

THE BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 22. NO. 28.

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, SEPT. 7, 1906

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Grand Dance

AT

Bicknase's New Pavilion
on the Shores of Lake Zurich

Saturday, September 15

Music by a Chicago Orchestra

To Every Boy or Girl
PURCHASING

School Books, Pens, Pencils, Tablets,

Or School Supplies of any Kind, we will give
a Ticket entitling them to a Chance on our

\$10.00 Watch and our \$10.00 Doll,

The Doll for the Girls and the Watch for the Boys.

BARRINGTON PHARMACY

LIBERTYVILLE TROTTING ASSOCIATION

Great Western Circuit Meeting

September 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22, 1906

MILE TRACK

High Class Horses from Nearly Every State in the Union to Compete for

\$27,000.00 IN PURSES

COME AND SEE THE BEST RACING IN THE WEST

Admission 50c. Children over twelve 25c. Special Train Service
J. W. LUTTHELL, President. J. S. GRIDLEY, Secretary.

For BEAUTIFUL WALLS buy
ROMAN WALL PAINT

Finest thing for Interiors of Homes, Schools, Hospitals, and all Public
Buildings. Dries quickly without gloss, giving rich, velvety effect.
Can be washed without injury. Greatly superior to all other wall
finishes. Durable, Hygienic, Elegant and Inexpensive. Made by

THE CHICAGO WHITE-LEAD AND OIL CO.

For sample Card of 22 beautiful colors and general information, apply to

PLAGGE & CO.

DEALERS IN

**Paints, Flour, Feed, Coal,
Lumber, Window Glass**

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

"The Barrington" GAS AND
GASOLINE ENGINE

The Latest Improved and
Best Gas or Gasoline En-
gine on the market.

Simple Construction.

Guaranteed.

Lowest Prices.

Made in all sizes from 2 to

Horse Power, by

A. SCHAUBLE & CO.

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

Manufacturers of

Shafting, Pulleys and Belting, Cisterns and Tanks.

Repairing of All Kinds of Machinery a Specialty.

Dealers in

Shutting, Pulleys and Belting, Cisterns and Tanks.

Repairing of All Kinds of Machinery a Specialty.

LAID TO HIS REST SUNDAY

M. B. McIntosh's Funeral Is At-
tended by Large Concource of
Friends and Neighbors.

The funeral of M. B. McIntosh last
Sunday was attended by nearly every
citizen in this vicinity, who, by their
presence and sincere sympathy gave
evidence of the esteem in which the
deceased was held. The services were
held on the lawn of Linden Park, the
home of the deceased, and where he
had spent many happy days at croquet.

Before the services the large assem-
blage took one last look at the re-
spected and familiar face. The ser-
vices were in charge of Rev. T. T.
Phelps of the Baptist church, of which
the deceased was the pillar for many
years.

Rev. Lapham of the M. E. church
also participated. Music was furnished
by the Baptist male choir and Misses
Sadie Blocks and Lydia Sodt, and by
Mrs. Addie N. Lines.

The floral offerings were sweet and
artistic. At Evergreen cemetery the
remains were laid to rest in the stone
sarcophagus, after benediction had
been pronounced by Rev. John Nata.
Some reminiscences of Mr. McIntosh
is now under preparation by some of
his old lifetime friends, and will be
published some time in the near
future.

WILL BE NOTABLE EVENT

Unveiling of Monument Sunday

Will Be Witnessed by
Many Outsiders.

Our monument "unveiling and dedi-
cation" on Sunday afternoon, Sep-
tember 9th, promises to be a notable
event for Barrington, if the weather
keeps quiet. Surrounding towns have
been heard from, and the indications
are that a large and enthusiastic
turnout will materialize.

The procession, to form at 1:30 on
the public square, will be marshaled
by Col. A. S. Henderson and headed
by Barrington cornet band. Various
societies have expressed their inten-
tion to join in the parade.

Our esteemed townsmen, John C.
Plagge, will be president of the day,
and a fine programme has been pre-
pared, embracing, besides the services
by the Woman's Relief Corps, a
sketch of the Woman's Relief Corps
work by Mrs. Emily Hawley, dedica-
tion service and flag raising by F.
W. Sweeney Post of G. A. R., music
by the band, male quartette and chil-
dren's chorus, addresses by prominent
speakers, such as Rev. W. J. Libber-
ton, Asst. Adjt.-Gen. Chas. A. Par-
tridge, Mayor Robert Mann Woods,
Rev. W. H. Smith and Rev. W. H.
Tuttle.

There is to be a reasonable distribu-
tion of neat souvenir programs, which,
we hope, will be duly appreciated and
carefully kept for future reference and
as pleasant remembrances of this
auspicious occasion.

Post Commander.

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.

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 any-
where 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.

A. SCHAUBLE & CO.

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

Manufacturers of

Shafting, Pulleys and Belting, Cisterns and Tanks.

Repairing of All Kinds of Machinery a Specialty.

Barrington Cafe,

ED RHODES, PROP.

Cook St., near Depot, Barrington, Ill.

BARRINGTON LOCALS.

C. L. Burns has been transferred to
Oak Park by the Chicago Telephone
Company.

Miss Mabel Banks returned home
after a two weeks visit with friends
and relatives in Austin.

Miss Ida Klein returned home Mon-
day after visiting with friends at Lake
Villa and Antioch, Ill.

Look out for the big doll in our win-
dow next week. If you win it you will
need a wagon to get it home.

BARRINGTON PHARMACY.

Mrs. Geo. Banks visited in Chicago
Wednesday.

Mrs. W. A. Shearer returned home
Wednesday after an extended visit
with her parents at La Crosse, Wis.

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

The Portia Club met for the first
meeting of the year with Miss Rose
Volker Thursday evening. The pro-
gram was miscellaneous and was very
interesting.

Misses Anna Dix and Sadie Blocks,
and Arnett Lines and Chas. Thiles
visited the big Labor Day picnic Mon-
day along Fox river at Algonquin and
Trot Park.

DAIRY FARM FOR SALE.—One hundred
and thirty acres, four and a-half miles
from Dundee, about the same
from Barrington. A Good 10-room
house, barn 32x60, lean 16x60, cement
floor, watering device in barn, good
milch house, good well and windmill,
fenced and cross fenced. This farm is
in good shape to go right on and make
money from the start. Price \$75,000 an
acre. Call or write.

F. H. REESE,
Dundee, Ill.

Services at the Baptist Church,
Friday, 7:30 p. m., "Prayer and
Praise Service"; Sunday, 10:30 a. m.,
subject "The Early Christian Church";
Sunday school at 11:45 a. m.; Evening
preaching at 7:30, subject "Weaving
Our Fate." Young People's Meeting
is in good shape to go right on and make
money from the start. Price \$75,000 an
acre. Call or write.

W. V. and T. T. PHELPS,

Postmasters.
You will save from 20 to 25 per cent
by buying second hand school books at
A. W. Meyer's.

Mrs. M. E. Jukes who has been visit-
ing friends and relatives in the city
the last two weeks has returned home.

Mrs. Carrie Kendall, Mrs. M. E.
Jukes, Miss Hettie Jukes accompanied
by Chas. Able and Reese Moores spent
a very pleasant day at the Libertyville
Fair Wednesday.

Miss Hettie R. Jukes was in the city
two days this week buying her
fall stock of hats, having made a large
purchase of velvets, silk feathers,
etc., two weeks ago. In a short time
she will have her fall opening.

Subscribe for THE REVIEW.

Will pay parents to come with chil-
dren to select school books. A. W.
Meyer.

Roy Meister was severely burned
Wednesday at the home of H. H.
Hahn at Randall's Lake. He was sent
into the basement to make an investiga-
tion of some defect, and striking a
match to see the cause of the trouble
caused some oil on the water to ignite.
No serious results are anticipated,
however.

All village matters are now attended
to by Treasurer Grunau at his son-
in-law's parlor instead of at the bank.
Mr. Grunau has returned much im-
proved in health, and his friends hope
for him that it will be only a short
time when he will recover entirely
from his ailment.

The two evangelical churches, St.
Peters, Lake Zurich and St. Paul,
Barrington, annually join in a union
mission service which this year will
be held at Lake Zurich, on Sunday,
September 9th. Services commencing at
10:30 a. m. and 2 p. m., will be at "Oak Park" where careful
arrangements are being made for the
convenience of all. Lunch will be
served by the members of the Ladies
Society of St. Paul's church at the
Pavilion during noon time and after
close of afternoon program.

Besides the pastores, Rev. M. Kupper of
Milwaukee, Rev. M. Weber of Plum
Grove, Rev. Chas. Hammel of
Long Grove, will deliver addresses.
Appropriate songs will be rendered
by both of the church choirs. In the
evening at 7:30 an English mission
service will be conducted at the St.
Peter's church. All are most cordially
invited to attend.

PALATINE LOCAL NEWS

Henry Law is remodeling his house.
Miss Reader is visiting at Downers
Grove.

Miss Nellie Stewart is a guest at
the home of Dr. Wood.

Many attended the Fair at Liberty-
ville this week.

J. D. Perry and family spent Mon-
day at Riverview Park.

School opened Monday with the same
corps of teachers as last year.

G. H. Arps and family and guests
spent Sunday in Elgin.

Miss Emma Godknecht is spending
her vacation in Wisconsin.

Richard Bennett, and Miss Zelma
Denzel spent Monday at Elgin.

W. Morris and family are spending
the week at Rockefeller.

Mrs. Frank Wright visited friends
at Woodstock and attended the Fair.

Miss Alice Echols of Chicago spent
a few days with Miss Libbie French.

Mrs. Lambert and Miss Vashti re-
turned from their Northern trip
Sunday.

Mrs. Mae Gibbs spent a few days
with Geo. Stroker and family of Wau-
conda.

Mrs. Hanlett visited relatives at
Woodstock last week and attended the
Fair.

Wednesday was Concordia Day and
25 members spent the afternoon with
Mrs. H. H. Smith in Chicago.

Miss Clara Taylor returned from
the hospital Saturday night. She is
recovering from her operation nicely.

Miss Lena Grull left Monday for a
three month visit with her grand-
parents at Genesee, Wis.

Chas. Paddock has returned from
Menomonee and will take up some line
of work in Chicago.

Chas. Froelich and wife returned last
week from Crystal Lake where they
spent their vacation with their sister.

Mrs. George Heimendinger, daughter
of Louis and Miss Mary Danilson
visited Cary friends recently.

Wm. Gras of Kiel, Oklahoma ar-
rived Saturday to visit his daughter
and other relatives.

Miss Elvira Arps played at the
Fair this week for Alden, Blinger & Co., Waukegan.

Miss Lila Hunt returned to her
home in Elgin Sunday after spending
four weeks with her aunt.

Jake Sylvester and wife and Mrs.
Sylvester of Chicago spent a few days
at the home of L. Krueger.

Mrs. Emma Draper of Arlington
Heights and daughter-in-law and
grand-daughters visited here Monday.

Mrs. Quayle and children and Miss
Dora Felt returned to their home at
Cleveland, Ohio, Tuesday, having
spent five weeks with G. H. Arps and
son.

The Band played at Grays Lake last
Friday at a picnic. The people gave
the boys some fine compliment. In
the evening they gave a concert from
the veranda of the hotel which was
highly appreciated.

Frank Wright won first money with
three horses at the Fair and F. R.
Sullivan won third. The horses were
trained here by C. E. Dean.

Pauline, Ewald and Willie Clausius
entertained their half-brothers from
Buffalo last week. This is the first
time the boys had ever seen each
other.

The next regular meeting of the
W. R. C. is Friday, Sept. 14th. The
president desires a full attendance as
business of importance is to be attended
to.

Sutherland W. R. C. is invited to
take part in the unveiling of the
Soldier's monument at Barrington,
Sunday, Sept. 9th, at 1:30. Trains
leave at 11:46 and 1:37. The president
requests all members that can attend
to do so.

Members of Court of Honor.

All members of the Court of Honor
are requested to assemble in the
hall on Sunday afternoon at 1:30
o'clock, sharp, for the purpose of
participating in the unveiling of the
soldier's and sailors' monument.

Notice is also hereby given that an
election of officers will be held on
Tuesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, at
which all members are requested to be
present.

BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE.

WHAT TOWN CAN BEAT IT?

A Record of Health of Which
Barringtonians Are Justly
Proud.

The recent death of M. B. McIntosh
in our mist calls to mind the quality of
Barrington as a health resort.

Where will you find so salubrious a
climate, air and water so conducive
to longevity? We venture to say that
there is no place in America where the
inhabitants enjoy the blessings of
health and prosperity to the great
age attained by our people.

Of the departed, George Jackson at
the age of 92 was hauling wood and
making hay, and at 96 felt his health
and faculties unimpaired. His wife at
the age of 90 insisted on doing her own
housework.

E. W. Townsend at the age of 94
was a genial and sociable old gentle-
man.

The late Gerhard Lageschulte and
wife for many years took the prize as
the oldest couple attending the Wood-
man picnics, and enjoying the events.

Mr. McIntosh took but little active
part in public affairs of late years but
when he entered the lists and ad-
dressed the public at such gathering he
exhibited a rare brilliancy of mind
and fluency of language. We call to
mind the public meeting at the Village
Hall when his son in behalf of the
Electric Light Co. undertook to foist
that concern onto the village. The
old gentleman had been shrewdly laid and
only advocated.

Less than a year ago in a gathering
at the Baptist church he was accused
by one of the speakers as being always
on the lookout for the almighty dollar
to the exclusion of what the speaker
regarded as more important things.
Mr. McIntosh in a ten minute speech
put his audience to flight and demon-
strated the fact that "the church
could not be run on wind and fun."
Our new school house is largely due to
his advocacy and support.

Of the living octogenarians B. H.
Landwer, Henry Bromelkamp, John
Landwer, Herman Rieke, Henry Kam-
pert and Henry Hawley by their active
lives after fifty years spent in our
midst attest the advantages of Barrin-
gton as a health resort.

Mrs. Sarah Hastings at the age of
94 feels abundantly able to take care
of herself but for the sake of company
has a housekeeper in the person of
Mrs. E. C. Johnson who assists 80 sum-
mers have passed over her head and
she still helps the help of any servant.

Mrs. McIntosh at 82 is confined to
her bed by a recent accident and is
anxious to get to her household duties
saying she has "never had a hired
girl and never will." Her sister Mrs.
Harrower at 87 keeps her own house
and attends to her own garden and
helps to take care of her younger but
more infirm relatives.

Show us a town that can beat this

record.

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs.

All Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will
meet at their hall Sunday afternoon at
1 o'clock to form a civic parade cele-
brating the unveiling of the Soldier's
Monument.

The Reliable Dayton

AUTOMOBILE

Built for city or country. Will travel
ANY ROAD with its 22-inch road clear-
ance. Speed 25 miles per hour.
Two cylinder, double acting
motor, 10-12 H.P. No valves, gears,
cams, springs or can shaft. So simple
anyone can run it AND KEEP IT RUN-
NING. Price complete with top, side
curtains, storm front, lamps and full
tool equipment.

\$500.00.

Surreys, with same equipment

\$600.00.

ED. THIES

BARRINGTON ILL.

Telephone 2002.

Barrington Review.

M. T. LAMEY, Ed. and Pub.
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS.

A Gloucester, Mass., man has been "bitten 40 times by a pet bulldog." There's no accounting for tastes in the matter of pets.

A Tennessee man wants congress to pass a law forbidding pet bulldogs. He must possess an unholly desire to get congress to hunt for trouble.

A seacock 18 feet long, and which cost \$2,000, has been added to the New York aquarium. The trouble with these seacocks is that they give salted milk.

The daughter of a Standard Oil magnate has announced her engagement to a chauffeur. Who will be the first heiress to marry her father's servant?

The discovery of a lot of new coal in Pennsylvania will not especially interest the consumer. A find of this kind does not exert any effect on the price.

The New York World publishes an article under the title of "New York Minds Its Own Business." It does so probably because it refused to recognize the fact that there is any other business.

Boston's school board has announced that the marriage of a teacher will be considered equivalent to her resignation. There has for a long time been a general supposition that Boston school teachers never married.

A Kansas lady insists that women can never hope to be man's equal until she is able to open a telegram as easily as she is able to open a can of corn. Why not give her a chance? Let her have a little time, as soon as she is able to open a telegram as easily as a man opens a can of corn.

Mrs. Humphrey Ward is coming to this country, perhaps for the purpose of finding out whether she stated the case strongly enough when she said all Americans were insufferably vulgar. Incidentally she will lecture the vulgar things and get as much of the money as possible.

The Candymakers' association has retained a medical expert to investigate instances of candy poisoning. After diagnosing eight cases in Brooklyn, the deaths were attributed to bad milk. Of course, the milk dealers' physicians will promptly shift the responsibility to breakfast foods.

The boy who was dogged by the driver of an ice wagon for jumping on the step behind and taking a splinter of the wood, was given a new splinter, that at the present rates, a bar of chocolate enough for a cooling mouthful is a valuable piece of property, the taking of which is almost grand larceny.

A Texas railroad has ordered that no boys are to be employed in the company's shops who have not completed eight grades of school, while none are to be taken for employment until they have completed a high school course. Compulsory education laws would become mighty nearly obsolete if similar rules were adopted by all business and industrial concerns.

Although many other industries flourish in this country, the manufacture of paper is to be the chief of the decline. According to a report of the bureau of the census, the number of paper mills in slab houses in every hundred thousand of the population has decreased from 122 in 1880 to a fraction more than 101 in 1903.

England and Wales had, in 1905, almost 700 indoor paupers to the hundred thousand of population, or almost seven times the proportion of the United States.

During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1906, there were imported into the United States almost diamonds to the value of \$10,579,000, cut diamonds valued by the customhouse appraisers at \$1,232,000, and other diamonds to the amount of \$4,247,000—a total of more than \$40,000,000. And yet, when the tax assessor goes diamond hunting anywhere in the United States, these gems, so rich and rare, do not spark for him. Their lustre is dimmed to a few thousand dollars in the forgetful memory of the tax dodger.

The English are objecting seriously to the smell of the American cigarette. This international bond of unity is growing.

Immigrants are arriving in New York at the rate of 9,000 a day. This will to some extent offset the summer travel from America to the capitals of the old world.

Neither Alfred Beit nor Russell Sage had \$100,000,000, and some day we may learn that even Rockefeller has been worrying along with not much more than a billion.

The billionaires have at least lived to see the end of all that business about tainted money every time a benefaction was suggested.

The trusts are at it again—monopolizing. This time, however, it appears to be litigation, or prosecution in the courts, of which they are rapidly acquiring the monopoly.

A decent man should at least carry enough life insurance to tide his wife over the widowed season.—Atlanta Journal. In a good many cases that might be a very small amount.

WILL SEEK RECRUITS

GUERRA TO SWEEP THE NORTH COAST OF PINAR DEL RIO.

TOWN SACKED BY REBELS

Rural Guards at Castella de Jagua Hide During Raid—Talk of Arbitrating Cuban Differ- ences.

Hayana, Cuba.—Gen. Pino Guerra's insurgent army is again in motion, and this time, it is asserted, Guerra plans to sweep the entire north coast of Pinar del Rio province before ending his march. His purpose is to seek recruits, and it is admitted if he succeeds in this, his position will be hindered by the government forces his army will be greatly strengthened.

Advices from Cienfuegos report that a band of 30 rebels has sacked the small town of Castella de Jagua, situated on Cienfuegos bay. The rural guards in garrison at Jagua and the officials of that place meantime that themselves up in the fortifications.

Guerra's army is at Mantua, 15 miles northwest of Guines, Pinar del Rio.

Col. Avilos, who was sent from San Juan to investigate the Guerao in eastern Guerao, has left Guines and has fallen back toward San Juan. This movement has caused the greatest surprise. Avilos explains that provisions were running short in Guines and that telegraphic communication with San Juan had been interrupted, so that he was forced to move backward instead of forward.

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THE REVIEW

Entered as Second-Class Matter.

M. T. LANEY, Editor and Publisher.

Friday, September 7, 1906.

Are Suicides Sane?

The unusual number of suicides that have been reported recently has led at least one thoughtful student to assert that suicide generally results from insanity. To sustain the assertion it is pointed out that insanity is increasing, as the number of those who take their lives increases. In New York alone there were 443 cases of suicide in seven months. The reasons given for attempted suicide in many instances are so silly that lack of mental balance seems to be proved by that fact alone.

One man kills himself because he has toothache; another who intended to take his life desisted because the water was too cold; Josiah B. Riddle of Jefferson City, Mo., killed himself because he was too fat; Irene Boggs of Atlantic City took her life because she had a new lavender dress to be buried in; George H. Smith of New York believed himself too old at forty-five; Representative Adams of Pennsylvania killed himself because he had lost money and found himself with only his salary of \$5,000 a year.

Toothache can certainly be cured, excessive weight can be reduced, lavender dresses may look well without a coffin setting, and \$5,000 a year, even in these times, will sustain a moderate man fairly well.

The truth probably is that suicide is the result of hitherto unsuspected insanity in the vast majority of cases. When a man has encountered some terrible calamity, his weariness of life is understandable. Most suicides are without such an accompaniment. The insanity hypothesis is encouraged by the fact that insanity and suicide have increased simultaneously. There are more than twice as many hospital cases for the insane as there were thirteen years ago, and most of them are full. The number of lunatics has grown from 40,000 in 1880 to 74,000 in 1880 and 150,000 in Dec. 31, 1903. The number of insane in hospitals per 100,000 population increased from \$1.6 in 1850 to \$12 in 1903. Whoever finds in American life the causes that are crowding the insanity hospital will, doubtless, have explained the wide prevalence of self destruction.

Standing in a pulpit, from which he had been invited to preach, a western clergymen turned dramatically to the regular pastor of the church, who sat upon the platform, and said: "I have waited long for this opportunity, and now I am here to denounce you as the despoiler of my home. You entered my home as a friend. Then you won the love of my wife. I denounce you here as a traitor. Do you hear me? A traitor!" Such scenes in a theater are common. The whole spirit of the affair was theatrical. What does it portend—that churchgoers demand the theatrical, or simply that the clergyman, who worked up the scene, should have been an actor rather than a preacher?

Publicly as a cure all has had another demonstration. A Trenton (N. J.) young man of seventeen became engaged to a maiden of equal tender age. The young man's father heard of it, and he didn't like it. He did not have a scene with his son, but sent an advertisement to the local paper calling the attention of the public to the fact that his son was but seventeen years old and that he could not marry until he was twenty-one. It worked as all good ads. do. When the young lady read the announcement she said she would not marry the young man now or at any other time.

This is an observing Kentucky girl's opinion of Paris and Parisians: "The Parisians I did not consider so much at all. The city itself was really disappointing; the shops not any better than our own, and things really higher, I thought. The women are not beauties, to my way of thinking, although they dress prettily. And I certainly think that the way the people stared at us and talked of us and followed us about as if we were Fiji's or some remaining specimens of an almost extinct species was very rude and gave us a very disagreeable impression of 'gay Paree'."

The motor eye is the latest development that the medical profession has to deal with. It appears that those who are continually rushing through the country on a motor car cause the eye to take a too rapid impression of the things it encounters and that this affects the mechanism of the eye. Nature did not prepare us for the conditions of modern times, and while it is adapting itself to them many unforeseen circumstances must occur.

An attractive young woman who borded at a prominent New York hotel, to the extent of \$100, left a letter and a note with a restful note in it when she departed. The hotel keeper was not satisfied. He said he was not making a collection of feminine articles of defense.

This Prosperous Era.

That these are remarkably prosperous times in the United States is apparent to everybody. Statisticians have been presenting figures and basing arguments upon them in all parts of the country. Many are satisfied to take what the prosperous times bring and to give no thought to the reason. Others want to know the causes. Carl Snyder in an article in Moody's Magazine, entitled "The Amazing Prosperity of the United States," goes into the question exhaustively. He points out that for the last five years we have had phenomenal crops in corn, hay, cotton, wheat and oats. The total value of these five crops for the last five years of the last century amounted to \$30,000,000,000. The returns for these same crops for the first five years of the new century were above \$14,000,000,000, a sheer advance of more than 55 per cent. With no noteworthy increase of effort the hand of fortune passed to the credit amount of the nation an extra allowance of \$5,000,000,000—\$1,000,000,000 per year for these five crops alone. He estimates that other farm products would amount to as much more. Therefore, the supporting population of the country received on an average \$2,000,000,000 per year more than its labors, through these five years, than what might be regarded as its normal return.

As officially computed by the department at Washington, the farm values for these five crops for the last year reached \$2,000,000,000. That was double the computed values for 1850 or 1860. In other words, for every \$100 which the farmer of 1850 or 1860 had to live on, to buy with, to spend, he had very near to \$200 in 1905.

The aggregate values for all farm products for the year were estimated by the department at about \$8,000,000,000. It would probably be difficult to show that ever before in history has farming received so high a return as in the last year. It is quite certain that it has never known, in this country at least, so long a period of profitable prices with a beneficial yield. It is perhaps no exaggeration to say that in consequence of these five years without precedent, the American farmer is in a position of greater economic independence, not to say opulence, than has ever before been known to the tiller of the soil in the whole history of the race.

These are very satisfactory figures. They are nice to contemplate. Everybody is glad to know that the farmers, who are the backbone of our country, are better off than they ever were before. Everybody would be glad to be assured that the same remarkable prosperity that has been manifested for the last five years will continue indefinitely. Good crops, however, have not always followed in the same order. This is the first time in this country that five have followed one another in succession. Possibly things are going to be different and prosperous years are going to continue and hard times never come again. It is pretty safe to say, however, that those of the number who return from their labors have been doubled, who have considered these five years as unusual years and have kept their expenses little in excess of what they have been in normal years and allowed their surplus to accumulate, have shown the better judgment. Theirs is a safe position whether this is a amazingly prosperous era will be permanent or temporary.

Hope Hall, the home for ex-convicts established by Mrs. Ballington Booth on Long Island, cared for 2,800 discharged prisoners from the time it was inaugurated in 1869 to the present year. The conduct of only two prisoners was so bad during their stay in the colony as to cause rearrest, and only 5 per cent for whom employment was found reverted to evil ways. This seems to establish the fact that the cause of the average convict's falling after his release from prison is not in himself, but in the attitude that society assumes toward him.

gross earnings of the railroads in the United States during the first week in August amounted to \$7,004,915, an increase of 11.7 per cent over the figures of the preceding year. If the railroads can increase earnings at this rate on capitalizations well known to be liberal, if not excessive, the demands being made in different sections of the country for lower rates of fare are not so unreasonable as the corporation managers would have the world believe.

The annual report of the British chamber of commerce in Paris shows intense competition between Great Britain and Germany for French trade. The increase in German exports to France amounted in 1905 to \$7,040,711, or practically the same as the British increase, which was \$7,150,070.

Mr. Bryan's daughter's play is pronounced a success. The American people generally will share Mr. Bryan's fatherly satisfaction.

With thieves operating in automobiles and auto boats the rich have additional causes to bewail their lot.

This Prosperous Era.

Husbands and How to Train Them.
Here are some well considered suggestions which, if followed, it is said, will make any married woman's life one glad and sweet song:

Husbands, like other wild animals, must be trained as soon as they are caught. One of the first rules in training is to be careful about their diet.

While a husband is still comparatively new it is best not to show him too frequently to your relations. He may become restless and refuse to perform his parlor duties or to answer your aunt's questions.

Encourage your husband to argue.

It decreases his power of resistance, and you can do exactly as you please afterward.

In any disagreement show your husband that he has been the aggressor. Make counter accusations to bring it home to him that he is a brute and that you are an angel.

Flavor your admiration of him with criticism. He will value the latter more than the former.

Encourage your husband to attend his club, never invite him to yours. Women should only invite each other's husbands to their clubs. It is not decent to parade domestic fidelity.

Remember that cheerfulness is more attractive than mere goodness. Any woman can be good, but few can be genuinely cheerful.

With a little tact a well-trained husband will be proud to settle his wife's bridge bills.

It is part of a man's lack of logic to expect his wife to dress better than his best friend's wife on half the money. Correct this impression immediately. Always dress up to your trimmest. It will make your husband live up to the honeymoon.

Finally, remember that the lips are mightier than the tongue in maternal differences and that to display beauty is better than to obey dutifully.

Against High Buildings.

William F. Burbank, president of the United States National bank and vice-president of the State Saving and Commercial bank of San Francisco, who has made a study of the effect of high buildings, wishes to have them limited in the new San Francisco.

He says that the elevator shafts of a tall steel building when on fire operate an furnace, and the current of air caused thereby is such that a dream cannot keep his feet.

In the Battimore fire the firemen were not able to stand within 200 feet of the tall steel buildings, and no water was thrown on them at all.

Most of the skyscrapers were destroyed in twenty minutes from the time they took fire. This is testimony before the engineers' society of western Pennsylvania. The experience of Baltimore led to a limitation in the height of buildings to 175 feet, as appears from an article in the Craftsman Magazine.

The principal European cities—London, Berlin, Paris and Vienna—restrict the height of buildings to

less than 100 feet. Boston and Washington have also adopted height limits.

Ernest Flagg, a New York architect, believes that ten stories should be the limit, and he figures that buildings higher than that have not paid well financially.

Mr. Flavelle, a San Francisco architect, is of the same opinion.

Excessively tall buildings are "pirates of air and sunshine."

They are injurious to the owners of neighboring property.

They also disfigure a city because they lead to great irregularity in the sky line. From the standpoint of a fire hazard, Mr. Burbank thinks the city would be justified in limiting all buildings to a height of twelve stories. The vanity or greed of owners of choice corners is opposed to such limitations, but the welfare of all other people and the protection of the city seem to demand the limitation.

Too much wit in the family is disturbing. It is all right for one party to a marriage contract to be brilliant, but when both share there is apt to be incompatibility. Oliver Herford, poet and artist, married Margaret Regan, poet and wit. They sold bright things to each other for a little over a year and then began traveling separate paths. Their friends fear that it will be difficult to bring them together again because their verbal shots were so deeply constructed they are unforgettable.

Excursion Tickets to County Fair at Belvidere, Ill.

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Do You Wish to Become a Writer?

It is much more difficult for an author to get recognition now than it was ten years ago, because so many more people can write well than was the case then.

The competition both in literature and journalism is so great that only the youth or girl who delights in literary competition as in nothing else should undertake to become a writer. Sometimes the person with the writing gift discovers himself or herself; sometimes the discovery is made by a friend or acquaintance. In either case, however, faithful practice, study and unending aspiration and grit are necessary before the aim is accomplished.

Have you the aspiration to be a successful writer for the press? First thing, make your English perfect as to spelling, grammar, punctuation and capitals. Life is quite too short these days for editors and proofreaders to correct mechanical errors in composition. Next, there is the ever-lasting old rule—write your work aside for a while, then go over it carefully and strike out every word that can be omitted without marring your thought. This gives your statement sharpness and force. Like an arrow it is best to avoid expressions, quotations, saws and sayings that people who are too hasty to think have been putting into print since the middle ages. Truly, just after the San Francisco earthquake nine out of every ten newspapers told us that the city was going to "rise phoenix-like from its ashes." It is plain that that poor old phoenix bird had a rest, along with the mother-in-law, and the expressions "woman's falsehood" and "woman becomes hysterical" steer away from phrases others have used before you. If you can do that, you are not meant for a writer.

The one who slugs to get a good style must study modern masters of composition—study but not imitate them. One of the noblest masters of modern English is Robert Louis Stevenson.

There is a difference between journalism and literature that must be kept in mind. The brilliant, hustling, tip-toe journalist is not a literary type. If you must write, choose which you will have—journalism with its roar and whirl and fascination of work under little heat pressure or literature under solitude and quiet, with time to think out your scheme and polish your creation.

In newspaper striking and taking local features are most acceptable, especially if illustrated with photographs or sketches. The person who can draw well enough to be an illustrator gets employment almost certainly. The best way to do some of your finest work as a sample and take it to editors. Think out a list of subjects for future articles and submit these as suggestions for special features. Often a beginner has struck paying work in that way.

In the field of literature there is now good demand among magazine editors for first class short stories.

It is calculated that there is \$12,000,000,000 on deposit and available in the various banks of this country. It is a well known fact that the total amount of money in this country is only a little over \$2,500,000,000. Carl Snyder in Moody's Magazine says that, as a matter of fact, if there were a universal run over the country and the banks in their turn could lay their hands upon every bit of legal money in the United States they could not pay their depositors 20 cents on the dollar. This shows to what extent business is done on credit.

Discussion has again been started as to which is the better season—summer or winter. This question will never be settled to the satisfaction of everybody. The man who favors winter argues that it is impossible to mitigate the extreme heat, while it is comparatively easy to get the best of cold. The only real happy man is he who adopts both seasons philosophically.

Voters in states where nominations can be made at the primaries can only blame themselves if machine men get the offices. Will they, however, take advantage of their opportunities? Most of the troubles of this country come from the fact that voters generally do not interest themselves in politics. The change of a law or two will hardly change this fact.

Mrs. Mary Morello of Jersey City was sent to an asylum as a result of smoking 100 cigarettes a day. This is a valuable pointer for women who have acquired the smoking habit. Just the proper number of cigarettes per day for a real lady has not been established, so far as we know, but it would seem that 100 were too many.

General Von-Har-Harski, mayor of Warsaw, who was shot by a terrorist, certainly carried weight in his name. Think of what his youth must have been!

The 371 John Smiths in Chicago suggest many possibilities in the mixing of mail.

Cement Sidewalks

are our special line of business and those parties for whom we have done work can testify as to the durability of the sidewalks, while our competitors are wondering how even we can quote such low prices and yet furnish the best material. If you need a sidewalk let us figure with you.

BARRINGTON, ILL.



You've no idea the amount of work it will save you. Try it.

SHAME ON YOU

If you let your women folk sizzle over a coal range or wood stove these hot summer days.

We will connect free

Your gas range or water heater if you will put in your application for service and meter.

NOW....IT'S UP TO YOU

Northwestern Gas Light & Coke Co.

EVANSTON, ILL.

McAVOY'S MALT MARROW

FOR SALE BY THE BOTTLE OR DOZEN

BY
GEO. FOREMAN
BARRINGTON, ILL.

On the Veldt

By FRANK H. SWEET

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It was the dry season on the veldt, and the grass was burned down and half covered with yellow dust. Not a kraal was to be seen or a habitation, not a tree or shrub so far as the eye could reach—only the ochre brown earth stretching away and at last ending in the same level sky lines to the north. The earth and east and west, and crossing the blotted waste, one little animal dot the savannah, a covered wagon of a Boer family trekking with the sheep and cattle in search of a water course that had not dried up.

For three days had the dot been moving across the waterless waste, and for three days had the sun left the thirsty sky line in the east only to glaze down pithless until it dropped behind the hills, then to rise again in the west, and now the tongues of the cattle were hanging from their mouths and the sheep bleated pitifully, and the small quantity of water brought along for the trekkers' own use was exhausted.

By the end of the second day they had expected to find water, but the waterless waste was still a waste, a dusty, sun-dried depression, and for twenty-four hours they had followed its course, hoping to find some sink hole from which the water had not dried. Now they were pondering the necessity of seeking the next water, course yet another twenty-four hours away. If that were dry, also, then?

Other families had trekked over this veldt before them, and more would follow, for this was the annual exodus. When the dry season came and burned every vestige of green from the bone grazing land, the Boers would load their families into the great wagons, drawn by many spans of oxen, and, driving the sheep and cattle before them, seek the water courses that had not dried up. And there they would



"WELL," HE SAID HARSHLY, "WHAT DO YOU WANT?"

remain as long as the drought lasted, until weeks of steady and violent rains should come and transform the dry, barren veldt into a tropical garden.

Long before the sun rose for a new day of burning heat and thirst the dot of wagons and animals was ready for departure. But even as it began to crawl away from the river bed that was dry toward the one that might contain water, several of the mounted Boers who were circling about the cattle described something less than a third of a mile away.

In the dim light they at first thought it was a wild animal, but examined their rifles, then as the object drew nearer, they made it out to be a man, and that he was on foot instead of horseback. But it was not until he had approached to within a few rods that they discovered he was very young, scarcely more than a boy, and that he was an outlander.

Now there is nothing more obnoxious to a Boer as an outlander or wildlander—alien. His feels that their country into the country threatens his institutions, and that the very object of their existence is to be the scourge of the earth belong to the earth, and should not be wrested away. The bustle and desire for change, for wealth, for investigating, even the progressive ideas of these outsiders are causes for suspicion and dislike. So when a cherub "Hello" came from the wayfarer their answer was but a gruff and unintelligible grunt.

All this time the veldt was moving forward but slowly, for even the plodding travelers. The boy was obliged to pause for the animals to pass, and he watched the long, straggling line with the interest of a newcomer. After the cattle and sheep and their guard came the creaking, unwilling wagons, with their insipid oxen. Beside the first of these wagons rode a large, broad-faced man whose white hair, the head of the family. As he came opposite the boy stepped forward.

"Hello," he called again cheerfully. The man looked down at him, his face hardening, but he stopped.

"Well," he said harshly, "what do

you want? Isn't it a little strange for a boy to be crossing the veldt without a horse?"

"Oh, I don't know," the boy answered carelessly. "I walked up from the coast three months ago. You see, I didn't have money enough for a horse and I had to come on foot. I came out and most, I guess, I was raised on a farm and am used to walking. As I met carried my outfit to the mines, and I pegged on behind."

"And now you are going back home empty handed?" the Boer asked, sarcastically.

"No. Indeed," quickly. "I didn't come here for fun. I was going to college and that takes money. I have got half a dozen brothers and sisters who are planning for different things. It was easiest for me to leave, so all of them put in their savings toward my expenses. Of course I don't expect to get rich," frankly, "but I shall work hard to take back enough to get us all to go to school."

The Boer thought.

"Why are you going back, then, without your outfit?" he demanded.

"To have something to eat," the boy answered easily. "I went to the mines first, but the only opening was to work for somebody else or to buy a claim at a fabulous price, so I should have had to go into the mines to prospect. I kept it up three weeks and now," his eyes flashing eagerly into the grim ones above him, "I believe I've found a spot that will turn me in a lot of money. But I'm out of provisions and must go back after a supply. I don't suppose you have any you would sell?"

"No," shortly, "but where's your outfit?"

"Oh, I've concealed that in the sand. I guess it'll be all right. Anyway, there was nothing else to do. But I didn't stop you to talk about myself," coloring a little. "I wanted to say that your cattle are awful thirsty. At home we would drop everything to furnish such cattle with water quick."

The Boer's face relaxed somewhat.

"I guess if there was no water here for four days you'd be asked condescendingly. You outlanders, who would do all things can make rivers as you need them, I suppose?"

"There is the water course only one day's journey behind you," the boy retorted, "and your cattle show they were not intended to there. No matter the distance, you can't expect me to neglect beasts as you have yours."

"The water course behind you is dry, as this is, and as the next one may be," the Boer said. "My teams have not had water in three days, and God knows what may happen if the next river is as dry as this one and the last."

The boy's face paled suddenly.

"The next dry, he cried. "I came, I came on a journey, water there. Few only just enough with me to last one day." Then he forced himself to come in for the cattle.

"You must turn back toward the place I've found," he cried authoritatively; "it's only five or six miles away. There's a hole in the river bed that has water, and it's thirty yards or more across and several feet deep. It will be enough to supply you for days, so come on and beyond it there are three or four miles of land growing where the soil has not yet become dry. If you keep on this course the cattle will all be pastured."

The Boer had straightened up, prepared to riding on, but at this he turned sharply.

"Water," he cried, "and plenty of it." He raised his hand to his mouth and called to the men in front. One of them rode back. To him he gave a quick, peremptory order. He turned back to the boy.

"Do you understand what you have done?" he demanded. "This place you have discovered will need water to work it, and if we use that, as we doubtless shall, you will lose all the benefit of your discovery for this season."

The boy threw back his head as though to ward off the insinuation.

"The cattle will be all right," he returned. "If the water is good, the cattle are good; I return with the provisions, I can go and prospect somewhere else, and perhaps come back after the rains set in. The folks at home would not want me to put by money at the expense of suffering."

The Boer leaned down and held out his hand.

"It is well," he said simply. "You will go back to the bush with us. We do not sell provisions, but we have plenty which will give you to work it, and if we use that, as we doubtless shall, you will lose all the benefit of your object here."

"Chamomile Skins," Charles C. Drueeling has written an article in the Journal of Pharmacy on chamomile skins. The commercial article of that name, he says, is really oil tanned sheep or lamb skin lining. The supply of skins from the United States is very large, and though costly, not unusual in a year to supply the United States for more than a single day. He made special inquiry on a visit to Switzerland about the annual crop of the chamomile skins and ascertained that from 5,000 to 6,000 skins would be a fair average yearly crop. This skin is heavier than the skin of the sheep or lamb, also tanned. For the same reason and because the sheep skin is preferable, but for ordinary use and appearance the oil tanned sheepskin lining would in most instances be preferred.

"Get Near It,"

Druggist—TRY it again, little one. What was it your mamma told you to get? Little Girl (with another severe mental effort)—I think it was "I died of possum." I want 10 cents' worth.

The man looked down at him, his face hardening, but he stopped.

"Well," he said again cheerfully. The man looked down at him, his face hardening, but he stopped.

"Well," he said harshly, "what do

ON WILLIE'S ACCOUNT

By BEATRICE STURGES

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

Men's Work Shirts 39c.

A saving of 1c. Same material and workmanship as 50c shirts. Full sizes, light or dark e while supply of 50 dozen lasts. At

Ladies' Fall Suits and Jackets

Note these prices. First choice of merchandise just received. New York makes, latest styles. Test our claims. Full 50-inch latest style Fall Coats, dark, strictly all-wool cloth ... 2.98 New tan-colored, silk-lined, regular \$5.00 Jackets. For 3.29 and 2.98 Big values - \$10.00 Coats. For 6.69 and 6.87 New Fall Suits 6.87, 9.69 and 9.87

Half Price on Jackets

Girls' Jackets and Coats, sizes 6 to 14, in fine wools and fancy Panamas, medium weights, for one-half former prices.

Noticeables For This Week

Fall showing of Rugs. All styles and sizes on exhibition in our new Rug department.

Boys' heavy cottonade Knee Pants. 425 pairs to sell. Choice, per pair, 1.00

Genuine double-fold Percales, per yard 6c

Misses' \$1.25 to \$2.00 Wool Dress Skirts. Choice of over 50 garments 75c

Men's Socks, black, tan or fancy, per pair 5c

12-4 heavy Bed Blankets, per pair 98c

Boys' special heavy-weight Hosiery 1.00

Boys' and Girls' School Caps and Hats. Over 300 to sell. Choice 1.00

Zion City Pure Soap. Box of 3 cakes 1.00

Men's heavy Work Jackets. Not to be but 3.96

Ladies' Special Clearing Sale of Dresses. At 1.98 and 1.49

Ladies' New Fall Waists

The entire Waist stock, showing all the new fall styles, now ready. We call attention to Waists priced at 50c, 1.10 and 1.98

To Distant Buyers

Why not come this month? Furs, Cloaks, Overcoats and all winter goods now ready. A pleasant, agreeable trip, in fine weather, with a full, clean stock to buy from.

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

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

Very Low Excursion Rates to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo.

Via the North-Western Line, will be in effect from all stations Sept. 19 to 22, inclusive, with favorable return. All rates, including the 10c admission to the Centennial celebration. For full information apply to agents Chicago and North Western Railway.

M. C. MCINTOSH,
LAWYER.

Suite 420 Ashland Bldg., Chicago

RESIDENCE, BARRINGTON.

PHONES: CENTRAL 6881
GENERAL 8001
BARRINGTON 281.

A. C. GIESKE, M.D.C.

Veterinarian

Graduate of
Chicago Veterinary College

PHONE 323 Barrington, Ill.

Barrington Local Happenings Told in Short Paragraphs

Herbert Plagge left for Genesee today.

Wilson Smith of Cary spent Friday here.

Prouty & Jencks are now located in their new building.

Mr. Haudekshield left for Linden, Ind., Tuesday.

All old school books exchanged at A. W. Meyer's.

Milton Roloff of Chicago is spending the week with friends here.

Prof. Fulton has been confined to the house on account of tonsillitis.

Mrs. C. J. Freye of Chicago returned home after a visit here with relatives.

Miss Grace Freeman has returned home after visiting at Cary and Elgin.

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

Mrs. Chas. Meyer of Capron is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Landwer.

Miss Gertrude Haudekshield has resumed her school duties after being away all summer.

WANTED - Girl for general housework and able to answer telephone well. Wages \$4.00. Inquire at Rev. Office.

Arnold Schubel has been under the weather the past few days with a severe attack of summer complaint.

Miss Robertson, one of the school teachers, has been unable to commence teaching this week on account of illness.

Work of demolishing the building and shed, formerly occupied by Prouty & Jencks, is progressing rapidly, and within a short time a new brick block will be seen in Barrington.

J. M. Topping has sold his residence to Mr. White of Laporte, Ind., who will remove his family here by the 10th of next month. Mr. Topping will build a smaller residence.

Among those that attended the Fair at Libertyville were: Chas. Jahnke, Miss Minnie Gieske, and Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Gieske, R. D. Wells and Miss Esther Kampert. J. C. Plagge and wife attended the Fair Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Golden, of Elgin, and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Golden, of Chicago, were guests at the home of their sister, Mrs. Frank Hollister, Sunday and Monday. The day a family picnic was enjoyed at Long grove, which proved a most enjoyable affair.

For school books and tablets go to A. W. Meyer.

FOR SALE - A rubber-tired Student-baker trap. Can be used as single or double rig. With top. No reasonable offer refused. Apply to WELCH'S MARKET.

MATH. PECAK

Successor to Matt Hutter

MERCHANT TAILOR

BARRINGTON, ILL.

Special attention given to REPAIRING and CLEANING Ladies' and Gents' Garments

Our Motto: Reasonable Prices and Prompt Service

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 construction 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. Gasoline Engine.

The **Engine** is one to fit your special need.

Make the following 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.

Call and examine an I. H. C. gasoline engine and see for yourself the merits of this engine.

We also handle a full line of Deering Mowers and Binders and Weber Wagons, 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.

PROUTY & JENCKS.

A Warning Against Overwork.
In a recent address before a medical society, Dr. S. T. Tucker sounds a note of warning against that strenuous life now so often and, as he believes, mistakenly extolled. To quote: "The now famous saying, credited to Dr. Oster, that man's greatest strength is after sixty years is true of most men, but it should not be and would not be true of the 'dull boy' - 'all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.' The physiological functions of the body are governed by the simple law of demand and supply. The executor of this law is the cell. It contains a life force called the nucleus. The cell gives the cells energy, the power to reproduce themselves rapidly and manifold when supplied with the proper food and oxygen. The blood current. Every tissue and part of the body is an aggregation of cells, like a city is an aggregation of people. The process called metabolism is cellular activity. By thought and muscular action we can increase the power of the body they are replenished. In order that the proper equilibrium be maintained in this process, and the cells be not consumed faster than they are made, it is deemed that we must take time to eat, rest and sleep. Prolonged endeavor, overstrain, wear and tear, lack of food and rest, break the equilibrium, exhaust vitality, and invite disease. This is the secret of the short American life. We go under high pressure, and our pace is too rapid. Our schools and our parents should be reminded how to live are not free from this spirit of stress and strain. Students are goaded to learn, work too hard, go to bed late, and sacrifice the best of their classes, they hurry their meals, overeat, take little time for rest, and, as a natural consequence, many become nervous wrecks."

Dr. Tucker is not averse to a strenuous life when it is safeguarded by proper diversion and periodical rest. A man should drive his business and not be driven by it and so be able to lay down the reins for a spell when his working powers have reached a reasonable limit. Worry and anxiety are inevitable sequels to the modern competitive struggles which men engage in.

BARRINGTON STEAM LAUNDRY.

Mr. C. Wakeford and wife spent Monday at Woodstock.

Misses Esther and Malinda Wiseman of Elgin spent Sunday with their mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Elfrink and Mr. and Mrs. Kleinshmidt, of Elgin, visited with G. H. Landwer and family, Sunday.

Washing, ironing and sewing wanted by MRS. FRED MIELOW. Lamey Building, Barrington.

Otto Muehlbauer and children of Oak Park spent a few days with Barrington friends.

Henry Schultz and Arthur Sted and Misses Louise Wagner and Anna Schultz of Dundee called on Albert Schultz and wife Sunday evening.

Heath & Milligan's Climax buggy paint and their wagon and implement paint is the best paint for the purpose manufactured. Sold by Lamey & Co.

Emmett Stenger, who has been the guest of his cousin, Clarence Plagge, leaves for his home in Naperville today.

All ladies of the W. R. C. that intend to go in the bus to Dundee Friday the 14th must be there by 12:30 o'clock, as they leave at that time.

John Oehsner of Chicago spent Monday at the home of Geo. Wagner.

Miss Ida Seeger was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Geo. Wagner for a few days this week.

Wanted - At once, girl for general housework.

MRS. HENRY SOFT.

Farm Profits.

At this season of the year sermons come from all quarters on the ups and downs of farming life. When some one is able to show that farming pays or that it does not pay, for it seems easy in this field to prove that black is white, and vice versa, the fact is brought out with all the eloquence of an important discovery. Really the importance of the matter is very vague.

Individual successes at farming abound on every hand. Whether the failures are greater among agriculturists than among merchants or professionals can hardly be determined.

Profit and loss are not figured up with the same exactness in these fields. All a farmer asks is to live on from year to year and see his children grow up strong and useful, his stock at least held in own and his acres remain fruitful. It would surely add to the curse of the labor that fails to the curse if he had to weigh or measure every pound and quart consumed by his family or cattle. He takes Providence on faith and plants and sows, waiting for the harvest without once pulling up the seeds to see if they have sprouted. To men of other callings Providence is each one's own husband. It is keep busy and keep books or do to the soil. Perhaps changing conditions will force the farmers to keep tabs on what they put into the soil and what they pull out, but there is no doubt that the large-hearted confidence of the American farmer in the soil and in periodical rain and sunshine has done more to build up the nation than the shrewdness and system of the trader with his catalogues, ledgers and rules of percentage.

Notice.

All neighbors of Barrington camp, M. W. A., will meet at Woodman Hall, Sunday, Sept. 9th, at 1 o'clock p.m., and march to cemetery at the unveling of the soldiers and sailors' monument.

WM. GRUNAU, Clerk.

Well Worth Trying.

W. H. Brown the popular pension attorney, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "Next to a good wife, the best gift you can get is a good New Life Pill." He writes, "they keep my family in splendid health." Quick cure for headache, constipation and biliousness. 25c. Guaranteed at Barrington Pharmacy.

Notice.

Water rent is now due and must be paid by September 15th or water will be shut off.

WM. GRUNAU, Village Collector.

To Cure a Felon.

Says Sam Kendall, of Phillipsburg, Kan., "just cover it with Buckle's Arnica Salve and the salve will do the rest." Quickest cure for burns, boils, sores, scalds, wounds, piles, eczema, salt rheum, chapped hands, sore feet and sore eyes. Only 25c at Barrington Pharmacy.

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