She had lost his re-
spect-lost forever all chance of win-spect-lost forever all chance of win-
ning his love. And she had eagerly cherished the sweet hope that sometime
he might forget the old dream, and turn to the new reality. But it was
past! went up to her chamber, an
She wh locking the door, threw herself dressed as she was, on the bed. How
long must this continue? How long ong must this continue? How lon
would he remain away? His busines ould not, probably, keep him mor than a few days, and then, surely, he
vould return. And she would throw herself at his feet, acknowledge he ault and plead-yes, beg for his for betweer them once more
She could not write to him, for he
had not left his address. The nex norning, she went down to the store but they knew nothing of his destina-
tion, or his probable time of absence. Son, or his probable time of absence could do was to return home
St and wait.
A week passed-ten days-and stid
 OUIS CASTRANI
received one day an
urgent summons to
Boston. It was the
very day following
that on which he
had been an unwill-
ing listener to the
difficulty between
Mr. and Mrs. Trev-
lyn. He knew from lyn. He knew from
wh o m the sumsuddenly called in like manner. A wretched woman she was now-
but once the belle and beauty of the air Cuban town where Castrani's She had been a beautiful spen She had been a beautiful orphan,
adopted by his parents,, and brought She welcomed him brokenly, her eyes ighting up with the pleasure of see ing him-and then the light faded
away, leaving her even more ghastly han before.
"They tell me I am dying," she
hoarsely. "Do you think so?"
He smoothed back the hair on the forehead-damp already with the dews
of death. His look assured her better of death. His look assured her better
than the words he could nof bring himself to speak,

My poor Arabel."
"Arabel! Who calls me Arabel?" she
sked, dreamily. "I have not heard
asked, dreamily. "I have not heard
that name since he spoke it! What a sweet voice he had! O, so sweet!-but
falser than Satan! O, Louis, Louis! if we could go back to the old days
among the orange groves, before I sinned-when we were innocent little children!" "It is all over now, Arabel. You were
tempted; but God is good to forgive if " 0 , I have repented! I have, indeed! And I have prayed as well as I knew
how. But my crimes are so fearful: You are sure that Christ is very mer-
"Very merciful, Arabel." She clasped her hands, and her pale
lips moved in prayer, though there was no audible word.
"Let me hold your hand, Louis. It gives me strength. And you were al-
ways a friend, so true and steadfast How happy we were in those dear old Inez! She died in her sweet innocence
Ine and loving and beloved-died by violence; but she never lived to suffer from the falsity of those she loved!
is in paradise-God rest her!"
The dark eyes of Castrani grew moist. There arose before him a picture of the fair young girl he had loved-
the gentle-eyed Inez-the confiding young thing he was to have married had not the hand of a cruel jealousy cut his emotion, and pressed his hand in hers, so cold and icy.
"You have suffered also, Louis, but not as I have suffered-0, no! 0 , the days before he came-he, the destroyer.
What a handsome face he had, and how What a handsome face he had, and how
he flattered me! Flattered my foolish pride, until, deserting home and friends, I fled with him across the
seas! To Paris-beautiful, frivilous, seas! To Paris-beautiful, frivilous,
crime-imbued Paris. I am so faint and crime-imbue
tired, Louis:
wineglass."
ineglas
He put
greedily, and resumed
Why, I have written out my history fully Why, y hardly know, for there are none est in the poor outcast. But something has impelled me to write it, and when
am dead you will find it there in that desk, sealed and directed to yourself Maybe you will never open it, for if my strength does not desert me, I shall tell
you all that you will care to know, with you all that you will care to know, with
my own lips. I want to watch your face as I gos on, and see if you condemn
You are sure God is more merct me, You are
ful than man?
"In His word it is written, Arabel."

New York, Nov. $30 .-$ R. G. Dun
O.'s Weekly Review of Trade says:
"When the rush of orders slackene
many began to think that business wa
windling. The subsidence of deferre windling. The subsidence of deferre The reports from all parts of the coun try show clearly an enlargement of trade, not at all points in the same
branches, but everywhere helped by a branches, but everywhe
more confident feeling.
more confident feeling.
"Wheat has risen over 6 cents for
he week, without material change in oreign advices, which have been on
he whole less stimulating. Western receipts are falling behind last year's, nd for four weeks past have been nly 19,012,584 bushels, against 27,902 ,included, have been $6,270,981$ bushel in the same week, against $6,265,018$ las year, and are not large enough to
create excitement. But thirteen car goes have left Tacoma in November
and thirty have left San with t
gaged
"At four western cities the output o
our in five weeks has been barrels, against $2,613,300$ barrels in the same week last year. Corn has sym-
pathized with wheat only a little, and
is coming freely.
"Cotton has gained only a sixteenth Is all the time to remember the fact earlier than usual and the present excess over last year's movement may be
materially reduced hereafter. Nevertheless the fact appears that the north than in previous years, and the demand for goods is evidently disappointing. Wool was and is stil bought largely are unloading on the latter, but the than they did in October.
"The collapse of the nail combina tion, and probably of the beam combi-
nation, and a large reduction in quonation, and a large reduction in quo son to look for a larger demand for products of iron and steel, but at pres ent the sales against speculative pur
chases made some time ago are depressing prices.
300 in the United States, against last year, and 38 in Canada, against

DEADLY WORK OF A M
Kills His wife and Himself and wound
H. L. Brower, a former employe of
he De Kalb Fence Cond the De Kalb Fence Company, killed his
wife, severely wounded his child and wife, severely wounded his child and thought that the child and the woman ing man and no other cause than in-


First Arimery, now stationed at vari-
ous points on the gulf and Atlantic
coasts, are to be concentrated
sacola, Fla., for practice with the mod-
position on Santa Rosa Island. The
selection of a site for another battery
selection of a site for another battery
leaves no doubt in the minds of mili-
tary men that Pensacola is to be hea
ily fortified as rapidy as possible.
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Two hundred thousand head of cat-
tle are perishing from cold and hunger
the are perishing from cold and hunger on the ranges west of the Missouri
river in South Dakota. Two weeks ago river in South Dakota. Two weeks ago
a heavy fall of snow, preceded by twenty-four hours of rain, covered
ground to a depth of twelve to sixteen inches. Cattle were unable to get food
and have since drifted into the ravines and settlements for shelter, hundreds and se
of them
tion.

Catholte Latty well Pleased.
Hon. J. I. Tarte, Canadian minister Hon. J. I. Tarte, Canadian minister of marine and isheries, says the Cathof the school settlement and that it was everywhere being well received,
except by Archbishop Langevin and a except by Archbishop Langevin and a
few extremists, who were desirous of few extremists, who were desiusec.
stirring up political strife in Quebec.

Bishop Perry Seriousig 1I.
Bishiop Perry of Davenport lies sick in Philadelphia, and the diocesan con vention in Dubuque has been post-
poned until next May. It is feared that Bishop Perry is permanentis
capacitated for Episcopal duties.
$\qquad$ decided to accept the election of the Episcopal diocesan council as bisho
of western New York. The date of hit

## Good <br> To Hood's

Sarsaparilla

In prepacen Crops in Trath.
recently a Lead City duck for dinner oman found Lead City (Black Hills) raw that, when wuget of gold in the raws of all safe to assume that the hereafter be pretty thoroughly "pro pected" by the good housewives o cad. It was but recently, by the way quantity of the yellow metal in thi ame locality. Not every country can produce ducks and chickens that hav miniature gold mines in their crops.

Reasons for Enjorment.
Mrs, Youngu-"My husband seems Mrs. Knowmen"What a dreadful lot of bad habits he must have."-Truth.
When a man does anything wrong than his wif
Think of the men you have person-
ally known who have been ruined as ally known who hav
treasurers of lodges!

## A WOMAN'S STORY.

Women who reason well know that ao male physician can understandingly diseases, " for no man ever experienced This, Lydia E. Pinkham tanght them twenty year
when she
covered covered in he
Vegetable
Compound Compound
the only successful cure ailments pec liar to the
sex. Many
women have
their physician, and not till they can suffer no longer, will they think and
act for themselves The following testimony is straight to the point, and represents the exnow grateful women: "For six years I was a great sufferer from those internal weaknesses so prevalent among
our sex. After having received treatment from four physicians of our city, and finding no relief whatever, I concluded to try Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound, and it has proved a boon to me. It can truly be called a "Saviour




## BARRINGTON LOCALS.

Mrs. Herman Schwemm is ill.
Ladies', furs, mufts and boas art very cheap at A. W. Meyer \& Co's. last accounts.
Mrs. Bernhard Sodt was a Chicago visitor the first of the week.
Mrs. Rieka Landwer visited in Chicago the first of the week.
H. M. Hawley and Charles witt are on the jury at Chicago.
Mrs. Simon Seigler of Chicago visited at the home of John Landwer the first of the week.
Mrs. H. Gieske and son, Elmer, were in Chic a jo the latter part of last

Read the advertisements in The Review this week if you are looking for bargains.
The largest line of felt boots, caps, mittens and gloves in the city is to be found at J. C. Plagge's. He
them at greatly reduced prices.
Presiding Elder Busse of Chicago arrived Thursday, and will conduct quarterly meetings over Sunday at the Salem chureh, which services will close the revival meetings which have been held in that church for the past few weeks.
The Young People's Missionary society of the Salem church will hold their regular monthly meeting next Tuesday evening, December 8th.
are welcome to these meetings. are welcome to these meetings.
Peters \& Collen will sell at their ing (Saturday), some choice cows. Be sure and attend this sale if you want bargains.
Sunday morning Peter Rispalje the Reform. E. church by letter from Wis.
Rev. and Mrs. T, E. Ream were called to South Elgin Wednesday to attend the funeral services of Mrs.
Ream's grandmother, Mrs.'. Eliza Whitford.
It pays to buy clothing at A. W.
Meyer \& Co's. Special prices in men's and boys' overcoats and suits nex week. Call and get their prices.
Tomorrow evening Rev. T. E. Ream as a Talent;" from the text in St. as a Talent;" from the text in St
Matt. 25 ch .15 v.: "To every man ac Matting to his several ability."
Libertyville thinks a large boot and shoe firm is figuring on moving its
factory to that place. However, they factory to that place. However, they
do not know the parties concerned in the deal.
John Voss of Dundee and Mrs. Wilhelmine Hacker of Barrington wer
united in marriage Saturday evening in the presence of a circle timate friends, Rev, E. Rahn officiatIng.
John C. Plagge has just received a large consignment of genuine pure
buckwheat, the same quality which gained so much favor with the house wife last year. Give it a trial.
Sheriff Brown of Waukegan was in town Wednesday to levy on the prop-
erty of Conrad Stickling, who lives on the Shufeldt farm, in order to satisfy a claim the Norliwestern Brewing company held against the man.
Prepare For Cold WeatherMeasure taken for suits and overcoats
on every Monday. Ready on every Monday. Ready for fitting Wednesday, and ready for. delivery
Saturday of the same week. Prices have never been lower for tailor-
made clothing. Samples of cloth on exhibition at Chas. Dill's barbershop, Barrington.
H, Batternlan died at his home in Elgin on Wednesday morning, at the
age of 60 years. The deceased age of 60 years. The deceased leaves
four daughters and one son to mourn his loss and comfort the sorrowing widow. Mr. Batterman was an old soldier, and a brother-in-law of Mr. L. F. Schroeder. Funeral services were conducted at his late residence in Elgin yesterday.
On Wednesday (Nov. 25th) officials E. J. \& E. railroads both came here in their private cars and departed to gether on a special train on the Belt Line. There was much speculation as to the reason of their getting to-
gether and going over the road. A proposed sale of the Belt Line to the North-Western was suggested, but is hardly to be believed.-Waukegan
 erward Cromwell himself borrowed the word for Great Britain.
The word "town" as applied to a neighborhood or township is also a Boscon idea. So is "rum," meaning an inlassess This was first made in Boston in 1653. Boston also borrowed from Gloucester, Mass, and brought into common use the word "schooner," not
mèaning a large beer glass, but a ing vessel. There, too, is "coasting," oliding down hill rapidly, now applied to bicycies more often even than as origInally to speeding down hill upon a aled
over a snow track over a snow track. Boston likewise invenanks and woods prepared for the mar-
plater ket. "Cancus" is one of her word coins
Finally we come to Boston's most widespread and illustrious linguistic in-vention-"paper money." In Boston paper money was first issued and first named July 2, 1692. 204 years aga.

Censuring Other People. In an editorial on the spirit of peace
and good will which ought to pervade the universe at Christmas time the ed-
itor of Scribner's Magazine speaks of that unhappy tendency of people to criticise other people. He saye:
It is right for us to have a standard, and it
is natural Ior us to uso our discernment in
measuring people by it, but it is is nelthent measuring people bo ith but it tis neithment in ind
nor wise to reject or condemn everybody who
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 diould not buame them for the absence of
quanilites or instinets which they had no mens
of inheritig, nor to the tack of knowledge
or mannerg or dispouitions wat or ma
ronme
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and into their lapa. They are not really so deservg
Ing tas therr brethren who started with less and
made made more effort, but we applaud them
great deal more and like them a great deal
better.

Paris has now 600 horseless vehicles In daily use. They are mostly utilized for delivery wagons. London is going in for them with a vim too. A city ordinance limits their speed in the streets of London to 12 miles an hour for light carriages and 5 miles an hour for wagons that weigh as much as two tons,
This is the reading of the law, and from its wording one may judge that heavy hauling motor wagons are already in use in London streets, which is not tr3 case in any American city. England has motor wagons. They are propelled to a Sarge extent by electricity. The Uniter States is behind either France or Great
Britain in adopting horseless vehieles.

Michael Doser begs leave to an-
nounce that he will opening" of his establishment, formerly conducted by C. Drewes, this
evening, Saturday, Dec. 5th. Everyevening, Saturd
body is invited.
Fern Hutchinson came off victor in the doll contest at the bazaar last e iening, the result being as follows: Vern Hutchinson, 141 votes; Hattie Palmer, 138, and Florence Jähnke, 128.
Hattie and Florence were both preHattie and Florence were both pre-
sented with a beautiful doll.
The following officers were elected by Camp 800, M. W. A., Tuesday evening, to serve the ensuing year: Venerable Consul, A. J. Redmond; Wxcellent Ranker, John Robertson; Clerk, M. T. Lamey; Escort, H. S. Meier; Physician, Dr. C. H. Kendall; Watchman, M. A. Bennett; Sentry, H. P. Askew; Manager, Fred Beinhoff; Delegate to State Convention, M. T. Lamey; alternate, E. M. Blocks. The members of the order of the Modern Woodmen of A merica are con-
gratulating themselves on the fact gratulating themselves on the fact
that eleven assessments for 1896 are found sutticient to discharge in full the mortuary liability of the order. This is the seventh consecutive year that eleven assessments a year has
been found sufficient to meet the exbeen found sufficient to meet the ex-
penses of the order, which is by far a better record than any other fraternal insurance society can show up. The fact that no assessment is levied
in December does not relieve the in December does not relieve the
members from their obligation to pay camp general fund dues for the first six months in 1897 in December.
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Johnson spen Thanksgiving Day with their daugh ter, Mrs. C. D. Taylor at Palatine The children and grand children all met for a family reunion, and a jolly
good time was enjoyed by all. There were nineteen guests, who sat down to a table laden with every thing geor. After dinner the children and
gathered around grandpa's chair, and were entertained for some time with
his many campaign songs. Allwished for many returns of the day.
A woman patient of the insane asy-
lum at Elgin made her day and walked as far as Mr. Fred Lageschulte's home, where she was
given shelter over night. From her talk it was evident that she was of
unsound mind, and Mr. Lageschulte came to town and notified Supervisor John C. Plagge of the presence or his strange guest. Mr. Plagge immedi-
ately made inquiries by wire of ately made Inquiries by wire of the Elgin asylum management whether
the woman had escaped from that in the woman. had escaped from that in-
stitution. Before an answer was received the woman came into town and was taken into custody by Mar-
shal Sandman. A few minutes later a message was received from
Elgin, stating that she had escaped from the asylum there and that an
attendant would come for her at once. At 3 welock a lady atter dant of the asylum arrived and returned with her
charge to EIgin on the 5 oclock train.


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