

THE BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 20 NO. 36.

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1905.

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

PALATINE LOCAL NEWS

Gathered and Compiled by a Special Correspondent.

Autumn weather.
Mrs. Sefton is on the sick list.

The Palatine Military band played at Bartlett Sunday.

Paul Patten returned from his trip abroad, Friday night.

Tom Daniels, of Elgin, visited his father-in-law Monday.

Miss Emma Weld, of Wauconda, visited Elmhurst Arpa, Wednesday.

Mrs. B. W. Wilson and son visited relatives at Oak Park this last week.

Mrs. Jeannette Johnson, of West Pullman, is visiting Mrs. E. A. Gibbs.

Miss Alma Hoy, of DePaul, visited at Johnathan Wilson's over Sunday.

Mrs. Bishop, of Davenport, Iowa, visited her sister, Mrs. Kellogg, the past week.

E. R. Lincoln has the job of lamp-lighter between Crystal Lake and Woodstock.

Raymond Butler, of Omaha, Neb., made his parents a flying visit the first of the week.

Miss Mae Sefton entertained some lady and gentlemen friends from Chicago over Sunday.

Miss Elida Baldwin returned to Evanston again, where she has been for the past six years.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ben Jacoby and two children have gone to Michigan for a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Shell, of Philadelphia, Pa., was called here to see her mother, Mrs. H. Mergler who was very sick, but is now better.

School opened for preparatory work Monday, and after organizing closed for the day; opened with a full school Tuesday.

M. L. Pinney and wife started for Denver, Colorado, Wednesday, to visit their son Ed, whom they have not seen in twenty-one years.

The W. F. M. S. met with Mrs. Wm Hicks, Wednesday. They enjoyed the

learning, and tomorrow at 1 o'clock it will be sold at auction to the highest bidder.

If the walls of the old pile could talk they would tell a tale unrolled that would prove most interesting reading. The story would tell of the early life affairs of many of the happy married folks of the village, and it would tell many secrets long since forgotten.

The old structure served the district well but modern ideas caused it to get in company with the "has been."

ENTERED INTO REST.

Florence Esther Baumann Passes to the Better Life.

Florence Esther Baumann, daughter of Lambert and Adeline Baumann was born near Barrington, Ill., May 31st, 1855 and died Sept. 2, 1905.

Her father preceded her to the home beyond by fifteen years. She was the youngest of eight grown children.

From childhood, however, she was never as strong physically and mentally as the other children, and required constant care. She was, in more than one sense, for over thirty years the baby of the family, and being of a very affectionate nature she became the pet of all.

During the past thirteen months she has been an invalid, requiring care by day and night. Her sister Carrie was with her almost constantly, and did, with the help of the others, all that could be done to make the lot of the departed one as easy one.

The last few days of her life seemed no worse than many others have been. Even on the last evening she cheerfully bade her folks a "Good-night," and "Sleep well." She was restless about 15 minutes, when she quietly went to sleep to wake no more.

Home will feel lonesome without her, but she is not mourned for without the hope of a happy reunion in the better world. She was buried on Wednesday noon from the Salem Evangelical church. Rev. A. Haelele, the pastor, preached a short discourse to an attentive audience.

Richard Fred Brandt, son of Henry A. and Binnie Brandt, was born October 1, 1897, and died September 1, 1905, from spinal meningitis, having been sick but four days.

When a little baby brother came to his home ten months ago his parents

Barrington Local Happenings Told In Short Paragraphs

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Dr. Clausius of Palatine greeted old friends here Monday.

Village board meets next Monday evening in regular session.

Arthur Gleason of Chicago visited with friends here Sunday and Monday.

Charles Kosmin and wife of Willmette, visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller.

Henry Eliert has decided to take up farming again on land owned by him near Carlin, Wis.

Dr. Raymond Nale of Chicago visited with his sister, Mrs. C. M. McIntosh, over Sunday.

M. H. McIntosh is having a cement walk laid fronting his residence property on Cook street.

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Will Cannon will have constructed a modern cottage on the lots adjoining his parent's property on Cook street.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Grunau entertained Mrs. McGraw and daughter, of Chicago, lately. Mrs. McGraw is a sister of Mr. Grunau.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. T. Martin and Mrs. Charles Daylin visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Albright at Michigan City, Sunday and Labor Day.

"Talk about a man being patient" remarked a lady the other day, "what man would have the patience to take care of a baby? I'd like to see him."

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Mr. Hager will move from the farm to the village sometime in February.

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Those in need of osteopathic treatment should remember that Dr. Edith A. Kellogg, of Chicago, is in town on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week. Leave word at Mrs. S. L. Benton's and Dr. Kellogg will call to see you.

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A Texas girl advertised for a husband and got him. Total expense for advertising, wedding outfit, etc., was \$11. Within a year he died, leaving \$10,000. And yet some of the spinsters around here say it don't pay to advertise. Get busy ladies.

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Labor Day was cool and threatening disappointing many who came from the city to enjoy the day in the country. The day was pretty generally observed by our people. Nearly all the business houses were closed during the afternoon. Many went to Chicago and a number to Elgin.

We call attention to the advertisement of military goods to be shown tomorrow, (Saturday, Sept. 9) at the store of Miss Jukes in the Parker building. The ladies will find an up-to-date stock that would no credit to a village five times the size of Barrington. Miss Jukes deserves the patronage for placing so well selected a stock on sale here. Attend the opening.

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A Tilt About Canada Thistles.

The board of auditors of Barrington township and Thistle Commission Williams of that township are at loggerheads over the question not only of enforcing the law, but the question of who shall profit by the fines assessed for violations.

Commissioner Williams has been unusually active in his work, and a number of farmers have been hailed before that rotund dispenser of justice, I. B. Fox, and mulcted for a nice little sum in fine and costs.

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receive the fines and make a report to the board of auditors, but it does not say that the commissioner shall turn over the fines to the board of auditors or any other body.

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The board of auditors are up a tree awaiting the fines.

CONTEST THE WILL.

Daughters of Mrs. Johanna Reese Ask that Her Will be Set Aside.

Mrs. Johanna Reese, who died some weeks ago, was possessed of considerable property. It seems that a few years ago she made a will in which she disposed of that property as follows: The farm in McHenry county to her daughter Mrs. Ida Kurz of Colorado; farm in Lake county and residence property in Barrington to her daughter Mrs. Nicholas Haelele. The disposition of the residence property was made to Mrs. Haelele for her use as she lived, then it was to become the property of her daughter, granddaughter of deceased.

The will was drawn by F. H. Frye and he was named as executor. Now the daughters, who are the only heirs, contest the will because it ties up the residence property and leaves it under the management of the executor. It is claimed the mother was not of sound mind when she signed the will, did not intend to disinherit the residence property, and had often spoken of making a new will.

They petitioned the probate court that the will be set aside and an administrator appointed. The petition was heard Tuesday when the will was admitted. The petitioners appealed and arguments will be heard at Waukegan next Tuesday.

Even a wise man gets lame when he attempts to argue with pretty women.

Give up the Church in Fly Time.

A farmer residing not a thousand miles from this locality, came to the pastor of his congregation and asked that his name be taken off the church books. "What is the trouble, Brother Jones?" asked the surprised pastor.

"I suppose you was a faithful follower of the lamb."

"Well, I sorter believed that myself, but there is jest no use talkin', a man can't serve the Lord when he has to milk cows in fly time. After the first heavy frost I'll try this church business again, but jest now I have better to sell the cows, give up the church, or be a durned hypocrite."

Pull Together.

There ought to be no factions in a country town. The prosperity of one individual affects the prosperity of every individual, and every improvement enhances the value of all property in the corporation, says the Investor. A town is simply a big family. Where there is discord there is little progress, but when there is a united pull, advancement is made easy.

Envy, jealousy and hatred are things to be despised. Envy is a canker that gnaws at the heart and makes the people sour, warps the intellect and makes you unfair in passing judgment. Hatred does not pay even from a sor-did point of view.

Some men try to expand their old debts by contracting new ones.

Diplomacy is often a knife in the hands of the unkindly.

WAUCONDA MENTION.

Succinctly Told by Our Regular Correspondent.

Harry Riley of Chicago spent Labor Day here.

Wynn and Ed. Thomas of Irving Park Sunday here.

Clyde Martin of Chicago spent Sunday at his home here.

Mrs. A. Graham was a Chicago visitor the first of the week.

Edward Lindblad of Chicago spent Sunday with friends here.

E. L. Harrison spent the first of the week with friends at Woodstock and Chicago.

Dr. Orton Hubbard of the Wesley hospital, Chicago, is spending the week at his home here.

Messrs. H. E. Maiman, H. T. Fuller and H. R. Kimberly transacted business in Chicago Friday.

Miss Eva Hill spent the first of the week at the home of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hill.

Miss Olive Drake of Chicago was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pratt and family the first of the week.

Again our "Hubbies" beat the Palatine Married Men, this time on our own grounds; the score being 2 to 2.

Miss Nettie Murray returned to Chicago Tuesday to resume her duties as teacher in one of the city schools.

Mrs. Farn Hutchinson of Barrington visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Graham, Thursday and Friday.

Dr. E. A. Shaver and Miss Edith Colter, the latter a graduate of the Hannemann school of trained nurses, Chicago, were guests at the home of Dr. M. E. Fuller, Saturday and Sunday.

Our schools will open for the fall term Monday, Sept. 11. Miss Lilah Gidding will have charge of the intermediate department, taking the place of Miss Estelle Grace, who has secured a position at North Chicago.

Appreciate Rev. Tuttle.

The people of Dundee appreciate Rev. Tuttle, pastor of the M. E. church there, formerly pastor of that society in this village. The Dundee Hawks



OLD SCHOOL BUILDING BARRINGTON—Photo by Geo. Froelich.



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ride in the country. A good program and a fine lunch was enjoyed by all.

For Sale—Seven room house, acre of land, two frontages, fine trees, good walks. Two blocks from depot. To close estate. Bothwell street. Apply to E. Clark.

The Married Men were again defeated by the Wauconda team at that place Sunday afternoon. Many of the wives accompanied the players. A delightful afternoon was spent by all.

Misses Emma Kuebler and Rose Converse returned to Normal, Tuesday, to complete the kindergarten course. Miss Elora Arpa is taking five weeks of special work before beginning her school.

Thursday evening Miss Mae Sefton was reminded of the fact that Thursday was her birthday by a surprise party, at her home north of town. When she returned from the lake she found about fifty of her friends in possession of the house. A delightful evening was spent by all present. After a light luncheon Mr. Burshure took some pictures of the party. All returned to their homes after a pleasant evening, wishing Mae "many happy returns of the day."

The Old School Building.

The old school house around which cluster so many pleasant recollections has outlived its usefulness as a hall of

consented to his making his home, for the time being, with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schneeweis. He was still at their home at the time of his death. They became attached to the lad about as much as the parents; and feel the loss sustained about as keenly.

Richard was an affectionate and winsome boy, making friends with those he associated with. He was of a robust frame and no one would have thought of his early death. He was a member of the Salem church. Sunday school, and was at their picnic at the old camp ground only a week before his death.

He will be greatly missed by his aunt, and Grandmother Brandt, whose errands he so cheerfully ran. During life he tried to cheer his sick grandmother with the hope of a better life. Little did she expect her grandchild to leave before she did.

The funeral services were largely attended. Rev. A. Haelele preached the sermon.

The parents and friends wish to express their thanks for the help and sympathy shown them during the sickness and at the death of their loved one.

You can buy a Wheeler & Wilson or an Eldridge sewing machine at a bargain if taken at once. Address or call Review, Barrington, Ill.

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WORLD'S NEWS —TOLD IN— PARAGRAPHS

Francis Howes Stevens, Jr., grandson of Commodore Stevens, committed suicide by shooting at Westbury, L. I.

Three hundred drivers of United States mail wagons at New York struck for higher wages and because they claim the bosses have failed to keep agreement.

A letter from Commander Perry, dated at Ebb, North Greenleaf, Aug. 16, says he intended sailing for Cape Sabin on that date.

The American Society of Professors of Dancing try to put check on two step and revive the old time dances.

Three masked men held up a gambling room in New York, secured \$8,200 from the till and escaped.

Four persons injured in a collision between an automobile and an auto ambulance in New York.

The 6-year-old daughter of Nathan Smith of Elkhart, Ind., was fatally burned by brandishing burning newspapers in her hand.

Edward Castleman of Sterling, Ill., was instantly killed by a Burlington train at Fulton.

John Koch of Booneville, Ind., son of a wealthy farmer, was drowned. He was trying to swim across a creek and was seized with cramps.

A petition for the removal of the county seat from Paxton, Ill., to Graceland City was heard in the county court and an election was ordered for Tuesday, Nov. 14.

George Johnson, aged 45 years, and his son Charles, aged 24 years, were asphyxiated by illuminating gas in Philadelphia. The younger Johnson served in the United States army and was at one time stationed in the Philippine Islands.

An epidemic of typhoid fever prevails in the town of Antioch, near Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Over 100 cases have been reported to the board of health and so far two deaths have resulted. The opening of public schools has been deferred and public funerals have been prohibited.

A band car, carrying fourteen Italians, was in collision with a work train in the north yards of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh railroad, at DuBois, Pa., yesterday, seriously injuring six of the foreigners, three of whom will die. The collision was the result of a dense fog.

Hamilton King, United States minister to Bangkok, sailed from Bremen on the steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. He carried a message of felicitation to the king of Siam from President Roosevelt, on whom he relied.

Herbert Squiers, United States minister to Cuba, arrived in New York on the steamship Monterey from Havana.

Guardians were appointed for Geo. Wells of Grundy Center, Iowa, a millionaire landowner, on petition of his sister, who declared his mind is unsound.

E. E. Ewing of St. Louis, who claimed to be a brother-in-law of Senator Cockrell, committed suicide at Butte, Mont., when threatened with prosecution for passing a bad check.

Attorney J. Probst of Chicago is under arrest at Joplin, Mo., and warrants are out for Joseph H. Schmid, also of Chicago. They are accused of paying for mining property with worthless bonds.

Frank Edwards, aged 16, son of Sheriff Edwards of Bloomington, Ill., was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of a shotgun in the hands of Harry Clay, aged 16, son of Attorney Henry Clay, at Pekin, Ill.

Arthur Woodward and Talcum Woodward, negroes, were hanged at Silver City, Miss., by a mob of fifty persons. The negroes were in custody of Marshal Jackson, who was boarding a train, when the mob appeared and took possession of the prisoners. They had assaulted Andrew White, a farmer, and seriously beaten him.

William R. Nelson of Kansas City was among the passengers who sailed from London for New York on the Atlantic transport line steamer Minnesota.

Rev. Arthur Miles, late of Billings, Mont., who recently accepted the pastorate of the Congregational church of Paxton, Ill., has taken up his new work.

Secretary Bonaparte has gone to Baltimore to remain until Tuesday, when he will go north to Lenox, Mass., and join his family for a vacation. Mr. Darling will act as secretary of the navy in his absence.

While attempting to throw a switch from the pilot of the steamship east-bound freight No. 53, at Rankin, Ill., Monday morning, Fireman Duerlinger met with almost instant death.

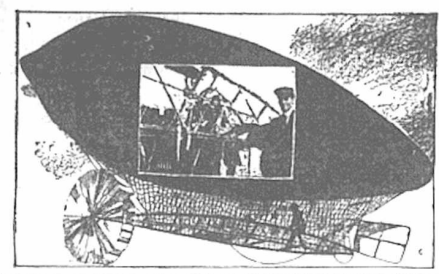
Five men were badly injured at the plant of the Edison low voltage and The Company by the dropping of an elevator.

Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia was a passenger on the White Star line steamship the Royal Edward sailing from Queenstown for New York.

Captain Hebbelhaus, the German naval attaché at Washington, breakfasted with Emperor William Monday, Secretary of State Root, with his two sons, and Colonel Hauser of the navy, arrived in St. John, N. B., from Halifax.

LATEST CASH MARKET REPORTS.

Chicago Produce.
Wheat—Creamery, extra, 20c; prints, 19c; No. 1, 18c; No. 2, 17c; No. 3, 16c; No. 4, 15c; No. 5, 14c; No. 6, 13c; No. 7, 12c; No. 8, 11c; No. 9, 10c; No. 10, 9c; No. 11, 8c; No. 12, 7c; No. 13, 6c; No. 14, 5c; No. 15, 4c; No. 16, 3c; No. 17, 2c; No. 18, 1c; No. 19, 10c; No. 20, 9c; No. 21, 8c; No. 22, 7c; No. 23, 6c; No. 24, 5c; No. 25, 4c; No. 26, 3c; No. 27, 2c; No. 28, 1c; No. 29, 10c; No. 30, 9c; No. 31, 8c; No. 32, 7c; No. 33, 6c; No. 34, 5c; No. 35, 4c; No. 36, 3c; No. 37, 2c; No. 38, 1c; No. 39, 10c; No. 40, 9c; No. 41, 8c; No. 42, 7c; No. 43, 6c; No. 44, 5c; No. 45, 4c; No. 46, 3c; No. 47, 2c; No. 48, 1c; No. 49, 10c; No. 50, 9c; No. 51, 8c; No. 52, 7c; No. 53, 6c; No. 54, 5c; No. 55, 4c; No. 56, 3c; No. 57, 2c; No. 58, 1c; No. 59, 10c; No. 60, 9c; No. 61, 8c; No. 62, 7c; No. 63, 6c; No. 64, 5c; No. 65, 4c; No. 66, 3c; No. 67, 2c; No. 68, 1c; No. 69, 10c; No. 70, 9c; No. 71, 8c; No. 72, 7c; No. 73, 6c; No. 74, 5c; No. 75, 4c; No. 76, 3c; No. 77, 2c; No. 78, 1c; No. 79, 10c; No. 80, 9c; No. 81, 8c; No. 82, 7c; No. 83, 6c; No. 84, 5c; No. 85, 4c; No. 86, 3c; No. 87, 2c; No. 88, 1c; No. 89, 10c; No. 90, 9c; No. 91, 8c; No. 92, 7c; No. 93, 6c; No. 94, 5c; No. 95, 4c; No. 96, 3c; No. 97, 2c; No. 98, 1c; No. 99, 10c; No. 100, 9c; No. 101, 8c; No. 102, 7c; No. 103, 6c; No. 104, 5c; No. 105, 4c; No. 106, 3c; No. 107, 2c; No. 108, 1c; No. 109, 10c; No. 110, 9c; No. 111, 8c; No. 112, 7c; No. 113, 6c; No. 114, 5c; No. 115, 4c; No. 116, 3c; No. 117, 2c; No. 118, 1c; No. 119, 10c; No. 120, 9c; No. 121, 8c; No. 122, 7c; No. 123, 6c; No. 124, 5c; No. 125, 4c; No. 126, 3c; No. 127, 2c; No. 128, 1c; No. 129, 10c; No. 130, 9c; No. 131, 8c; No. 132, 7c; No. 133, 6c; No. 134, 5c; No. 135, 4c; No. 136, 3c; No. 137, 2c; No. 138, 1c; No. 139, 10c; No. 140, 9c; No. 141, 8c; No. 142, 7c; No. 143, 6c; No. 144, 5c; No. 145, 4c; No. 146, 3c; No. 147, 2c; No. 148, 1c; No. 149, 10c; No. 150, 9c; No. 151, 8c; No. 152, 7c; No. 153, 6c; No. 154, 5c; No. 155, 4c; No. 156, 3c; No. 157, 2c; No. 158, 1c; No. 159, 10c; No. 160, 9c; No. 161, 8c; No. 162, 7c; No. 163, 6c; No. 164, 5c; No. 165, 4c; No. 166, 3c; No. 167, 2c; No. 168, 1c; No. 169, 10c; No. 170, 9c; No. 171, 8c; No. 172, 7c; No. 173, 6c; No. 174, 5c; No. 175, 4c; No. 176, 3c; No. 177, 2c; No. 178, 1c; No. 179, 10c; No. 180, 9c; No. 181, 8c; No. 182, 7c; No. 183, 6c; No. 184, 5c; No. 185, 4c; No. 186, 3c; No. 187, 2c; No. 188, 1c; No. 189, 10c; No. 190, 9c; No. 191, 8c; No. 192, 7c; No. 193, 6c; No. 194, 5c; No. 195, 4c; No. 196, 3c; No. 197, 2c; No. 198, 1c; No. 199, 10c; No. 200, 9c; No. 201, 8c; No. 202, 7c; No. 203, 6c; No. 204, 5c; No. 205, 4c; No. 206, 3c; No. 207, 2c; No. 208, 1c; No. 209, 10c; No. 210, 9c; No. 211, 8c; No. 212, 7c; No. 213, 6c; No. 214, 5c; No. 215, 4c; No. 216, 3c; No. 217, 2c; No. 218, 1c; No. 219, 10c; No. 220, 9c; No. 221, 8c; No. 222, 7c; No. 223, 6c; No. 224, 5c; No. 225, 4c; No. 226, 3c; No. 227, 2c; No. 228, 1c; No. 229, 10c; No. 230, 9c; No. 231, 8c; No. 232, 7c; No. 233, 6c; No. 234, 5c; No. 235, 4c; 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No. 698, 1c; No. 699, 10c; No. 700, 9c; No. 701, 8c; No. 702, 7c; No. 703, 6c; No. 704, 5c; No. 705, 4c; No. 706, 3c; No. 707, 2c; No. 708, 1c; No. 709, 10c; No. 710, 9c; No. 711, 8c; No. 712, 7c; No. 713, 6c; No. 714, 5c; No. 715, 4c; No. 716, 3c; No. 717, 2c; No. 718, 1c; No. 719, 10c; No. 720, 9c; No. 721, 8c; No. 722, 7c; No. 723, 6c; No. 724, 5c; No. 725, 4c; No. 726, 3c; No. 727, 2c; No. 728, 1c; No. 729, 10c; No. 730, 9c; No. 731, 8c; No. 732, 7c; No. 733, 6c; No. 734, 5c; No. 735, 4c; No. 736, 3c; No. 737, 2c; No. 738, 1c; No. 739, 10c; No. 740, 9c; No. 741, 8c; No. 742, 7c; No. 743, 6c; No. 744, 5c; No. 745, 4c; No. 746, 3c; No. 747, 2c; No. 748, 1c; No. 749, 10c; No. 750, 9c; No. 751, 8c; No. 752, 7c; No. 753, 6c; No. 754, 5c; No. 755, 4c; No. 756, 3c; No. 757, 2c; No. 758, 1c; No. 759, 10c; No. 760, 9c; No. 761, 8c; No. 762, 7c; No. 763, 6c; No. 764, 5c; No. 765, 4c; No. 766, 3c; No. 767, 2c; No. 768, 1c; No. 769, 10c; No. 770, 9c; No. 771, 8c; No. 772, 7c; No. 773, 6c; No. 774, 5c; 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No. 852, 7c; No. 853, 6c; No. 854, 5c; No. 855, 4c; No. 856, 3c; No. 857, 2c; No. 858, 1c; No. 859, 10c; No. 860, 9c; No. 861, 8c; No. 862, 7c; No. 863, 6c; No. 864, 5c; No. 865, 4c; No. 866, 3c; No. 867, 2c; No. 868, 1c; No. 869, 10c; No. 870, 9c; No. 871, 8c; No. 872, 7c; No. 873, 6c; No. 874, 5c; No. 875, 4c; No. 876, 3c; No. 877, 2c; No. 878, 1c; No. 879, 10c; No. 880, 9c; No. 881, 8c; No. 882, 7c; No. 883, 6c; No. 884, 5c; No. 885, 4c; No. 886, 3c; No. 887, 2c; No. 888, 1c; No. 889, 10c; No. 890, 9c; No. 891, 8c; No. 892, 7c; No. 893, 6c; No. 894, 5c; No. 895, 4c; No. 896, 3c; No. 897, 2c; No. 898, 1c; No. 899, 10c; No. 900, 9c; No. 901, 8c; No. 902, 7c; No. 903, 6c; No. 904, 5c; No. 905, 4c; No. 906, 3c; No. 907, 2c; No. 908, 1c; No. 909, 10c; No. 910, 9c; No. 911, 8c; No. 912, 7c; No. 913, 6c; No. 914, 5c; No. 915, 4c; No. 916, 3c; No. 917, 2c; No. 918, 1c; No. 919, 10c; No. 920, 9c; No. 921, 8c; No



Roy Kraebenshut has created a sensation in New York by his successful flights in his airship over the city, made under the auspices of the New York American. The young Ohio inventor and his wonderful gasoline engine, which furnishes the motive power that drives the balloon through the air are shown in the photograph in the center.

ONEIDAS' SACRED STONE.

Last Relic of Once Powerful Tribe Now in a Utica Cemetery.

Just within the gates of Forest Hill cemetery at Utica, N. Y., the visitor sees a curious oval stone resting upon a grass plot. A century ago Oneida county was the reservation of the powerful tribe of Oneida Indians, the second nation in the Confederation of the Iroquois.

The first settlement of the Oneidas, as their history runs, was near the lake which bears their name, a century before Columbus steered his ships into Western seas. It was there that they found the stone and adopted it as their sacrificial altar. "Oia," is the dialect word for stone and from it comes "Oneida," the tribal name, "children of the stone."

As the tribe increased in numbers, veneration of the monolith grew until it became the indispensable shrine of the Oneidas. When the nation removed from the region of the lake to their encampment where now is the town of Stockbridge, the rock, according to their legend, went before them without the assistance of human hands, and deposited itself in the center of a butternut grove overlooking a wide and fertile valley.

In this wood it remained until the influx of the white settlers and the march of civilization dispersed the tribe. In 1849, when the Forest Hill cemetery, at Utica, was laid out, the trustees learned that James Gregg of Stockbridge, on whose farm the stone rested, was desirous that it should be removed to some public enclosure. Its removal was thereupon secured.

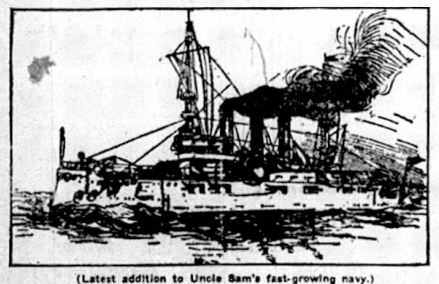
At the dedication of the cemetery the remains of the once powerful nation and a handful of Oneidas were present. Their head chief, Ononogone, made an address which was the valedictory of the Oneidas. The little group of Indians then sang their national songs around the relic and surrendered it to the care of their white brethren. Today the tribe has completely lost its identity.

Gain in Asiatic Exports.

During the ten months ending April the exports of domestic produce from the United States to Asia were \$59,522,763. For the same period a year ago they were \$45,970,721. The increase is nearly \$15,000,000 or 100 per cent. American exports to Asia during these ten months were greater than to South America, Oceania and Africa combined.

The 160 per cent increase in exports to Asia is all the more significant in view of the fact that our export total to all countries was somewhat less, and to Europe notably reduced. There was a shrinkage of nearly \$15,000,000 in American exports to Europe, and of about \$6,000,000 to Africa; while exports to Oceania were about the same as during the same period last year. To South America our exports increased \$4,000,000, to Canada, \$2,200,000, and to Asia close upon \$50,000,000. Consequently two-thirds of all export gains for the fiscal year to date have been our commerce with Asia.

THE BATTLESHIP VERMONT, LAUNCHED AT QUINCY, MASS., AUG. 31.



(Latest addition to Uncle Sam's fast-growing navy.)

Reminiscences Should Be Good.

William O'Brien, M. P., is busily engaged in writing his reminiscences. From the age of 17—that is, since 1859, when he became a junior reporter on the Cork Daily Herald—he has been behind the scenes in Irish politics and an active participant in some important events, the secret history of which has never been published. His prison experiences, for instance, should make a piquant chapter, and he should have something of peculiar interest to say when he comes to his historic contest with Dublin castle.

LIGHT IS NOT NEEDED.

English Scientist Says Sun's Effect on Man Is Bad.

Dr. Charles E. Woodruff has made an exceedingly interesting investigation of the effects of tropical light on white men. The origin of his investigation was an attempt to prove or disprove the theory that the skin pigmentation of man served to exclude the short or actinic rays of light whose action is to destroy living protoplasm.

If this theory is true it will explain at once many anthropological riddles. We find in it a reason why white men, while capital colonizers in cold or temperate regions and aspirant administrators of tropical colonies, have fallen when they attempted themselves to colonize in hot countries, why blond types prevail in the north of Europe, brunet types in the dazzling light countries bordering on the Mediterranean, and the negro in Central Africa; and why the type of man living in the tireless city is less blond than that of the countryman who has during a large portion of his life been under the protection of woodland and orchard.

Dr. Woodruff soon felt bound to admit that the sun is not the beneficent deity we thought him to be as we worshipped, but that he delights in sacrifices and slays ruthlessly those who trust in him. It is hard to believe that man does not need the light and it is almost a shock to be made to realize that "the vast majority of land animals live in absolute darkness." Yet Dr. Woodruff leaves little room to doubt his statements, for besides the cogency of his reasoning from universally accepted facts, he fairly bristles with authorities who he cites in support of his position.

ALWAYS CUT IT OUT.

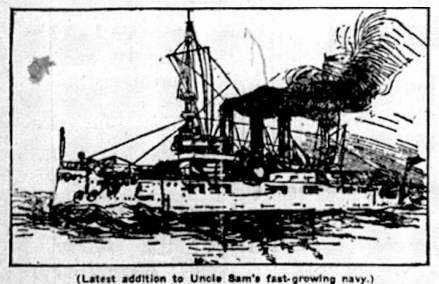
European Surgeon Urges Operation in Each Appendicitis Case.

Dr. Maragliano, the famous European surgeon, pleads strongly for operation in every case of appendicitis, no matter what stage the disease is in. He argues that when one considers the large variety in type in cases of appendicitis the possibility that even a mild case may suddenly change within a few hours or less and become alarming, he considers operation the only logical treatment.

Those cases which would have got better if left alone are, he urges, none the less, perfectly well under operation. The case which is lost from too late operation might be saved.

He, of course, recognizes the fact that a large number of cases of appendicitis get perfectly well under ordinary medical treatment, and that some of these may be successfully operated upon in the quickest stage—thats is, after the acute symptoms are past. But, on the other hand, if one waits until the acute symptoms have subsided there is no doubt, he says, some cases will never survive, and the chance of operation has gone by forever.

THE BATTLESHIP VERMONT, LAUNCHED AT QUINCY, MASS., AUG. 31.

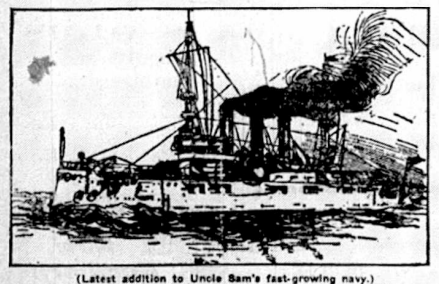


(Latest addition to Uncle Sam's fast-growing navy.)

Reminiscences Should Be Good.

William O'Brien, M. P., is busily engaged in writing his reminiscences. From the age of 17—that is, since 1859, when he became a junior reporter on the Cork Daily Herald—he has been behind the scenes in Irish politics and an active participant in some important events, the secret history of which has never been published. His prison experiences, for instance, should make a piquant chapter, and he should have something of peculiar interest to say when he comes to his historic contest with Dublin castle.

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Illinois News

Choice Items from over the state, specially selected for our readers

BISHOP SPALDING IN RELAPSE.

Condition of Peoria Prelate So Serious as to Alarm Friends.

Bishop John A. Spalding of the diocese of Peoria, who was supposed to be recovering from an attack of paralysis, has suffered a relapse and his relatives and friends are greatly alarmed at his condition, which is said to be more serious than in months past. Two telegrams were received from Lebanon, Ky., the bishop's old home, where he has been for the last two months. Both were to the effect that he was much worse and that the doctors were worried over his condition. The bishop has been rusticated in the South with his sister's family and a nurse, and was supposed to be gaining. The latest difficulty is said to be some form of stomach trouble, brought on by the paralysis. The bishop has had slight attacks in the past, but always before recovered fully. The last attack was more severe.

ROUNDS OUT CENTURY.

Mrs. Sally C. Cotting, who on Aug. 22, in her home at Richmond, near Harvard, celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of her birth, has lived in McHenry county since 1844. All the stores in Richmond were closed as a mark of respect for Mrs. Cotting, who received her friends from 2 to 5 p. m. She was born at Milton, N. L., Aug. 22, 1845; was married at Richmond, Vt., in 1859, and in 1857 with her husband came to South



MRS. SALLY COTTING

port, now Kenosha, Wis. It took them thirty days to make the trip. For sixty years she has lived in the same house, and notwithstanding her great age her mind is bright. Mrs. Cotting has been a widow for several years.

NEW MOVE AGAINST JOE LEITER

State's Attorney Sieber Files Cases Regarding Zeigler Explosives.

William P. Sieber, state's attorney of Franklin county, has filed in the county court of that county two additional informations as a result of the explosion in the Leiter coal mine at Zeigler last April, in which fifty-one lives were sacrificed. One of the informations is against the Zeigler Coal Company and the other is against Joseph Leiter, president of the company. Both are for alleged failure to put in cross-cuts in the mine as required by the Illinois mining laws. The entire docket for the September term of the western Illinois state normal school at Maconb is was decided to open the term Sept. 25. This delay in announcement, it is expected, has materially interfered with the attendance, although the date is only one week later than the other normal schools throughout the state.

Western Normal Opening.

At the meeting of the board of trustees of the western Illinois state normal school at Maconb it was decided to open the term Sept. 25. This delay in announcement, it is expected, has materially interfered with the attendance, although the date is only one week later than the other normal schools throughout the state.

Junk Dealer Is Released.

Producing in the United States district court at Springfield \$55,573 to replace a man who was arrested for high school boys. He has decided that all young men who desire to take part in athletics shall pass a physical examination. It is believed that most of the students of the Springfield high school are in good health and smoking thus lose a chance to play on an athletic team.

Get Teaching Certificates.

That the new plan under which teachers are to be certified in the state examination is a success is attested by the result of the recent examination held for teachers. Out of twenty-three applicants, twenty-two were successful in passing the required examination and obtained state certificates.

'Millionaire's Estate Is Settled.

The estate of Abraham Brokaw, Bloomington's eccentric millionaire, recently deceased, was settled in the probate court, and the sum of \$22,500 was ordered to be paid to the treasury of Illinois as the state's share under the inheritance tax law.

Wedded Eight Months Ago.

The marriage of Chalmers Prater and Miss Rebecca Adkins, which took place at Tuscola eight months ago, has just been announced. Both are well-known Charleston people.

AFTER THE GET-RICH-QUICK MEN

Federal Agents Gathering Evidence Against Concerns in Illinois.

What is believed to be a movement on the part of the United States government for the general prosecution of the promoters of "get-rich-quick" schemes and fraudulent land, oil and stock agents is now in progress in Illinois. A number of mysterious investigators, bearing all the marks of federal employees, are canvassing the entire state, accumulating evidence of the workings of various concerns, whose standing or the character of whose business places them under suspicion.

Several of these detectives have been in Springfield, and in nearly every instance they have consulted the records in the office of the secretary of state, with the evident purpose of ascertaining the corporate status of the concerns in which they are interested. These agents have been particularly solidous regarding the use of the mails by the concerns, and, wherever possible, have supplied themselves with copies of documents and letters that have been carried through the mail.

All of these investigations have been directed against investment companies, land companies, oil companies, mining companies and similar concerns which have formed the basis of so many swindles in the past.

More Trouble for Striker.

Van Gordon, the Zeigler Coal company striker who was sent to Sangamon county jail for one year for contempt of court for violating an injunction issued by Judge Humphrey in the United States circuit court at Springfield restraining anyone from interfering with the operations of the Zeigler coal company's mine, finished serving his term of imprisonment. He is being held, pending the arrival of Sheriff Stein of Franklin county, Gordon will be taken to Benton and each on an indictment in the state courts, the offense being the wrecking of a train of nonunion workmen.

State Federation of Labor.

James F. Morris of Springfield, secretary-treasurer of the Illinois Federation of Labor, has issued a call for the annual convention of the organization, which will open Tuesday, Oct. 17, in Danville. The basis of representation will be one delegate from each local union affiliated having one hundred or less members, and one additional delegate for each additional hundred members or major fraction thereof. All central bodies are entitled to five members.

Bolt Hits Joliet Elevator.

Struck by lightning, the Union elevator at Joliet was burned. The loss is about \$100,000. The elevator and equipment, was valued at \$50,000 and contained 300,000 bushels of oats. Everything but the boiler room was destroyed. The elevator was owned by the Union Elevator Company. It was built twenty years ago and was used as a transfer elevator for several lines entering Joliet.

Free Catholic College.

The first free Roman Catholic college in Illinois and the second in the world, was dedicated at Jacksonville, Ill. The college, built at a cost of \$60,000, the principal donation being made by William R. Reutt of Jacksonville. Addresses were made by W. C. Reutt of Chicago, Very Rev. J. W. Crowe, pastor of the Church of Our Savior, Jacksonville, and Rt. Rev. James Ryan, D. D., bishop of Alton.

Veterans in Reunion.

Nearly 200 veterans attended the annual reunion of the Seventy-Fourth and Ninety-Fifth Illinois regiments at Rockford. The veterans of the Rockford corps served a dinner and there was a boat ride. The Ninety-Fifth elected J. W. Groesbeck of Harvard president. He will hold his term in Harvard next year. The Seventy-Fourth re-elected John H. Sherratt of Rockford president.

Seeks to Prevent Intemperance.

Principal Gobel of the Elgin high school is beginning a campaign against drinking and smoking among the high school boys. He has decided that all young men who desire to take part in athletics shall pass a physical examination. It is believed that most of the students of the Springfield high school are in good health and smoking thus lose a chance to play on an athletic team.

Fatality at Fair Grounds.

Best of death by drowning in the fair grounds in Delavan, Tazewell county. Frank Wiseman and Edward Fiske, impersonating policemen, attempted to arrest Green, who resisted. Wiseman was fired at passing the head. Wiseman is in jail, but Fiske escaped.

Salesman Denies Theft of Jewels.

Charged with stealing diamonds and jewelry valued at \$12,000, Sol Caro, a traveling salesman for a jewelry firm of Chicago, is accused of having stolen the jewels by the firm for many years and was implicated therein. He carried his stock with him and traveled over a wide territory. It is said the jewels were discovered some time ago. Caro, on his return to Chicago, was confronted with the accusation. He denied the charge, but a warrant was secured by Martin Madison, head of the firm.

ILLINOIS RECORDS IN VAULTS

Said to Be Oldest Official Documents in the West.

Stored away in the dark vaults of the St. Clair county courthouse at Belleville, Ill., are a large number of old French records, said by students of history, who have recently made a study of them, to be the oldest official documents in fact bearing on the early settlement of the central West. So highly prized are the documents that the St. Clair county board of supervisors recently had the records incased in iron and asbestos. The board has repeatedly refused access to the papers to some of the most prominent students of history of the country, for the documents might become damaged.

The records date as far back as 1737, and have to do with the registration of donations of the court of Illinois and with the very earliest history of the Prairie State. The oldest is a record of the court during the years 1737 to 1769. It is written in French, and is fairly legible.

KRIEGER VEREIN QUEEN.

Ten thousand Kriegers from all over North America attended the national convention of the Krieger Verein, which met in Joliet Aug. 27 to Sept. 1. The city was decorated for their honor with triumphal arches, floats and German bunting. The fest was



QUEEN KRIEGER VEREIN

started Sunday, with a grand parade, a feature in which was a handsome float bearing several young ladies representing "Columbia" and "Germania" with their respective maids of honor. A contest was held to elect the principals. Ballots were voted at 1 p. m. and Miss Elizabeth Glomp won with 17,323 votes. Miss Nora McDonald was second with 11,131. Miss Glomp, a pretty German girl, chose to be Germania. Miss McDonald was Columbia. They were presented with handsome diamonds and handsome costumes. Maids of honor were chosen from among the unsuccessful candidates.

CELEBRATES HER CENTENNIAL.

Mrs. Louisa Stargill Observes 100th Anniversary.

Surrounded by several generations Mrs. Louisa Stargill celebrated at her home near Williamsfield the 100th anniversary of her birth, Sept. 2. She is a native of Virginia and married when she was 17 years old. Her husband died in 1845 aged 93. They were the parents of ten children. Mrs. Stargill has twenty-nine grandchildren, forty-eight great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren. She is well preserved, and feels she is entitled to membership in the Roosevelt Anti-Race Suicide society.

Densen Honors Requisition.

Gov. Densen honored a requisition from the governor of Nebraska for the return to Lincoln, Neb., of Henry D. Morris, under arrest in Bloomington, and wanted for wife abandonment. Three requisitions were issued by Gov. Densen: On Ohio, for Walter L. P. W. Vance, wanted in Chicago for forgery, under arrest; Dayton, on New York, for Phil Powers, under arrest in New York city and wanted in Chicago for the alleged theft of \$600 worth of jewelry from Miss Mal De Salle.

Girl Drowned in River.

Jessie Cronk, 18 years old, of Canton, Ill., met death by drowning in the Illinois river at Copperas creek locks. She had been boating in a skiff with her brother and a girl companion. One of the party stepped on the edge of the boat and upset it. Miss Cronk was drowned and her companions nearly so.

La Follette Addresses Chautauque.

Gov. Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin closed the Chautauque session at Rockford and addressed one of the speakers at the "free days" meeting. He spoke for two and a half hours on "The Menace of the Machine."

Boy Hunter Is Killed.

Frank Edwards, aged 16, a son of Sheriff Edwards of McLean county, was killed while hunting ducks at Spring Lake, N. Y. The gun was accidentally discharged.

SENATOR SULLIVAN

Says He Has Found Remedy for Kidney Pills Invaluable in Treating Sick Kidneys.

Hon. Timothy D. Sullivan of New York, member of Congress from the Eighth New York District, and one of the Democratic leaders of New York State, strongly recommends Doan's Kidney Pills.

Senator Sullivan writes:

"It is a pleasure to endorse a remedy like Doan's Kidney Pills, having found them of great value in eliminating the distress caused by sick kidneys, and in securing those organs to a condition of health. My experience with your valuable remedy was equally as gratifying as that of several of my friends. Yours truly,

(Signed) TIMOTHY D. SULLIVAN, Foster-Millburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all druggists. Price, 50 cents per box.

New Coal Mine Danger.

A rather unexpected danger in coal mines, as so often in other places, has appeared. In an English mine an ordinary 100-volt 16-candle power lamp proved to be capable of causing smoke to rise within three minutes when imbedded in coal dust, and of producing flame within twenty-five minutes when laid on the top of coal dust. In other experiments heat was generated so rapidly that when the lamp was partly covered by coal dust, the bulb exploded in four minutes at 450 degrees Fahrenheit, and at a certain point combustion was begun in the dust and continued after removal of the lamp. Careless laying down of a lamp might start a fire quite unnoticed.

YELLOW CRUST ON BABY

Would Crack Open and Scab Causing Terrible Itching—Cured by Cuticura.

"Our baby had a yellow crust on his head, which could not keep away. When I thought I had succeeded in getting his head clear, it would start again by the crown of his head, crack and scale, and cause terrible itching. I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment, washing the scalp with the soap and then applying the Ointment. A few treatments made a complete cure. I have advised a number of mothers to use Cuticura, when I have been asked about the same ailment of their babies. Mrs. John Boyce, Pine Bush, N. Y."

Not Quite the Thing.

Mrs. Penman—I did think of ordering one of those new polo hats. Do you think it would be becoming to me?

Mr. Penman—Well, considering the condition of my pocketbook, I wouldn't consider it becoming to you.

Here Is Relief for Women.

Mother Gray, a nurse in New York, discovered a new remedy for women's ills, called AUSTRALIAN-JAPANESE. It is the best remedy for all women's ailments, such as female weakness, backache, kidney and urinary troubles. All Druggists or by mail 50c. Send for FREE TRIAL. The Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

Strike Breakers.

Blikins—What! You did not strike back when he slapped you in the face? Filling—No, could I? I had my umbrella in one hand and my gloves in the other.

Onyx in California.

Near Redlands, Cal., a discovery of very high grade onyx and white and colored marble has been made.

Strike Breakers.

Storkkeepers report that the extra quantity, together with the superior quality of Excellence Starch makes it impossible to sell any other brand.

Silly Person.

"Do you eat corn on the cob?" "No, I eat it off the cob."

DON'T MISS THIS.

A Cure for Stomach Trouble—A New Method by Absorption—No Drugs.

DO YOU BELIEVE? It means a diseased stomach. Are you afflicted with short breath, gas, sour eructations, heart palpitations, indigestion, dyspepsia, burning pains and lead weight in pit of stomach, acid stomach, distended abdomen, diarrhea, constipation, or any other stomach trouble? Let us send you a box of Mull's Anti-Belch Wafer to cure your stomach trouble. Nothing else like it known. It's sure and very pleasant. Cures by absorption. Harmless. Stomach trouble can't be cured otherwise—so says medical science. Drugs won't do—they eat up the stomach and make you worse. We know Mull's Anti-Belch Wafer cures and we want you to know it, hence this offer.

SPECIAL OFFER.—The regular price of Mull's Anti-Belch Wafer is 50c. a box, but to introduce it to thousands of sufferers we will send two (2) boxes upon receipt of 75c. and this advertisement, or we will send you a sample free for this coupon.

FREE BOX 114

Send this coupon with your name and address and druggist's name who does NOT sell it, for a free box of Mull's Anti-Belch Wafer to Mull's Grape Tonic Co., 148 Third Ave., Rock Island, Ill. Give full address and write plainly.

Sold at all druggists, 50c. per box.

The Barrington Review

Entered as Second-Class Matter.

W. T. LANEY, Editor and Publisher.

Friday, September 8, 1905

THE KAREN WOMEN.

They Have Peculiar Ideas of Personal Beauty and Adornment.

Like the Siamese, the Karen women are not good to look upon and do not improve their appearance any by the style of ornaments they affect. When very young their ears are pierced to admit a small round stick which is gradually lacerated in diameter until by the time the little girls have become women their ears easily accommodate a two inch dark blackened bamboo. This stretches the ears hideously, as may be imagined, and when the ornament is laid aside temporarily—well, picture the thin strip of pendant ear lobe. As a rule, the Karen women wear their hair long, but, like the Siamese, some cut it short and others again keep it cropped close, except on top of the head, where it is allowed to grow to its natural length, which does not add to their by no means overabundance of good looks. Sometimes they wear a woman wears a breast cloth, but for the most part men and women wear a loin cloth, and sometimes even that is set aside in hot weather.

To thoroughly appreciate the Japanese women one should begin the far eastern trip at the Malay peninsula, journeying thence through Siam, Annam, Cambodia and China, until one comes to preferring a good looking Chinese girl to the alleged Japanese beauty. Bracelets and necklaces of bamboo are the other usual ornaments, except when they can afford a narrow neck band of silver, which protects, so it is believed, against many evils that lurk along life's wayside, even in the jungle. The men also wear this neck band and bamboo an inch in diameter and about four inches long stuck through their ear lobes. Some of the boys are rather good looking. They wear their hair in a knot like a horse on the forehead or on one side or the other of the head or on top, and usually a turban crowns the topknot. All in all the Karen differ not greatly from the Siamese in physiognomy, but the people in this section of the far east shade into one another rather easily.—Casper Whitney in Outlook.

CUSTOM.

Custom may lead a man into many errors, but it justifies none.

Custom, though ever so ancient, without truth is but an old error.

Custom is the tyranny of the lower human faculties over the higher.

It is hard to abolish a custom once introduced, however foolish or evil.

There is no tyrant like custom and no freedom where its edicts are not resisted.

If you are determined to live and die a slave to custom, see that it is at least a good one.

It is of great advantage when the customs of a nation are such as are likely to lead to good habits among the people.

Custom is the sovereign of mortals and of gods. With its powerful hand it regulates things the most violent.

Custom governs the world. It is the tyrant of our feelings and our manners and rules with the hand of a tyrant.

Beware Where They Ought to Buy. The proprietor of a hardware store has found it necessary to display conspicuously over his counter the following sign: "Our business is to sell tools, not to loan them."

"Did you actually find it necessary to hang up that notice?" I asked him.

"Of course I did," he replied. "Hardly a day passes that I don't have some body running in here asking me to lend him a hammer, a saw or a chisel. It's one of the freaks of human nature, and I can't account for it. Persons who don't think of going into a hat shop to borrow a hat or to a furnishing store to borrow a shirt seem to think it's the most natural thing in the world to come in here and ask me to lend them a hammer."

—New York Herald.

Bells. Bells have been employed in association with religious worship since the early days of Egypt. Cymbals and hand bells and small crotals served for the festival of Isis. Aaron and other Jewish high priests wore bells of gold upon their raiment. In camp and garrison the Greeks employed bells. The Romans announced the hour of bathing by their melody. Copper and tin, the old composition, is still regarded as the best bell metal. Steel has been tried, but does not make a successful bell. Glass bells are mellow and beautiful in tone, but the material is too fragile. The one metal which is impossible is that which everybody imagines makes the best bell—silver.

Battle of the Herringes. The battle of the herringes was the comical name given to a fight between an English force and a French detachment not far from Orleans in 1420. The English were conveying a large quantity of supplies, mainly herringes, for it was Lent, to the army that was besieging Orleans. The English had 1,000 men, the French 6,000. The former repulsed the assailants and saved the herringes, so the battle was named in honor of the supplies.

His Authority. Gortchakov (looking over geography paper)—What's this? "The people of Lancashire are very stupid!" Where

in the world did you get that idea from? Pugh—Out of the book. It says that Lancashire is remarkable for its dense population.—Punch.

Servy Me Spake. Husband—Well, I must say that all fools are not dead yet. Wife (affectionately)—I'm glad of it, dear. I never look well in black.—Illustrated Bits.

QUEER THINGS IN POLAND.

Superstition Plays a Leading Role With Young Men and Maidens.

It is customary in Polish villages to strew straw over the Christmas eve supper tables and for the young people, blindfolded or in the dark, to pick out such a straw as they believe should be green the lucky maiden expects to wear a bridal wreath or the youth to lead a blushing bride to the altar during the approaching year, but more than a few foretell to either long waiting, possibly even to death.

In other rural Polish districts on the "Christ's eve" wine, beer and water are placed by a girl between two candles on a table. She then retires into a corner or an adjoining room to watch the result reflected in a mirror hung for this purpose. If at the stroke of midnight a man enters and drinks the wine she is happy, for her wooer will be rich. Should he drink the beer, she may place her bet between two candles to win. If the water be chosen, her husband will be very poor. But if as the clock strikes no man comes to her table the anxious maiden shivers with more than midwinter terror, believing that she is doomed to be early the bride of death.

Poland is peculiarly rich in these observances, spreading themselves throughout the year, both sexes being equally superstitious in this respect. On New Year's eve the young unmarried men throw themselves before a candle, and bending down, look beneath their legs. Should a woman appear in the background it is the one they will marry, but if they see a shape as of a coffin it forebodes for them death during the year close at hand.

Birds' Names. There are some odd names for game birds on the Chesapeake. A small shy snipe that flies with a twittering noise is called the horsefoot snipe because of its fondness for the horsefoot or horseshoe crab. It is called also the turnstone from its habit of overturning pebbles in search of food. The telltale snipe bears that name because it always sounds a note of alarm at the sight of a gunner. Chesapeake gunners believe that a single telltale can clear a whole region of game birds. The wildgoose is locally called the hail gate, and the whistler is so called because of its cry—will-will-will.

Classical Advertising. It seems curious to American ideas to know that there is a firm of house decorators in London which has been mentioned by some of the most eminent English writers. It started in 1805, and Jago and Thackeray and Lord Lytton are among the many writers who have placed their heroes or heroines in rooms decorated by this firm. This might be called classic advertising.—New York Tribune.

Trade Superstitions. Dreamers will not "sit" with black plus and regard it as unlucky to tack with green cotton. Milliners regard as of happy augury the drop of blood falling on a hat from a pricked finger.—Notes and Queries.

Metaphor. Old Smither—You're a disgrace to your family, sir. I'm ashamed to call you my son. Young Smither—Say nothing, dad. I'm as much ashamed of it as you are.—Boston Transcript.

When Love Begins. "How long have you been in love with him?" "Ever since I rejected him."—Life.

The first thing to do, if you have not done it, is to fall in love with your work.—Success Magazine.

The soft heart is often a safer, because a kinder guide than the hard heart.

FIFTY CENTS

IN some conditions the gain from the use of Scott's Emulsion is very rapid. For this reason we put up a fifty-cent size, which is as a trial for babies and children. In other conditions the gain is slower—health cannot be built up in a day. In such cases Scott's Emulsion must be taken as nourishment; a food rather than a medicine. It's a food for tired and weak digestions.

Send for free sample.

Scott & Bowne, 409 1/2 Fifth St., New York.

See and Be.

See and Be.

See and Be.

See and Be.

See and Be.

See and Be.

See and Be.

See and Be.

See and Be.

See and Be.

See and Be.

See and Be.

See and Be.

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See and Be.

See and Be.

See and Be.

See and Be.

See and Be.

See and Be.

See and Be.

See and Be.

Ayer's

You know the medicine that makes pure, rich blood—Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Your mother, grandmother, all your folks, used it. They trusted

Sarsaparilla

It. Their doctors trusted it. Your doctor trusted it. Then trust it yourself. There is health and strength in it.

"I suffered terribly from indigestion and Ayer's Sarsaparilla cured me. I lost nearly 100 lbs. and gained 100 lbs. back."

—Mrs. F. R. MANT, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

Get it for

Rich Blood

Ayer's Pills are gently laxative. They carry off the Sarsaparilla.

CARPENTERSVILLE

Mrs. Wm. Copes, who has been quite ill, is improving.

Miss Rose Mitchell is the guest of friends at Udina.

John Tolostad made a visit in Chicago on Labor day.

Miss Nora Mailing made a visit at Algonquin recently.

Will Livingston and wife, of Chicago, are visiting here.

Miss Emma Mitchell has commenced teaching at Prairieville.

The Sawyer family are expected home in the near future.

Miss Lizzie Lageschulte has returned to her home at Barrington.

Born—Last week Wednesday, to Mr. and Mrs. Arno Moore (Mabel Fisher) a son.

The W. C. T. U. held a regular meeting last Wednesday afternoon at Liberty hall ladies' parlor.

Mrs. Chas. and Mrs. Stuart Miller visited Miss Will Wynkoop at Woodstock last week Thursday.

Delos Dunton died at his home in this village, Monday evening, after a lingering illness, of fever contracted in the south while on a business trip. The funeral occurred at his late home Wednesday afternoon.

Special Reduced Excursion Rates

Very low rates to Chattanooga, Tenn., via North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold Sept 14 to 16, inclusive, with favorable return limits, on account of anniversary of battle of Chattanooga. Apply to agents, Chicago & North-Western Ry.

The Lewis and Clark Expedition, with the very low excursion rates and personally conducted tours in connection therewith over the North-Western Line from Chicago and the east, have created an interest in this subject never before equalled. For full particulars address W. R. Kniskern, P. O. M., 215 Jackson Boulevard, Chicago.

Very low excursion rates to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, etc., via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold from all stations to Portland, Tacoma and Seattle daily, and to California points Sept 12, 13, 14, 26, 27, and 28, with favorable return limits, on account of railroad meetings. Two fast trains to the Pacific coast daily.

"The Overland Limited" (electric lighted throughout), less than three days en route. Another fast train is the "California Express," with drawing room and tourist sleeping cars. The best of everything. For rates, tickets, etc., apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

MILK NEWS.

Items of Interest for Milk Producers, Briefly Told.

The cow that will not eat abundantly will not produce liberally.

Cows kept in a comfortable condition consume less feed, thrive better and give more milk.

A large addition is to be built to the extensive condensed milk factory of the Borden Company at Algonquin, Illinois.

Corn and corn meal, if fed to heavily to cows, have a tendency to fatten them and injure their capacity for giving milk.

Butter is a very condensed product. Nothing can be made and grown upon the farm that will bring as much per pound or takes so little from it.

About the only ones who seem to be thoroughly understanding the butter situation are those who are loading up

the cold storage houses for next winter.

It is the always-hungry cow that is the most profitable one. The cow with a dainty appetite, that does not eat much or drink much, nor eat or drink with a relish, does not give much milk.

The dairy division of the United States department of Agriculture, under the direction of Chief Webster, will soon make a thorough short-time test of the Burrell milking-machine at Little Falls, N. Y.

The Wisconsin State Dairy and Food Commission has as its working staff three cheese factory, dairy and food inspectors and four creamery, dairy and food inspectors in addition to its head and one assistant commissioner.

Special educational dairy trains will run through Iowa and Nebraska this season. It will be called the "Good Cow Train." It will seek to inculcate better practice among dairymen, and urge a study of the best experiment station reports.

It has been observed, apropos, of the necessity for kind and gentle treatment of dairy cattle, that a new-hand usually obtains less milk from a cow than she would yield to a milker, not necessarily more expert, to whom she was accustomed.

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KNABENSHUE IN FLIGHT

Daring Aeronaut Not Afraid While in the Air.

STRONG MAN OF STEEL NERVES.

Young Toledo Aeronaut Says He Feels as Safe in the Air as on the Ground—Is to Know Just Where to Shift His Weight to Balance His Aircraft, Which Goes in Any Direction Excepting in a Gale.

"When I am up in the air sailing in my ship I feel just as confident and safe as when I am walking on the earth," said A. Roy Knabenshue, the young Toledo aeronaut, the other morning as he carefully threaded his fingers around the huge silk bag that had safely carried him around New York city in a flight on the previous afternoon. "My ship can go into the air in any direction unless there is a gale blowing."

That statement was proved when the daring young aeronaut sent his airship from the vacant lot at Sixty-second street and Central Park West to the Flatiron building and back, to the great astonishment of thousands of persons who lined the streets and gazed into the air for more than an hour, says the New York Globe. Scores of people had heard that the ship was to appear shortly after 2 o'clock, and they obtained positions from which to watch the flight to advantage.

Knabenshue's car is so light and flimsy of construction that the first idea is that it could not sustain a man's weight. It does not weigh more than fifty pounds, exclusive of the engine.

A structure made of the thinnest of wood is suspended from the gas bag, and upon this the young inventor trusts his life. The skeleton is made of spruce scantlings, held together by little bolts, none of which is more than an eighth of an inch thick.

The frame is fashioned after the shape of a triangle, the extreme length of it being an ellipse, sharply pointed at the ends. Criss crossed from the scantlings at equal distances of about a foot are thin steel wires that hold the frame scantlings in shape and support the engine and the man who operates the machine.

The machine when in flight presents a fascinating and picturesque appearance. The huge gas bag is almost transparent, and when the sun shines on it it has much the appearance of the sail of a first class clipper at sea. Below the bag hangs the frame on which the inventor sits and guides the ship and runs the small engine which operates a propeller on one end of the shaft. This propeller is the only visible moving thing on the car. The aeronaut is but a speck in the air, and if it was not known that there was a man on the frame it would tend to excite the kind of persuasion to convince any one that there was.

Knabenshue himself is a man of twenty-eight. He is short and strong and with nerves of steel. He weighs but 140 pounds, stands five feet seven inches, is of dark complexion and has a clear eye. This appearance of limb and flesh makes him fitted for the task that he has undertaken, for every pound of flesh that he carries means a corresponding loss of weight that must be taken from the strength of the engine or to the structure to which he clings.

This 140 pounds of Knabenshue is as much ballast for his ship. If a heavy current of air hits his ship unexpectedly, if fore, aft or on the side he must know where to stand upon the web of scantling and wires. He must skip about, throwing his weight at the right moment to the right and left, and tilting his ship to the right angle of equilibrium. If his judgment errs death probably will be his fate.

Knabenshue comes from good stock. His father is now the American consul at Belfast, Ireland. Knabenshue, Jr., was at one time editor of a Toledo newspaper, and it was there that the son achieved his greatest victories over the winds. Like a pilot of the sea, Knabenshue knows the currents of the air. This is as essential to a proper sailing of an aircraft as it is to the sailor who holds the wheel on the greatest ocean grayhound.

It takes fifteen hours to inflate the airship bag. Hundreds of little bags filled with sand hold the inflated bag in readiness for the adjusting of the framework when the ship is being made ready for flight.

Great Flight in London Predicted. "Within the next few years, I tell you, there will be another great flight, attended by loss of life, in the city of London." This is the prophecy which Edward Atkinson made to one of the representatives of the St. James Gazette. As regards the mechanical appliances employed by the London five brigade Mr. Atkinson said as his opinion that we are far behind the United States. "Your appliances are mere toys," he remarked. "I read of your having an engine which can throw a jet of 500 gallons a minute, but that is not enough. I have not seen a single standpipe in any street here. In America the standpipe runs to the highest floor of the loftiest building and is so constructed that the engine on its arrival can be connected without a minute's delay. No hose is needed, and water is thrown on to every floor. We do not have, as you do here, a few such jets of water thrown from the ground level."

No More News in China's Army. An Imperial edict in China abolishes bow and arrow from the army. All the soldiers are to be armed with the most modern weapons.

Bile Poison

has a very bad effect on your system. It disorders your stomach and digests, sours, taints your blood and causes constipation, with all its fearful ills.

Thedford's Black-Draught

is a blood tonic, liver regulator, and blood purifier.

It gets rid of the poisons caused by over-supply of bile, and quickly cures bilious headaches, dizziness, loss of appetite, nausea, indigestion, constipation, malaria, chills and fevers, jaundice, nervousness, irritability, melancholia, and all sickness due to disordered liver.

It is not a cathartic, but a gentle, herbal, liver medicine, which cures without irritating.

Price 25c at all Druggists.

THE MOSLEM BIBLE.

How the Koran, According to Tradition, Was Given to Man.

In Arabic the word "Koran" means "that which ought to be read." The Koran is divided into 114 chapters called suras, a word which really means "order," "series." In the chapters these suras are not numbered, but bear titles, sometimes derived from the subject matter, and usually from the first important word. Some chapters have two or more names because of differences in the manuscripts followed. Each chapter is divided into smaller portions called verses by Moslems, but in Arabic known as "ayat," signs or wonders. The entire book again is divided into sixty equal portions, called "juzs," each consisting of four equal parts, or into thirty parts called "ajza," each consisting of two "ajza," and again divided into four. All the chapters except the ninth begin with the Bismillah, "In the name of the most merciful God." Twenty-nine begin with certain letters of the alphabet, which are believed to be the peculiar marks of the Koran and to conceal several profound mysteries, the understanding of which, the more intelligent confess, has not been communicated to any mortal, their prophet only excepted.

According to Moslem tradition, the Archangel Gabriel paid 24,000 visits to earth while revealing to Mohammed the verses of the Koran. Some few chapters were delivered entire, but the greater part was revealed piecemeal and written down at the prophet's dictation. The first revelation, it is generally agreed, contained the first five verses of the ninety-sixth sura. After the passages had been written down they were published to the prophet's followers, several of whom took copies, while most learned by heart, and the originals were then placed in a chest in a particular order. For this reason it is uncertain when many of the passages were revealed.

Abu Bekr, Mohammed's first successor, collected the originals, which were partly in palm leaves, and had copies made by Zaid from the dictation of those who had committed the passages to memory. He further placed the suras in the order still followed, putting the longest at the head of the list without regard to historical sequence. Some time later Osman had the Koran copied in the Quairan dialect and supplied the versions made by Abu Bekr.—Chicago News.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Eternal gratitude is eternal slavery. No man knows enough to entitle him to conceit.

If you wish no man to suspect your secret, don't have one.

When some people work they make as much fuss as you sorry they started.

It is a sign a sick man is getting better when he begins to worry about his doctor bill.

They are about even—if you are a boy, it is the wood box; if you are a girl, it is the dishes.

Every thief admits at the end of his life that he would have prospered better as an honest man.

Of what use are friends? In prosperity a man has no use for them; in adversity they have no use for him.—Athenian Globe.

A Remarkable Wager. In the Gentleman's Magazine, an old English publication, for 1790 appears the following: "On Wed. 29 (August) seven in the morning was decided at Newmarket a remarkable wager for 1,000 guineas (\$5,000) laid by Theobald Tass, Esq., against the Earl of March and Lord Eglington, who were to provide a 4 wheel carriage with a man as it to be drawn by 4 horses 10 miles an hour; it was performed in 53 minutes and 27 seconds." Each of the horses was ridden by a jockey and only harnessed to the carriage by loose straps.

Between the hind wheels at another jockey, who guided the carriage by moving a handle like that of the modern bicycle.

The "Dighton Writing Rock." At Dighton, Mass., lying well out in the tidal water of Taunton river, is a rock of great antiquarian interest. It is a granite boulder about eleven feet long and five feet high, and is known throughout New England as the "Dighton writing rock." One side of the boulder is almost perfectly smooth, as though it had been polished. On this flat surface in clear cut outlines are dozens of characters, hieroglyphics and pictures, chiseled by some prehistoric engraver. The archaeologists have never been able to decipher these characters, but they are of undoubted antiquity.

A Hard One. "My prominent nose," said the lecturer, who expected his statement to be greeted with cheers, "is that I was one of the men behind the gun."

"How many miles behind?" piped a voice in the gallery.—Philadelphia Press.

Proof of Immortality. "That authority have you for the statement that Shakespeare is immortal?"

"The fact that he is still survives after having been murdered by him actors for 300 years."—Cleveland Leader.

His Cost. "Yes, I quarreled with my wife about nothing."

"Why didn't you make up?"

"I'm going to. All I'm worried about now is the indemnity."—Pittsburgh Post.

Some people make themselves at home wherever they may be—except at home.

Kept Her Joking Promise. It is related of Lady Penelope Darcy that she was wooed by three suitors, the second of whom she had determined to fight as to which should possess her hand. This fact coming to her knowledge, she positively forbade him to fight, on pain of her great displeasure and lambasting remarks that if they would have patience to wait she would marry them all. Strange to say, she fulfilled her promise, as she married, first, Sir George Trenchard of Wolverton; second, Sir John Clive of Fule, and, third, Sir William Hervey of Ickworth, the very gentleman who had determined to fight for her hand.

Number of Feet a Second. Few men could if they were asked how many feet a second they walk. A press photographer whose work requires him to know all manner of speeds said:

"The average man walks four feet per second. A dog on its ordinary jog trots eight feet a second. A horse trots twelve feet a second. A roller over the top makes twenty-six feet. A race horse makes forty-three feet. A sailing ship makes fourteen feet."—Chicago Chronicle.

Seems Otherwise at the Track. "Wealth does not bring happiness," said the ready made philosopher.

"My son," answered the man who frequents the race track, "but when you compare the facial expression of a person who has won with that of a person who has lost I have my doubts."—Washington Star.

Rebuking His Predecessor. The girl with the Auburn hair had suffered him to put his arm around the back of the seat, but when he tried to take her hand she drew it away.

"Mr. Spoonful," she said, "you mustn't try to stretch a base hit into a three bagger."—Chicago Tribune.

Many foolish things fall from wise men if they speak in haste or in excitement.—Ben Jonson.

THE PENRHYN DIVERS

FEATS OF THESE RECKLESS PACIFIC OCEAN ISLANDERS.

They Are About the Most Daring of All Underwater Workers.—Parasitically, the Penrhyn Diver Among the Dangers They Brave.

Three native divers famous for their deep water feats came out in a peering sloop with us one afternoon and gave a fine exhibition, says a writer in the London Graphic. The bed over which we waited was about ninety feet under the surface. Our three divers, stripped to a "pareo" apiece, and then, squatting down on the gunwale of the boat, with their hands hanging over their knees, appeared to meditate. They were taking their wind, the white steersman informed me.

After about five minutes of perfect stillness they suddenly got up and, unfortunately, had brought a watch, but the traders and schooner captain all agree in saying that the Penrhyn diver can stay under water for full three minutes. At the end of one, the other, the dark heads popped up again, and the divers, each carrying a shell or two, swam back to the boat, got on board and presented their catch to me with the cool grace and high level courtesy that are the birthright of all Pacific Islanders.

As a general rule, the divers carry baskets and fill them before coming up. Each man opens his own catch at once and hunts through the shells for pearls. Usually he does not find any. Now and then he gets a small gray pearl or a decent sapphire or a big, irregular "baroque" pearl of the "jew

elry" variety, and once in a month of Sundays he is rewarded by a large gleaming green pearl several hundred pounds, for which he will probably get £200 or £300.

Diving dresses are sometimes used in Penrhyn, as in England, as a regular and risky manner that they are really more dangerous than the ordinary method. The suit is nothing but a belting and a mask. No boots are worn, no clothing whatever on the legs, and there are no weights to preserve the diver's balance. It is sometimes used, though, wonderfully seldom, that the diver trips, falls and turns upside down, the heavy helmet keeping him head downward until the last roil comes under his jumper, and he is miserably suffocated. The air pump above is often carefully worked, in any case, and there is no recognized system of signals except the jerks that mean "Pull up."

"They're the most reckless devils on the face of the earth," said a local trader. "Once let a man strike a good belt of shell, and he'll be off. He'll stick down there all day, grabbing away in twenty fathoms or more till he feels paralysis coming on."

"Paralysis?"

"Yes, they get it, lots of 'em. If you was to go down in twenty fathoms—they can do five and twenty, but anything over is tough and go-and-stay all day at the end of the day. How do they like anything and not able to move. That's the way it catches them, and then they must get some one to come and get them with a crane or a light, and maybe they die, and maybe they're all right by morning. So then down they goes again, just the same as ever. Sometimes a man'll be pulled up dead at the end of the day. How does that happen? Well, I shall tell you because he's been working at a big depth all day and feels all right, and then, at the end of the day, he finds a bit extra below him, in a bolder like, and down he'll go after it, and the extra fathoms or two does the trick."

"Shut up," he said, "I've got something at them from the deck of the Duchess, so you know as well as I do how many there are. Didn't it them even when the fin was up? That's because you're a greenhorn, and I'm old, I suppose. You want to, if the water isn't to turn it aside. But about the divers? Oh, they don't mind sharks, none of them, when they've got the dress on. Sharks is easy scared. You've only got to pull up your jumpers a bit, and the air bubbles out and frightens them to bits. If you meet a big sting ray, you run in the spine into you and spool the dress, so's the water comes in, and maybe it'll stick the diver too. And the big devilfish is nasty. He'll hold you down on a rock, and you can't use your knife on him. The kama manas is the worst. The divers don't like him. He's not as big as a shark, but he's downright deadly, and he's a man on him as big as 'arf his body. If an oono along 'll bite him an arm or leg off if he can anyway and eat 'im out right if he's big enough to do it. Swandish? Well, I don't know. I often come into the lagoon, it's the fishing canoes outside they'll go for. Yes, they'll run a canoe and a man through at a blow easy enough, but they don't often do it."

"About the devil? Well, I think the naked diving is very near as safe as the machine, taking all things. Worst of it is, if a kama manas or an oono comes along, the diver can't wait his time till it goes. No, he doesn't stab—it isn't inside the lagoon—because there's too many of them there, and the blood would bring a whole pack about. He gets under a ledge of rock and hopes it'll go away before his wind gets out. If he don't, he gets eat."

Cheerfulness. Our business in the world is not to succeed, but to continue to fall in good spirits.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Oppression is more easily borne than insult.—Juvenal.

The Devil's Reward. Miss Cutter—I hate to repeat gossip. Mr. Dubber, but just before you left us last evening I heard Miss Clipper say that she was dying to get rid of you. Dubber—Hi! Then I saved her life. I'll go at once and claim her hand.—Chicago News.

Know What Was Coming. Hicks—My wife dropped in to see me at the office today and— Weeks—Sorry, old man, but I've been touched too. Can't lend you a cent.—Catholic Standard and Times.

Jap-Lac for touching up linoleum and oil cloths at Lamey & Co.'s. It will make them look better than new.

Very low rates to Richmond, Va., via the North-Western line. Excursion tickets will be sold September 8 to 11, inclusive, with favorable return limits, on account of Farmers' National Congress. Apply to agents of Chicago & Northwestern R'y.

Excursion. \$20.00, Colorado and return, Chicago, Union Pacific, and North-Western line, from Chicago daily August 30 to September 4, account G. A. R. Encampment at Denver. Correspondingly low rates from all points. Only one night to Denver from Chicago. Two fast trains daily. Special personally conducted G. A. R. trains leave Chicago September 24. Through without change. From Denver, numerous inexpensive personally conducted trips afford opportunity to visit some of the most wonderful mountain scenery in the world. For itinerary of special trains, list of Colorado hotels and boarding houses, side trips, sleeping car reservations and full information, address W. B. Kniskern, P. T. M., Chicago.

STEAMSHIP VERMIN.

The Way Ocean Liners Are Ridd of Rats and Cockroaches.

Rat said roach catching at the steamers docks and on ocean liners is one of the queer ways men have of making a living. And a good living they make at it, too—sometimes as much as \$10,000 a year. The men who do it never advertise, because the business does not sound as well as it pays, and a man whose house is built out of dead rats and cockroaches would just as soon not have his neighbors know it.

Once a year docks and piers are turned over to the rat catcher for a night. The man who has made a fortune at the business in New York still works with his men, for the secret of the business is his and he trusts it to no one. Rats run every where, but roaches have a special liking for rope lockers, and here they swarm by tens of thousands unless the pier owners have a contract with the rat and roach catcher, who, after a thorough overhauling, guarantees freedom from the pests a year.

Whenever an ocean liner reaches port, whether on this side or the other, it is turned over for a night to this same man. Cats do much toward keeping ships clear of rats, but, of course, have no effect on roaches. On this side of the Atlantic roach catching is the more important branch of the business, while on the other side wharfs are almost as full of rat catchers as the ships are of rats.

These once worked with ferrets, but now they use chemicals. Large cans like traps are used, in which lettuce leaves are placed after being sprinkled with a liquid—only the catcher knows what. Whatever it is, it is as irresistible to rats as the weird piping of the piper was to the rats of Hamelin town. No matter how choice the food in the lockers and in the hold, the rats leave it instantly when they smell the mysterious liquid on the lettuce leaves. It does not kill the cats, and herein lies

another secret of the profits of the business. Live rats are worth money in England, where they are used for training terriers. Dead rats are worth money, too, as their skins are used for gloves. At 5 or 6 cents apiece, forty or fifty rats mean something, and this is quite a useful catch.

For roaches a powder is used, but what puzzles all old sailors who used to have the job of clearing ships of roaches is that there are never any dead ones lying around next morning. The favorite way of the sailors when they had to catch roaches was to put a "col" of bread on top of a coil of rope. Very quickly it would be covered with hungry brown bugs, and these they knocked into a well greased biscuit pan. The grease kept the roaches from crawling up the sides, and it was a poor roach catcher who would not have two or three inches of roaches when he was through, and in a few days he could begin and do it all over again.—New York Herald.

False Faces. "What becomes of all the false faces?" asked the city salesman. "Who wears them? There are lots of them made. A trip on the elevated roads gives peeps into many doors where dozens of workmen do nothing your in and year out but make false faces. The output must be sufficient to enable the entire population to go about dressed for a continuous carnival. On Thanksgiving and a few other festive days masks are in demand, but the rest of the time most of us are content to show our natural countenances. That comparatively light local trade, even when swelled by the year round trade of small shops in populous districts, leaves a tremendous quantity of false faces to be accounted for."—New York Press.

The olive branch is the emblem of peace and the orange blossom is the emblem of war.



MAPLE CITY SOAP-WASHING SOAP, gives that snow white finish so pleasing to good housewives.

Subscribe for
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A Home Paper.
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Ayer's Pills
Vegetable, liver pills. That is what they are. They cure constipation, biliousness, sick-headache.
Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Use BUCKINGHAM'S DYE
Put one oz. of BUCKINGHAM'S DYE in a glass of water.

—"Yes!"
—"Yes!"
—"Very enjoyable; I saw an interesting account of it in last evening's Post."
—"Didn't you?"
Well, why don't you read The Chicago Evening Post?

THE CONVICT COUNTRY: or, FIGHTING for a MILLION

BY CHARLES MORRIS BUTLER
Author of "The Revenge of Phoebe," "A Tramp's Tale," "The Last of the Mohicans," etc.

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CHAPTER XI.—Continued.
"At last you are in my power," said Schiller, as he peered into the helpless man's face.

Huntington muttered something, but it was unintelligible on account of the gag in his mouth.

As if the mere thought of being in his enemy's power was not enough to distract the bound and helpless victim, Schiller added: "And soon your lovely Pearl will join you in your imprisonment!"

Huntington struggled fiercely. His eyes sparkled with the defiance which was pent up in his soul. "This daughter, the lovely Pearl, being enticed into the power of these villains!" It was the bitterest kind of gall and wormwood to the bound man. "And he unable to assist her!"

"Ah, you feel the blow!" chuckled Schiller, exultantly. "And the chances are that you will live to see your victims maid the wife of a convict! You made me one, so you won't care, eh? Kicking the prostrate man. The manhood of Schiller asserted itself in thus maltreating a defenseless prisoner.

Dr. Huntington groaned, not a groan of physical, but a groan of mental pain, then, as if aware of the uselessness of struggling, lay quiet. What his thoughts were is not hard to imagine. It would have fared bad with Dr. Schiller could his victim have succeeded in wrenching himself free from his bonds. But Schiller had it all his own way. His brutality went no further. He was restrained by the presence of Sharkey, who was acting the part of the wounded man, and Pearson, who entered from the front door. Although these two were convicts, they were lovers of fair play.

After a whispered conversation between these three men, in which it seems that Sharkey and Pearson seemed to be trying to persuade Schiller to abandon some project he had

hard not to break down. "He does not wish to alarm us, he is dying; I know he is dying! What shall I do? And mamma is away!"

This was relief to Whitley to learn that the mother was away. "Come with me," he said.

"My mother has gone to the reception, and if I am not here when she returns she will worry about me!"

"Her absence is a blessing—you will be back before she returns—put on your cloak and come with me."

The daughter did so, but not until she had asked where her father was, and before she left the house she scribbled off the note which was found upon the center table.

Not without some misgivings Pearl assisted to a seat beside Whitley. When she thought of the supposed condition of her father she had no fear but what she was doing perfectly right in not warning her mother beforehand. No trace of shame wounded her fair cheeks at the thought of being seen upon the street in an old-fashioned, tumbled-down wagon, beside a clownish looking youth, only the time seemed to drag terribly, though she was driven quickly through the streets and finally came to the crossing in view of Squire Briggs' house. Up to this point, and even now, no thought of evil entered her pure mind.

"Where is he?" she asked.
"I suppose they have taken him down to Squire Briggs' cabin. I heard the men say something about it. That is where the man is who broke his leg!"

Pearl shuddered. She had a horror of sickness and pain of any sort.

"Perhaps," Whitley continued, as if inspired by a sudden, happy thought. "Perhaps your father is not so badly hurt as was at first thought, merely bruised a little, and he may have hastened on to relieve the greater sufferings of the wounded man, knowing

though he was of the powerful Society of Convicts, he was not supreme in his power once outside his own domain, and it is not to be taken for granted that he has taken such good care to have at Pearson and Sharkey against him.

With a gesture of disdain Pearl threw off the restraining hand of her father, and with a cry of triumph, she fell upon her knees beside her father.

"Miss Huntington," said Schiller, in a calm voice as he could command, as he tore her from her father's breast, "that you will not be allowed to do, but if you give me your word of honor not to cry out, nor try to escape from my grasp, should you refuse I will be compelled to use force!"

"A compact with criminals is not binding!" she cried, again struggling to escape from his grasp.

"As you please," said Schiller, fiercely. "Then I will have to bind you."

"As you will," she said, disdainfully. "I do not wish to be beholden even for a slight favor. What are you going to do with papa?"—Even in the extreme peril that she realized surrounded her, her fears were most for her father.

"Make you Queen of the Convict Country; make your father Sir James Karsh-Huntington, Physician in Chief to the Convict Court! Does not this flatter you?"

"Where are you?" she asked at last, sobered by the vehement words of the great scoundrel.

"My name is Schiller, of whom you have no doubt heard, and I am the king of the convicts."

"You look it! A villain and a convict!" she cried, and she had ceased to struggle now and Schiller proceeded to bind her. Only once did she attempt to reach her father again.

"Have good cheer, father," she said, and she proceeded to tie the handkerchief over her mouth. "All will be well!"

After binding the girl no time was lost in preparing for the test. The team had been turned around, Pearl and her father were forced into the wagon and stretched out upon the bottom upon a pile of straw, then the whole party set out, and Whitley and Schiller seated themselves upon the driver's seat; Sharkey and Pearson sat in the rear of the wagon with their feet hanging over the back, completely hiding from view their prisoners.

"Bid farewell to freedom, home and family," said Schiller, tauntingly to the bound and helpless man below him, "for you never will enjoy them more. It is my turn now! I swore to be even with you, and I mean to keep my word. You have made me suffer years of toil and the loss of freedom, and now I will heap the same indignity upon you tenfold. I have torn you from your family and friends and am carrying you into bondage worse than death—yes, and your Pearl—and will seat her upon the throne of a people unchaste and impure. You will be forced to tend the sick and dying—at any and all times—and there will be no pleasure in performing a good day's work, no attention, no quiet freedom to rest at after your labors are over!"

Dr. Huntington scarce heard the taunt. His thoughts were far away. He was thinking of his wife, his faithful companion through years of toil and struggling and his help bleed for her. The thought was terrible, and his gentle, loving helpmate lost her mind. God grant that such would not be her fate. Of Pearl he dared not think—it was too horrible!

When morning had stopped the team. The youth turned an inquiring glance upon the girl, as if waiting an answer. "Drive on!" he said, with evident effort. But Pearl said this, if she could have realized the value of these few words she would never have uttered the sanction of the driver's action. Whitley, criminal that he was, in urging her not to use force, in urging Pearl on to her doom. He was but the tool of a greater scoundrel, and would have been willing to have failed in his undertaking. Scoundrel though he is, he had never fallen so low as to war on a woman. He was but blindly walked into the trap set for her, but it was baited with the love of a kind and indulgent father.

The door was closed, and let her and Whitley assisted her to alight. As he had not the heart to force her into bondage, he ostensibly busied himself with tying his team, telling Pearl to wait and let her get into the house. When Pearl entered the house and met the three men and saw her father lying bound and helpless, she did not scream with fright and faint away, but, bringing up asserted itself. She saw it all—indignation took the place of fear.

"How dare you?" she demanded. "Who has done this?" drawing up her form to its magnificent height. "Cowards!" she cried in a voice that expressed nothing more than contempt and scorn.

"Have a care, woman!" blurted Schiller, stung to the quick at the taunt, and quite unprepared for the turn the scene had taken, rather expecting her to say, "What a man, or you will suffer the same indignity!"

"And so it is!" she retorted, pointing her finger in scorn upon the man who had done this. "By intuition she recognized Schiller. "That you shall know only too soon," he said, seizing her arm. "But now I have no time to waste in an argument. There is a scream from the front door, and for the time men who now surrounded him would not have seen Pearl ill treated. King

FEVER'S AFTER EFFECTS

Did Not Disappear Until the Blood Was Renewed by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Typical fever is sometimes called nervous fever. During the course of the fever the nerves are always profoundly disturbed, and when it is over they are left so sensitive that the patient has to be guarded against all excitement. In this case the treatment should be directed not only to building up flesh but also to strengthening the nerves. A remedy that will do both, make sound flesh to replace the wasted and give force to feeble nerve, is the most convenient and economical. Such a remedy is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

One proof of this is the experience of Mr. Charles Worth, of East Vassalboro, Maine. He says: "I had a severe attack of typhoid fever late in the fall which left me very weak and debilitated. My heart palpitated, my breathing became difficult, and the exertion and there was numbness in both hands. I suffered in that way for fully six months. As I was unable to work, I did not in fact see the slightest improvement as time passed. I decided to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and after taking a few boxes I began to feel better. I almost as soon as I began taking them I could see decided improvement in my condition. On the whole, I took several weeks and I was completely well. I consider Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a most valuable remedy for obtaining relief from all ailments caused by debility."

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"The nerves ache and tremble, it means that they are starving. The only way to feed them is through the blood, and the best food is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They are absolutely guaranteed to be free from opiates or other harmful drugs. They are sold by all druggists, or may be obtained directly from Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y."

Kaiser's Gift to Smoker.
A gold medal, a pipe and five pounds of tobacco constituted the Kaiser's gift to Burg Druggists, an inventor of the "Kaiser" pipe, on the 10th birthday at Burg, Prussia, recently.

Didn't Track.
"Plaster is Blank off in his head?"

Buster—Don't know; but the last time I saw him he seemed more as if he was off in his feet.

Lewis' "Single Binder" straight Sledge.
No other brand of cleaver is so popular with the housewife as Lewis' "Single Binder." Its uniform high quality. Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

Where Licorice Grows.
"I do not suppose there is a child in this country," said the candy salesman, "who doesn't know what licorice is, as they usually call it though it is spelled 'licorice,' and when it is in the stick form they love to suck it and get as much of its blackness on their faces as they can."

The candy salesman is right. It is a fond of chewing the licorice root, for it has a sweet and pleasant taste. But I fancy that few of them know where it comes from and what it is. It comes from the country lying along the Mediterranean sea, and two million dollars worth of it are used annually in the United States, but not by the kids. Most of it goes into chewing tobacco, and the rest is used in various medicines. What we see in the raw, is not a twig of a tree, as some suppose, but a root of a very pretty and dainty plant with green leaves and red flowers. The roots are very large and full of juice when green, but they shrivel up as we know them, when they are dried for market. There are great licorice fields in the countries where it is raised, and it is a source of much revenue to the cultivators. Some effort has been made to raise it in the south of England, but it will doubtless lead to a large influx of people looking for opportunities to establish themselves in this new country where homes are cheap, work is plentiful, and men of the licorice trade in demand—something unknown in the densely populated cities of the east.

There is some beautiful scenery along the new route, particularly in what is known as Rainbow Canon; and the citrus fruit region of Southern California is reached near San Bernardino, the road leading from that point through Riverside and Pomona, and one of the greatest orange growing districts in the world.

It is expected that with the opening of the Southern California tourist train, a large amount of travel will be handled via this route, for the management of the new road, fully alive to modern travel requirements, have put in effect a very handsome service of modern vestibule trains, with high class dining car service and other travel comforts, which connect at Salt Lake and Ogden with through service from the East, and give new and interesting route by which first class tourist travel can reach the sunshine and flowers of this New World Riviera.

Every housekeeper should know that if they will buy Defiance Cold Water Starch for laundry use they will save not only time, but because never sticks to the iron, but because each package contains 16 oz.—one full pound—while all other Cold Water Starches are put up in 8 oz. packages, that is, half the same, 10 cents. Then again because Defiance Starch is free from all injurious chemicals. If your grocer tries to sell you a 12-oz. package, it is because he has a stock on hand which he wishes to dispose of before he puts in Defiance. He knows that Defiance Starch has printed on its packages the words "Defiance and save much time and money and the annoyance of the iron sticking. Defiance never sticks."

The advocate of woman's rights often finds that a woman's left

With Uncle Sam's Regular Soldiers

Some Facts About Army Life and the Treatment, Prospects and Facilities for Education of the Men.

It must be borne in mind, says a writer, that one essential for leading a happy life in the United States army is good behavior, and if any voice from the ranks tells a tale of unnecessary hardships endured, or other grievances, it is certain to be merely the natural result of bad conduct, and of leading a lazy and dissolute life, and the same man would have fared equally bad in any other walk of life, or that he is inexperienced and does not know how to care for himself or fails to attend to the directions received.

The army is necessarily governed by inflexible regulations, and strict obedience is required of all, for without this nothing could be done, and what is now viewed by the world as a magnificent and glorious force would be composed of no more use than an armed mob.

While the ordinary citizen may view with some contempt the proffer of \$13 a month for his military work, still he has many to-day tolling eight, ten, and sometimes sixteen hours, are making on an average of \$60 a month, or an income of \$720 a year. This is what the average soldier in the United States army is getting to-day, when all clothing, medical attention, medicines, baths, free gymnasium, libraries, with books of all sorts, magazines, periodicals, post exchanges exclusively for the soldier's use where he may purchase at cost such soft drinks and articles as may be deemed necessary for his comfort, and where may be found billiard and pool tables and a good supply of games, such as chess, checkers, dominoes and cards, can be taken into consideration. In addition to this, if the soldier be a good tradesman, carpenter, mason, teamster or any kind of workman or a man with a fair education, or it may be "a soldier's soldier" when a man enlists, if he is not up to his work, he

may, by little application, and by taking advantage of the chances to inform himself, soon become a good scholar, and his superior training may receive in addition to the regular soldier's pay, \$5 or \$60 a day by being detailed for duty in some of the places in which extra duty is paid at these rates.

From this it may be seen that an industrious man can earn from \$10 to \$15 a day, and have in addition to his pay, any money saved can be deposited in the treasury in sums not less than \$5 at 4 per cent interest and cannot be forfeited except by desertion, thus giving the enlisted man a bank and a surety for savings, such as no citizen in the United States can boast.

A private soldier with a fair education, who proves himself, by his conduct, his duty well done, his efficiency, aptitude, will always sooner or later get the first step upward—that of a corporal, from where, if he is ambitious and shows a good record, he can be sure that his work and talents will be noted and rewarded by further promotion. For it may be truly said that while there is a need of a good soldier in our service and we cannot lightly repeat Napoleon's assertion, that every soldier carries a marshal's baton in his knapsack, still the highest rank in our army to-day is held by a Lieutenant general, who was at one time a recruit. He succeeded a man, Lieut-Gen. Young, who also started as a private, and when Gen. Young relinquished the highest rank in our army, he sent to his successor a pair of Lieutenant general's shoulder straps with the note: "From Private Young, 12th Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry, to Private Captain, Troop K, U. S. Cavalry." Of course these men enlisted during the civil war, were different for enlisting when more different, while those who enlisted at present, with commissions in view, mostly do so from love of a soldier's life. To say that a man loves the life is simply saying that he has a taste for it, and his success in the army is assured.

New Route to Southern California.

THROUGH TRAINS FROM CHICAGO.
New Railway Line Between Salt Lake City and Los Angeles.

Salt Lake City, Aug. 22.—With the opening of the line across southern Utah and southwest Nevada, known as the San Pedro route, a new conduit has been opened, which in area is large enough for a good-sized empire, the natural resources of which are practically untouched. This region has until now been without railway facilities, and the trade and transportation are such that rapid development is now assured. The Tonopah and Goldfield mining camps are to be reached by branch lines, and there is a strong possibility that other mineral districts will be discovered and developed as a result of this new enterprise.

The facilities with which Southern California and the newly opened portion of Nevada can be reached in future are indicated by the announcement from the passenger department of the Chicago and North-Western R.R. that the daily service of through Pullman tourist sleeping cars via this route is to be inaugurated between Chicago and Los Angeles in a few days, which will doubtless lead to a large influx of people looking for opportunities to establish themselves in this new country where homes are cheap, work is plentiful, and men of the licorice trade in demand—something unknown in the densely populated cities of the east.

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WHITE RIVER COUNTRY.

"The future playground of the Southwest" is what the White River Country has been called. Very earnest and exhilarating play, much of this sport is to those who are jaded by familiar scenes of business life.

Nature is all alive in this wonderful region, the rushing streams, wood land sounds of breezes in the forest, the whirr of wings where wild fowl flock to the waters, the splash of gamey fish tempting the angler, the very colors of the mountains and river, showing nothing of dead, arid waste of sand and stone.

"Semi-Alpine," says a distinguished tourist of the country, depicted growing in the rushing streams in the valleys of the James and White Rivers in Southern Missouri and Northern Arkansas. One who has trudged through the country, and seen the river from Galena to Irasburg and Cotter, will be sincere in calling the Ozarks "mountains," yet there is no danger to life or limb in such a pilgrimage. The country is free from oak, pine, cypress and cedar, the absence of mosquitoes in a land of cold, spring-fed streams, cool nights and temperate days, make it a delight to live, and move in the favored climate.

There is always something to do, whether of sport or of discovery in the way of minerals on land or pearls in the stream. The casual opening of a tunnel at Cotter, on the lower White River may bring to light a valuable gem. The children used to collect these pearls for playthings till their value was discovered.

Low regions have charms of a humanitarian character, as well as unrivaled scenic beauty, and favorable climatic conditions. One going to the White River Country to make money, find health and pleasure as well as wealth. The worn out unfortunate, who takes his small savings and here seeks to prolong his days in a beautiful land, where the casual opening of a tunnel at Cotter, on the lower White River may bring to light a valuable gem. The children used to collect these pearls for playthings till their value was discovered.

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