





## Concerning Health

A LITTLE TALK ADDRESSED TO THE SCHOOLGIRL

The Ideal Girl of Yesterday a Willow, Delicate Creature—The Schoolgirl of To-Day, While More Robust, Should Look After Her Health First—Don't Try to Pay Your Way Through School with Your Own Work—Substitute Plain Water for Soda and Fruit for Pastry—For Beauty, Not for a Beauty.

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

If you ever, Dorothy, in the house of this schoolgirl, come across one of those elegant gift books which were in vogue in the '90's, you will remember the steel engraving that showed the ideal girl of yesterday.

She was a willowy creature, with a delicate face, long, silken ringlets shading her cheek, a very small waist, and long graceful hands. She had been taught to do embroidery and other fine needle work. She excelled in the art of needle work, which was a less severe accomplishment than now, and she was refined and resolute. But there was something a little depressing in her charm. A dirge-like hymn, familiar to your mothers, epitomizes that girl as she used to be.

"Sister, thou wast mild and lovely, Gentle as a summer breeze, Pleasant as the air of evening. When it stirred among the trees."

Briefly stated, unbroken health is in the reach of most of us. We are fortunate if we have inherited vigorous bodies from parents and grand-parents. But we have to live with tendencies to delicate health which we may overcome by resolution with careful dieting and generally hygienic living. An abundance of good, plain, nutritious food is essential to health.

Thousands of schoolgirls owe their dull eyes, sallow complexions, pimples and frequent headaches to constant surfeiting on rich food and to eating too many sweets. A habit of eating too much is a bad habit. Sodas and bon-bons is fatal to digestion and good looks. A girl who is half sick most of her time will lose her comeliness, and as beauty is the birthright of schoolgirls, which they should not sell for the modern mess of potage in the confectioner's window, one cannot but regret the spendthrift folly.

Equally fatal to health is the habit of taking drugs. The girl who never gets far from the pill box will not be able to sleep, and get up in the morning which should be her portion. I seldom see a group of girls standing around a sofa fountain without wishing that they knew the advantages of drinking plain cold water, only that and plenty of it, and letting sweetened syrups alone. Fruit should take the place of pastry, and it is better for growing girls to drink to one's heart's content from their milk fare. Board at least a day old is a better choice for a beauty than hot biscuits and fried food should be chosen.

We have reached a new day, and our girls have learned that they may live an outdoor life, have perfect health and lose no jot of attractiveness.

I well remember in my girlhood hearing much comment unfeignedly on the thickness of my walking sticks. He said, "I see you have a stick, but the girl's never let her wear those clumsy, thick-soled shoes!" Being somewhat quick of temper and well acquainted with the youth, I ventured to tell him that the shoes were adapted to the climate and the weather and enabled me to take long walks without discomfort. He crushingly replied: "No elegant young woman takes long walks these days anything except thin soled shoes."

I suppose few girls who have grown up under the excellent regime which

teaches us to dress properly for the weather, can believe that this entire world of opinion has had no regard for life to be wisdom of the independent, and wisdom of a very sensible mother, who thought it a duty of her daughters to have religious duty.

Without health, one's pleasure is interfered with on every turn. This would be a small matter if one's chances to be used were not also interfered with by certain physical and certain health. People who are most bold and blue, and easily discouraged, who make mountains of molehills and see lions in the way where others walk safely, are usually the prey of their nerves and have not reserves force enough to carry them through what they have started. Some girls, though at college, too, sometimes break down through overwork, although I am inclined to think that this is seldom the case unless in addition to their legitimate work they attempt something else.

Unless a girl is very strong, she should not try to pay her way through school by her own work. Some girls do this successfully, but the risk is greater than the reward. It is the effort to combine work and study. The girl at high school, living at home and trying to go to parties and concerts and other evening amusements, cannot maintain her proper rank in the classroom.

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Another secret of health for the schoolgirl is plenty of sleep. The beauty sleep must be taken before midnight. Go early to bed if you will be strong and equal to whatever you have to do. The temptation to sit up late because others do so is always great, but it should be resisted.

(Copyright, 1904, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

## TAP LARGE WHEAT FIELDS

Canadian Northwest Being Girdled in All Directions by Network of Steel Raila.

The fact that American waterways will be utilized by the men who are back of the projects to tap the Canadian northwest adds to the interest in the subject on this side of the boundary line. Already existing lines of railroads, a network over the wheat fields of Manitoba and the Canadian prairies about Winnipeg on the shores of the lake of that name. Farther west the iron highways cross Saskatchewan and Assinibina, provinces whose names have only recently been made familiar by the railway maps. Edmonton, in Alberta, still newer, is to be built from scratch, and the Canadian Pacific stretches through the new wheat fields to the Pacific coast. The Grand Trunk Pacific is being built westward and the Canadian Northern has already reached Edmonton, and consequently has about 500 miles to go before it touches the waters of the Pacific. The Canadian Pacific is expected to change its spot. It is difficult to recall a period of time within the past 50 years when the Democratic party failed to do the wrong thing at the right time. Total incapacity to correctly judge the trend of things has been its almost invariable record. Clearer proof of that fact could not be found than in the case of that party's intransigent adherence to free trade and its foolish antagonism toward the policy of protection. Its single opportunity since 1869 of showing itself worthy of being entrusted with the care of the country's best results occurred in 1892, with the result of inflicting a loss upon the country moderately estimated at \$100,000,000. The total cost of Democratic tariff protection to the trade lines was probably greater than that.

It will astonish some people that it was as long ago as 1892 there was, according to the twelfth census, a total of 11,240,131 persons in the United States whose livelihood was dependent directly and indirectly on the livestock industry, or 38 per cent of our working population, and that the annual value of meat products not including bacon, in 1896 reached \$1,000,000,000.

There are facts and figures in Senator Warren's speech which will arrest the attention of those who clamor for free hides and threaten the downfall of the party of protection unless their demand shall be granted. Nothing of the kind. The Bourbon fight against the accepted policy of the American people goes on forever. The party of protection is a fighting force, compared with the 12,000,000 voters who are concerned in the retention of protective duties on all the products of the livestock industry. To the disturbing element which would, if it could, stultify the party of protection by free trade in what it buys and retaining protection for what it sells, the words of Senator Warren should come alike as a rebuke and a warning:

"Mr. President, our tariff laws when framed by protectionists have never been made to favor one state, one section of the country, or one industry. They never will be. We are all so interdependent that an injury to one industry or to one part of the country is an injury to all, and a measure to benefit all will do it. Use a general protective tariff, and freight cars are loaded going both ways—from east to west, from west to east; from north to south, from south to north. The farmer is prosperous, as is the manufacturer, and employee of both. A protective tariff is a compensating tariff and always must be, else it would not give protection to all and none. It has been so all it is given fully to none. Protection can not be sectional and selfish. It must be general and adequate. Such protection is now in force under the operation of the present law. It is the most perfect law we have known. We shall, as a matter of course, have to wait for the time when, but not today. We are too busy, too well employed, too well paid for our labor, to be pernicious to think seriously of tariff revision in the year of our Lord 1906."

As Congresswoman Henry, of Texas, told the House when this jubilant prediction:

"When we meet Tammany in the next national convention Texas will be there holding up the banner of the greatest Democrat who has lived since Jefferson—William J. Bryan."

What an appeal is here made for the confidence of the business interests, the industrial producers and the manufacturers of the country. The demagogue shouting the shallow lie, disproved by the facts of the greatest prosperity ever witnessed or imagined, that the benefits of protection are for the favored few, while its injuries are visited upon the great mass; another demagogue giving assurance, Texas and Tammany will be held together by the upholding of the standard of Free Trader Bryan. That is the combination that is expected to capture the presidential prize of 1908: Texas and Tammany, Bryan and free trade. John Sharp Williams may well plead for common sense and common tact. There is need for them.

Capitalization of Roads Explained

The capitalization of a mile of Canadian railroads is about \$12,000

against \$47,000 a mile in the United Kingdom, but it should be pointed out that in America there is a preponderance of single line, whereas in these islands there is a double line.

There are two and one-quarter miles of track, so that instead of being four times as great a mile as in the United States, the capital of our railways is really rather more than twice as heavy a mile of track, including rolling stock.—London Engineer.

Gasoline Motors on Railroads.

The Union Pacific railroad has adopted gasoline motors in Kansas and Nebraska. All the similar branches are soon to be changed from steam to gasoline power. Automobile cars have been extensively used in France even on trunk lines, but this is their first important use in America. Each of the Union Pacific's new cars will be a single car, baggage car, freight car, and locomotive all in one.

It will be able to run at 60 miles an hour, and it will need only a motorman and conductor instead of a whole train crew.—Collier's Weekly.

Measure Children for Fare.

Swiss railway station masters and conductors are looking forward with joyful anticipation to the lifting of the burden of determining whether a child is entitled to the privilege of riding on half fare. The railway companies of Switzerland have determined in the future that all children under a certain height will be seated at the same table above, whatever their size may be, will be treated as adults. At each station near the ticket office a measuring machine is to be fixed and whenever a child applies for a half fare ticket it will be invited to stand under the scale.

For the Nerves.

For general treatment, go out into the fresh air as much as you can, take ocean baths, or sun baths if possible, and avoid tea and coffee and stimulants of any kind. Try a diet of fruit and vegetables, with meat once a day. Drink a glass of hot milk the last thing before going to bed.

Found a New Epithet.

"If you go in swimming," said Tom's younger brother, "I'll tell me."

"Tell 'er, if you want to, you may little muck raker!" blurted Tom, plunging into the water.—Chicago Tribune.

THE MOTOR HAT.

and there are many little things which go a motor veil of chiffon, shirred around the sides and back of draped shapes of fine straw braid or erin that are really ideal for motoring, being of feather weight, most be-

## SENSE IS NEEDED.

ALONG WITH A GREAT DEAL COM-  
MON TACT.

Having Acquired These, and Standing  
Shoulder to Shoulder, John Sharp  
Williams Thinks the Democrats  
Might Carry the Next House of  
Representatives.

John Sharp Williams has lately ex-  
pressed this conviction regarding the  
outlook for a rehabilitation of the  
shattered fortunes of the Democratic  
party:

"We are upon the eve of carrying the  
House of Representatives, we  
only act together, should be shoulder  
and show common tact and com-  
mon sense."

To expect the Democratic party,

which Ingerson used to characterize

as "an organanic appetite," to show

common tact and common sense un-  
der the circumstances, is as

improbable as is the magnitude of the agricultural in-  
terests which would be assailed and an-

tagonized by the refusal of a party of

protection to continue the protec-  
tion embodied in the Dingley law to

the benefit of agriculture.

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"Mr. President, our tariff laws when

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They never will be. We are all

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one industry or to one part of the

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We are too busy, too well employed,

too well paid for our labor, to be per-

nicious to think seriously of tariff re-

vision in the year of our Lord 1906."

Higher Prices.

The Buffalo Times covers only a

part of the country with its news.

"Are you studying the tariff ques-

tion? Do you know that your money

will buy only about two-thirds as

much now as it would before the pres-

ent tariff bill was passed?"

You also know that a condition

of high prices obtains throughout

the civilized world, and that nobody

knows exactly what causes it.

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**RON. W. H. KELBAUGH  
OF WEST VIRGINIA  
PRAISES PE-RU-NA.**



**Hon. W. H. Kelbaugh.**  
*A Cold at Any Time of the Year, Especially in Hot Weather, is Very Destructive to the System. Pe-Ru-Na is the Best Remedy for Cold Cases. Read What People Say About It.*

**Hon. W. H. Kelbaugh, Ex-Member, W. Va. Legislature, 204 9th street, N. E., Washington, D. C., writes:**

*"You can use my name and word at all times for Pe-Ru-Na is the medicament I used. I tried it for asthma, cold and badly run down system. I tried all sorts of other medicines and paid several expensive doctor bills. Pe-Ru-Na cured me, strengthened me more than ever, and saved me money."*

**Mrs. Clara Littest, Seafield, Ind.**  
*"(Last fall) I took a severe cold, took Pe-Ru-Na, to improve and kept on so until I was able to do my work."*

**M. Courbain, the French explorer, recently was lost in the forests of Cambodia. He got separated from his party and wandered through the solitude for eight days without any other nourishment than the water he could get from the marshes in the jungle.**

**The last of the Lincoln articles in the Four-Track News appears in the August number, under the head of "Lincoln in Bronze;" an article well worth everybody's reading and of especial interest and value to young people.**

#### BIBLICAL BASEBALL.

**A Canton (O.) theological student interested in the game, writes on "Baseball Among the Ancients," from which are gleaned the following facts:**

**Abraham made a sacrifice.**

**The Prodigal Son made a home run.**

**Cain made a base hit when he killed Abel.**

**David was a great long-distance thrower.**

**Mois shut out the Egyptians at the Red sea.**

**Moses made his first run when he slew the Egyptian.**

**The devil was the first coacher, Eve stole first—Adam stole second.**

**When Isaac met Rebekah at the well she was waiting with a pitcher.**

**Samson struck the great, many times when he beat the Philistines.**

#### SAYINGS OF THE SAGES.

**Lock of desire is the greatest of riches.—Seneca.**

**Art holds fast when all else is lost.—From the German.**

**He is safe from danger who is on his guard even when safe.—Syrus.**

**In the court of his own conscience no guilty man is acquitted.—Juvenal.**

**He who is afraid of asking is ashamed of learning.—From the Danish.**

**When all men say you are an ass, it is time to bray.—From the Spanish.**

**The only competition worthy a wise man is with himself.—Anna Jameson.**

**A babe is an angel whose wings decrease as his legs increase.—From the French.**

#### "NO TROUBLE"

**To Change from Postum.**

**"Postum has done a world of good for me," writes an Ills. man.**

**"I've had indigestion nearly all my life but never dreamed coffee was the cause of my trouble until last Spring I got so bad I was in misery all the time."**

**"A coffee drinker for 30 years, it irritated my stomach and nerves, yet I was just crazy for it. After drinking it with my meals, I would leave the table, go out and lose my meal and the coffee too. Then I'd be as hungry as ever."**

**"A friend advised me to quit coffee and use Postum—said it could help. Since taking his advice I retain my food and get all the good out of it, and don't have those awful hungry spells."**

**"I changed from coffee to Postum without any trouble whatever, felt better from the first day I drank it. I am well now and give Postum to Postum. Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, 'The Road to Wellness,' in pgxs. 'There's a reason.'**

## INDICTS STANDARD OIL

**REBATES IN SHAPE OF STORAGE CHARGES RETURNED.**

## OTHER CONCERN PAY UP

**Competitors, It is Alleged, Are Taxed for Cars Remaining in Railroad Yards—While Rockefeller Tanks Are Rent Free.**

**Chicago.—The Standard Oil company has indeed been taxed, it is now known by the federal grand jury for receiving rebates in the form of non-payment of storage charges to railroad companies.**

**The Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railroad company was named as having given these rebates.**

**The true bill was returned to Judge Bethea early in the afternoon session, three hours after the inquiry opened.**

**It was a surprise, in point of the short time it took the jury to conclude on the guilt of Rockefeller's corporation.**

**The bill contains 19 counts charging nonpayment of storage charges, practice being unfair and illegal advantage over their competitors in violation of the Elkins law.**

**No official of the company was named. The bond of the corporation was fixed at \$25,000.**

**Details of the system by which the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railroad company handled the products of the Standard Oil company were laid before the jury by two officials of the railroad and one government attorney.**

**Both railway men told of arrangements for handing oil by the railroad.**

**Alleged discrimination is charged in favor of the Standard Oil company over competitors, in paying of storage charges on oil stored in the Eleventh street yards.**

**The government contends that when the Standard stores oil in those yards the railroad company does not exact the payment of storage charges of a certain amount and each car is allowed to remain there.**

**The competitors, it is charged, are compelled to pay for the same service, and thus the Standard is given a preference.**

## LIQUOR FORCES STEAL A MARCH

**Superior (Wis.) Ordinance Puts Saloons Under State Control.**

**Superior, Wis.—Tuesday night the common council passed an ordinance, the reading of which discloses the violation of the Sunday closing law, having a clause of saloons in the hands of the state officials. The new ordinance also takes from the hands of the new mayor all power to close saloons.**

**For two weeks Sunday has been "dry" in Superior, the east end and south Superior, as a result of a crusade conducted by salaried and the Civil League. Mayor Linley gave the move his whole support. Mayor Linley announced that he would veto the ordinance.**

## MURDERED DAUGHTER WITH JUG

**Enraged Man Chased Wife with Ax in Attempt to Complete Tragedy.**

**Menominee, Wis.—William Ester, 26, killed his seven-year-old daughter Tuesday night by striking her over the head with a gallon jug.**

**He says he killed the child because the mother did not want it.**

**Before killing the child Ester chased his wife with an ax.**

**The couple had not lived together for six months, and Ester had sought to have his wife return home to live with him again.**

**The quarrel started on the wife's return.**

## VEAL FOR POTTED CHICKEN.

**Columbus, O.—Reporters of the analysis of about 50 samples of potted chickens, chitterlings, ham, liver, steak, luncheon sausages and similar preparations sold by meat packers submitted to State Dairy and Food Commissioner Aukeny show the presence of preservatives, and in some cases traces of tin and zinc poison. The latter are attributed to the use of a poor quality of containers. One sample labeled "Potted Chicken" was found to be veal.**

## PEACE CRUISER COMING HOME.

**Washington.—The cruiser Marblehead, which was used in the peace negotiations with Chile and Salvador, is now sailing northward, her destination being the navy yard at Bremerton, Puget sound, where she is to be repaired.**

## NOT TO BE DICED.

**St. Paul.—The Official Telegraph agency declared the statement that the emperor intends to place Grand Duke Nicholas in immediate command of the whole army to be devoid of all foundation.**

## SEND BODY TO NATIVE LAND.

**Memphis, Tenn.—The body of the native singer, Juan F. Edwards, of the Royal Hawaiian band, who dropped dead of heart disease Tuesday, while reading at the hotel, will be shipped to Honolulu for burial.**

## DEATH HERO'S REWARD.

**Williams Bay, Wis.—Prof. Henry D. Smith, general secretary of Beloit college, died Wednesday as a result of his efforts to save the life of Miss Ruth Macumber, who was drowned near Lake Geneva Tuesday.**

## BOY'S TERRIBLE ECZEMA.

**Mouth and Eyes Covered with Crusts—Hands Pinned Down—Miraculous Cure by Cuticura.**

**"When my little boy was six months old, he had eczema. The sores extended so quickly over the whole body that we at once called in the doctor. We then went to another doctor, but he could not help him, and in our desperation went to a third doctor, Dr. H. C. Bethea, who said that he had holes in his cheeks, large enough to put a finger into. The food had to be given with a spoon, for his mouth was covered with crusts as thick as a finger, and whenever he opened the mouth they began to bleed and supurate, and also did his eyes. And, as a result, he was not able to sleep. We had to pin his hands down; otherwise he would scratch his face and make an open sore. I think his face must have itched most fearfully."**

**"We finally thought nothing could be done, so we sent him to Dr. Bethea, who said, 'Send him to me.' We then sent my wife with the child to Dr. Bethea, hoping that the sea air might cure him, otherwise he was to be put under good medical care there. But, Lord be blessed, matters came differently, and we soon saw a miracle. A friend of ours spoke about Cuticura. We made a trial with Cuticura Soap, and in ten days or two weeks we noticed a decided improvement. Just as quickly as the sickness had appeared it also began to disappear, and within ten weeks the child was absolutely well, and his skin was smooth and white as never before. F. Hohrath, President of the L. C. Smith Co.,**

**"I am a manufacturer of Silk Ribbons, 4 to 20 Rink Alley, South Bethlehem, Pa., June 5, 1905."**

## WILL WIDEN KIEL CANAL.

**The ever-increasing dimensions of war vessels has led the German government to consider widening the Kiel Canal from 49 to 130 feet, and the width at the surface from 130 feet to 350 feet. The proposed improvements, it is estimated, will cost nearly \$10,000,000.**

## MOTHER HUSBAND'S FEAST.

**By NIXON WATERMAN.**  
**Wife of Old Mother Husband Went to Her cupboard.**

**And found it to be empty, she ought to have seen in her plight.**

**When she hadn't a bite,**

**Some serious food for thought.**

**From Four-Track News for August.**

## ANCESTORY OF DION BOUCRAUT.

**The famous Dion Boucraut, French acrobat, was the son of a French refugee who fled to Ireland and married an Irish girl. He was named Dion after his father's friend, Dr. Dionysius Lardner, a noted British writer on physical science.**

**You always get full value in Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c cigar, Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.**

**The trouble with self-conscious people is that they forget to forget themselves.**

**Mr. Winslow's Mouthwash, Syrup for children's teeth, infants the pure, reduces inflammation, relieves pain, cures wind colic, etc. bottle.**

**The real test of virtue comes after office hours.**



**WHAT JOY THEY BRING**

**TO EVERY HOME**

**as with joyous hearts and smiling faces they romp and play—when in health—and**

**how conducive to health the games in which they indulge, the outdoor life they**

**enjoy, the cleanly, regular habits they should be taught to form and the wholesome diet of which they should partake.**

**How tenderly their health should be preserved, not by constant medication, but by careful avoidance of every medicine of an injurious or objectionable nature, and if at any time a remedial agent is required, to assist nature, only those of known excellence should be used; remedies which are pure and wholesome and truly beneficial in effect, like the pleasant laxative remedy,**

**Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. Syrup of Figs has come into general favor in many millions of well informed families, whose estimate**

**of its quality and excellence is based upon personal knowledge and use.**

**Syrup of Figs has also met with the approval of physicians generally; because they know it is wholesome, simple and gentle in its action. We inform all reputa-**

**tionable physicians as to the medicinal principles of Syrup of Figs, obtained, by an original method, from certain plants known to them to act most beneficially and**

**presented in an agreeable syrup in which the wholesome California blue figs are used to promote the pleasant taste; therefore it is not a secret remedy and hence we are free to refer to all well informed physicians, who do not approve of patent medicines and never favor indiscriminate self-medication.**

**Please to remember and teach your children also that the genuine Syrup of Figs**

**always has the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—plainly**

**printed on the front of every package and that it is for sale in bottles of one size**

**only. If any dealer offers any other than the regular Fifty cent size, or having**

**printed thereon the name of any other company, do not accept it. If you fail to get**

**the genuine you will not get its beneficial effects. Every family should always have**

**a bottle on-hand, as it is equally beneficial for the parents and the children,**

**whenever a laxative remedy is required.**

## PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

**do not stain the hands or spot the kettle, except green and purple.**

**A man can't be unusually polite without being looked upon with suspicion.**

**Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c cigar. Made of extra quality tobacco. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.**

**"Bones is awfully haughty since he made his money," Wagg. "Bones has always been haughty. You know he used to be a hotel clerk."**

**Nearly \$400,000 is to be expended by the Illinois Central for new passenger train equipment. The outlay which has just been authorized by the Board of Directors covers the purchase of the following cars:**

**Twenty-five coaches and chair cars, ten baggage cars and ten mail cars. All of the new equipment will be of the latest design and finest finish.**

**For most of French Veterans.**

**The French government has pensioned of Francois Geromil, the guardian of the Bastille column,**

**and the Bastille column is the**

**symbol of the revolution.**

**Geromil, 60 Bus. Winter Wheat Per Acre**

**There is a field of Salers' Red Cross Hybrid Winter Wheat in the State of Illinois, and the yield is**

**about 60 bushels per acre.**

**WALMER SEED CO., Box 92, La Crosse, Wis.**

**AGENTS.**

**MEN WANTED**

**for the service of the**

**French Army.**

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## THE REVIEW

Entered as Second-Class Matter.

M. T. LAMM, Editor and Publisher.

Friday, August 10, 1906

### BARRINGTON LOCALS.

Fred Hawley is very ill at the present writing.

Mr. Schaeble sold another of his famous Barrington gasoline engines. It has been placed on the Pomona farm.

### Lake Zurich News.

Several people from here attended the Woodmen picnic at Barrington.

Mrs. E. A. Fick sold her carriage horse and will no doubt soon be driving an auto.

Mrs. Kastberg of Chicago visited her brothers, Otto and Emil Frank.

Mr. Burlingame and family of Palatine have moved into the Robertson cottage.

Kohl Bros. have finished the foundation of their house.

Chas. Homeyer of Janesville was back here for a few days.

Otto Frank went to Libertyville Sunday.

Mrs. Smith of Joliet visited her mother, Mrs. Schaefer, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Wilson of Palatine is now clerking at J. D. Fink's.

The German ladies' society met at the home of Mrs. Schaefer last week Thursday.

The dance at the Lakeside Saturday night was well attended; 99 tickets were sold.

Chas. Landelius of Chicago spent Sunday at Maple Leaf Hotel.

Earl Selp of Palatine spent a week with relatives here.

A party of young folks enjoyed a Marshmallow Roast Thursday night, down by the lake.

### PALATINE LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams of Chicago spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents here.

Mrs. G. H. Arps and relatives from Cleveland have gone to spend a week with F. F. Hunt at Terra Cotta.

Mrs. Ben Jacoby and children have returned from their camping trip.

Misses Emma and Minnie Godnecht and Misses Frank Hall and Fred Beckman spent Sunday at Elgin.

Mr. Edelman was the guest of Dr. J. L. Edelman this week.

L. E. Lloyd and family have moved their household goods to Libertyville, where he is working at the race track.

Many of our citizens attended the dance at the Lakes last Saturday night.

Miss Alina Torgler is enjoying camping at Luddington, Mich., as the guest of C. P. Mueller and family of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Foebing of Chicago spent Sunday at C. W. Wenecke's.

Mr. Louis Krueger and Mrs. Bruns were married Sunday afternoon. They will make their home on the Krueger place. THE REVIEW joins in the congratulations.

During the ball game Sunday, Gilbert McCauslin had the misfortune to break his arm. He was struck by the ball.

Mrs. Theodore Frye and son visited at Nunda over Sunday. T. Lester remained for a visit.

Mrs. Fisher and Miss Elsie Gainer left Tuesday for a visit in Dakota.

The ball game last Sunday between the Newburys' and Palatines was the best game of the season. The game was interesting from the start, for both teams meant work. During the whole game there was not one quarrel, which is an unusual thing. The result of the score was 10 to 5 in favor of Palatine. Next Sunday, August 12, they play Arlington Heights at the Old Settlers' picnic at Schaumburg.

#### Cut Canada Thistles.

This is the time of year you should cut Canada thistles, if any are found on your property. If you do not attend to this matter yourself, I am obliged to do so, and the costs will be assessed against the property.

E. W. RILEY,  
Thistle Commissioner.

FOR SALE—Gun, practically new, or sale cheap. Inquire at Review office.

FOR SALE—A blue and white porcelain chamber set. Inquire at this office.

#### More Idol Smashing.

Any man who should undertake to tell this age that Lincoln was no great shakes would have his trouble for nothing. People will not tolerate using an inverted telescope to study a man who turned a page in history not yet finished. With Washington the case is different. To the mass the Father of His Country is a god and he is nothing. Only the few have patiently sifted myth and tradition and formed an idea of Washington the man. Those who have made the best of their opportunities to know the real Washington will not be disturbed by the reverend gentleman who now says that the hero of the Revolution and the founder of this government has been overestimated by his worshippers. Our educators, says this idol smasher, hold the first president of the republic up as a model for emulation, "forgetting that Washington's education was meager and incomplete." And the soldier, too, who makes a hero of the soldier who compassed the surrender of Lord Cornwallis overlooks "the fact that the commander in chief never won a battle." Furthermore, Washington held slaves and inherited or married money instead of hustling it.

Well, nobody cares, for the matter of that, whether the farewell address was composed by the hero who delivered it or got together by a secretary. It stands for Washington's utterance, and what he said, not how he got to the point. The thing is, As for his holding slaves, the greatest of all Virginians might have been indicted for turning loose upon the community the blacks who came to him by marriage or inheritance. Since wealth did not come to him by the practice of high finance this generation will not quarrel with G. W. for being well to do.

And the soldier reputation of the leader who stood off 300,000 well-drilled and equipped European troops with barely 50,000 "ragged rebels" for seven years is moderately safe in the keeping of Frederic the Great, that prince of warriors, who greeted Washington as "the greatest general of the age."

**Leading Youth Into Temptation.**  
It is not unusual for banking institutions in the great cities to entrap mere boys with the handling of large amounts of money outside of the bank walls, as recently happened with unhappy results with a leading New York concern. In this case the boy, who was nineteen years old and had been but a year with his employers, had the handling of \$200,000 in checks and drafts to get certified and cashed at other banks. Boy and all disappeared.

It goes without saying that only men of mature years, settled habits and proved integrity should be trusted with money in large amounts. All criminalists assert that the young man in his teens and early twenties is at a most uncertain and highly dangerous period of moral development. Their pleasures appeal to him, and then he can be lured by older and less scrupulous minds. A decent sense of responsibility, to say nothing of the property interests at stake, should make bank officials more cautious. The father induces his son into the responsibilities of his business step by step. Such a thing as a father deliberately putting upon a mere boy the burden of resisting the allurements of life when ample means of dissipation are within grasp is seldom heard of. Employers have less personal interest, but the welfare of society and the integrity of business as an institution should teach them to put men's business upon the shoulders of men. A boy's step-sis-tern spills ruin for him and may mean the loss of a good man which he might have become.

**A Committee Appointed by the British Parliament to Investigate the Tramp Problem in England.**  
Estimates in depression there are 80,000 tramps in that country and that it is never less than half that number.

Tramps are everywhere and constitute an eyesore. They are considered to be vehicles of infectious diseases. Legislation by parliament to regulate and mitigate the evil is recommended, though no solution of the problem short of finding employment and paying better wages is regarded as possible.

**Undoubtedly the meat revelations quickened interest in the fate of the poor food law.**  
Perfection is not to be hoped for in first attempts, but we shall never arrive at perfection unless we are willing to creed toward it. Had a fairly good law been passed on the statute books a year ago and rightly enforced the "jungle" might have been reformed before it was exposed.

**England's War Minister Proposes to teach the regular soldiers trades while they are loafing around camp and garrison.**  
It seems poor economy to turn ex-soldiers by the thousands loose in society at an age when they have lost their adaptiveness and snap without a trade that will yield a support.

**The "suffragettes" who are advocating the ballot for women in England**  
clinch their argument by pointing to the woman suffrage granted in backward Russia. And it is a clincher not easily shaken off.

**With many a "famous victory" scored in the Washington battle and peace declared the Peterskins are moved to inquire, "What was it all about?" and "What made them jaw each other so?"**

**It is a safe bet that those doctors who insist that seventy-year-olds are worth only 30 cents to their generation never had grandpa to intercede for them when they were invited into the woodshed.**

**Dictatorship in the Civil War.**  
One of the Memorial day tales of the season is to the effect that General U. S. Grant threatened to move the army to Washington after Lee's surrender and the death of Lincoln in order to intimidate Andrew Johnson. The reason given for this extraordinary threat is that Johnson was about to ignore the pledges given at Appomattox by Grant to Lee in the matter of amnesty to the southerners. The fact that Johnson, just as soon as he became president, showed a disposition to harsh treatment of the south is the sole basis for supposing that anything of the kind took place. General Grant made no mention of it in his memoirs, and was very frank in telling of differences with his colleagues and contemporaries.

But perhaps the best reason for discrediting this story is the stand and unequivocal loyalty of the armies to the principle of republicanism all through the war. Certain timid souls in Washington were always afraid of military dictatorship and now and then a haled subordinate at the front suggested that the army might turn its bayonets against the politicians if things didn't go to suit the men on horseback. But in every crisis when the loyalty of men's souls to the principles upon which this government is founded came under fire the undivided republicanism of the troops and their leaders repudiated the threat.

The report depicts half naked children herded with calves and pigs in the same dark room, a room often the sole domicile of two and even three or four families. Of course these wretched people learn little of what the peasants of other lands enjoy. But if news could be smuggled to them that England is about to provide the land laborers of Ireland with 27,000 comfortable cottages, having land attached for their own use, they would be less reconciled to the sway of the "little father," which reduces them to the level of wild beasts. Surely the peasant representatives in the dourna know all sides of the question.

#### In on Our Meat Nation.

About \$16,000,000 worth of meat products were exported every month up to the time of "The Jungle" scare. For a few months preceding the discouraging report the export trade in meat was at the highest point ever reached in the history of our commerce. If the sales for January to June had continued at the same high mark until December the total value of the meat exported in 1906 would have reached \$200,000,000.

Great Britain is the largest purchaser of our meat product, although nearly all the world comes in for American rations of some sort. The United Kingdom buys not only American meats ready for the cook to manipulate, including "canned stuff," but imports from us annually upward of \$40,000,000 worth of cattle for slaughter. England is the largest purchaser of our canned meats, taking over \$4,000,000 worth in 1905 as against \$1,500,000 worth bought by the Japs and a third of a million dollars' worth sent to South Africa; these three markets absorbing nearly the whole of the canned export. It appears from the latest reports of the bureau of commerce that the exportations of canned meats have increased but little in the past ten years, although the general meat export has more than doubled in that period.

#### That Drainage "Coke."

The proposition that the government go into the business of draining swamp lands makes some people stop and think. Senator Tillman at once declared, "If this kind of coke is to be passed around I want my slice of it." Others are of the same mind, for as another senator remarked recently, there is barely a single state that has not swamp lands which it would be desirable to drain to make agricultural lands.

That any redeemable land in this country should go to the dogs is a shame. No doubt some sections have cases of the kind specially appealing for government aid at this time, but every community thinks its own necessities equal those of any other. And draining alone will not make lands agricultural. Settlers with tools and seed and gumption are needed. And there remains some land not at all swampy which wants settlers and pleads in vain. So there is no end of work for the government to do in the broad land problem.

**A thousand miles are, it is said, to be imported from the United States into Guatemala by the revolutionaries.**  
It was the American mule that contributed to the defeat of the Boers, and if the Guatemalan government is wise it will register a very strenuous kick against this four footed re-enforcement of the enemy.

**When the airship went caressing in good shape all over Washington recently the citizens, true to their bringin' up, didn't hall the spectacle as a promise of pleasure trips in the air, but as proof that Uncle Sam would get into line first with flying battleships.**

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**When Famine stalks in Russia.**  
Recently a Russian famine relief organization reported in detail upon famine conditions among the peasants during and since the late war. In brief, it seems from this recital that the French peasantry were not worse off when they revolted against the lords in 1789 than are the Russian peasants of today. Says the report:

"Of the food there is nothing to say.

"At the best of times they eat only black bread with a handful of grain or potatoes. But when famine comes upon the district their sufferings are too terrible to bear. The peasants have lost 75 percent of their cattle and smaller farm stock. Epidemic typhus, cholera, the death rate becomes appalling.

"While those that remain alive are weak and emaciated, the sight of whose pale, consumptive faces and limbs no thicker than sticks is the picture of the unaccustomed vice. The peasant parts with his horse last of all, and to keep alive he sells his own scanty morsel of black bread, while the inevitable moment comes, last of all, when he must sell his last coat, and then he is nothing more than his hide will fetch. Gandy harpies of the land, who live for this moment, and the peasant who holds his land cannot sell his horse at any price and has to kill with his own hand his last horse to make a living. What is to be done?

"The report depicts half naked children herded with calves and pigs in the same dark room, a room often the sole domicile of two and even three or four families. Of course these wretched people learn little of what the peasants of other lands enjoy. But if news could be smuggled to them that England is about to provide the land laborers of Ireland with 27,000 comfortable cottages, having land attached for their own use, they would be less reconciled to the sway of the "little father," which reduces them to the level of wild beasts. Surely the peasant representatives in the dourna know all sides of the question.

**The End of the World.**

"How to keep off periodic attacks ofillness and habitual constipation was a mystery that Dr. King's New Pill solved for me," writes John N. Phillips, Magnolia, Ind. The only perfect satisfaction to everybody or money refunded. Only 25¢ at Barrington Pharmacy.

**Better Than Insurance.**

"It is wise to provide for your family after your death. But why not provide for your death? Many people die suddenly. When you are in your home you can call the doctor immediately. His prompt arrival may save your life. This protection costs only a few cents a day. Your insurance costs more—and you must die to get it. Order a phone now, and live."

CHICAGO TELEPHONE COMPANY.

**A Mystery Solved.**  
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**TAX LEVY ORDINANCE.**  
Whereas the Board of Trustees of the Village of Barrington, in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, did on the 4th day of April, A.D. 1906, pass the annual appropriation bill for said Village for the fiscal year beginning on the 1st day of May, A.D. 1906, the amount of which is ascertained to be the sum of Ten thousand one hundred and fifty dollars, which said appropriation bill was duly ratified on the 8th day of April, A.D. 1906.

Be it ordained by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Barrington, that there be and is hereby levied upon all of the taxable property within the corporate limits of said Village for the year A.D. 1906, the total amount of Four thousand dollars for the following specific purposes mentioned in said appropriation bill; and in the respective sums as follows, to wit:

Items of appropriation and levy:

	Amt. Approved	Amt. Levied
For interest on bonded indebtedness	\$ 450	\$450
For Contingent Fund	800	450
For Streets, Drainage and Sidewalks	4000	500
For Salaries of Police Officers	1000	900
For Salaries of Village Officers	300	300
For Light	1000	800
For Water Fund	2000	200
For Flora B. Myers, Judge	600	600
And the Clerk of said Village is hereby directed to file with the County Clerks of said Counties a duly certified copy of this ordinance.		
Approved.		
MILES LAMEY, President of the Board of Trustees.		
Approved August 6, 1906.		
Attest.		
LEWIS H. BENNETT, Clerk.		
Passed August 6, 1906.		

**WAUCONDA MENTION**

In a double battle against the Grayslake "Champion" Married Men's Baseball team of Lake County and Percy Lyons, the local Benedictines covered themselves with glory by coming out of the combination fray with "drums beating and colors flying" and victory pitched high game. The report parts with his horse last of all, and to keep alive he sells his horse at any price and has to kill with his own hand his last horse to make a living. What is to be done?

**Venezuela Hard Hit.**

Venezuela's commercial conditions have suffered sorely from the recent complications, according to United States Consul Moffat of La Guayra.

The opportunity to keep in touch with the foreign market for cacao and coffee, the principal articles of export, has been prevented through the services of direct cable communication which is of the utmost importance to those who must keep informed as to market conditions in order to ship to the best advantage. The extended uncertainty as to the adjustment of foreign matters is restraining trade in other quarters and compelling those who largely control the financial situation, commission and banking houses, to be very prudent in commitments involving any ventures beyond actual present requirements.

The railroads and harbor corporations with grave apprehension note the decided falling off in earnings, unmistakable evidence of the declining conditions. Several of the concessions recently granted have been abandoned through misgivings as to the future, and the options paid thereon forfeited. That underlying conditions are prejudicial to prosperity, at least for the present, is so apparent as to cause anxiety on the part of all commercial interests and business men are not taking chances.

**Do you want Hay?**

If you do, now is your chance. I have for sale sixty tons of choice timothy hay which has cut in season and put up without rain.

A. W. LANDWEHR,  
Barrington, Ills.

Approved.

MILES LAMEY,  
President of the Board of Trustees.

Approved August 6, 1906.

Attest.

LEWIS H. BENNETT, Clerk.

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## POLLY'S MASQUERADE

By BELLE MANIATES

Copyright, 1906, by Matrix Reads

"Hillman! Hillman!" justly called the brakeman, thrusting open the car door as the train slackened.

Two of the passengers were roused from a state of passivity by this announcement and, gathering their belongings, hastened out into the cold night. One was a young girl with a city bred air and appointments; the other, a man distinguished in appearance. They both looked bewilderedly about them as the train slowly pulled out.

"This doesn't look like my recollection of Hillman," said the girl looking about the small, deserted station.

"It isn't Hillman!" said the man decidedly. "What station is this? He asked as a railroad employee came out of the depot.

"This? This is Rollins. Hillman is six miles beyond—next stop, he said."

The two passengers looked at each other in mutual dismay. The girl spoke



"DEAR ME! HOW CAN I TELL YOU—SHE SWORE!"

first. She spoke one word, and that a man's word. The railroad employee looked shocked, but the other man apportioned the blame.

"Thank you very much," he said. "You value my sentiments exactly. Our common misfortune should allow us to waive all ceremony and conventionality. My name is John Winters. I have recently taken up my abode in Hillman."

"I am John Lester," she said frankly, "and I am only going to Hillman to visit. I trust I will never take up my abode there."

"It isn't an enticing spot," he admitted, laughing. "When can we get a train to Hillman?" he asked of the railroad employee.

"Not till tomorrow morning."

"Then we must drive there. I presume there is no livery here, but there must be some one who will drive us over."

"I guess Hank Innis, the barkeep, would take you over in his automobile. I'll see."

He returned shortly with the barkeep and a runabout. John Winters made a haggis with him for the trip, and as Polly climbed in the seat beside him.

"I have some good news for you. It seems our train meets the western express three miles from here, and that train is reported late, so we can ascertain our train and continue our way as we started."

Polly quite enjoyed this little adventure. She always did have a way of making a good story out of anything. She chatted freely with her new acquaintance. She was almost sorry when they overtook and boarded the straddled train, receiving apologies from the brakeman and grins from the passengers. Polly and John Winters continued their chatty until they approached Hillman. Then she said abruptly:

"Certainly. You are right," agreed Winters, going forward to the smoking car.

Polly was met and whisked away to the one back by a spinster aunt.

"Hillman changed much—say new people moved in since I last saw Aunt Cornelia," said Polly, "so surely as they were unpacking her luggage."

"Oh, yes. Hillman is growing fast. Lots of people, and we've got a new minister, a city fellow."

"What's his name?" demanded Polly, looking up interestedly.

"The Rev. Mr. Winters."

"Oh, I'm ashamed to say I haven't seen him," replied her aunt. "First Sunday he was here I had a cold. The next Sunday it just poured. He has called, but I was not at home."

"Well, I presume he will call again," remarked Polly.

Later, when she was alone and reposing comfortably in the boudoir

feather bed, she laughed wickedly and delightedly.

"Oh, what would Aunt Cornelia do if she knew I was right before the new minister? She'd leave town, I do believe. I thought I liked him very well, but I don't know. I like a minister to live up to his calling, and he doesn't. He hasn't been here long, and I wonder if he knows so much about the world. If he weren't a minister I'd like him, but as he is a minister I'd like him to be different."

The next afternoon her aunt announced that she had to attend a club meeting from which, she regretted to say, outsiders were excluded. Polly appeared resigned, however, and after the meeting had not been long in the house she hastened out into the cold night. She found it in her aunt's bedroom in the shape of a wig, for her aunt had to resort to a false headgear, having lost her hair through illness.

Polly promptly donned it and surveyed herself.

"I don't look unlike aunt," she thought, "only I am young and plump. We look like the advertisements for 'before and after' taking."

"It isn't Hillman!" said the man decidedly. "What station is this? He asked as a railroad employee came out of the depot.

"This? This is Rollins. Hillman is six miles beyond—next stop, he said."

The two passengers looked at each other in mutual dismay. The girl spoke

## OUT of THE SHADOWS

By Fannie Headip Lee

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In the gentle current of Miss Sarah's life by far the wildest eddies were Paola's love affairs. Miss Sarah had never had a lover herself—she had always been too busy taking care of Paola, who was the younger sister, a slim, pale creature, with wild eyes and a head that habitually drooped a little as though weighed by its own gold hair and a sense of languor melancholy.

Besides Miss Sarah's old time companion, Paola was as much to a man as to a woman, but underneath the melancholy was a certain irresponsible devilry, a certain intangible witchery, that brought the most eligible youths of the neighborhood in suitor to her feet and filled Miss Sarah with uneasiness and wonder and amazement.

Whenever a new victim appeared upon the scene Miss Sarah trembled with apprehension, but was friendly—she liked the sound of his name, was conspicuously attentive, and watched for him; then in gentle perplexity that never vanished with added experience she saw him hover, advance, retreat, hover again and plunge. When the little comedy was played out she took up her knitting with a sigh of relief, opened her volume of Felicia Hemans at the purple bookmark, and prepared to rest before another sleep.

Paola herself slipped from one emotional cataclysm to another, as the slender moon from cloud to cloud. She veiled her wild eyes for a moment, but she always emerged unfeathered on the other side.

She had been wearing Francis Lockwood's roses for a month, when Miss Sarah, slightly affected by the unanswered, stepped through the long French window on to the moonlit veranda with a crimson scarf in her hand. The June night called for no such guard against its close sweet warmth, but on the subject of damp and dew Miss Sarah was inflexible.

"Paola, she said intently, then, since there was no Paola in all the world, and Miss Sarah, dizzied and萃萃, by then knew not what roses mist, saw the white grace of Paola waver and lean to the shadow and heard a few moments of magical silence, the whisper, tender, exaltant:

"In the book they read no more than day."

Miss Sarah felt her way back to the path with unnecessary care. If her light footsteps had been the crash of braces they would not have reached the two steps of the veranda. Miss Sarah did not know it, but she hurried along between the roses, catching her breath in little gasps as she went, and the wreaths of lost years swarmed around her, stinging her to wild, indefinite regret. She passed through the moonlight and up the steps, through the open window, and caught up her neglected knitting with a frantic desire for the torn and tattered commonplace. She opened the volume of Felicia Hemans at the purple bookmark, but without knowledge of a line.

"I never knew what it was like!" she said pitifully to herself. "I wish I had known." The magic of the moonlight garbed her in a robe of moonlight, and the music of the lover's verse murmured in her ears. Miss Sarah trembled with a vague, unnameable longing for things that she had never known—the things that were the inheritance of Paola, her sister, yet had never been hers.

Beyond the window the garden lay vast and wonderful beneath the moon, to her a land where life ran in strange currents between banks of enchanted blossoms.

Suddenly and without warning a tear slipped down Miss Sarah's cheek and splashed into the purple bookmark. Another followed, and yet another, until Miss Sarah drew herself together and shut between the leaves of Felicia Hemans poems her one belated vision of romance. "And in the book they read no more than that day," she said to herself, with a sad little sigh. Then she took up her knitting again to wait for Paola.

**SARAH DREW BACK INTO THE SHADE OF THE GREAT OAK.**

shadow dappled length of the veranda, raised her voice little and called again: "Paola, dear!"

A mocking bird in the cedar by the gate gurgled a liquid impertinence that ended in a low call to his mate, but the rest was silence.

Miss Sarah looked across the lawn, then down at her feet.

"Paola must have this scarf," she said to herself sternly, "and I suppose she is sitting on the bench by the Black Prince's tomb, and the roses?"

"Well, I suppose she is," said Miss Sarah, who had been seated since Paola's remarks from their apparent impropriety, and, mindful of her steps, she hurried into the path that led to the Black Prince's domains across the lawn.

The moon burned white above her in a cloudless sky, and Miss Sarah responded delicately to the influence of the light. A faint, low drum, and another follow, call to her mate, until then Miss Sarah drew herself together and shut between the leaves of Felicia Hemans poems her one belated vision of romance. "And in the book they read no more than that day," she said to herself, with a sad little sigh. Then she took up her knitting again to wait for Paola.

**Mixed Path to Happiness.**

"How nice and you look this morning! You always look so fresh after a shave," said Myers to his wife as he prepared the breakfast room.

"How pretty that little house dress is that you have on!" she answered, with a smile.

"What on earth are you two people talking about?" inquired the friend who was visiting them.

"You see, we read an article in a magazine—suppose once entitled ' Recipe for a Companion Honeymoon'—and Miss Myers—"It is a bit of the phrase that husband and wife should say to each other every morning before breakfast. George was so tickled with the idea that he cut them out and pasted them on the doors of our respective bedrooms. We were to use one of the phrases every morning. But it happened that he pasted the two sections together, so that when I said 'Good morning' to him he said 'Good morning' to his wife on my door and the wife to his."

"And now when he comes in and says to me, 'You don't know how great chest,' I answer, 'What a dear, lovable little thing you are! That's the answer. We have a lot of fun out of it. Great scheme, isn't it?'—New York Press.

**Little with the Flowers.**

Did you ever see a man lifted from the floor with the index fingers of four or five persons? It is not hard to do if the effort is made with perfect unanimity. Five persons can very easily raise a man with only seven fingers if the subject is not too heavy. Let two persons stooping down place their index fingers under the feet of the other, and with one sharp pull will raise the fellow. A fifth will raise the chin with one finger—total, seven fingers. When all are in readiness let each take a long, full breath, and all together.

"One, two, three, raise!" When the effort to be put forth is only of short duration there is considerable muscular force in the fingers, and it is not strange that the united power of seven persons should overcome the weight of a person of 150 lbs."

"Oh, den—" said Miss Sarah, almost alone, "what a beautiful night it is," which was Miss Sarah's way of saying

that the world was very good and she was happy. Then she lifted her skirts a little higher and sped into the heart of the rose garden.

Paola was sitting on the bench by the Black Prince—Miss Sarah saw that at once—and beside her was young Lockwood, as Miss Sarah had also foreseen, and Paola's head was thrown back, and one of Paola's slim white arms lay like a shimmer of moonlight along the back of the bench. "Positive! Invincible! Irresistible!" murmured Miss Sarah miserably.

She was within a few feet of her lips, when Paola's own voice stopped her.

"Go on," said Paola in a soft, hurried whisper, and Miss Sarah by some queer instinct drew back into the shade of the great oak behind the bench, fearful lest an incautious word would betray her secret, a secret that she had been too busy taking care of Paola to be aware of.

"Go on," said Paola again, and young Lockwood's voice came out again, deep and low and vibrant and rhythmic, and Miss Sarah leaned closer instinctively to hear the words; they escaped her at first, then echoed clearer:

"Remember how when first we met we stood. Hung with immortal recollections, Of fate, of scenes befitting a fiery sea, Kissed!

That kiss down at dead midnight to be

blown!

Beauty folded up in forests old,

Then in the lovely quest of Arthur's

knights;

They armour gleamed in a gloom of

darkness.

Did I ever sing to thee in Babylon?

Or did we set a sail in Carthage bay?

Were these eyes strange? Did I not know

the voice?

All gaily grew the sun, unreal the air

Then when we kissed."

The last word quivered sentent in the air, and Miss Sarah trembled with a strange fear. Her fingers clenched the rough bark of the tree and when she waited, hungered, for the rest, but young Lockwood's voice broke from the beat of verse into uneven words:

"Paola, my beautiful, it is our story."

"It is the story of Paola and Francis," said the girl dreamily.

"Paola and Francis—Paola and Francis—what does it matter? Were these eyes strange? Did I not know thy love?"

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She stopped to rest back the darling sweetness of a rose.

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Children and Stars.

Nature study, which has been transformed in a majority of cases into nature recreation, has extended to a great variety of subjects, but has treated one important branch with curious neglect. Birds and butterflies, trees, flowers, mushrooms, ferns and shells have their enthusiastic admirers everywhere; but a question as to the summer constellations, or the planets which are the morning and evening stars of the month, reveals the fact that 19 persons out of 20 can barely recognize the Milk Way and the Great Dipper. Yet what a door here stands open to the thought-filled mind! Night after night, over city roofs, the great procession passes; one need go but to the street or the window to watch. What child who has been taken out into the whispering darkness of a summer night or the splendid silver beauty of a winter evening for a star talk has ever forgotten it? The names may slip away, perhaps, but something—a sense of beauty, of mystery, of the unspeakable wonder of the universe—remains unforgettable. There have been children with other pictures in biography, remarks the Youth's Companion, is that of Lyman Beecher's children watching for the end of the long Puritan Sabbath and the release from constraint "when three stars came out." What friendly aspect the early stars must have worn to them all their lives, with the memory of their playtime still! Nathaniel Bowditch, the mathematician, had other devices. His son says that the father's reward for good behavior was to draw one of the constellations, in dots of ink, upon the child's hand. Happy children, so to learn the stars in shining hours! Happy stars to be so linked with radiant memories! Doubtless the stars may be learned from books or named from a professor's chair, but the parent who teaches his boy or girl even a little of the beauty and the glory of the heavens—who puts the sky into his childhood—gives him a memory beyond all price.

Good-By to the Cowboys.

Land office officials tell us that the young farmers of Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Illinois are doing most of the home-seeding these days. Many of them have gone through hard apprenticeship as "hired men" and they are tired of working for wages. They want to get land of their own, and, what is more, they can tell good land when they see it. They know the value of land that will raise three crops of alfalfa and that will turn out enormous crops of almost anything under the magic touch of water. In many cases, the man who has lived for years in the far west doesn't realize sharply enough the remarkable capabilities of the land. He is looking for a "snap"—something that can be watered with little expense. But the eastern farmer is quick to see that almost any of such productive land is a "snap," even if the question of water is going to be troublesome for a year or two. So it is the man from the middle west who is settling up the Rocky Mountain states. In a few years, says the Denver Republican, the care-free cattlemen and sheep herders, who missed their opportunities, will be working for the men from the middle west and wondering why opportunity passed them by for some one else.

Places for the Graduates.

About 40,000 young men and women just graduated from the universities and colleges of the country are now confronted with the question, "What are we to do in life?" Quite apart from the three old-time "learned professions" are new fields constantly being opened by science and industrial developments. It will one day be found that scientific farming has attractions for the educated man and country boys who have received a college education will not all rush to the cities as they do now. Honedly advised to the beginner, but advice approved by the test of time, says the New York Herald, is: Choose the occupation for which you have a natural bent, or if you cannot discover this an occupation that at any rate is not distasteful, and be prepared to win your way by probity and hard work. There is no other sure road to genuine success.

An English periodical, the *Bystander*, says New York's "Four Hundred" is made up of people who lack refinement and add that there is no such thing as culture in America. How our English cousins do love us—when they can use us for their own profit.

King Edward has declined with thanks an invitation to visit Canada. Is Edward to be numbered among those people who are afraid that if they take vacations their jobs will not be there when they get back home?

## HUNDREDS DIE IN SEA

ITALIAN STEAMER GOES DOWN IN THE MEDITERRANEAN.

CAPTAIN KILLS HIMSELF.

OVERWHELMED BY DISASTER HE COMMITS SUICIDE BEFORE VESSEL SINKS  
—OVER 300 VICTIMS OF AWFUL DISASTER.

Cartagena, Spain.—One of the most appalling marine disasters in the Mediterranean since the Viceroy sank the Campodoro off the coast of Tripoli took place Saturday afternoon at Hormigas island, near Cape Palos on the Cartagena coast.

The Italian steamer Sirio, with a freight of more than 800 souls, bound from Genoa and Barcelona for Buenos Ayres, struck a reef and sank within a short time.

At least 200 of the passengers were drowned and those who survived are now in a pitiable condition on the shore, suffering from exposure and hunger.

Overwhelmed was the captain of the wrecked steamer that killed himself on the bridge just before she sank.

The Bishop of San Pedro, Bratt, also was lost, and it is reported that another bishop is among the missing.

The remainder of the passengers and the officers and crew got away in the ship's boats or were rescued by means of boats sent to them from the shore.

Heroic Fishermen Lose Lives.

A number of fishermen who made attempts at rescue from the vessel that sank from the vessel were lost at Cape Palos in pitiable condition, being without food or clothing.

The Sirio struck a rocky reef known as Bajos Hormigas and sank soon after, stern first. Hormigas island lies about two and a half miles to the eastward of Cape Palos.

Before he committed suicide the captain of the Italian steamer had 446 passengers on board and that he had numbered 127 men. The Sirio had 570 passengers when leaving Genoa, but additional Spanish passengers were taken on board at Barcelona, where the vessel touched a few hours before the disaster.

**Vessel Settles Rapidly.**

The disaster occurred at five o'clock Saturday afternoon. The steamer was making a difficult passage through the Hormigas group, where the Bajos Hormigas reef is a continual menace to navigation.

The vessel began to settle rapidly immediately she had struck, and a terrible scene of confusion and panic ensued on board.

The fishermen along the coast sought to give every assistance in their power, and sent out boats which brought many survivors ashore. Most of the officers and crew of the Sirio are among the saved.

**Heartrending Scenes.**

The survivors have gone into camp on the main square of the town of Cape Palos. Here harrowing scenes are enacted as the stricken family members are seen to be beloved members among the rescued.

A mother who lost her three children went insane.

The doctor of the Sirio gave up his wife and child as lost, but they were finally brought to by one of the rescuing boats, and the scene as this family was reunited was most affecting.

One of the boats had 21 passengers.

The condition of the survivors is most deplorable. They have lost everything and are without money, food or clothing.

The maritime authorities of Cartagena have dispatched a tug to the scene carrying relief supplies. The buildings of a circus and the poor house are being used as temporary quarters for the survivors.

**NEED WORKMEN IN NORTHWEST**

**Labor Situation in Minnesota Causes Worry Among the Farmers.**

Minneapolis, Minn.—A bumper crop in the northwest and no men to harvest it.

The farm labor situation in Minnesota to-day is the worst in the history of the state.

Fifteen thousand men are needed in Minnesota, Iowa and the two Dakotas and about a thousand are available. The wages offered by the farmers range from \$1.75 to \$2 a day and board, but the jobs go begging.

The farm laborers in the state of Minnesota at high wages as are paid in the country, but the available men refuse to work.

**Rains Cause Damage in Texas.**

Forb Worth, Tex.—According to advice received here, west central Texas has been visited by torrential rains, considerable damage done to growing crops and railroad traffic badly crippled. However, no casualties, so far as known, have occurred, and first reports sent out, it is believed, were greatly exaggerated.

**Yale Editor is Bankrupt.**

New Haven, Conn.—Attorneys for Lewis S. Welsh, owner and editor of the Yale alumni weekly, announced Mr. Welsh is financially embarrassed and that he would file a petition in bankruptcy soon.

**Umbrella Jab Caused Death.**

Minneapolis, Minn.—Frank Staffler died Tuesday as the result of a fight in which his brain was pierced by the point of an umbrella. Staffler and John Harris quarreled Saturday night over five dollars.

## PORTER IS PICKED TO LEAD

IOWA DEMOCRATS NAME STATE TICKET.

Text of Platform Adopted—Convention Adopts Resolution in Favor of Bryan.

Waterloo, Ia.—The Democratic state convention Tuesday nominated a full state ticket, headed by Claude R. Porter, of Appanoose county, for governor, and adopted a platform and adjourned sine die.

The platform favors a tariff for revenue only, the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people, and demands the enactment of such legislation as will effectively destroy all trusts.

The platform expresses sympathy with the purposes of national labor organizations as set forth in recent addresses by Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and others calling on labor to assert its political rights at the ballot box.

The platform was adopted pledging to William Jennings Bryan the support of Iowa Democrats for the presidency of 1908.

The ticket nominated follows:

Governor—Claude R. Porter, Appanoose county.

Lieutenant Governor—John D. Denison, Jr., Dubuque county.

Secretary of State—J. S. McLuen, Guthrie county.

Auditor—C. E. Monroe, Mahaska county.

Treasurer—L. F. Danforth, Calhoun county.

Attorney General—Fred A. Townsend, Monroe county.

Superintendent of Public Instruction—W. S. Wilson, Lyon county.

Judge Supreme Court—L. M. Fisher, of Scott, and E. M. Carr, of Delaware county.

Clerk Supreme Court—T. W. Keen, Page county.

Reporter Supreme Court—H. M. Parker, Muscatine county.

Railroad Commissioners—W. L. Carpenter, Polk county, and E. K. Stoll, Henry county.

**LADY CURZON LEAVES \$95,857.**

Will of Chicago Peeress Made on Shipboard is Filed.

London, Aug. 8.—The will of Lady Curzon was filed Tuesday. It is dated December 19, 1893, and was made on board the steamship Arabia. The value of the estate is placed at \$39,875. She gives jewels to her husband in trust for their eldest son, to go to him as heirloom with the title, but should he leave no son they will then go to his two daughters.

The diamonds given to her by Lord Curzon, father of Lord Curzon, she leaves to her husband for life and then to the owner of the Kedleston title.

A painting by Millet and a number of books go to her father. Her fur goes to her mother. The residue is left to the Kedleston.

Mary Curzon left three daughters—Mary Irene, born in 1896; Cynthia Blanche, born in 1898, and Alexandra Naldera, born in 1904.

**LADY CURZON'S FORTUNE SMALL.**

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A painting by Millet and a number of books go to her father. Her fur goes to her mother. The residue is left to her husband.

**PULAJANES MURDER AND BURN**

Municipal Buildings at Abuyon, Leyte, Destroyed by Raiders.

The farm labor situation in Minnesota to-day is the worst in the history of the state.

Fifteen thousand men are needed in Minnesota, Iowa and the two Dakotas and about a thousand are available. The wages offered by the farmers range from \$1.75 to \$2 a day and board, but the jobs go begging.

The farm laborers in the state of Minnesota at high wages as are paid in the country, but the available men refuse to work.

**Fatal Explosion in a Mine.**

St. Cloud, Minn.—William Rice, John Wright and Isaac Francis, miners, were fatally injured Tuesday by an explosion in the Berry mines at Pipe Creek. Accumulations of gas were ignited by the miners' lamps, and as there is an oil field near the mines, it is believed that gas from the oil field found its way into the mines. One hundred and fifty miners and constabulary are in pursuit of the raiders.

**Warrant Issued for Stensland.**

Chicago.—More amazing revelations of the Milwaukee Avenue bank crash came to light Tuesday, simultaneously with preparations for the arrest of Paul O. Stensland, the president.

It was learned that crooked banking methods and speculations date back prior to 1901, at which time it now develops there was a shortage of more than \$250,000. This fact on time on defalcations grew in size and number until a total sum of money now said to have been stolen will reach more than \$1,000,000.

John C. Fetzer was appointed receiver of the defunct bank. Mr. Fetzer's bond as receiver was fixed at \$1,000,000. This action was taken by Judge Brentano on the initiative of two women depositors holding claims against the institution aggregating less than \$300. The petitioned court to rescind their claims and to revalue the other depositors.

**Warrant Issued for Stensland.**

Assistant Chief of Police Schettler, Inspector Shippy and Banker Yates secured a warrant for the arrest of Paul O. Stensland from Justice Severson at 11 a. m. The justice at first refused to sign the warrant for the reason that he was a depositor in the bank. Later he agreed to sign it on the condition that the case

Indications are He Has Carried Illinois Primaries by 40,000 Plurality.

Springfield, Ill.—Additional returns on the advisory vote for United States senator confirm the earlier reports and indicate Senator Calum's plurality in the state may be conservatively estimated at 10,000. Senator Calum's plurality in Cook county is 16,477. The returns show that he not only will have a plurality of the popular vote in the state, but he has carried 41 out of 51 senatorial districts. Some of the districts which on the face of the returns have been carried by Senator Calum are the 11th and 12th senatorial districts, which are carried by the Cook county returns.

Calum's plurality in the state is 10,000. The returns show that he has lost the popular vote in the state at large, but he has carried four-fifths of the senatorial districts and he has no chance to secure re-election in the state the convention.

**VICTORY FOR SENATOR CULLOM**

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**Railroad Agent Promoted.**

Milwaukee, O.—William Rice,

John Wright and Isaac Francis, miners, were fatally injured Tuesday by an explosion in the Berry mines at Pipe Creek. Accumulations of gas were ignited by the miners' lamps.

**Duke in Auto Collision.**

Brecon, Wales.—The duke of Connaught and members of his staff were injured in an auto collision at

Moelfre mouth to Rhayader Tuesday had a narrow escape. The car collided with another and both were wrecked.

**Falls from Yacht: Drowns.**

Detroit, Mich.—Lawrence True, of

Chicago, fell overboard from the racing yacht Ste. Claire, off Charity Island, Saginaw bay, while returning with several young Detroit men from the Bay City races at Tawas.

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

## Week of 5c and 10c Bargains

Great values in 5c and 10c Department.  
Not the ordinary but specials.  
Large Pitchers, Platters, Mixing  
Bowls, Etc. .... 10c  
White Bowls, Platters, Cups and  
Saucers, Plates, Bake Dishes, Etc. .... 5c  
Best Earthenware Teapots ..... 10c  
Fancy 10c Custard Dishes ..... 5c  
Large Glass Pitchers ..... 10c  
Special 10c size Tablets for ..... 5c  
An entire store full of values. Nothing  
over 10c.

## Friday, Silks for 25c

Not 25c Silks but full width Dress  
Silks, in checks, stripes and fancy  
patterns, desirable for Waists, Suits  
and Skirts ..... 25c

## Another 10c a Yard Sale.

Goods offered at close out prices. Far  
below actual cost. Materials formerly  
selling at 15c, 18c and 25c.  
Now, per yard ..... 10c

## Specials.

Ladies' Girdle Corsets ..... 10c  
Special close out of Ladies' and Children's Shoes and Slippers at ..... 98c  
Men's 50c Work Shirts at ..... 39c  
Two for ..... 75c  
Ladies' Union Suits for ..... 10c  
\$2.50 to \$3.98 Skirts. Close out sale  
..... 1.98  
Summer Waists, all sizes, final cut in  
price. Choice ..... 75c  
Towels, special values, at two for 5c  
and ..... 5c each  
Men's Summer Vests ..... 1.69 each

## Comparative Values.

Compare goods not prices.  
Quality makes the price and not  
the quality.

We offer Men's Suits for

\$7.95, \$5.00, \$4.95

and the price means nothing, unless  
you see the suits. They are this season's  
goods and strictly up-to-date in  
all particulars.

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

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

C. F. HALL CO.  
Dundee, Ill.

M. C. McINTOSH,  
LAWYER.

Suite 420 Ashland Bldg., Chicago  
Residence: Barrington.  
PHONES: CENTRAL 6253  
118-120 BARRINGTON 211.

Whitewashing and  
Painting Wanted.

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

L. H. Bennett,  
LAWYER,  
With Jackman & Bennett.

Do a General Law Business. Practice  
in all State and Federal Courts.

Real Estate and Loans.  
Office in Grange Bldg.

Phone Office 223 Residence 2011.

BARRINGTON. ILLINOIS.

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

Graduate of  
Chicago Veterinary College

Phone 323 Barrington, Ill.

## Barrington Local Happenings Told in Short Paragraphs

Lee Comstock was a Chicago visitor at  
the Barrington Pharmacy.  
Miss Alma Hawk visited at Mendota  
this week.  
Miss Edith Wagner was a Chicago  
visitor Monday.

Mrs. L. Krahn visited Chicago  
relatives this week.

Aug. Scharf is using his new Case  
steel frame separator.

Mrs. Paul Miller and daughter vis-  
ited in Chicago Monday.

Aug. Fortmiller of Rodenburg was  
here on business last Friday.

Henry Boehmer of Wheeling was a  
caller here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neuman are the  
proud parents of a baby boy.

Mrs. I. B. Fox and daughter were  
Chicago visitors last Saturday.

Mrs. Wendl was the guest of Miss  
Mabel Spriggs over Sunday.

FOR SALE—An excellent gun for  
sale cheap. Inquire of this office.

Thompson & Reid's ice cream at  
the Barrington Pharmacy.

Mrs. Jas. McCabe and son of Chicago  
are visiting with her mother, Mrs.  
Dohmeler.

Rev. Father Conroy was the guest  
of Rev. Father Fox this week.

Carl Volker of Chicago is spending  
his vacation at the home of his  
parents.

Will Krahn returned to the city  
after a week's visit with his parents.

"Hank" Abbott and niece, Miss  
Nettie Lombard, expect to leave for  
Buffalo, Iowa, Sunday.

Mrs. F. C. Cairy and son were the  
guests of her brother, Rev. Father  
Fox, this week.

Miss Emmert, the optician, will be  
at the office of Dr. Richardson, Thur-  
day, August 10. No charge for exami-  
nation of eyes.

Mrs. Kennedy of Hoopeston, Ill., ar-  
rived yesterday and is a guest at the  
home of her brother, W. A. Abbott.

That gentleman, not knowing of her  
coming, left on the same day for  
Hoopeston for a visit to his relatives.  
Henry Meier, Sr., is very ill at  
present writing, as is also Silas Rob-  
ertson. Their many friends hope for a  
speedy recovery.

The annual Baptist church picnic is  
taking place at Lake Zurich today,  
and the M. E. church congregation  
will enjoy an outing tomorrow  
(Saturday).

FOR RENT—House with large gar-  
den, pasture for cow, plenty of stable  
room, and an ideal place to raise  
chickens. For particulars inquire of  
A. W. LANDWEHR, Barrington, Ill.

Mrs. Mattie Morrison of South Dako-  
ta is a guest of the Bennett family.  
She lived here thirty-seven years ago,  
and her unexpected arrival was quite  
an agreeable surprise to her relatives.

A dance will be given at the Spring  
Lake Hall Saturday evening and every  
Saturday evening thereafter. Good  
music is being furnished by Topple and  
Spence, W. K. Lawrence is the  
proprietor, and he extends a cordial  
invitation to all to attend.

The office telephone number of  
Attorney L. H. Bennett has been  
changed to 493, and the residence  
number to 2004. Attorney Bennett has  
been appointed village attorney for  
Lake Zurich at a meeting of the  
council recently. Mr. Bennett will  
make them an efficient official.

Services at the Baptist Church,  
Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer and Con-  
vention meeting, Sunday, 10:30 a.m.,  
preaching: "The Preparation of the  
World for Christianity." 7:30 p.m.  
"Habit." Sunday school at 11:45 a.m.,  
and Young People's meeting at 6:45  
p.m. You are cordially invited to all  
of these services.

V. V. and T. T. PHELPS.

The burning of the entire wheat  
crop of Washington this year as a  
means of exterminating the Hessian  
fly, which has made its appearance, is  
recommended by Entomologist  
Lander of the state agricultural col-  
lege, who says it would be better to  
lose one crop than to see the insect  
gain a footing in the state and destroy  
a large percentage of all succeeding  
crops.

A harvest picnic will be given by  
Wm. Bleckner at his new Lake Zurich  
picnic grounds and pavilion, located on  
the shores of beautiful Lake Zurich,  
on Sunday, Aug. 19. Dancing will be  
the order both afternoon and evening,  
the famous Joliet orchestra furnishing  
the music. For the picnic the Pal-  
estine military band has also been en-  
gaged, and a good day's outing will be  
the lot of all who attend. Spend the  
day at Lake Zurich.

The baseball game between the  
Grassy Lakes and the "Wonderful"  
West Side Turner team, at Fred  
Kline's "baseball grounds," ended in  
favor of Grassy Lake by a score of  
16 to 2. Although they were three  
regular men short they played error-  
less ball behind the battery work of  
George Kline and Chas. Miller, regular  
first baseman. Kline was in good  
trim, having the Turner's pushing  
wind all through the game. He suc-  
ceeded in striking out two men in the  
seven innings. Chas. Miller was be-  
hind the bat for the first time this  
season and did well, as did all the boys.  
On August 12 they will probably play  
Wauconda Married Men at Lake  
Zurich. It promises to be a good  
game, each team having won one  
game by a narrow margin.

SOLD OUT.

Matt Hurter, the Popular Tailor,  
Owing to Weak Eyes, Forced  
to Quit Business.

On Tuesday of this week Matt Hurter,  
the tailor, sold his business establish-  
ment to Matt Peck of Chicago.  
Mr. Hurter has been engaged in busi-  
ness in Barrington for the past seven  
years, but owing to weak eyes has been  
compelled to sell his business. He has  
not yet decided what enterprise he will  
engage in, but desired THE REVIEW  
to thank his many patrons for the  
many courtesies extended him, and he  
bespeaks a good patronage for his  
successor, as he is a good workman.

HAD A GOOD TIME.

W. R. C. Ladies Are Not Dismayed  
by Inclement Weather.

The W. R. C. Lawn social Wednes-  
day evening was a most enjoyable  
affair. The lawn of Mrs. Sizer had  
been tastefully illuminated with the  
aid of Japanese lanterns and the na-  
tional colors. The weather, however,  
suddenly changed, and the rain forced  
the ladies to vacate the outdoor tables  
and stands, and, headed by the band,  
marched to the G. A. R. hall, where  
ice cream and cake were enjoyed amid  
general good cheer.

For Sale.

Corn and oats. Corn 50 cents a  
bushel; oats, 35 cents a bushel for the  
best quality.

JOHN BALMUS,  
Oaks, Ill.

R.P.D. Barrington Route No. 1.

DANIEL F. LAMEY

## LADIES' FINE DRESS SHOES

We are offering you a Lady's Fine Dress Shoe at \$3.00 a pair  
that is equal to any \$3.50 or \$4.00 shoe you buy elsewhere. This  
week we have a special shoe offer to make you. A Lady's regu-  
lar \$2.50 shoe, our price only \$2.00 a pair.

A New Stock of  
Ladies' and Children's Oxfords.  
PRICES 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.25 a pair.

## MEN'S DRESS SHOES

Our Men's Fine Dress Shoe at \$3.00 a pair is latest style,  
best hand-made shoe offered today. We guarantee them equal  
to any \$3.00 and \$3.50 men's shoes.

We sell a good every-day wear, men's shoes at \$2.00 and \$2.50  
a pair.

## Overalls and Pants

We have another large stock of Men's Wool Pants at \$2.00 to  
\$3.00 a pair.

We bought an extra large amount of Men's Overalls and  
Shirts at a special price for us. We are selling good garments  
at 50c, 60c, 65c, 70c each for this sale.

## Low Prices on Summer Dress Goods

We bought very heavy in Summer Dress Goods, consequently  
we have picked up some special values in Lawn Dress Goods for  
this sale, 5c, 6c, 7c to 15 cents a yard.

Ladies' Summer Csets for this Sale 50c a pair.

Daniel F. Lamey, Sodt Building  
BARRINGTON, ILL.

## UP-TO-DATE

## High Grade Millinery.

A choice line of  
Hand Made and Tailor Made Hats  
in all the leading styles and shapes.

Hats in

Lace, Straw, Braids, Chiffon,  
Duck, Linen, Etc.

See my Bargain Table for Knock-  
about.

OSTRICH FEATHERS CLEANED, DYED  
AND REDRESSED.

MISS H. R. JUKES.

Phone 272.

Main St., Opp. Depot

## H. L. Prehm,

UNDERTAKER,

DEALER IN

Hardware, Tinware, Paints and Oils.

Quality the best, prices the lowest.

LAKE ZURICH,

ILLINOIS.

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

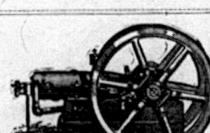
Telephone 301.

Barrington, Illinois

## An Engine

## Without

## An Engineer.



## An I. H. C. Gasoline Engine

does not require an engineer to run it. It is so simple and practical in con-  
struction that it requires very little attention and is easily operated by anyone.

## An I. H. C. Gasoline Engine

runs smoothly and produces more power than rated. It is very economical in  
the use of fuel, consuming less per horse power than any other engine of the  
same rated capacity.

## An I. H. C. Gasoline Engine

is a wise investment. It saves time and money, and increases your profit as a  
result of the increased production. No progressive farmer can afford to be  
without an I. H. C. engine. *THE REVIEW* is the place to fit your special need.

Made in various sizes and sizes:

Vertical—2, 3 and 5 horse power.

Horizontal—4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 15 horse power.

Portable—6, 8, 10, 12 and 15 horse power.

Can be had in line with an I. H. C. gasoline engine and see for yourself the  
merit of this engine.

We also have a full line of Deering Mowers and Binders and Weber Wag-  
ons, in fact everything the farmer wants on the farm. Call and examine our  
stock and be convinced that we are up-to-date implement dealers. 

Proud & Jencks.