

THE BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 22. NO. 14.

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1906

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

FOOD FOR DEEP THOUGHT

Rev. Haefele of the Salem Church
Presents Practical Sugges-
tions to Boost Bar-
rington.

Rev. A. Haefele, of the Salem church, who has recently returned from a visit to Naperville, gives in his communication below a graphic description of a manufacturing enterprise in Naperville which could be made as big a success in Barrington. THE REVIEW agrees with the gentleman, and has advocated all along a little more liberality on the part of our moneyed men in investing in home industries. Rev. Haefele, in commencing his communication, also gives an interesting review of Naperville's early history.

BY REV. HAEFELLE.

EDITOR OF THE REVIEW:

One day last week I visited the old town of Naperville. This pleasant burg forms with Barrington and Chicago an almost isosceles triangle, being about 30 miles south of Barrington and 30 miles southwest of Chicago, while Barrington lies 32 miles northwest of Chicago.

There was a time, as Judge Cody of Naperville expressed it in a 4th of July address, when Naperville rivaled Chicago having two log houses, while Chicago had but one. Mr. L. M. Beck, father of Mrs. A. Haefele, an old resident of Naperville, did some teaming in the "fifties" to Chicago, when some of the leading streets like Washington and Dearborn used to have in places a board stock in the ground with another one crossing it, giving teamsters' information of "top-bottom." Naperville itself used to be the county seat of Du Page county but Wheaton secured it by vote of the county and carried off the records with an armed force by night. The bitter feelings avenged against Wheaton were not stilled for many years.

In 1870 Naperville subscribed \$25,000 towards a college building and a citizen of the place donated a five acre lot for the same purpose. The building of this college helped to develop some splendid quarries in the Du Page valley. Up to this time the upper shale stone only were used and it was thought the stone for the college building must be secured at Lockport. To prevent this the quarry owners dug deeper and to their surprise found stone equal to any Lockport or Joliet could furnish. Immense quantities of the finest building stone for foundations, houses and bridges have been since then quarried. Crushed stone has been furnished by thousands of carloads. Of late years, however, a wealthy company secured the mineral quarry and agreed to pay the owner of the joining quarry \$500 a year if he would not work his quarry. Today with millions of tons of stone within the city limits Naperville must seek crushed stone from Hawthorn, paying, of course, the additional freight. Too bad that the laws do not permit a city to confiscate all properties tied up for speculative purposes to the hurt or damage of the city itself.

The Northwestern college, located at Naperville, has been a great blessing to thousands of young people. John C. Plaisted, J. L. McMeen and Rev. A. Haefele first learned to know one another at that institution, but only the latter remained long enough to graduate in the classical course and later on take the theological course. One of the former students and later a professor of the college, J. L. Nickols, became a successful publisher and willed the college enough money to put up a splendid gymnasium. Last year Dr. A. Goldspink, another graduate of the college, donated \$25,000 for a scientific hall. This was given to secure the \$25,000 offered by Carnegie for a library building whenever another \$5,000 was secured for the college. Both buildings are to be erected this summer.

I met the president of the college, Mr. Kieckhofer, and with him lamented the small size of the college grounds. I had known the president when as an unouth country boy from Wisconsin he first attended the Northwestern college. He had a bright mind and made good use of his opportunities.

The Naperville lounge factory must be mentioned among other things. I call the special attention of our Barrington citizens to this successful enterprise. About 12 or 13 years ago a number of Naperville's enterprising citizens concluded to invest some of their money in manufacturing the common lounge. From year to year this

SING THE PRAISES OF FALLEN HEROES

Patriotic Addresses, Music and a Brilliant Pageant Marks Decoration Day in Barrington and Palatine—W. R. C. Gives Successful Entertainment in Evening.

Notwithstanding the unsettled aspect of the weather, there was a large gathering of people—many of them from the surrounding country.

At 10 o'clock a. m. the procession formed on the public square for the march to Evergreen cemetery in the following order:

Marshal of the Day A. S. Henderson, Barrington Cornet Band, Gen. T. W. Sweeney Post G. A. R. and visiting veterans. Woman's Relief Corps, a large number of school children attended by their teachers, citizens on foot and in carriages.

In the decoration of graves, a novel feature was introduced by having school children march around with the veterans and assist in decorating. After the cenotaph service by the G. A. R. and W. R. C., the march was resumed to Post Hall, where dinner was served by the ladies in their usual splendid style. The afternoon program, Commander Hubbard in charge, was given in Zion church, which was kindly tendered for that purpose, and the hall was filled to overflowing. The music was filled to overflowing. The music rendered by the band and by the Y. M.

May 23, 1906.

HIGH HAWLEY FIRE

Windmill, Barn and Other Buildings Totally Destroyed by Fire Friday Night.

An unfortunate fire occurred Friday night of last week about one o'clock when the large barn with additional buildings, the milkhouse, windmill and silo on the Hylom Hawley farm, north of the White school, were completely destroyed. No knowledge of the cause is known.

Wm. Hyden, the tenant, suffered only a small loss in the way of vehicles, but the loss to the owner is quite heavy, as various farm machines were stored in the building.

The silo built about eight years ago had a capacity of thirty tons and was greatly valued as a store house for cut feed, although milk produced from silo cows was not accepted by bottling plants. However, enormous silos are now in constant use in the large agricultural districts of the western and northern states, where farming is conducted on a large scale.

The property burned was valued at approximately \$2,500, and is partly covered by \$1,000 insurance in the Ela Insurance company.

READ THE NEW REGULATIONS

Rural Free Delivery Patrons' List
Comply With the New
Ruling.

To Postmasters:

L. On and after July 1, 1906, patrons of the rural delivery service will be required to display signals on their boxes when they leave mail in them for carriers to collect, as, after that date, carriers, when serving their routes, will be required to open and examine any mail boxes except those to which they have mail to deliver and those on which signals are displayed to indicate there is mail for carriers to collect.

2. Those patrons whose boxes are not provided with signals must attach thereto some device which, when displayed, will plainly show passing carriers there is mail to be collected. It is not necessary that such device shall be either complicated or costly; a very simple arrangement will answer the purpose.

3. Carriers must lower the signals on boxes after making collections, provided no mail is left therein; and must display the signals when the patrons deposit mail for patrons, unless the signal has made request to the contrary.

P. V. DEGRAW,
Fourth Assistant Postmaster General

BARRINGTON W. R. C. ENTERTAINMENT

Three quarters of an hour before the opening overture was played by the Barrington band, Odd Fellows' hall was turned into its seating and standing capacity and one hundred and fifty people were turned away.

The program opened with the "March of the Red, White and Blue," by twelve little girls. Uncle Sam and Columbia were welcomed by these little folks in a most gracious manner and the hearty applause given proved their ability to entertain.

The readings by Miss Roby Brockway and Mrs. Myrtle Bennett were excellently given.

"For God and Country," a dramatic reading and tableau, was most ably handled by Miss Esther Kampert. Miss Kampert was quite a surprise to her many friends, who did not know of her departure into the field of dramatic art. The selection depicted life at the front as experienced by a Red Cross nurse who ministers to the wants of the wounded and dying, and is finally shot by a treacherous sharpshooter. The battle effects behind the scenes were very real and added much to the success of the piece.

The "Revel of the Naiads," a patriotic hoop drill and tableau by nine handsome girls was a pleasing and entertaining feature. The always popular tableau representing the "Spirit of '76, the Spirit of '98 and the Spirit of 1906," were illustrated in an entertaining manner and enjoyed by all.

"The Heroic Dutchman of '76," a comedy, proved one of the best numbers on the program. The young people had been excellently drilled, and there was not a hitch in the play from start to finish. Each one gave evidence of ability of exceptionally high merit, and the audience were convulsed with laughter one minute or startled with tragedy the next.

Cast of characters was as follows:

Col. Major, an old man, and a Tory.....	Robert Bennett
Major Jones, a Tory, and a British officer.....	Corwin Simmons
Walter, a Rebel Captain.....	Mr. Cadwalader
Captain Little, a British officer.....	Irving Landwehr
Fred, the heroic Dutchman.....	E. L. Wilmer
Sam, colored servant of Col. Brown.....	George Walker
Sentinel.....	Verne Hawley
May Brown, daughter of Col. Brown.....	Miss Jessie Fletcher
Kate Brown, daughter of Col. Brown.....	Miss Esther Kampert

Act I.—Scene I. A drawing room at the residence of Col. Brown.

Scene II. A wood.

Act II.—Headquarters of Major Jones.

Act III.—Scene I. Home of Col. Brown.

Scene II. Exterior of barn used as prison.

Act IV.—Scene I. Dilapidated room used as prison.

Act V.—Scene I. Home of Col. Brown.

Great credit is due Mrs. Mae Lane Spunner, who has had these entertainments in charge for several years, for putting before the public such high class and finely drilled entertainments.

The Woman's Relief Corps, together with Mrs. Spunner, wish to thank the band and all others who assisted in making the program such a success.

The program will be repeated at Wauconda Saturday evening, June 9th. All those desiring to go from here may make arrangements to do so by handing their names to Mrs. Spunner or Mrs. Ida Bennett.

PRICE OF A CAN OF MILK

Ed Landwehr Figures That It Costs
About 58 6 Cents to Produce
a Can of Milk.

EDITOR OF REVIEW:

Several weeks ago an article appeared in the columns of your paper entitled "What is the actual cost of producing a can of milk?"

This is probably one of the most perplexing questions that comes up before the majority of farmers, and the price of producing a can of milk for one farmer may be entirely different to another.

The ground work of good dairying lies in the man at the head. He may have money, stock and good farm

equipments, but without a personal ambition he must sink to the general level. The man who succeeds in dairying these days must have a good clear idea what good dairying is. The old saying: "What you don't do to day, you will do to-morrow," or day after, that is not good dairying, nor is it the best to rush, tumble and hurry over everything, and see how much you can do, the old saying is, "Now how much but how well."

My idea is to plan out all things intelligently and obtain all possible knowledge relating to cattle and working out plans collected in a systematic way. It means the most perfect attention to details that can be possibly thought of and it requires such devotion, energy and whole-hearted service as the successful merchant brings to his business.

Men have been too well contented to drift along year after year, just as their grandfathers have done, keeping the same cows year after year and branching out in no direction. But, brother farmers, we must remember

that those days are gone by and we are now living in the twentieth century.

It takes time to get a first-rate dairy, and that is what a farmer must have in order to reduce the price to a minimum to produce a can of milk. A cow may have a tit long enough to reach clear across the ocean to the little island where her ancestors came from, and she may not prove to be the best paying cow. My idea is, to get the best cows to raise them. Keep a record of each cow and see what she does. Get rid of the poorest and replace with the best cow you can get. The successful dairyman does not think that any old cow is good enough, but is striving to get the "best," which is the keystone to all things.

But we must remember that it is not all a glorious sunshine in the line of business, and there are some years we are not doing as well as others, but this is a school of experience for which we all pay good round sums when we attend, but it gives us strength for years to come.

I will now give you some facts and figures of producing a can of milk which I believe is as near as you can get it, but as I have said before, these figures may not apply to all farmers.

32 cows produce 2884 cans a year, or a little over 6 cans daily. Average price per can, 95 cents, making a total of \$2,451.40 for milk. Sale of 32 calves at \$3 each, 96. Estimated value of fertilizer is about \$5 per ton, and 100 tons per year to each animal makes \$7.50 per year for each animal, or a total of \$240 for fertilizer.

The sum total then can be summed up as follows:

RECEIPTS.	
Sale of milk.....	\$2,451.40
Calves.....	96
Fertilizer.....	240.00

TOTAL.....	\$2,757.40
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EXPENSES FOR YEAR.	
Bran.....	\$25.00
Corn.....	55
Fodder.....	125.00
Hay.....	40.00
Pasture.....	100.00
For care, \$1 per head per month.....	384.00
Interest on investment.....	192.00

TOTAL.....	\$1,661.00
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RECAPITULATION.	
Total receipts.....	\$2,757.40
Total expenditures.....	1,661.00

BALANCE.....	\$1,096.40
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Thus it will be seen that it costs, as near as can be figured, just 58.6 cents to produce a can of milk.

I hope you will think about it and realize that some farmers are doing business; and for one more thing I wish to say, that there is more room for improvement in dairying than in any other line of business, and we should study out these improvements, publish them, and not keep our wisdom under a bushel basket. Yours truly,

ED LANDWEHR.

PALATINE NEWS

Robert Baxter is very ill with typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith of Waukegan visited here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Putnam has moved here from Wauconda.

Miss Esie Galner closed her school last Friday.

Mrs. Dr. Hulett of Chicago visited relatives here Decoration Day.

Miss Nellie Campbell of Ravenna spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. Umbertack, an old resident of Palatine, was out from Chicago Tuesdays.

Mrs. George Kuebler is entertaining her grandmother from Nolo this week.

Mrs. Jack Sylvester and brother Oscar, of Chicago, spent Wednesday in town.

Herman Stroker and family of Chicago spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. W. T. Ost.

Milton Foskett and Miss Zelda Daniel spent a few days at Ivanhoe this last week.

Mrs. Mark Bennett of Barrington visited her grandfather, Milton Foskett, recently.

Mrs. Ella Evanson and son, of West McHenry, are visiting with W. L. Hicks and family.

Mrs. Bertha Daveman is very ill with blood poisoning at her brother Henry's home.

Master Walter Stroker spent Sunday with his uncle George at Waukegan.

Mesdames Tom Catlow and Alma Smith of Evanston spent Decoration Day with Mrs. Henry S. Schleider.

(Continued on page 5.)

AN OLD PIONEER IS GONE

Leroy Powers Has Passed Away

After a Life Well Spent.

The crimson life was ebbing

And the pulse was weak and faint,
But the lips of that brave soldier
Scorned e'en now to make complaint.
"Fall in, rank!" a voice called to him,
Calm and low was his reply:

"Yes, I will, if I can do it,
I will do it, though I die!"

The sigrue poem was recited by Miss Robbie Brockway at the Woman's Relief Corps entertainment in Odd Fellows' hall Wednesday evening (Decoration Day), and at about the same time one more brave soldier and one of the leading citizens of our community was relieved of his suffering by being called to the land of peace.

The news spread quickly that Leroy Powers, a man of whom it truly can be said that he did his work well, was dead.

Leroy Powers was born in Syracuse, N. Y., February 27th, 1842, son of Lyman and Mary A. Powers, and when he was 12 years of age was removed with his parents to Lake County, Illinois, where they settled on a farm.

In 1861, when dark clouds overshadowed this country and threatened to rent it asunder Leroy Powers showed the kind of stuff true American boys are made of by enlisting in Co. I, 123 Illinois Volunteers and fighting for right till the close in 1865.

The sum total then can be summed up as follows:

RECEIPTS.	
Sale of milk.....	\$2,451.40
Calves.....	96
Fertilizer.....	240.00
TOTAL.....	\$2,757.40

It can be said of him that he was in every engagement that his company was in, with the exception of one. But that one showed up his brave and true heart to his comrades. It happened that he was declared physically incapacitated for duty and he was ordered to the hospital for treatment.

While there his company received marching orders, and he escaped by some means and when his comrades boarded the boat, Powers did also. They had not proceeded far, however, before he was found by the surgeon, who exclaimed: "Powers, I thought I left you in the hospital?" "You did, but I wanted to go, too." He was, however, with nearly a hundred others of his regiment, sent to the rear, and thereby he missed one engagement.

When the war was over (July, 1865) he returned to Barrington, and in 1866 he was united in marriage to Miss Hannan Kingley, who survives him.

Three years later (1869) he formed a partnership with H. G. Willmarth, and for twelve years they conducted one of the most prosperous general stores in this vicinity. Mr. Powers had previously conducted a similar establishment at Dundee for two years.

When Mr. Willmarth retired Mr. Powers became the proprietor, and he conducted the business up to about a year ago, Miss Robbie Brockway being employed by him for sixteen years.

The esteem in which he was held is exemplified in the many political offices he has held—postmaster for ten years, town clerk for sixteen years, etc. He was prominent in politics, but it was always CLEAN politics. He was a member of the G. A. R. and Masonic orders. Some time ago, knowing that his end was near, he made provisions for his funeral. He selected as pall-bearers F. H. Frye, John C. Plagge, B. H. Sodt, Robt. Purcell, John Robertson and C. O. Winter. Rev. T. E. Ream will preach the sermon Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the M. E. church.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the lawn tax for 1906 is now due and must be paid before using.

WM. GRUNAU,
Collector.

Try Our

25 CENT DINNER.

Served from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.

If you try it once, you'll take another. It is the best meal to be had anywhere for the money. Prompt service and cleanliness is our motto.

Meals at all Hours.

If you are hungry just step in, and we'll satisfy the inner man in a jiffy.

Barrington Cafe,

ED RHODES, Prop.

Cook St., near Depot, Barrington, Ill.

THE GREAT K. & A. TRAIN ROBBERY

BY PAUL LINDSTEDT, Author of "The Van Patten Stories, Inc."

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CHAPTER XIV.—Continued.

It would have ended I don't know, but as they sprang off the car platform Miss Cullen came out on it, and stood there, one hand holding on to the doorway, as if she needed support, and the other covering her heart. It was too far for me to see her face, but the whole attitude expressed such fear that it was telling. "I don't know what they'll do with me," she said. "I'm a woman, he's a soldier, and the cowboy might fire at the five as they charged. If I could have stopped them I would have done so, but, since that was impossible, I cried:

"Mr. Camp, I'll surrender the letters."

"Hold on, boy," shouted Baldwin; "we'll all we get the property he stole." And, coming through the crowd, he threw the noose of my neck.

"Don't shoot, Mr. Cullen," I yelled, as my friends halted and raised their rifles, and, fortunately, the cowboys had opened up enough to let them hear me and see that I was free of the rope.

Escorted by Camp, Baldwin and the cowboy, I moved toward them. The way Baldwin said, in a low voice, "Deliver the letters, and we'll tell the boys there has been a mistake. Otherwise—"

When we came up to the fire, I called to them that I had agreed to surrender the letters. While I was saying it, Miss Cullen joined them, and I was curious to see how respectfully the cowboys took off their hats and fell back.

"You are quite right," Mr. Cullen called. "Give them the letters at once."

"Oh, do, Mr. Gordon," said Baldwin, still white and breathless with emotion. "The money is nothing. Don't think—"

It was all she could say.

I felt pretty small, but with Camp and Baldwin, now reinforced by Judge Wilson, I went to the station, ordered the agent to open the safe, and then, as the agent was about to do so, I said to Mr. Camp, realizing how poor Madge must have felt on Hance's trail. It was a pretty big take down to my pride, I tell you, and made all the worse by the way the three gloated over the letters and over our defeat.

"We've taught you a lesson, young man," sneered Camp, as after opening the safe, I turned to assure himself that the proses were all right, he tucked them into his pocket. "And we'll teach you another one after to-day's election."

Just as he concluded, we heard outside the first note of a bugle, and as it sounded "By fours, column left," my heart gave a big jump and the blood came rushing to my face. Camp, who was a good shot, took aim for the door, but I got there first, and prevented their escape. They tried to force their way through but I hadn't blocked and interfered at football for nothing, and they might as well have tried to break through the Sierras. Discovering this, Camp whistled out his gun, and told me to let them out. Being out to the West, I recognized the cowboys as the experts, and stepped out on the platform, giving them free passage. But the twenty seconds I had delayed them had costed their goose, for outside was a squadron of cavalry swinging a circle.



"Give me those letters," the captain interrupted.

round the station, and we had barely reached the platform when the bugle sounded "Halt," quickly followed by "Forward left." As the ranks wheeled and closed up in a narrow line square, I heard a cheer and a shout of delight. There was a moment's dramatic hush, in which we could all hear the breathing of the winded horses, and then came the clatter of sword and spur, as an officer sprang from his saddle.

"I want Richard Gordon," the officer called.

I responded, "At your service, and in need of your service, Captain Sing-

er."

"Why the delay hasn't spoilt a thing," said the captain. "We've had a cursed fool of a guide, who took the wrong trail and ran us into Limestone

which by this deal had become one of the largest railroad systems in the world. It was a big step up for so young a man, and I was given a favoritism, due to Mr. Cullen's influence. I didn't stay in the position long, for within two years I was offered the presidency of the Chicago & St. Paul, and I think that was won on merit. Whether not, I hold the position still, and have made my road earn and pay dividends right through the country."

"All this is getting away ahead of events, however. The election delayed us so that we couldn't couple on No. 4 that afternoon, and consequently we had to lie that night at Ash Fork. I made the officers my excuse for keeping them away from the Cullens, as I wished to avoid Judge Wilson. He was interested in the election, and I told him that the mail in question is a \$1,000 prize Boston terrier, owned by Lynn Sutton of Seattle.

Some three weeks ago he was placed in charge of Bob Schmalzling, train baggage master, and started on his way to the coast. Being from Boston, his interest was intense. Interested in everything, he controlled the mail, and the baggage, and the station yards, and the ladder tracks of both the new and the old train yards are operated by means of a costly electric device.

Though all necessity of a guard ceased with the compromise, the cavalry remained till the next morning, and after giving them a good breakfast,



I made believe not to see it, at about six o'clock we shook hands, the bugle sounded, and off they rode.

For the first time I understood how a fellow disappointed in love comes to enlist.

(To be continued.)

Call it Quits.

"Mabel," said Archibald, "now that we are engaged we should have no secrets from each other, should we?"

"No," said Mabel, after she had assured herself that her mother was not listening in the next room.

"Well, then," he continued, "do please tell me just how old you are." "Twenty," said Mabel. "But first, Archibald, please tell me just how much you get a week."

Archibald pondered. His mind ran ahead into the future.

"Forgive me, Mabel," he responded, "it was none of my business to ask."

Red Hair and Kettledrums.

"There is a difference between red-haired men and kettledrums," said a woman at the opera.

"Well, you needn't laugh," she went on a bit warmly as her companion smiled. "I've been coming to the opera for the past dozen years, and it's like the red-haired girl and the white horse—you never see one without the other."

There seems to be some psychological principle involved. Only the men with red or auburn hair have a genius for the instruments. You watch and see if it's not so."—New York Sun.

Limit to His Jurisdiction.

Judge Johnson, a retired judge of the district of Blackstone, was elected to the bench of the town of New Bedford, and when he was allowed to pass the bar he came to the steps and suggested:

"Perhaps we can arrange a compromise between the Missouri Western and the Great Southern."

"We can try," Mr. Cullen assented. "Come into my car." He made way for Mr. Camp, and was about to follow him, when Madge took hold of her father's arm, and, making him stop, whispered something to him.

"What kind of a place?" asked Mr. Cullen, laughing.

"A good one," his daughter replied.

I thought I understood what was meant. She didn't want to rest under an obligation, and so I was to be paid up for what I had done by promotion.

It made me grit my teeth, and if I hadn't been so tired, I would have quit my position, could have quit.

Sheriff Guntion points on earning.

I wanted to speak up right there and tell Miss Cullen what I thought of her.

Of the interview which took place inside 218, I can speak only at second-hand, and the world knows about as well as I how the contest was compromised.

"I am so sorry," said Mr. Cullen, "part of the holding up went in, he had the pleasure of reading it. I closed it with a request for instructions, but I never received any, and that ended the matter. I turned over the letters to the special agent at Flagstaff, and suppose his report is slumbering in some pigeon-hole in Washington, for I have never heard of it.

Mr. Cullen had taken a big risk, but came out of it with a great lot of money, for the Missouri Western bought all his holdings in the G. S. & A. C. C. But the scare must have taught him a lesson, for ever since then he's been conservative, and talks about the foolishness of investors who try to get more than five per cent or who expect anything but good round bonds.

"For myself, a month after these occurrences I was appointed superintendent of the Missouri Western.

"Give me those letters," the captain

interrupted.

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DOG TROUBLES RAILROAD.

Likes Woolly West, Escapes from Car and Avoids Capture for Long Time.

One long-legged pup, with a lengthy pedigree and an adventurous spirit, has been the cause of more gray hairs on the heads of men, telegraph operators and station masters of the Union Pacific during the last three weeks. The dog has been a constant source of vexation upon the mail line. The animal in question is a \$1,000 prize Boston terrier, owned by Lynn Sutton of Seattle.

Some three weeks ago he was placed in charge of Bob Schmalzling, train baggage master, and started on his way to the coast. Being from Boston, his interest was intense. Interested in everything, he controlled the mail, and the ladder tracks of both the new and the old train yards are operated by means of a costly electric device.

Though cogitating, he had been

turning with the strength of one finger at the rope which bound him until it separated, and gave him his liberty, whereupon he eld the baggage master, and joyfully departed to make his acquaintance with the life of the frontier. The station master, who had been a passenger agent, had been shot but was not badly hurt, and was still in the station master's office.

"There is nothing in Schmalzling at all," he said. "He is a good fellow, and I like him."

"He is a good fellow, and I like him."

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Barrington Review.

M. T. LANEY, Ed. and Pub.
BARRINGTON, - ILLINOIS.

Manners in Business.

For the average man success frequently depends more upon his manner and appearance than upon his knowledge of his trade or business, or, as one might say, of his profession. A Chicago newspaper has lately been noting some failures and their causes. It cites the case of one man who was a successful salesman in a business house in Chicago, but was unable to get any custom when sent on the road. The general manager of the business went to lunch with him one day, to talk over the matter. The man crumbled crackers into his soup until it was thick, and then ate the mixture from the end of his spoon in great mouthfuls. When the meat was served he shoveled it in with his knife, and had finished eating and was wolly picking his teeth almost before the manager had begun his meal. In reply to a question, he told the manager that he always took his customers out to lunch, and "used every method to win their confidence and friendship." The manager then said: "You couldn't sell me a stick of gum. No man whose personal habits are so obtrusively vulgar as yours could have the slightest influence with me. Had I lunched with you before sending you on the road, I would never have disgraced our house by giving it such a representative." These words hurt, says Youth's Companion, but the man profited by them, and to-day is one of the most successful salesmen on the road. Another case cited is that of a minister whose unrefined manners annoyed his women relatives. They tried to help him, but he represented their suggestions, and men least able intellectually, but with more of the graces of refinement in their manner, were called to the opportunity for service in the pulpits of the large and influential churches. They used to teach manners in the old days. Now there is little formal instruction. If a youth does not learn good manners at home, he has to pick them up when he gets out into the world, or else be handicapped. Great geniuses have commanded respect in spite of boorishness, but it is never safe for a young man to assume that he is a genius.

Political Geography.

A new study has been added to the curriculum of certain American colleges. It is known as political geography and is defined as the study of geography in relation to political and social institutions. To teach economic subjects, as well as other university branches a knowledge of elementary geography is required. It was found that many students, though primed with Greek and Latin, lacked anything approaching familiarity with this old-fashioned study. Hence the invention of political geography. The elementary side is taken up and, in connection with this, emphasis is laid upon an expansion of historical country studies came to be a separate division, and upon the political institutions and the geographic influences that have affected them, and upon the present political problems of paramount interest in connection with each of the countries studied. The world events of the past two years have greatly assisted in making the course interesting. This year, while the class was studying Great Britain, the Irish question was agitating British politics; in the study of France, the great question of separation of church and state came up for discussion; the interest of the class in Norway and Sweden was enhanced by the events that have led to the separation of Norway from Sweden; the Balkan question has been at the forefront for a few months past and for two years the great Russo-Japanese war has made the study of Russia and Japan of especial interest.

The man who knows it all" and deems himself air-sufficient for all occasions, and especially for emergencies, is a familiar figure in all employments, public and private. Men must achieve failure by knowing it so much and trying to do too many things to which they are not called than by the opposite course. The overdoer, more frequently than the man who keeps below a high standard, fails to realize his aims. Dominated by a deep and abiding sense of his capacity for usefulness and by an equally robust doubt of other men's qualifications, this inflated personage is a nuisance at all times and in any avocation.

Miss Grace M. Varcoe, who is now in New York, has crossed the Atlantic 21 times as the agent of an English diamond concern and on each trip she has carried with her gems valued at from \$150,000 to \$300,000. Miss Varcoe is said to be an expert lapidarian. She has traveled in all the principal cities in this country, Canada and Europe as the representative of her firm. She speaks four languages and incidentally carries a revolver, which, should occasion require, could also "speak."

ILLINOIS BANKERS INDICTED

Grand Jury Returns True Bills Against Four Owners of Pekin Institution.

Peoria, Ill.—The four principal owners in the failed Tais Smith bank of Pekin, Ill., were indicted under 125 counts each by the Tazewell county grand jury Thursday. Judge Worthington fixed the bond of the defendants at \$35,000 each and security was furnished. The men under indictment are Dr. S. Smith, the aged head of the firm; H. L. Ulrich, Conrad Lupen and Henry Block.

The courtroom was crowded when the grand jury reported, and it was with difficulty that the bailiffs maintained order when the list of indictments was read by the clerk. The defendants, who have used every effort to keep the indictment secret, were excited. Efforts on the part of the partners of the bank to raise sufficient funds to meet all liabilities are in progress and are expected to culminate at the meeting of creditors in Peoria on May 28. Schedules filed by the individual partners and by the bank showed liabilities of probably \$300,000, and assets of less than \$50,000.

Peoria, Ill.—Jacob Woedner, founder of the Woedner distilling interests in Peoria at one time one of the wealthiest men in Illinois, but now broken with age and reported to be bankrupt, was indicted by the grand jury Saturday for wrecking the People's Savings bank, which collapsed after the sensational suicide of Rev. George Simon last February.

FIVE DEATHS DUE TO FLOOD

Milldale, Breaks, Sending Great Stream of Water Down the Canyon to Destroy Property.

Renfro, Nev.—The most disastrous flood in Nevada in many years occurred Monday morning in Golconda, a small town about 200 miles from here. It was caused by the breaking of the large dam in Pole Creek canyon, three miles above the sheep-shearing corral of the Golconda Cattle company. Five men were drowned and several were severely injured.

When the dam broke an immense volume of water poured down the canyon, carrying everything before it.

When it struck the sheep-shearing corral there were a number of men at work, and all of these were carried away with the flood.

Not a building or fence of the Golconda Cattle company was left standing.

The track of the Southern Pacific railroad was undermined a mile west of the town, and all trains are eight to 12 hours late.

The dead are: Three Mexican sheep shearers; a Chinese cook, and one Indian boy. All were employed by the Golconda Cattle company.

WANTS MEAT INSPECTION.

President Firm in His Purpose to Remedy Existing Evils in Packing Houses.

Washington.—An important conference was held upon the political institutions and the geographic influences that have affected them, and upon the present political problems of paramount interest in connection with each of the countries studied. The world events of the past two years have greatly assisted in making the course interesting. This year, while the class was studying Great Britain, the Irish question was agitating British politics; in the study of France, the great question of separation of church and state came up for discussion; the interest of the class in Norway and Sweden was enhanced by the events that have led to the separation of Norway from Sweden; the Balkan question has been at the forefront for a few months past and for two years the great Russo-Japanese war has made the study of Russia and Japan of especial interest.

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Bob Hiddle's Victim.

Wadsworth, N. C.—About two o'clock Monday morning a mob of some 200 citizens, after having knocked insensible Sheriff Boggs, battered down the doors of the county jail and secured J. V. Johnson, who some time ago murdered his brother-in-law. Johnson was strung up to a tree and his body riddled with bullets.

Louisville Is Dry.

Louisville, Ky.—Scores of corner pumper with the handles removed and signs derisively announcing "closed," "It's sinful to drink on Sunday," brought home to early rising Louisvillians the severity of the city Sunday the fact that Louisville was for the first time in many years, dry as Tophet.

Savings Bank Closed.

Jefferson City, Mo.—The Joplin Savings bank was closed Monday by order of the state officials. Bank Examiner Wade discovered overdraws in the bank amounting to over \$25,000. It is estimated that the depositors will be paid only ten per cent.

Mayor Removes Fire Marshal.

Chicago.—Fire Marshal John Chapman was removed from office by order of the state officials. Bank Examiner Wade discovered overdraws in the bank amounting to over \$25,000. Miss Varcoe is said to be an expert lapidarian. She has traveled in all the principal cities in this country, Canada and Europe as the representative of her firm. She speaks four languages and incidentally carries a revolver, which, should occasion require, could also "speak."

Buhlin and Ferguson Draw.

New York.—The McGovern-Britt fight in Madison Square Garden Monday night went the full ten rounds. No decision was given under the rules, but McGovern, according to many, had the better of the contest.

IT'S TIME TO PLANT THE GARDEN.



BLUE AND GRAY HONOR DEAD

PATRIOTIC MEMORIAL DAY ORATION BY ROOSEVELT.

President Unveils Monument and Delivers Address to Students at Hampton Institute.

Old Point Comfort, Va.—Wednesday was a notable day in the commonwealth of Virginia. President Roosevelt joined with surviving members of both the blue and the gray in paying appropriate and impressive tribute to the nation's dead.

In the morning the president delivered a patriotic oration in the beautiful grounds of the naval hospital at Portsmouth and directly afterward unrolled a handsome marble shaft erected by the army and navy union in the square adjoining the hospital grounds to the memory of its fallen comrades.

The ceremonies at Portsmouth were under the auspices of the army and navy union. Nearly 4,000 sailors and marines of the North Atlantic fleet participated in the parade. In addition, were organizations representing the army and navy union, the Grand Army of the Republic, the United Confederate Veterans and many civic and patriotic societies.

Portsmouth was elaborately decorated with a wealth of patriotic colors. Business houses and residences were a blaze of bunting.

Later in the afternoon the president and Mrs. Roosevelt, after an informal luncheon and reception of the officers of the Norfolk navy yard at the residence of Rear Admiral P. F. Harrington, commander of the yard, visited Hampton Institute. The president delivered an address to the hundreds of negro and Indian students of the institute, afterward making a tour of the various departments of the school.

ALMOST A CATASTROPHE.

Exuberance of Love Spasmodically Manifested Results in Mortification.

She was seated in the gloaming, a happy smile on her pretty, pensive face, when her elderly aunt entered. Then, as she looked upon the kind old face, a feeling rushed upon her that she must tell her secret to somebody—she must let someone into the secret which till then had been the sole possession of herself and Harold. She sprang up and flung her arms about her aunt's neck.

"Oh, auntie," she cried impulsively, "you do love me, don't you? Kiss me, auntie, and tell me what you do for me!"

But only an alarmingly gurgle came from the old lady for a moment. Then she said, gasping indignantly:

"Kiss me, if you aren't careful I'll shake the life out of you. You very nearly made me swallow my teeth!"

TORTURED WITH ECZEMA.

Tremendous Itching Over Whole Body—Scratched Until Bleed—Wonderful Cure by Cuticura.

"Last year I suffered with a tremendous itching on my back, which grew worse and worse, and I could not sleep at night, and only my face and hands were free. For four months or so I suffered torments, and had to scratch, scratch, scratch, till I bled. At night, when I tried to sleep, the bed got worse, and I had at times to get up and scratch my body all over. I was in a terrible condition. Finally I suffered excruciating pains. They told me that I was suffering from eczema. Then I made up my mind to use the Cuticura Remedies. I used them according to instructions, and very soon I was free of the trouble. I slept well, and now I am ready to recommend the Cuticura Remedies to any one. Mrs. Mary Metzger, Sweetwater, Okla., June 25, 1902."

Charitable Player.

By some means a mother and daughter managed to gain access to Padewski's apartment. The mother was proud of her daughter and the daughter had aspirations. She desired Padewski's opinion of her skill. Padewski listened, or appeared to, while the mother beat time. At last, with a final click, the girl stopped, and the mother flushed with pleasure.

"Tell me," she whispered to the artist. "Tell me in confidence. What do you think of her?" Amably the artist rubbed his hands together. "I think she must be very charitable. Surely she let her left hand go when she knew what her right hand doeth."

He Didn't Rize.

"Indeed," the lecturer went on in a quizzical way, "I believe I am justified in asserting that nine women out of 10 practically approach a man with a desire to be married. At least, I would say all married men in the audience whose wives virtually popped the question to them to arise."

There was a subdued rustle in the auditorium, and in the dense silence that ensued could be heard abilant feminine whispers in concert, "Just you dare to stand up!"

Knights of Columbus Meeting, New Haven, Conn.—Low Rates via Nickel Plate Road.

June 24—25—26—Return limit. Step-over private rates Niagara Falls, New York City and Chautauque Lake, N. Y. Full information of Local Agent or address Knights of Columbus, General Agent, 111 Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.

It makes a man of 30 feel awfully old to hear a boy of 16 talking about the things he used to do when he was a kid.

Lewis' Single Binder straight 8c—cigar-made of rich, mellow tobacco. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

In shaping his career a young man shouldn't depend entirely on his tailor.

Cash in the cold cream that can beautify even the plainest face.

Mr. Winslow's Rooting Syrup. For the cure of all diseases of the kidneys, liver, spleen, lungs, heart, kidneys, etc.

Talking causes more regret than silence.

IF IN DOUBT

Read the Following:

At a hearing before the Committee on Public Health, of the Massachusetts Legislature, on a bill designed to prevent this wholesale dosing of the public, the following eminent Boston physicians testified against the healthfulness of Rochelle Salts, and strongly recommended the passage of a law which would prohibit the sale of baking powders which left this dangerous drug in food.

Dr. Hartung Dr. F. B. Foster

Dr. C. O. Kepler Dr. G. M. Palmer

Calumet Baking Powder

leaves the food free from Rochelle Salts, alum or any injurious substance. Therefore, recommended by leading physicians and chemists.

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The American Athlete as Revealed by Olympic Games

By DR. JOHN W. BOWLER,
Director of Physical Training at Dartmouth College.

IN the Olympic games at Athens the American athlete again demonstrated his superiority. I regret that so many of our best athletes found it inexpedient to take the trip. If the games could have been held later—along in July—we would send a great many of our best college, as well as noncollege athletes, to take part in those classic contests.

Most of the athletes that took part in those games were ill-prepared, as there had been very little opportunity for outdoor training previous to the time it was necessary to leave this country, in order to reach Athens in time for the games. For the above reason the glory is all the greater; the character of the American athlete is indeed sterling; the powers and possibilities of the American athlete are greater than those of any other nation.

Whatever may be said of those who take part in athletic contests, it cannot be denied that the athlete must necessarily practice the rugged virtues of courage, fairness, resolution, self-domination, discipline, and in most sports, cooperation. He attains by the practice of athletic sports, endurance and respect for the power and ability of the other fellow. If he is inclined to be conceited or, as the boys say, "swelled-headed," he soon loses that and becomes a man. With these virtues he also attains grace, that which comes with strength only, and usually after his athletic career is over he carries these virtues with him into his business and social life.

Many of our large and small cities have established public athletic grounds, where the young and old can find some form of physical recreation suitable to them, during the open season, and notably the city of Boston, which, not content with this, has also established public indoor gymnasiums, thus giving an opportunity, at all seasons of the year, to those who desire to cultivate physical development.

Most of our college and preparatory schools and many of our public schools have in the curriculum a course of physical culture.

All this tends to increase the powers and possibilities of the American athlete.

The Servant Girl and Her Company

By ELIZABETH MESEROLE RHODES,
Secretary of the Inter-Municipal Research
Committee of New York.

office life, becoming overworked stitchers and underpaid salesladies and inefficient stenographers, instead of taking up the "womanly" employment of housework.

Now let us look into this theory of the "nice home," and see if perchance we employers have been hugging a delusion—whether we have been making the mistake of believing that because we have a pleasant home, that establishment is equally attractive and equally homelike from the employee's point of view.

The perfection of the home, apparently, depends on whether one's place in it is that of mistress or of maid. Let us compare for a moment the home of the houseworker with the home of the office or factory worker. By "home" I do not mean the quarter of the city in which she lives, nor the external appearance of the house. I mean the real hearthstone of the girl, the place that she calls hers, whether she shares it with a fellow worker or rooms alone—the place where she lives her individual and inner life.

Then, there is the question of entertaining company, girl friends and men friends. "Now here," says one housewife, "is where the houseworker has the advantage. She has a nice kitchen in which to entertain her company. The girl in a tenement has often no place to take her caller that is not already overruled by the family; and if she is boarding, she often has no place at all." Mistress housewife, your argument is logical, but perhaps the working girl is devoid of logic. In any case, she continues to hold a prejudice against entertaining her friends in the kitchen, and the young men continue to share that prejudice. Houseworkers tell me that their chances of marriage are less than those of girls who work outside the home. I have no statistics to show on either side, but whether the statement is true or not, so long as young women believe it to be true the occupation will be less popular with them than other industries. For every woman of normal feelings desires to marry, or, at least, desires a chance to marry. If she remains a spinster, she likes to feel that it is from choice, not from necessity.

Pessimism the Philosophy of the Weak Man

By REV. A. K. DE BLOIS, D. D.

Pessimism is usually the philosophy of the weak man. It finds small faults and magnifies them. It finds great faults and despairs. Great statesmen, great organizers, great religious leaders have always been optimists. Ten men, members of Israel's committee of investigation, saw the children of Anak in the land of Canaan. Big fellows, giant-like and tremendous fighters, were those Anakim. So the ten men straightway lost heart, abandoned hope and cried out: "We can't do it! They're too many for us and too strong!" The two heroes of the party declared: "We can eat them up, we can destroy the Anakim. The grapes of Elahol, the land of milk and honey, is ours by right. It belonged to our fathers. Let us go up and take it." They were neither dark-browed pessimists nor mealy-mouthed opportunists. They were men of hope.

We need the spirit of the two, not of the ten. America must be made God's country. Whining and kicks will not make it so. It belongs to his people by inheritance. The disclosures of the divorce courts make my shudder. But remember the tens of thousands of pure homes and happy family circles. We read magazine "exposures" and lose heart. But our civic and political life is not "rotten to the core," as some say. There are evils enough, God knows, but the people beat time and, I believe, the number of uncorrupted and incorruptible men in the public service vastly outranks the number of the venial and degenerate.

SCHOOLGIRL'S DRESS

SHOULD NOT THINK TOO MUCH
ABOUT THIS VEXATIOUS
MATTER.

Most Schoolgirls Too Young and Too
Pretty to Require Much Ornament
in Their Dress—Don't Worry About
Your Figure If Your Dress Is Com-
fortable—Health Is the Great Beau-
tifier.

BY MARGARET E. BANGSTED.
"Jessie has reached the age when
she fusses and Edges about
her dress, looks at herself in the glass
worries because her cloak or her hat
or her jacket or something else, is
last year's style, and altogether
behave like a vain and silly girl," ex-
claimed Jessie's aunt Marion, who had
no patience with such frivolous
girls.

"It seems as though Jessie had
been born before me by Ethel. Moth-
er always bought good things that
would last and they lasted until sev-
eral children wore them out. I was
cured of fussiness before so much as
a wasp leaf it cropped up in my
hair. I had had my hair combed and refreshed
up, and when I had a jacket to put
on, I would take a sharp wire and
brush it through the jacket and
then I would be all set. You
know how I have no figure at all and
obliged to wear a corset, waist and
button my skirts to it!"

"By this time I was so stirred up
that I was compelled to intrust my
ways on the girl. "What can you be thinking
of, Jessie?" A school girl's first duty
to herself is to wear healthful dress
and although corsets are excellent
and suitable in their place for grown
up young women, they are not parts
of hygienic dress for you. I hope
that you spend good many hours
every day out of doors, and that your
days on the part of physical culture
teach you to appreciate your ex-
ercise in the gymnasium. This gym is
as much an educational place for you
as the Latin class or the recitation
room where you study and present
any other abstruse subject in the
school. For daily use a school girl
needs well-made loosely fitting blouses
and skirts, and the weight of her
clothing should hang not from the
butts but from the shoulder.

"Deep breathing is your great ne-
cessity, you should be able to stand
daily and often with the purest air
and your chest have abundant room
to expand. As for shoes, you must
have common sense lasts broad
enough in the sole and low enough in
the heel to enable you to walk with
ease and grace. A school girl must
not wear a tight shoe nor a high heel,
and she is bound to be too prettily dressed
to require much ornament in your dress,
and there is no sense in your fussing
over shirt-waists and simple stockings,
hair ribbons and belts.

"Once your wardrobe is supplied
with what is comfortable and you
have equipped yourself with a golf
cape, a rain-coat and a sailor hat, you
are ready for every occasion."

"For receptions and commen-
cements, and Tiny Evening at home!"
said Jessie, her dimples playing
hide and seek as she archly glanced
at me.

"I beg your pardon," I answered.
"A girl does need one or two dainty
frocks for evening wear and she
should preferably be white. The
simpler they are the more suitable
they are sure to be. A great many
tucks, puffs, ruffles and lace
decorations are not good for a girl's dress
while she is yet in her teens. There
may be, of course, some unobtrusive
decorations, but not very much is
needed for she herself sets off her
gown. I like to think, too, that a girl
who is growing up takes a little time
now and then to bestow attention on
the laundress who has to wash and iron
the dainty muslins that are so
elaborate and so beautifully finished
with lace edges and delicate em-
broideries.

"A girl who has once or twice done
her own laundry work, washed and ironed
a white muslin gown, or a duck
skirt, will know by experience that
it is far from easy work, and she will
somewhat more careful about frequently
sending it to the tub, than
her friend who has had no such
personal knowledge of the labor involved."

No young girl has the slightest occasion to worry about her figure if only she has a dress that fits her comfortably, if she stands up straight
throwing back her shoulders and holding
up her head. The figure will take care of itself. Health is the great
beautifier. And sensible dress is for
young people, and especially for
young girls. For young girls, there is
no question about the length of their
skirts. For every winter, wear frocks
that reach the ankle, are comfortable
and insure ease in walking, and immunity from contact with mud and dirt. For fashions such as Jessie referred to in her naivete' question about
receptions and Sunday evenings, a girl's best gown while she is in her
teens may be instep length. Girls
never wear trailing skirts in these

days. An excellent adjunct to cleanliness, comfort and health is a whisk broom or a clothes-brush scrupulously used. If we would carefully brush our clothes and shake them out of an open window before hanging them in closets or wardrobes, we should rid ourselves of the danger of germs that may have lurked in outside dust.

Girls should be grateful that their lot is cast in the twentieth century. In the early nineteenth, wore a short-waisted frock with the skirt beginning under the arms-pit. It was of clinging stuff and swept the floor as she walked. Her shoes were thin slippers without heels held on by strings crossed over the instep and around the ankles. On her head she often wore a construction of many wires and beads and a small cap. Her sleeves were short and her dress half low at the neck, as a rule. Do you not think that you are much better dressed than she was, both for health and beauty?

(Copyright, 1895, by Joseph H. Bowles.)

ADVICE ABOUT THE TEETH

Select the Brush with Care, Consult
a Dentist Whenever Certain
Symptoms Appear.

So many people show little discrimination in the choice of tooth brushes. It is equally wrong to have them too soft or too hard. This ought to be ascertainable by the touch, and they should not be used for any length of time, but at once discarded. Cheap brushes with which the market is now flooded are an abomination, for the hairs are sure to come out and lodge between the teeth, causing much discomfort, and, moreover, the bristles are often secured in such a way with wire that it becomes dislodged, and pricks the gums. Teeth should always be closely watched, and the gums reeds or any decay is perceived, recourse should be had at once to a dentist. In dentistry there is a fine line that does not separate sine sine but, indeed, let decay get any deep hold little can be done, but it is easy to arrest it at the beginning.

Parents cannot be too careful in instilling into their children early the necessity of care and attention to the teeth. It seems quite a weakness in the young to shirk tooth cleaning, and, moreover, mothers should watch the growth of the teeth and see that there is no overgrowth. In early life many defects can be cured by proper treatment. Teeth that are growing far apart can be brought together easily; it would be a far more difficult matter later on when the gums are harder and the teeth have attained their full growth, but care should begin before the first teeth have been exchanged. It indicates something wrong if they decay and become a stain. Things that would be likely to prevent this are:

The writer remembers how as a child an old nurse who had been in the same post for two generations took infinite pains to teach her charges exactly how they should clean their teeth. She always said that pastes and liquid dentifrices were all very well in their use, but that powder should be used once a week at least, and that there was no use in art in using a powder brush, which should be small and soft, and not too big for the mouth. It should be not only passed from one side to the other, but up and down, and great care taken to clean the back teeth as well as the front; finally it was essential to wash out the mouth with water, to which a few drops of fragrant dentifice should be added.

FROM FOREIGN LANDS.

One Can Put Great Deal of Money Ju-
to Tiny Turn-Overs of Ex-
quisite Make.

It is strange what a little extra thrust
of delight one has in possessing a
dainty article of wearing apparel that
came from a long, long distance, writes
a lady in the Ohio Farmer.

The upper one of these col-

lars shown in the cut came from Ar-



THREE EXQUISITE TURN-OVERS.

menia. It is made of the tiny thread
wheels for which Armenians are so
celebrated.

The second, or Hardanger, is from
Sweden, and the third, or draw-
work, from Mexico. But any of them
could be imitated by a skillful need-

Virginia Beauties.

In Virginia the beauties sleep upon
her pillows. They begin at the time
of the year to gather the garden herbs
and to dry them. They never bury
the face in a feather pillow for
it makes wrinkles. But they
sleep on herbs, powdered and softened
with rose leaves and the buds of spring
flowers.

For the Hands.

A few drops of cedar vinegar rubbed
into the hands after washing clothes
will keep them smooth and take away
the spongy feeling they always have
after being in the water a good while.

Illinois State News

Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities
and Towns.

Grand Army Elects Officers.

Galesburg—Officers were elected on
the closing day of the fortieth annual
encampment of the Ills. G. A. R. as
follows: Commander, E. H. Buck,
Rock Island; senior vice commander,
Charles B. Wilson, Chicago; junior
vice commander, W. E. Ward, Gales-
burg; department chaplain, E. H.
Buck, G. R. Van Horn, Rockford; medical
director, Dr. E. P. Murdoch,

Work of Illinois G. A. R.—
Galesburg—Illinois encampment of the
Grand Army adopted unanimously
a resolution that wives of soldiers
should be admitted to the soldiers' home
at Quincy, and that the state
should pay the expense of the department's
printing. The resolution requested the appointment of a committee
to present these matters to the legislature.
Decatur—Delegates were selected as
the next place of meeting.

The Union Veterans' union, reporting
8,000 members in Illinois, elected
John S. Varley, of Chicago, major general.

The Women's Relief corps elected
Mrs. Mary Lincoln, of Aurora, state
president.

The Women's Veteran Relief Union
elected Mrs. Charlotte Randall of Chi-
cago, and the Sons of Veterans' auxiliary
chose as its president Mrs. Ida
M. Peterson, of Rockford. Harry L.
Wasson, of Peoria, was elected presi-
dent by the Sons of Veterans.

Plan to Help Farmers.

Chicago—Farmers will receive more
money in all seasons of the year for
their vegetables, poultry, fruits and
dairy products if the plans of the
American Society of Equity, which will
meet here June 12 and 13, do not go
awry.

The object of the society is to organize
a marketing association which will
control the supply in the hands of the
producers until the demand is ready
for it. Organizers of the society say
that not only will the farmer get better
prices for his products, but the
consumers will also be benefited.

Judge Will Not resign.

Chicago—Judge Arthur L. Chet-
lain will not resign from the superior
court bench under fire started on his
financial difficulties, according to state-
ments made by his close friends and
advisers. They assert that the judge

Decatur was chosen as the place for
the encampment next year.

Mrs. Josie Blackburn, East St. Louis,
was elected president of the Daughters
of Veterans.

The Ladies of the G. A. R. of Illinois
elected the following officers:

President, Martha Van Duser, Chi-
cago; senior vice president, Dora Vale,
Rock Island; junior vice president, Mary
Hartman, Chicago; treasurer, Ethel Durfee.

Officers of Bank Indicted.

Peoria—The four principal owners
in the failed Tols Smith bank of Peoria,
Ill., were indicted under 125 counts
each by the Taxawill county
grand jury.

Judge Worthington fixed the bond
of the defendants at \$35,000 each,
which was furnished. The true bills
each charge embezzlement and each
counts on the charge of an individual
depositor or depositor placed in
the bank after evidence offered to
the grand jury indicated that the institution
was insolvent.

The men under indictment are D. C.
Smith, the aged head of the firm, E.
F. Unland, Conrad Luppen and Henry
Block. Habbe Velde and Luppe Luppen,
also partners in the bank, were
held by the jury to have had no
knowledge of the bank's insolvent condition.

The trial of the indicted bankers
cannot take place before the September
term of court.

State Officers of Elks.

Decatur—The state convention of
the Elks decided on Bloomington as
the place of the next state meeting
and elected the following state officers:

President, A. C. Johnson, of Decatur;
first vice president, W. M. Snell, of
Litchfield; second vice president,
Mayor Andrew Olson, of Moline; third
vice president, E. M. Brown, of Mon-
mouth; secretary, J. E. V. Marsh, of
Alton; treasurer, C. J. Snyder, of Free-
port; sergeant-at-arms, S. M. Small, of
Alton; steward, J. M. Knox, of
Canton; C. M. Bowick, of Centralia
and W. B. McMahon, of Dixon.

Indicted for Conspiracy.

Peoria—Marion Raish and L. G.
Humphrey, officers of the local carpenter's
union, were indicted for conspiracy.
It is alleged they signed a letter to the
Wahlhoff Manufacturing company
offering \$500 for employing woodworkers on
improvements in the plant instead of
carpenters. An attempt was made to
establish a boycott of the building
contractors by similar methods.

Shawalter Was Murdered.

Mount Carmel—The body of Clyde
M. Shawalter, the rich farmer who
mysteriously disappeared last October,
was found standing upright in Patoka
creek, opposite this city. He was
identified by his watch and clothing.
He had been murdered on this site of
the river and the body taken to the
Indiana side and thrown in.

Gift to Monmouth College.

Monmouth—News has been received
that the late Dr. D. M. Ure, of Pitts-
burgh, former financial agent for Mon-
mouth college, bequeathed \$25,000 to
the institution.

Charged with Bucket-Shopping.

Jacksonville—The grand jury re-
turned indictments against G. C. Tolle
and John A. Carpenter, operating as
the Star Commission company; Oscar
Weisbren, T. S. Erklin, E. W. Welch
and J. W. Ralston, charging them with
operating bucketshops.

Stuck Gas at Walshville.

Walshville—Gas has been dis-
covered in this city at a depth of 650 feet.
The city think the well is in the
one bored two years ago near the
same place.

Financial Controversy Ended.

Chicago—The finance committee re-
ported to the drainage board that the
controversy over \$22,088 between former
Treasurer Fred M. Blount and the
board had been settled.

State Sunday School Officers.

Kankakee—Officers were elected by
the Illinois State Sunday School association
in session in Kankakee as follows:
President, Rev. J. G. Brooks, Peoria;
vice president, Rev. J. M. Evans, Kankakee;
general and financial secretary,
W. B. Jacobs, Chicago; assistant secre-
taries, Miss Mary Bragg and Miss
Mamie Gordon, Chicago; treasurer,
John Farson, Chicago; members of ex-
ecutive committee, T. N. Pitts, Van-
dalia; C. H. Ireland, Washburn; W. B.
Rundie, Clinton; E. H. Nichols, Chi-
cago, and H. O. Stone, Bloomington.

C. F. HALL CO.
CASH DEPARTMENT STORE
DUNDEE, ILLINOIS

SAMPLE WHITE BED SPREADS

Over 120 styles now on sale at wholesale prices. A saving to every buyer of the profit usually made by the merchant. Prices: 55c, 75c, 90c, \$1.15, \$1.75 to \$2.25

Draperies and Upholsterers' Goods.

Extra Wide Couch, Chair and Lounge Coverings, 37c, 50c and 35c

Short Length Sale.

Dress goods, saving of 6 to 15c per yd.

Fancy Embroidered 20c Lawns, 12 1/2c

Dotted Mulls, white and colored 12 1/2c

Fancy Swiss, 15c materials, 10c

Elegant 25c White Waist Goods, 20c

15c to 19c White Lawn Remnants, only 10c

15c to 19c White Lawn Remnants, only 10c

Hosiery and Underwear this Week.

Men's doublet seat Drawers, only 19c

Size 5 to 6, Children's Fancy Lace Hose 5c

Seconds of Children's lace Hose, sizes 5 to 7, 3c

Extra quality Ladies' lace Lace Hose 10c

50c specials in Men's Summer Underwear 39c

Ladies' or Men's lace Tan Hose 5c

Burton's 25c finest Ladies' Hose 19c

Ready-to-Wear Clothes.

Men's Work Shirts, 50c makes, 39c, 2 for 75c

Over 150 Children's Dresses, sizes 2 to 14, white and colored, all styles and materials, 25c, 40c to \$1.25

Ladies' 2-piece Percale Dresses, only 95c

Little Felicia's Wash Suits only, 49c

Specials in Ladies' Wool Suits, to sell out, at 4.95

Bargains in Boys' 2-piece Suits, sizes 8 to 14 95c

Trunks, Suit Cases, Grips, Etc.

Our new department on the second floor.

Remember Horse Ticket, Dinner Ticket, Introduction Ticket and Refunded Car Fare Ticket.

(Sh. w. round trip R. R. tickets if you come by train.)

C. F. HALL CO.
Dundee, Ill.

R. L. PECK,
LAWYER.

Residence: Office: 1511
Palatine, First National Bank Building
Illinois, Chicago.
Telephone Central 5446.

Whitewashing and Painting Wanted.

Will be here in due time to do all whitewashing and painting by machine. Address me at Barrington, Illinois. ADOLPH PFUND.

M. C. McINTOSH,
LAWYER.

Suite 420 Ashland Bld., Chicago
Residence Barrington.
CENTRAL 6053
PHONES: CENTRAL 2658
BARRINGTON 2111.

A. G. Gieske, M.D.C.,
Veterinarian

Graduate of
Chicago Veterinary College
'Phone 323 Barrington, Ill.

Gems of Learning.
Ingersoll said: "Wisdom is the source of happiness." Show your wisdom by ordering a telephone for your home. It brings happiness, security and comfort. CHICAGO TELEPHONE COMPANY.

Barrington Local Happenings Told in Short Paragraphs

Friday, June 1, 1906

What They Call It.

Grandma says we're right in style, A-sittin' in our auto-bille.

Grandpa says we're fit to kill, A-ridin' in our auto-bille.

Ma, she says we ought to feel Grateful for our auto-bille.

Pa says there ain't no other man Can run an auto like he can.

Auntie preaches near and far 'Bout our lovely touring car.

Uncle Bill says he ain't seen Nowhere such a good machine.

Brother Jim, he keeps a braggin' 'Bout the speed of our new wagon.

But, oh, it sounds so grand and noble When Sister Sue says auto-bille.

—Puck.

John Dworak of Elgin was a caller here Thursday.

Attend the dance at Lake Zurich Saturday evening, June 9th. A good time is assured you if you attend.

Chesley Burns spent Sunday with his mother in Chicago.

The Barrington pharmacy serve pure fruit juices at their soda fountain. No extracts used.

Mrs. Lewis Elfring is visiting with her sisters down South.

Col. and Mrs. H. H. Hubbard are spending to-day in Chicago.

Mrs. Joe Colien of Nunda visited with relatives here this week.

Mrs. H. Sodt and daughter Lydia spent Monday in Chicago.

The Portia Club met with Miss Nancy Jencks Thursday evening.

Paint your screens with Heath & Milligan's Best Prepared Paint. Sold by Lamey & Co.

Miss Gladys Lines of Chicago visited with Miss Florence Peck this week.

Mrs. Chas. Vermilyea of Chicago was visiting with friends here Monday.

Mrs. Fred Kampert and daughter Rose were Chicago visitors Thursday.

For SALE—Eight bushels select yellow also some white dent seed corn.

W.M. HOWARTH.

J. C. Plagge made a business trip to Arlington Heights Thursday.

Henry Gottschall of Aurora was home here to spend Decoration Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Flemming of Chicago are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Palmer.

Mrs. Dr. Black of Palatine, visited at the home of her father, Silas Robertson, this week.

FOUNDED—Wednesday in Barrington, a ticket. Owner may have same upon payment of this ad and suitable reward for an honest boy.

Mrs. Chas. Horn and son Walter of Chicago, visited with relatives here Saturday.

FOUR—Wednesday in Barrington, a ticket. Owner may have same upon payment of this ad and suitable reward for an honest boy.

Mrs. Chas. Horn of Oak Park is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Sizer this week.

For Sale—The old parsonage and lot on which it stands belonging to Zion Evangelical church. For price and terms see MATT HUNTER or S. ELFRIKE Barrington, Ill.

Peter Jacobson has purchased a lot on South Cook Street from Fred Wagner. Consideration \$425.

Howard Hutchinson visited with his sister Mrs. H. G. Graham of Wauconda last Saturday.

Mrs. Geo. Banks who has been receiving treatment at the Passavant hospital returned home this week.

For Rent—Rooms in the Lamey Block. Call or address Miss Margaret Lamey.

Mrs. Edward Hachmeister of Park Ridge visited with her sisters, Mrs. H. Homuth and Mrs. H. H. Kampert this week.

Miss Myrtle Williams and Mr. Kohl of Chicago were guests of the former's cousin, Miss Mabel Wagner Saturday.

The Barrington Woman's Relief Corps will go to Waunakea on Saturday, June 9, and repeat the entertainment they gave here on the evening of Decoration Day.

An inquest was held in Chicago Wednesday and the above facts were brought out.

SHOULD BE CONSIDERATE

Automobilists Should Recognize the Fact the "Natives" Also Have Some Rights.

The publications of the country are filled continuously with accounts of automobile accidents, nearly all due to the carelessness or incompetence of the operator. A no more responsible position is known than that of guiding an automobile, and the reckless fashion in which men undertake to do this with little knowledge of the running gear is the cause of so many disasters.

The "chauffeur," or man hired to manage an auto for another, should be carefully chosen for the work. His qualifications should be many, as thorough knowledge of the machine, keen eyesight, common sense and careful, modest conduct. He holds a position as nearly full of danger as that held by a railroad engineer, and therefore he should not be too young nor too given to the love of "showing off." If he is too highly impressed by his ability to ride at mad speed past pedestrians, then indeed is he a dangerous creature. If from his leather cushioned seat he looks on walking or carriage-riding humans as his inferiors; if he expects the "honk, honk" of his bugle to bring the way for him as though he were some foreign dignitary, then he should be deprived of his high positions.

The laws of the highway provide for the rights of all and state that every vehicle or person walking is entitled to half of the road. However, our highways are being monopolized by automobiles whose rude occupants are inconsiderate and discourteous to all whom they pass, requiring the whole road, no matter if the people riding or driving horses, or walking, are much inconvenienced. Moreover, they not only take the right of way, but they arouse angry feelings by demanding it, blaring their ill-sounding signals until the public begs for mercy. Frightened women and children, trembling horses and indignant men are amusing to these speeders and they rush past with insolent laughter and disdain.

Two years ago the Illinois state legislature passed a law restricting the speed of automobiles to 15 miles an hour on all public roads. Efforts are made to enforce this law with little general results, and constantly do accidents occur with small fines for punishments, and no compensation to the one injured unless a stray kind heart happened to be in the auto, then a gift of money is considered a balm to broken bones. And so, the automobile question is a serious matter.

But, as usual, there are two sides to the question. The man in the machine has a case to advance, in that much petty jealousy causes trouble for him by those less fortunate than he. A gentleman is said to be a gentleman in any place and given a chance an automobile may prove to be a gentleman. The generally accepted signal on the high roads between automobileists and drivers of horses is headed by all decent people. If your horse is nervous and you expect trouble from an approaching automobile, raise your arm above your head and hold it there until seen by the auto occupants. In nearly all cases, the auto is steered entirely off the road if it is practicable and frequently the people leave it to assist in your safe passage by.

In small towns and the country many men are in a position to own automobiles did they choose so, that it makes them feel resentful when during the summer season people from the city take the country by storm, with their cars, acting as if "the natives" were ignorant and needed to be educated into familiarity with the presence of automobiles. Our country reared horses are still lacking, however, in training to meet the "devil wagons" on an equal footing, so that for some time to come, careless men will keep on maintaining the rural public, not to mention the source of city accidents.

Take courage, though. The latest fad of the rich is balloon riding and the automobile peut may soon dwindle down to fifteen miles an hour with everybody owning one.

The "golden rule" would settle the whole question, "do as you would be done by."

Wanted—Three young boys or girls for soliciting in Barrington. Must be over 16 years of age. Good commission paid. Enquire at REVIEW office.

Subscribe for THE REVIEW.

W. W. Diederich, Oph. D.
Optometrist

Specialist on eye sight and its muscular defects. If you have any trouble with your eyes, or wish to see better, call on Dr. Diederich.

At the Barrington Pharmacy Mondays

DANIEL F. LAMEY

BIG SALE

ON

SUMMER DRESS GOODS

We Show you the Goods

This season we bought a lot of pretty Children's and Ladies' Dress Goods that we are making a special price of 6c, 7c, 8c and 10c per yard.

Fancy India Linens and White Goods

To go at Special Prices for this sale at 10c, 12c, 15c, 17c and 25c per yard.

Summer Corsets.

We bought a regular 65c Summer Corset that we are offering at this sale for only 50c.

Hosiery.

We pick up a big lot of Ladies' and Children's Stockings for this sale that we offer at 10c and 15c a pair.

Summer Underwear.

We have some special values in Summer Underwear for this sale in Ladies' and Children's garments at 10c and 15c each.

Ladies' and Children's Oxfords

If you want the new styles in Ladies' and Children's Oxfords and Slippers, we have them, and our prices are also low.

LADIES' OXFORDS \$1.50 to \$2.25 a pair
CHILDREN'S OXFORDS 60c to \$1.25 a pair

New Stock of Straw Goods.
Men's, Boys' and Children's Hats.

Daniel F. Lamey, Sdt Building, BARRINGTON, ILL.

The Only Millinery Store in Town

Up-To-Date.

The finest line of Duck Hats and Caps. See the latest styles and note effects.

Children's Hats for all ages. Get ready for Decoration Day.

In Body Hats, Leghorn Hats, Lace

Hats, my line is complete.

Hats, Bonnets, and in fact every

thing to wear in

HEADGEAR.

Stylish and Up-to-Date.

Laces, Ribbons, Silks, Chiffon.

Goods all new and choice in patterns,

and my prices are such you can

not go elsewhere and do better, either

in quality or style.

Ladies' Own Material Made up to Order.

My Goods Are Hand Made. Feathers Dyed and Redressed.

See My Bargain Table for Knockabouts.

MISS H. R. JUKES

'Phone 272 Main Street, Opposite Depot

If you want good work at a moderate price, send your

Laundry to the

Barrington Steam Laundry

TELEPHONE 441. BARRINGTON, ILL.

SCREENS

Now is the time to prevent the entry of flies to your homes by putting in screens. I am in a position to make any size screens on short notice. The price won't hurt you, either. Just inquire of me how cheap I can equip your home with screens.

E. M. BLOCKS

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

Barrington, Illinois