#### The Barrington Review

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JEFICIAL DIRECTOR 

Bwapping Ideas With Germany.
At a time when the tide of American students flowing to Germany is falling off the founding of a professorship of American history and institutions in the University of Berlin is important and stending. The sten is not merel. significant. The step is not mere ly a formal compliment, rather a recog-nition of the needs of the people. Taken

anals.
Social and political desires alike in
the main are common to all peoples,
Backward Russia is in the threes of an
understand an analysis of the research of political ideas from without
her borders, and had Write studied
America ten years ago as he studied it
on his dying trip to the peace conference the knowledge gained and at the
command of his master might have accelerated progress in Russia by peaceful means, "The world has studied Russia through her savants. Knowletis,
Pushkin and Tolstol, and the ferment
at work iffere has been spread by the
writings from the outside sunggied in
by the people. Conservative and erecognized lecturers have an advantage in
interpreting one country to another.
They will read the nations deepest
flought and declare it fearlessly. In
this way senseless antargonium stirred
up by irresponsible propagandists may
be headed off and dangeross international friction avoided.

Growth of the Referendum

Voters of several states and com-munities were called upon at the recent election to exercise the direct legislanumities were called upon at the recent election to exercise the direct legislative power by means of the referendum, and it is interesting to recall the occasions as evidences of the growing popularity of that feature of American politics. In Maryland a franchise amendment was submitted to the people, and in New York there were several amendments relating to the judiciary, internal improvements and the regulation of labor on the public works. In Ohio the question of longer terms for state and county officials was decided by the referendum, and in Rhode Jackand the citizens voted upon, an amendment changing the representation in the lower legislature. Voters in Chicapostype of the proposal to erect as amuleipal lighting plant. Some of the amendments and measures submitted to voters passed with approvid, and others were rejected. As a gife, decisions by referendum are fine-from blas, and the principle is an advance in orderly government.

nunity will claim to have produced the original of the heroine of the "Girl of the Golden West" play, which has ca d theater goers. She is described centiful, passionate, vivacious, the of innocence, the incarnation of ue and the blooming rose of vigi soul of innocence, the incarnation of virtue and the blooming rose of vig-orous health. Yet she keeps a drinking shop, is adored by all her patrons, shoots to kill, plays edrils and sweary like a pirate. Art has stood sponsot for many sins against the proprieties and will doubtless have to father this

A British voice has been raised against the encouragement of big families except where the persons responsible are able to maintain them. This argument in favor of race suicide will probably be as efficacious as the crusside against it. Neither law nor sentingent can arrest or boom the birth rate in any country. The wise men of lione believed that it was regulated wholly by the price of corn.

The recent death of Robert White-head, who perfected the self propelling naval torpedo bearing his name, termi-nated the career of a man who was supposed to have revolutionized arar-fare on the see. But in the Russo-Jap-anese war torpedose added very little to the destructiveness among the con-tending fleets.

HE LED A BUSY LIFE.

rt Biography of Willia Waterman, Deceased,

Waterman, Deceased.

William G. Waterman was born at
North Adams, Mass, Jan. 22, 1816, and
died at Eigin, Ili, Nov. 25, 1905
In 1838 he came west to look at the
country and for a time taught school
in Kane Country. Sabsequently he
returned to Massachusetts and resuned teaching there. Ile-later engased
in merchandising for some years, after
which he taught a private school at
Cheshire.

For three years previous to locating permanently in Illinois he was bookkeeper and general manager of a large establishment for the manufacture of

cotton goods. January 12, 1844, Mr. Waterman was

January 12, 1844, Mr. Waterman was January 12, 1844, Mr. Waterman was Joined in wedneck to Miss Phoche A. Foster and in 1855 they came to Illinois and located on a farm in Barrington township, where he readed until 1903, when he removed to Eigin. He is surviyed by one son, John A. Waterman, of Eigin Mrs. Waterman died Nov. 23, 1894. A daughter, Augusta, died in 1895, aged 21, years, and a son, Ribert Morris, aged 25 years, died in 1811; another son, Dwight, having died in infanov.

Mr. Waterman was a great reader, and was always thoroughly posted on the leading topics of the day and was a manofremarkship emerory. He led a busy and useful life and was especially interested in educational affairs, and a few years we doned of 82,000 to Leon-tone Union Company, and useful life and was especially interested in educational affairs, and a few years we doned of 82,000 to Leon-tone Union Cambridge and Cambridge, and came of 2000. fow power any doubted \$25,000 to Lemina University and we need New Freely to Eigin Academy and to churches. In his political views he was a Republican, and was at one-time a member, of the Massachuetts Legislature with Gen. Iten). F. Butler, od had also held various public offices in this state. He was always true to every trust, whether publicor private, any a weil spent life has wen for him the high regard of all with whom he came in contact.

See advertisement of C. F. Hali

ACCOMPLISH AUCH WORK.

Woman's Missionary Society Mem bers of Salem Church Are Hustlers

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Salem chitren now numbers 72 ingmiters. On Worder-day afternoom tiey had their annual bushness meeting: It was reported that with the bilance of \$19,16 on hand at the beginning of the year \$10.25 mer collected during the year. Of this amount \$50.00 was appropriated for home missions, \$25.00 to the local church society, \$15.00 for church at Lake Mijts, Wis., and \$15.00 for Chira mission. That is a splendid record for these busy women. The officers elected for the coming rear are: Mrs. B. H. Sodt, president; Mrs. A. H. Bechmer, a vice president; Mrs. A. H. Bechmer, a vice president; Mrs. Lullands Sodt, "excetary, and Mrs. Il SN delyt, treasurer; Mis Lucla Tlagge was elected presiden of the Mission Band, and Miss Rose Lage-schulte, assistent leader. The Woman's Missionary Society schulte, assistent leader.

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Worthy Patron—C. W. Spinner. Associate Matron—Mrs. Eulitsch. Conductress—Mrs. Grunau. Associate Conductress—Mrs. Mandaberts...

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Esther—Mrs. A Rather—Mrs. Alverson, Murtha—Alta Powers, Electa—Mrs. J. Bennett, Warder—Mr. J. Robertson Senitnel-Mrs. Froelich Marshall-Mrs. Alcott.

GATHERED IN THE "MITES.

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Y. P. M. S. Netted a Neat Sum For the fact that The Review has a box Missions.

The Young People's Missionary more corrected of the peat office in concept of the Salem Evangellean church on last Tyeeday evening gathered in their thanksoffering sale" departments. If you require boxes and after an interesting missionary program, opened the same. REVIEW local. Should you find any These boxes contained the small officers of gratheric dering the past. Will find the part to this office and we want. Earn engage of the same of the pest. year. Each person gave as he or she pleased. About half of the boxes were collected. These contained amounts varying from 23c to \$2.50. amounts varying from 23c to 82.50. The whole amount paid was 820.77. When the other boxes make their appearance this sum will be greatly enlarged. All this will be used to support a mission in China. The officers of this society are:George Lageschulte, president; Fred Grabenkort, vice-president; Miss Ananda Schrooder, secretary; Miss Ananda Schrooder, secretary; Miss Nora-Pagge and Miss Oilve Haefele, organists.

### WAUCONDA MENTION.

Santa Claus is next on the program E. Maiman transacted business at Barrington Tuesday.

J. F. Gresvener, of Chicago, ate turkey with local friends.

The surface of the lake is entirely frozen, and skating is line.

J. W. Cooke still leads the cribbage players with a good margin. Miss Nettie Murray, of Chicago spent Thanksgiving at her home here.

Geo. Block, of Chicago was the gues of Miss Lilah Golding last Thursday.

Messrs, H. T. Fuller and J. S. Haa

Mrs. Andrews, and daughter, Miss Lucy, are numbered with the sick this week.

Rabbits are very numero icinity, and hunters are not very fa-

Mr. and Mrs. Graham and Mis Fern Hutchinson spent Thanksgin day with Barrington relatives.

Chas. Wightman, of Grayslake, is writing insurance for the Connecticut General Life Ins. Co., in our com-munity.

H. T. Fuller & Co. have, installed a 3 light Pitner gasoline system in their store, and now they look upon the bright side of things.

Dr. C. W. Sowies spent Sunday with frayslake relatives. He was accom-santed by his mother and sister who emained for a week's visit.

A local brass band of about ten pieces has been organized under the eadership of Wm. Tidmarsh, and will lurnish concerts for the natives and resorters next summer.

The Thanksgiving ball in the Oak land hall attracted about 50 couples. C. A. Hapke's orchestra furnished the orand of music which has made it famous. Everyone enjoyed a very pleasant evening and gave thanks in the proper manner at the supper table.

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