The Barrington Review

Entered as Second-Class Matter

Subscription $1.50 per year in advance. Advertising Rates made known on application.

W. F. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher

FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1904.

PLANTING TREES IN MANILA

A Suggestion For Ornamenting the Philippine Capital.

A day for the planting of trees is not among the least of Manila's needs, not because forests are in danger of being denuded and certain valuable species should be perpetuated in this way, but because the city is dry, dusty and least inviting than it would be with proper mental trees, says the Manila Times. We need trees and breathing places. They would add much to the physical comfort of the city as well as artistic value.

Who does not breathe a sigh of relief as he leaves the hot glare that enshrouds the Bridge of Spain and finds himself protected by the shade from the fringe of trees along the Bayan bayan? There is certainly no reason why that popular drive should not be more encouraging than this trees along its entire length except that what is everybody's business is not usually attended to with any noticeable expedition. There is just a slight risk that in the rush and hurry of practical and indispensable development the aesthetic may be relegated to an obscure corner. With but little effort in the proper direction at this time the practical and artistic may be happily blended. If the latter feature is permitted to lag it will be more difficult to secure the desired result after considerable delay.

A lawn round the Luneta buildings or when proper space can be secured, palms at the street entrance, a border of grass parallel to the street, with a double the attractiveness of a modern building. A noticeable improvement in the step in the direction indicated has been made about the new government building on the Bagumbayan drive-way. Let this feature be extended to other buildings which now appear rather desolate and scorched in comparison.

In the new districts of Kennita, Malate and Paco there should and probably will be preserved space in the part of each householder to leave a certain amount of space for a proper lawn and ornamental shrubbery. A slight effort on the part of each would soon change a street from a hot, hard roadway to an inviting vista of green, not only adding pleasure but credit to the residence portion of the city.

Introduce arbor day into the schools. United action for one day in the year would soon bring telling results. We have it in a position to do more freely and easily what later will have to be done by legislation at far greater expense or left undone to the detriment of the general appearance and health of our city.

The Czar's Private Fortune.

Many newspapers have recently reproduced a telegram which appeared in a Paris journal announcing that Emperor Nicholas had presented his private fortune amounting to eighty millions sterling ($400,000,000), to the Russian government for war purposes. It was added that this generous act was to the credit of the emperor in a sense of a country not friendly to his Russian. Eighty millions would be a pretty legacy to be held at call by any bank, but the whole story is a romance, and so are all the tales about the emperor's generosity to his people in the London World. The fact is that the emperor of Russia has no civil list, and he draws at his discretion on the imperial treasury, every ruble of which is supposed to be his property and subsolely at his disposal.

The "New Thought" Religion.

Appearing by a passage through 118 Southampton row, London, of the temple of the newest religion, the "New Thought," says the London Daily. A curious congregation gathered there recently to hear Mrs. Eddy expound its tenets. In addition to a number of fashionably dressed women, there was an Affrican negro and an Indian resplendent in a turban of pale blue and gold, but otherwise dressed in English costume. Passages from the Old and New Testaments were read, and after some music Mrs. Eddy, a stout and middle aged lady wearing two white chiffon rosettes in her hair, explained that "the genus man" possessed a second spirit, not which, when aroused, was nothing less than the divine essence.

How the Motor Sprinkles.

Paris seems to have got ahead of us in the matter of motor watering carts and, says the Boston Herald. This municipal automobile carries 1,100 gallons. The maximum speed is nine and a half miles an hour. Each can be filled in six minutes and covers a space twenty-five feet wide with its spray. The motor is worked by steam at thirty-five horsepower, and a connection between the wheels and the water jets regulates automatically the output of the latter according to the pace of the cart and closes them altogether at a stoppage of the vehicle. Obviously the motor watering cart is the coming street sprinkler.

Largest Stone Arch Bridge.

The largest stone arch bridge in the world is now in course of erection at Plauen, Saxony. This bridge will have a span of 295 feet, exceeding by twenty feet the famous Lueneburg bridge opened last year and by nine feet the Morbegno bridge in Lombardy and the Cabin John bridge near Washington, which have held in turn the record as the longest stone arch bridges.

CLEAN SHAVEN FACES.

A Contention That Every Man Should Shave All His Features.

A recent writer, says the Chicago News, has this to say about beards: "The ideal man is clean shaved. Confidently he hopes to the world that he survives undiscussed by bizarre appendages. Can we conceive the Apollo Belvidere with even a mustache? I doubt it. A correct Roman man, no one would think, should wear no hair upon his face save for those reasons. Each of us is great, noble, purely from exaggerated ideas of his own personality; purely from the stress of Mr. Judges his neighbor from his face. His clothes are but a double index of his character, but his features are, we firmly believe, indicative of his nature and his mode of life.

"There may be villainy written large on his upper lip. A certain mold of chin betrays its owner as a man of considerable household tendencies. Over the lips with a waterfall mustache drape the chin with an American beard, and it may well be that the unwary onsooner is a pleasing enough fellow to view. Such a one does not venture to pass clean shaved through our streets. Let each one of us present in all candor such features as he has.

"To possess a receding chin is no crime. It is merely a sign of weakness. But to conceal it with a huge and bushy beard and thereby to present the appearance of a man of force with great strength of will is surely a false pretense."

BENEDICT ARNOLD.

The Tragic Ending of the Life of the Talented Traitor.

The last twenty years of the life of Benedict Arnold were probably the most unhappy that ever fell to the lot of a man. The British were willing to use him to promote their own plans and to pay him for his disgraceful services, but everywhere he was held in such scorn and contempt that for years he scarcely ventured to appear in public. Before the treaty was signed stipulated for a fortune in cash and a commission as major general in the British army.

He got both and soon spent the former in speculation, while the latter did him no good, as no officer in the army would serve under him, and although his talents and bravery were undoubtedly, he was treated by the rest of his days a general without command, even at a time when the British government was sorely pressed for officers and men. In 1798, during the French war, when the country was anxiously gathering all its resources, he applied to the city of York for a command, but was refused.

He went home in despair and said to his wife, "They will not let me find a soldier's death." He never rallied from this blow, and never after had mind appeared to wander. He ordered his Continental uniform to be brought and put it on, insisting that he would be had worn when in the American service, and so he died in the same manner in 1801 at his residence in London.

Judge Shea Posed.

Some years ago Judge Shea, a New York lawyer, became chief justice of what was then the marine court and what is now known as the city court of New York. He went to London once and was registered at a hotel as Chief Justice of the United States U. S. A." The lords of the admiralty and other officers of all the great British courts called upon him, put him up at their clubs, invited him to dinner and treated him with as much consideration as if the tribunal of which he was the head had been, what it ought to be, one of the great courts of the United States, instead of a purely city affair.

Judge Shea was never tired of relating the kind of trouble he had had been treated in England on that memorable trip.

Dosage and the Term "Proof."

What dosage means is applied to the quality or the measurement of the alcohol. Its meaning is not understood by many people. As explained by a man who knows the correct use of the term it is simple enough. In Canada and of the United States revenue is a half of one per cent. of volume, of alcohol. This is 100 proof. If a whisky, then, is described as 90 proof it means that it contains 45 per cent. of alcohol and 90 measures of alcohol. Whisky of 100 proof contains equal quantities of each. Whisky of 120 proof contains 100 measures of alcohol and 20 of water.—Philadelphia Record.

Sea Level.

The waters of the various oceans are not all on a level with each other. Water in the bay of Bengal is 300 feet above the Indian ocean level, and that of the Pacific along the coast of South America is heaped as high as a thousand feet or more above the waters in the opposite Atlantic. Tremendous floods follow the attractions of great mountain masses—the bay of Bengal on the Himalayas and the South Pacific on the Andes.

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CARPENTERSVILLE.

Miss Ione Henry has returned from Clintonville. Miss Henry has resided during the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tolstead visited in Chicago Sunday.

Irving Miller and wife of Elgin visited here Sunday.

Children's Day exercises at the Congregational church Sunday evening. Large audience.

Mrs. Charles Warner of Elgin was a visitor last Friday.

Mrs. M. Matthews and daughter, Miss Ella, are visiting at the home of Norton Miller, Dundee.

Driven to Desperation.

Living at an out of the way place remote from civilization, a family is often driven desperadoin in case of accident, resulting in burns, Cuts, Wounds, Ulcers, etc. Lay in a supply of Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It's the best on earth. 25c at G. C. Roberts & Co's. drug store.

LANGENHEIM.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Riley visited in Elgin Tuesday.

Miss Mae Sodelke is visiting Mrs. Ernest this week.

Mrs. John Welch and daughter Lillie visited relatives at Spring Lake Tuesday.

A number of Langenheim people attended the show in Barrington Saturday night.

The Cubs ball nine will play the Spring Lake nine Sunday in Frank Langenheim's field at 2:30.

Three pupils of the Kelsey school received their grammar school diplomas. Miss Nellie Riley will attend school in Elgin next year. Miss Hulda Peckham the Barrington high school. Miss Anabella Welch expects to continue her studies.

Low excursion rates to Battle Creek Mich. Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold at rates limited to return until June 28, inclusive, on account of Epworth League Convention. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

The next guide signs placed at the important four corners of Cuba township about two years ago have been ruthlessly marred by stones and other hurtful slight gun marks. No doubt the work was committed by school boys and young men who fail to realize that the offense is punishable by fine and imprisonment should the miscreants be identified.

Large Salary For a Boy.

Several nine owners in combination have contracted with Henry Zachary, the young man who is expected to go with them to Alaska to locate good venue for them, says a Cincinnati special dispatch to the Chicago Inter Ocean. The contract covers a period of ten years. The salary is to reach $100,000. They believe that he has plenty of distinctness and say that his abilities in this direction were discovered a year ago when he was taken to the gold fields of California and Colorado, where he unerringly located veins of gold. In performance he wonders he carries with him a slender rod, in one end of which is set a piece of the precious metal, and as he passes over a vein this apparently connects the current through his hands, which perceptibly quiver

A Dinner With Talks For Courses.

A novel dinner was given at the Lyceum Arcade Avenue Baptist church in New Brunswick, N. J., the other evening, conducted by the members of the Women's Missionary society of the church, says the New York Tribune. The society was that there was nothing to eat. About forty-five members and as many guests attended. A pasteboard plate was handed to each person, with the usual dishes on it, but in place of thing served was ice water. Mrs. A. B. Sears presided. Each course brought forth an appropriate talk, such as "Rice, Rice and Curry From Schools in Burma."

Over Ovations.

In the village of Gandersheim, in the Harz mountains, the school master's son has distinguished himself by laying her one thousandth egg, says Featherred Life. The village streets were decorated to celebrate the event.

The Buzzwitz's Revelation.

The sheik of Buzzwitz was walking fast. When or the Tallu River gave way. A Cockney tourist ran up and in Carried a flag with this device:

"Wipbigbluskywot!"

His brow was stormsky, and his beard blew in the breeze a whistling wind. Cold, cruble tourist, he was wisbled to die. But still pat ill he waved on high

"Wipbigbluskywot!"

"Beware the Jeps!" a private said. "Beware of flying flags and lead!" The stubborn Cossack only sneered. And muttered through his beard

"Wipbigbluskywot!"

"Blay how!" the tawny keeper cried. "Never get an angry grizzly bear!" The tourist laughed a hollow laugh. The whiskered horseman answered back

"Wipbigbluskywot!"

They found him at the bottom of the Kowtow, still his flag waving. And to those anxious of the cranky A voice came like a sweet chanty

"Wipbigbluskywot!"

—Collier's Weekly.

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San Francisco, Sept. 19th to 25th, Sovereign Grand Lodge I. O. O. F.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 16-9, K. P. Encampment.

Cincinnati, O., July 18 to 23, Grand Lodge B. & P. of Elks.

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