

THE BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 22. NO. 29.

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, SEPT. 14, 1906

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

PALATINE LOCAL NEWS

G. H. Arps was on the sick list this week.

J. A. Burlingame and wife are in Palatine.

Miss Alice Echels spent a few days with Miss French.

Chas. Steere and wife moved into the brick block Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ost spent Sunday at Diamond Lake.

Fred Johoss and wife have moved into the Scheringer flats.

Milton Daniels, of South Chicago, spent Sunday at home.

Mrs. Dr. Black spent Saturday with her sisters at Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Baker is entertaining their daughter from Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bicknase are the proud parents of a girl.

Emery Hartlett is enjoying a vacation and visiting friends in Iowa.

Mrs. Gilbert McCauslin entertains relatives from Chicago Sunday.

J. M. Kuebler has bought the Morris place, known as Chas. Yates' place.

The broncho will go against her time at the Illinois State Fair, Oct. 3.

Mrs. George Kaebler entertained Tuesday in honor of her birthday.

Miss Cora Johnson, of Chicago, spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Gibbs.

Mrs. Julian's nieces have returned to their home after a two weeks' visit here.

George Stroker and family, of Wauconda, spent Sunday visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Filbert is entertaining her brother, Mr. Bobker and family, of Waterloo, Iowa.

Charlie Julian returned to Indianapolis, Thursday, where he will attend school again this winter.

Mrs. Oscar Bentler and son are returned to Milwaukee, Sunday, after a visit with relatives and friends.

Miss Mary Patten has returned to Wellesley College to complete her course. She expects to graduate in June.

Miss Eloda Baldwin returned from her trip to England Monday night. She reports a very enjoyable and interesting trip.

Don't forget about the races at Libertyville next week. They promise to be the best that the association can get. The broncho expects to be there.

Dr. Frank Olims, wife and daughter of South Elgin, are visiting the former's parents, A. S. Olims and wife.

The game, Sunday, with the Clovers of Chicago, resulted in a victory for Palatine. The score was 8 to 6. It was a fine game. The regular players were all in their places.

Charles Yates and Mrs. Lane left Thursday for New York, where they will sail for England, September 23th. Mr. Yates will be married while abroad and expects to return to Palatine in the spring.

Miss Eliza Arps received a letter from Mrs. N. E. Kent (now Clara Sevick) of Charter Oak, Cal., enclosing her subscription for the paper. She asked not to have her paper stopped, as it was her only means of news from friends at Palatine and vicinity.

Palatine was defeated Saturday by the Y. M. C. A., of Woodstock, by a score of 9 to 4. It was a fast game. Roland Bentler was injured during the game, but was finally able to go back. Many of the regulars were absent, so George Kuebler and H. H. Hart were the new stars.

Lake Zurich's "City Dads" Are Hustlers.

A reporter for THE REVIEW attended a special meeting of the Village Board of Lake Zurich the other night, and although he had attended meetings of bodies all over the United States, he was surprised to see the thorough discussion each matter received and the promptness with which the business was transacted. President E. A. Fleke presided, but before the meeting had progressed very far the only absent trustees arrived and took an active interest. The following business was gone through with:

An opinion from Village Attorney L. H. Bennett was heard relative to the adverse possession of certain streets within the village, reading Ordinance No. 12, creating a Board of Local Improvement.

Ordinance No. 13.—Regulating the approval of maps, plats and subdivisions.

Ordinance No. 14.—Providing for the construction of sidewalks.

The trustees also resolved to publish the ordinances in a newspaper of the county, and after prices from various newspapers had been asked for, THE REVIEW was selected, and at the next meeting, no doubt, will be officially declared the official organ of Lake Zurich.

The trustees are: E. A. Fleke, president; Wm. Bicknase, Wm. Tank, Wm. Buesching, H. Helfer, Fred Hoeft and Wm. Elchman.

H. L. Prehn certainly makes an efficient clerk.

IT WILL BE ENTERTAINING

MONUMENT IS DEDICATED

Imposing Ceremonies as Viewed by One of the Old Soldiers Last Sunday.

Barrington extends a most hearty invitation to the residents of her sister towns and rural communities to come and visit her next week and partake of the best and most entertaining literary feasts ever offered in Barrington, namely, the Chautauqua Assembly. The proceeds, or a good portion of it anyhow, goes towards promoting the work of the local Y. M. C. A. The talent engaged is of an exceptionally high character. Following is the program:

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, 2:30.

Piano Solo	Lacy T. Hooker
Invocation	Rev. Haeefel
Introductory	Col. Holt
Reading	Miss Faith Haeefel
Lecture—"Civilization vs. Barbarism"....	Hon. A. G. Wolfenbarger (Nebraska)

TUESDAY EVENING, 7:30.

Band Concert	Barrington Cornet Band
Girls' Quartette (Song)	
Reading	Florence Collier
Piano Solo	Lacy T. Hooker
Lecture—"The Devilish and Civilization"....	Hon. A. G. Wolfenbarger

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, 2:30.

Violin Solo	Lowell Bennett
Invocation	Rev. Ste. Mills
Vocal Solo	Miss Emma Pomeroy
Reading	Miss Mabel Schaefer
Cartoon Lecture—"Does It Pay"....	Hon. Frank S. Regan (Rockford, Ill.)

WEDNESDAY EVENING, 7:30.

Cornet Solo	Newton Plagge
Reading	Miss Frances Nolan
Duet	Arnet and Viola Lines
Reading	Miss Beatrice Bennett
Art Crayon Lecture—"Putting Out to Sea"....	Hon. Frank S. Regan

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, 2:30.

Concert	Meneley Quartette (of Chicago)
Reading	Chester L. Ricketts

THURSDAY EVENING, 7:30.

Music	Ladies' Cadet Band
Entertainment	Meneley Quartette
Impersonations	Chester L. Ricketts

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, 2:30.

G. A. R. DAY.

Presiding Officer	Col. H. H. Hubbard
Invocation	Rev. Stanger
Cornet Solo	Newton Plagge
Vocal Solo	Mrs. F. O. Willmarth
Patriotic Poem	Col. Darling
Lecture—"My Army Life"....	Col. John Sobieski (of Los Angeles)
Song—"We Old Boys"....	By Two of Them

FRIDAY EVENING, 7:30.

Violin Solo	Prof. W. N. Sears
Reading	Miss Jennie Lines
Vocal Solo (with Violin Obligato)	Miss Emma Pomeroy
Address—"Illinois"....	Wm. P. Allin (of McLean, Ill.)
Lecture—"Rise and Fall of the Polish Republic"....	Col. John Sobieski

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, 2:30.

Violin Solo	Miss Mary Smith
Reading	Miss Bernardine Taylor
Vocal Solo	Arnet Lines
Lecture—"No Punishment for Crime"....	Eugene W. Chaffin (of Chicago)

SATURDAY EVENING, 7:30.

Band Concert	Barrington Cornet Band
Song	Y. M. C. A. Quartette
Reading	Miss Constance Purcell
Vocal Solo	Miss Jessie Fletcher
Lecture—"Civil Government"....	Eugene W. Chaffin
Song	Ladies' Quartette

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, 2:30.

Violin Solo	Miss Mary Smith
Duet	Miss C. E. Kingsley and Roy Waterman
Invocation	Rev. Phelps
Vocal Solo	Miss Sadie Blocks
Song	Y. M. C. A. Quartette
Lecture—"Lincoln, the Man of Sorrows"....	E. W. Chaffin

SUNDAY EVENING, 7:30.

Vocal Solo	Roy Waterman
Song	Ladies' Quartette
Vocal Solo	Miss Fairchild
Lecture—"The Church and School"....	F. W. Chaffin
Vocal Duet	Misses Lydia Sodt and Sadie Blocks

Grand Dance

AT

Bicknase's New Pavilion
on the Shores of Lake Zurich

Saturday, September 15

Music by a Chicago Orchestra

"The Barrington" GAS AND GASOLINE ENGINE

The Latest Improved and Best Gas or Gasoline Engine on the market.

Simple Construction.

Guaranteed.

Lowest Prices.

made in all sizes from 2 to 100 Horse Power, by

A. SCHAUFLER & CO.

Barrington, Illinois

Manufacturers of

Shafting, Pulleys and Belting, Cisterns and Tanks.

Repairing of All Kinds of Machinery a Specialty.

Dealers in

Repairing of All Kinds of Machinery a Specialty.

Up-to-Date Millinery Store

Main St., Opposite Depot

Grand Fall and Winter Opening
Thursday, Friday and Saturday,
Sept. 20-21-22.

is left of that gallant band of heroes and see that not one suffers or the cause they fought for be forgotten. When the idea of erecting a suitable monument in our cemetery as a memorial to our beloved soldiers, who either gave up their lives in battle or have since passed to the great beyond, was first conceived, it seemed a work eminently fit to be undertaken by the W. R. C.

Three years ago this month it was brought before the W. R. C. at our regular meeting, and to many the project seemed too mighty for our strength, but our ranks are composed of courageous and dauntless women who possess the courage of their convictions, and we resolved that it could and should be done.

Our laws are laid down that the business part of our work shall be studied, so with that well in mind we went to work—just like a lot of women—in a very business-like way.

Our first appeal to the public in a form of a lawn social was responded to so generously, and public opinion proved so strongly in favor of our proposed monument that we were encouraged to go on. Our mistakes were corrected, and as it is "not good for women to be alone," the men were asked to lend their brains to ours, and a committee was appointed, composed of two members of the G. A. R., two ladies of the W. R. C., and one man to represent the citizens of Barrington. Since then the work has been pushed unceasingly, and the committee has been nobly and generously helped by our own townpeople and also by those scattered through the United States, whose hearts often turn to a hallowed spot in our beautiful cemetery. From these have come letters containing money and teeming with good wishes for the success of our work. Little by little the money accumulated until about one half the fixed sum was in sight. Although not discouraged, the culmination of our hopes seemed still in the distance, when a gift of \$400.00 stopped all doubt and made the dream a reality. The committee, filled with new energy, ordered the stone and began work on the spot donated by the cemetery association. Now, the result of three years' work stands before you, a living tribute to our heroes, living and dead.

The W. R. C. extend their heartfelt thanks to those who have so generously patronized our entertainments and so willingly seconded our efforts, making it possible for the W. R. C. to contribute \$475.80 to the monument fund. We are proud of our auxiliary relations to the Grand Army of the Republic.

What our country has cost! And that is why we love it. That is why we cherish the memory of our heroic dead and offer continually loving loyalty to the living.

It is not necessary that their individual names appear on the granite shaft.

Every sacrifice, every loss and cross, every holy endeavor of the boys who wore the blue, shall be entered with their names on the record of immortality and the nation's regeneration of blood.

The gentleman who so generously came twice to the relief of the monument fund, once for \$100.00 and next for \$400.00, was William Waterman of Elgin.—EDTRON.

Baptist Sunday School Meets.

The Teachers' Round Table of the Baptist Sunday school was held last Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Grace Cannon. It being the opening meeting of the winter's work, the necessity of the meetings was explained by Supt. Arnett Lines. Rev. V. V. Phelps gave a talk on different lines of the work and questions were discussed openly. Miss Beulah Otis, who had the entertainment part in charge, was assisted in serving refreshments. The first meeting of the Round Table was "benevolent."

The next meeting will be September 28th, 1906.

TRY OUR

25 CENT DINNER.

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

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

Meals at all Hours.

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

Barrington Cafe,

ED RHODES, PROP.

Cook St., near Depot, Barrington, Ill.

Barrington Review.

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

In the case of the Sage millions it becomes the widow's might.

Let us all unite in recommending the simplified spelling for Russia.

Most emphatically, the New York shrews girl has the center of the stage.

In the summer time everybody travels but father. He remains at home to pay the drafts.

Anchoring facilities for political crates are not good at Oyster Bay in these midsummer days.

In a few years from now we will be hearing of reunions of people who once were incubator babies.

Singularly enough, though the Wellman and the Peary expeditions are rivals they are not seeking the opposite pole.

Wellman has somewhat the better of any previous pole hunter. He is writing, editing and dispatching his own press notices.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox says money is a poor substitute for love, and there are women who hold that love is a poor substitute for money.

Those peace plans proposed by the interparliamentary congress are bound to work perfectly until the next occasion for a foreign war arises.

In Germany denatured alcohol costs 25 cents a gallon, and it is used for heat, light and motors. What about its odoriferous tendencies?

An Ohio woman has so injured her jaw by yawning that she will not be able to talk for two weeks. Let us hope it is not a case of retribution.

Whether England likes America or not, both countries will continue their customary exchange of literature and merchandise and be comparatively happy.

A special census gives the number of deaf persons in the United States as 15,000. The results remain to say how many of them are given to walking on the railway tracks.

Owing to the high prices of wood, all-steel passenger cars for railways can now be built as cheaply as wood cars. They weigh but one-tenth more and kill you only half as often.

One bank in Naples handles remittances of \$500,000 a year from the United States. The army of Italian immigrants via with the Irish in remembering the folks at home.

A Massachusetts woman who had sent but four dollars for doctors' bills in her life died at the age of 102, the other day. The inference is that if she had saved that four dollars she might have been living yet.

According to a recent magazine article the men at war along the Panama canal say: "Six grains of quinine and ten minutes of Stevens the first thing in the morning will key a fellow up all day." There is nothing like working under a chief who tones you up. Some chiefs think they have to take the crimp out of their forces.

A recent inquiry among experts in England has resulted in the statement that the average man should stop playing football at 30, hockey at 35, cricket at 40 and lawn tennis at 50, and rowing at 60. The two sports that he may keep at as long as he lasts are golf and curling—which again illustrates the proverbial canniness of the Scots.

Maine has long been the great hunting ground for big game, a veritable hunters' paradise for sportsmen of the eastern states, and that they have availed themselves generously of its facilities is shown by the fact that for the past year 100,000 deer and 500 moose have been killed annually, and this notwithstanding that the state has laws for the protection of game and enforces them fairly well. But it is obvious that Maine can not stand such a drain as this year after year, says the Newark Advertiser. If Maine is to preserve her "happy hunting grounds" and make money out of the pleasure of others she must still further restrict the shooting.

Another western millionaire has married a humble hotel maid. It was love at first sight as she twirled a feather duster with careless grace in the corridor. This infatuation of our capitalists for the hotel help is a theme to which only a Whittier could do justice. The American heiress, however, is not on record as having for a heliport or a porter. She doesn't care so much for a uniform as for a title.

Some scientist has discovered that germs taken from the dregs of French wine barrels and added to the wine that has just been made will improve the flavor and bouquet of the rarest old Moselle. Save your dregs.

It has been ascertained by expert that a diet of pickles and vinegar, if persisted in long enough, will remove not only the fat, but likewise the lean, from the scene of action.

One of the gravest perils besetting the Romanoff dynasty is that its grand dukes are hardly ever grand.

THE NATION'S WELFARE

BROAD RELIGION A NECESSITY, SAYS PRESIDENT.

MISSION OF THE CHURCH

Roosevelt Delivers Address at Oyster Bay Celebration—Asserts Dominant Tendencies of Day Are for Good.

Oyster Bay, N. Y.—In a half hour address at the bi-centenary celebration of the Christ Episcopal church here Saturday, President Roosevelt talked of the necessity of religion and clean living for the welfare of the nation.

"I cannot understand any American citizen who, when he has a fainting spell of patriotism and devotion to his country failing to appreciate the absolute essential need of religion in its broadest sense, to the welfare of this country."

"If it were not for the fact that in our villages and towns as they have grown up the churches have grown up in them, and in the churches men have sought for the welfare of the body, but not for the welfare of the soul, it would not be a nation today, because this nation would not be a fit abode for civilized man."

Mission of the Church.

He said that our material foundation of wealth was but a base for the spiritual growth of the nation, and while the material ought not to be disregarded, its real object ought not to be lost sight of. The mission of the church was to work in the interest of one's soul, for the welfare of the soul as a whole.

"In this connection he said that he had been struck by the prediction of Bishop Burgess, of Long Island, who had just said that in one or three generations there would be but one church in this country."

"I wish to emphasize," said the president, "the vital importance to this nation of our people being taught to realize that Christianity manifests itself in the conduct of its most humble professor."

Here the president read several verses from the Bible to the point that not the hearers but the doers of the word were the true followers of Christ. The president took issue with former speakers who had said that the dominant tendencies of the nation today were evil, rather than good.

Soldiers invaded the restaurant of the Victoria hotel and destroyed the furniture of the establishment and carried off the wines and liquors.

Warsaw.—Four terrorists Monday evening entered a restaurant in Elektoralna street, where a number of detectives had assembled, and shot and killed the proprietor. The assassins in trying to escape met a policeman who had been waiting for them and wounded. The soldiers in a neighboring barracks, hearing the shots, rushed through the street beating and haying all whom they encountered. Eleven persons were severely wounded.

In a collision Monday afternoon between civilians and a patrol in the Jewish quarter 20 of the former were wounded, 16 of them seriously.

There were several collisions between soldiers and revolutionists Monday night.

MASSACRE OF POLISH JEWS

HORRIBLE SLAUGHTER OCCURS IN RUSSIAN TOWNS.

Troops Murder and Pillage Without Mercy—Victims Number at Least 200.

St. Petersburg.—The predictions of a Jewish massacre at Sledice, Russian Poland, unhappy have been justified by the fighting which broke out Saturday night in Sledice, Sunday into a carnival of indiscriminate slaughter and pillage in which the soldiery and the mob took part. Jews were shot and bayoneted in the streets of the town. Houses and shops were broken into and sacked. Valuables were carried off and offered for sale by soldiers to passengers on passing trains.

In addition to the Jews a number of Christians and even some officers met their death in the fighting.

Siedlce.—A delegation of citizens asked the governor to order the troops to cease firing, but the governor replied that the citizens must deliver up their leaders and the revolutionists or otherwise the city would be bombarded.

Local authorities assert that 15 terrorists have arrived here from Warsaw and that they must be arrested before any of the inhabitants are permitted to leave the city.

It is reported that 200 persons, most of them Jews, were killed, many in their flats.

The scenes Sunday and Monday were of unspeakable horror. Every where there was screaming, cries mingled with the roar of shooting.

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Not since the ill-fated battle ship Maine went on its last mission to the same port more than eight years ago has the projected visit of one of our naval vessels approached the present event in interest, and it may also be said, apprehension.

The critical situation in Cuba is absorbing the attention of the administration to the exclusion of all other foreign topics, as indicated by the activity of the officials in the state, navy and other departments.

There is no intention in this movement of the Des Moines toward partiality toward one side or the other in the present conflict in Cuba. The ship will be at Havana to serve as an asylum in case of need and at the disposition of the American chargé.

She is not a formidable craft, being only 3,100 tons displacement, and with a main battery of sixteen guns, but for a naval vessel she would be quite effective as a battle ship.

If the navy is making ready in other respects for contingencies in Cuba the fact is carefully concealed at the department, but it is known that the ambition of the general board is to keep the ships in a state of preparedness, and it is believed there will be no difficulty in dispatching all immediately from the port of departure for the force that might be required in Cuba.

About 255 persons have been buried alive. Fifty-five bodies have been recovered from the mire, which is about six feet deep. In addition to the lives lost, 100 persons were wounded and the crops were destroyed.

Kawarrell township occupies an area of five kilometers in the district of Talaw, in the Caucasus. Similar disasters are of common occurrence in Caucasian valleys.

(Kawarrell is in the mountainous regions of the Caucasus, where the mountains are of a semi-volcanic nature and where hot sulphur springs abound. Disasters of the kind described at Kawarrell are not uncommon in the people have learned to disregard them, but it is comparatively seldom that towns are destroyed, much of that towns are destroyed, much of that region being sparsely inhabited.)

TIFFIN.—Practically without warning the side of a mountain rising above the township of Kwarell broke away, and in a sea of semi-liquid mud, sand and stones swept down on the township and overwhelmed and obliterated it.

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TIFFIN WINS THE ROOSEVELT CUP

American Yacht Takes Three of the Five Races and the Emblem.

Harvard Oarsmen Defeated in International Contest.

Putney, England.—By the decisive distance of two lengths the Harvard crew won the great international boat race Saturday, stalling off by a powerful stroke all Harvard's desperate spirits.

The light blues had the advantage of the choice of stations, which gave them at least a length to the good, in consequence of the wind sheltered water on the Surrey side of the river. They got away ahead at the start, and were enabled to maintain their lead and even increase it as soon as they reached the wind roughened water on the Surrey side of the river.

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MICHIGAN BANK ROBBED.

Akley, Minn.—Hobbers entered the bank of Akley early Tuesday and after demolishing the safe with explosives, secured \$10,000 in cash and escaped.

Fraternal Union Meets.

Denver, Colo.—The supreme lodge of the Fraternal Union of America convened at the "Grand Hotel" on Friday. F. P. Rose of Denver, is supreme president and its headquarters are in this city.

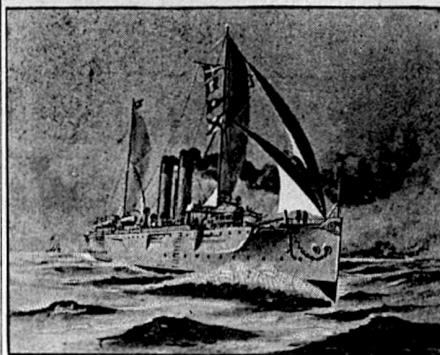
Shah Signs Reforms.

Teheran, Iran.—The Shah has signed the reform ordinances demanded by the Grand Ayatollah, the "Grand Visier" Ahd Eddowleh. This action has put an end to agitation and business is being resumed.

Tragedy in Missouri.

Pleasant Hill, Mo.—On his farm near here John Carter, aged 45, shot and killed his wife, Nita, aged 32, and then killed himself. Carter found his wife writing a love letter to his nephew.

UNITED STATES CRUISER DES MOINES.



American Warship Dispatched to Cuban Waters Where It Will Serve as an Asylum in Case of Necessity.

WARSHIP SAILS FOR CUBA

CRUISER DES MOINES HEADED FOR HAVANA HARBOR.

Will Act as Haven of Refuge for Americans If Necessary—President Watching Affairs.

Washington.—Once more in time of Cuban turmoil a warship of the United States is headed for the harbor of Havana. The cruiser Des Moines, which cleared from Norfolk under sealed orders Monday, is bound for Key West. It was learned at the navy department Tuesday, with the arrival of the ship.

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Washington

THE CALL OF THE CITY.

Saint and fair, like a thing of dreams,
With palace and mart and spire,
With the tread of a million hurrying feet,
With hope and regret and desire—
The town comes with fire.

The fields stretch far to the rim of the day,
And star to the rising sun.
The valleys between bear hills white,
As the smoke of a cholesterol num;
The winds of heaven, untrammeled, and
wild.

Fan meadow and fan and fall—
But ever answ. the wind fares forth
With its burden, the city's call.

The maid who dreams by the side of the
boughs—

That flows from the niche in the hill,
Needs not that the bird on the blossoming
spray—

She comes to hear her trill
The tender lilt of an old love song.

For she catches the throng's acclaim
In the voice of the brook and the whisper-
ing breeze—

They bring her the message of fame.

The youth with his hand of the stubborn
bough—

As furrow on furrow he turns,
Bares his head to the tempest breeze
And a wondrous fire there burns

In the flames of his steadfast, grave-
eyes.

As he stands there strong and tall—
For over the hush of the fallen field

Comes stealing the city's call.

The student bending to parchment and
parch—

While the midnight oil burns low,
Delves on and on, for the way is long—

The search for truth must go—

But a low o'erprees his strange, wan-
face.

As he lets the last page fall
From his hands, the city's call

Faint and far, like a thing of dreams,
With palace and mart and spire,

With the tread of a million hurrying feet,
With hope and regret and desire—
The town comes with fire.

—Boston Transcript.

THE
SPENDERS
A Tale of the Third Generation

By HARRY LEON WILSON

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CHAPTER XVII.

A HOT DAY IN NEW YORK, WITH
NEWS OF AN INTEREST-
ING MARRIAGE.

At five o'clock that day the prowl of
the Vilucas cut the waters of Newport
harbor around Goat Island, and pointed
for

"It is your time," said Mrs. Dremler
to Mauburn. "I'm sure the girl likes you, and this row with the Mil-
brys has cut off any chance that cab-
had. Why not propose to her to-
night?"

"I have seemed to be getting on,"
answered Mauburn. "But wait a bit.
There's that confounded girl over there.
No telling what she'll do. She might
knock things on the head any mo-
ment."

"All the more reason for prompt
action, if there's not very well be-
ing to anything to hurt you."

"By Jove! that's so; there couldn't,
well, could there? I'll take your
advice."

And so it was that Mauburn and
Miss Blines sat late on deck that night,
and under the witchery of a moon that
must long since have become hardened
to the spectacle, the old, old story was
told, to the accompaniment of the en-
gine's muted throb, and the soft
sound of the silver waters as they
slipped by the bold and blundered with
the creamy track aster. So little
variation was there in the time-worn
tale, and in the maid's reception of it,
that neither need here be told of in de-
tail.

Nor were the proceedings next morn-
ing less tamely orthodox. Mrs. Blines
managed to forget her relationship of
elder sister to the poor lass enough to
behave as a mother to her. The heart
of the old mother had been given
to the true lover's keeping. Percival
described himself cordially.

"I'm really glad to hear it," he said
to Mauburn. "I'm sure you'll make
as good a husband as she'll make
you a wife; and that's very good, in-
deed. Let's fracture a cold quart to
the future Lady Casselthorpe."

"And to the future Lord Cassel-
thorpe!" added Mrs. Dremler, who was
warmly enthusiastic.

"Such a brilliant match," she mur-
mured to Percival, when they had
touched glasses in the after-cabin. "I
know more than one New York girl
who'd be glad to make the chance."

"We'll try to bear our honors mod-
estly," he answered her.

The yacht lay at her anchorage in
the East river. Percival made prepa-
rations to go ashore with his mother.

"Stay here with the turtle doves,"
he said to Mrs. Dremler, "far enough
off, of course, to let them coo, and I'll
be back with any people I can pick up
for a cruise."

At five in the afternoon Percival had
gathered his party. Percival, Arledge
and his lively wife, Velvethon, who en-
joyed the rare distinction of having
low money to Percival, and Burman.
They then drove to the hotel, where
the sumptuous mortals passed the
afternoon shades, and out on
to the dock, where the Vilucas' maph-
tua launch presently put them aboard
that sumptuous craft. A little breeze
there made the heat less oppressive.

"We'll be under way as soon as they

fetch that luggage out," Percival as-
sured his guests.
"It's been frightfully oppressive all
day, even out here," said Mrs. Dremler,
"but the engaged ones haven't
lost their tempers once, even if they
try. I think really, there are the
most sentimental and matter-of-fact
couple I ever saw. Oh! do give me
that stack of papers until I catch up
with the news again."

Percival relinquished to her the
evening papers he had bought before
leaving the hotel, and Mrs. Dremler, in
the awning shade at the stern of the
boat was soon running through them
for quiet time, going on—when
Percival was about to step down and
urging every one to "order whatever
cold stuff you like and get into as few
things as the law allows. For my part,
I'd like to wear nothing but a cold
bath-towel."

Mrs. Dremler suddenly betrayed signs
of excitement. She sat up straight in
the wicker deck chair, glanced down a
column of her newspaper, and then
looked up.

Mauburn's head appeared out of the
captain's gloom. He was still speaking
to one below. Mrs. Dremler rattled
the paper and waved it at him. He
came up the stairs.

"What's the row?"

"Read it!"

He took the paper and glanced at the
headlines.

"I knew she'd do it. A chap always
comes up with something of that sort,
and I was beginning to feel so chippy!"

"London, July 30.—Lord Cassel-
thorpe to-day wed Miss Connie's Cas-
selle, the music hall singer who has been ap-
pearing at the Alhambra. The mar-
riage was performed, by special leg-
islator, in St. Michael's church, Chester
square, London, the Rev. Canon Meek-
lin, sub-dean of the Chapel Royal, offici-
ating. The honeymoon will be spent
at the town house of the groom in
York terrace, Casselthorpe. The mar-
riage was known as the blackest sheep
of the British peerage, being called the
"Coster Peer" on account of his uncon-
ventional language, his coarse man-
ner and slovenly attire. Two years
ago he was warned of Newmarket Heath
and the British turf by the Jockey Club. He is 38 years old. The
bride, like some other lights of the
music hall who have become the con-
sorts of Britain's hereditary legis-
lators, has enjoyed considerable ante-
nuptial celebrity among the gilded
ranks of the metropolis. She has
been especially admired at the
time of the wedding, in the Hon. Cecil G. H.
Mauburn.

"The Hon. Cecil G. H. Mauburn,
mentioned in the above cable, has
been rather well known in New
York society for two years past. His
engagement to the daughter of a Mon-
tana mining magnate, now long de-
ceased, has been persistently rumored."

"Mauburn was paid under his breeches,"
"I've seen them since it year!"

"I don't think so," she answered.
"We might drop these papers over the
rail here."

"That's rot, Mrs. Dremler; it's sure
to be talked of, and anyway I don't
want to be sneaky, you know."

Percival came up from the cabin
with a paper in his hand.

"I see you have it, too," he said,
smiling. "Burman just handed me
this."

"Isn't it perfectly disreputable!" ex-
claimed Mrs. Dremler.

"Why, I only hope I'll have as
much interest in life by the time I'm
that age."

"But how will your sister take it?"
asked Mauburn; "she may be afraid
this will knock my title on the head,
you know."

"Oh, I see," said Percival; "I had
thought of that."

"Only it can't," continued Mauburn.
"Hang it all, that blasted old beggar

"What a hopeless brute that fellow
was!" he reflected. He was recalling
a dictum once pronounced by Mr.
Bingley. "Orange should never be eaten
by a noble; he had said with that lordly
air of condescension which I
him."

"The only right way to eat a
juicy orange is to disrobe, grasp the
fruit firmly in both hands and climb
into a bathtub half full of water."

The finished epopee shuddered at the
recollection, poignantly, quite as if a
saw were being filed in the next room.

Mrs. Milbrey entered, news of im-
portance visibly animating her. Her
husband arose mechanically, placed the
chair for her, and resumed his fork in
an accent of concentration.

"You really must talk to Avice," his
wife said.

Mr. Milbrey sighed, deprecatingly.
He could remember no time within five
years when that necessity had not
weighed upon his father's sense of duty
like a vast boulder of granite. He
turned to welcome the diversion pro-
vided by the roguish sautées which
Jarvis ate at moment uncovered before
him with a discreet flourish.

"Now you're really stout," continued
his wife, "and you agree with me
when I tell you why."

"But, my dear, I've already talked
to the girl exclusively. I've pointed out
that her treatment of Mrs. Wybert
—her perverse refusal to meet the lady
all is quite as absurd as it is rude,
and that if Fred chooses to marry Mrs.
Wybert it is her duty to act the part
of a sister even if she cannot bring
herself to feel it. I've assured her that
Mrs. Wybert is not illiterate, per-
haps she is not illiterate, per-
sonally respectable. Indeed, I quite
approve of the southern aristocracy.
But she constantly recalls what that
snobbish Blines was unfair enough to
tell her. I've done my utmost to con-
vince her that Blines spoke in the way
he did about Mrs. Wybert because he
knew she was aware of those ridiculous
tales of his mother's illiteracy. But
Avice is—er—my dear, she is like her
mother in more ways than one.
Indeed she doesn't take it from
me."

He became interested in the kidneys.
"If Marie had been a man," he re-
marked, feelingly, "I often suspect that
her fame as a chef would have been
second to none. Really, the suavity of
her sauces is a never-ending delight
to me."

"I haven't told you yet the reason—
a new reason—why you must talk to
Avice."

"The money—yes, yes, my dear.
Indeed, I've put it in the Vilucas' trust
and the Vilucas' trust."

"Better not try to describe her,
while I'm, you know," said Mrs.
Dremler, sympathetically.

"Well—his wife—you know, will sim-
ply worry him into the grave a bit
sooner, I fancy—that's all care will
come of it."

Mr. Milbrey looked perplexed, but
polite.

"I quite agree with Avice," continued
the lady. "That woman hasn't eat
right, Horace, and she isn't right.
Young Blines knew what he was talk-
ing about. I haven't lived my years
without being able to tell that after
five minutes with her, clever as she is.
I can read her. Like so many of those
women, she has an intense passion to
be thought respectable, and she's come

"to be sure!" Mauburn assented.
"And now, thank the Lord, we're un-
der way. Doesn't that breeze save our
life, though? We'll eat here on deck."

"Yes, we'll eat here on deck," said
Mauburn, and the ship moved on.

"But anyway, I'm sure, the engaged
couple I ever saw. Oh! do give me
that stack of papers until I catch up
with the news again."

"The course," she said, "is the guinea's stamp, I know
but I want to mean to be married
for quiet time, anyway—it's such
fun just being engaged."

"A mint julep?" Mauburn was in-
quiring of one who had proposed it.
"Does it have whisky in it?"

"It does," replied Percival, overhanging
the question: "whisky may be said
to pervade, even to infest it. Try five
or six, old man; that many make a
great one-night trouble cure. And I
can't have anyone with troubles on
this. Consider not for the next
30 days—no more cheerfulness and rest
for long time after this day is over."

"Not while it seemed absolutely nec-
essary—not while the case was so
brutally desperate, when we were
actually pressed—"

"Remember, my dear, there's nothing
magic in those \$10,000. They're
winged dollar like all their mates,
and most of them, I'm sorry to say, have
already flown to places where they'd
long been expected."

Mr. Milbrey's sensation was no
longer than expected. She had toyed
with the situation sufficiently. Her
husband was now skillfully dissecting
the deviled thighs of an immature
chicken.

"Horace," he said to his wife, "Avice has had an offer of marriage
from—"

He looked up with new interest.
"From Rulon Shepler."

He dropped knife and fork. Shepler,
the most notorious swindler. The
disputed monarch of finance! The
cold-blooded, calculating swindler! In
his lighter moments, but a man whose
values as a son-in-law were so ideally
superior that the Milbrey ambition had
never vaulted high enough even to
overlook them for one daring moment.

"Margaret, you're jesting!"
Rulon Shepler scowled to be dazzled
by her trimness.

"Margaret, you're jesting!"
Rulon Shepler asked her last
night to my room."

"It's bewilderin'! I never dreamed—"
"I've expected it for months. I
tell you the very moment when the
ideal first seized the man—on the
yacht last summer. I was sure she
interested him, even before his wife
died two years ago."

"Margaret, it's too good to be true!"
"You think it is, I'll tell you something
that isn't: Avice practically re-
fused him."

"Her husband pushed away his plate;
the omission of even one regretful
glance at its treasures betrayed the
strong emotion under which he la-
bored."

"This is serious," he said, quietly.
"Let us get at it. Tell me, if you
please!"

"She came to me and cried half the
night. She refused him, but when he
asked her to consider, to take a moment to think it over—

(TO BE CONTINUED)

A Dumb, Dead Silence.

The parliament of Australia had an
all-night session, which occurred at frequent
intervals, when a vigilant mem-
ber drew attention to the absence of
quorum, "supplied a kind of tri-
angle accompaniment to the trombone-
like notes of the sleepers." Under these
circumstances, the remark of

Joseph Cook, who complained loudly
of the "dumb, dead silence" of the
sleeping members, must have been
ironical. The sleepers were unmoved,
however. The postmaster general was
in charge of the proceedings, sleepily
nodding his head, as if seeking more
warmth." Mr. Cook was naturally in-
dignant. "Here is the minister in
charge of these proceedings sleeping like
a bird with his head upon his shoulder!" he exclaimed, vividly. A little
later another member rose to a point of
order. "It is an honorable member in
order to snore so loudly that I can-
not hear!"

He became interested in the kidneys.
"If Marie had been a man," he re-
marked, feelingly, "I often suspect that
her fame as a chef would have been
second to none. Really, the suavity of
her sauces is a never-ending delight
to me."

"I haven't told you yet the reason—
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"The money—yes, yes, my dear.
Indeed, I've put it in the Vilucas' trust
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winged dollar like all their mates,
and most of them, I'm sorry to say, have
already flown to places where they'd
long been expected."

Illinois State News

Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities and Towns.

Girl Asks \$20,000 Damages.

Burlington.—Miss Mary Beans, of Green-
field, has filed suit asking \$20,
000 damages against R. J. Denby, of
Burlington, Ia., alleging breach of
promise.

The complainant alleges that in
June, 1903, the defendant promised to
marry her, but two years later asked for a
postponement. Last December the
couple fixed the date for the spring of
1906, but he again backed out, and now
denies that he ever promised to

marry her.

Miss Beans was formerly Denny's
housekeeper.

Old Book is a Curiosity.

Carlinville.—James Allen of Green-
field, who died in his possession a family
relic, which sold for \$1,000, is the
widower, William Allen, that is quite a curio-
sity. On one of the first pages appears
the following notation: "William Al-
len, his cypher book July, the 23d
day, 1910." It is the arithmetic which
he used nearly 100 years ago when he
attended school. It is well preserved
and gives one a splendid idea of what
the art of figures consisted of in those
days. The book is made of fine paper
and contains 100 pages. The teacher in
a splendid hand, ornamented by copious
flourishes, each day wrote down the
lessons and rules by which the exam-
ples were to be worked. Underneath
appear the examples as solved by the
pupil. Short division was apparently
the method used, and the pupil was
met with an accident which may result
in the amputation of one or both legs.

The accident happened at Bath. He
was walking on a string of moving
cars, and in turing his head to look
at something beside the track he
stepped between two cars and fell on
the track. Both legs were run over
and severely crushed.

Brake Man Seriously Injured.

Havanna.—W. R. Comings, a resi-
dent of Kitterbow, and employed as a
brake man on the C. P. & St. L. railroad,
met with an accident which may result
in the amputation of one or both legs.

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dent of Kitterbow, and employed as

Uncle Peter

By EDITH M. DOANE

Copyright, 1906, by P. C. Eastman

Thomas Coleman, cold, reserved, ambitious, sat at the head of the heavy library table. Below him his pretty, young wife, smiling prettily with her finger tips on the polished mahogany and watched her husband sideways out of her dark, inscrutable eyes.

The other Coleman, Elizabeth, stood by the window, a letter with a queer South American postmark in her hand. "Poor, lonely old man," she said softly. "Often, Tom, I think of a kind of heartbreak for the sight of a face that belongs to me, and this—I just went to get acquainted with my own folks—wasn't that pathetic?"

"I ain't bothered," she went on, scanning the letter swiftly. "I don't ask no favors, but I'd kind of like to feel that that is to have the little son, and I have will have a kindly feelin' for the old man. I camped it all together, when he's gone."

She looked up with swift comprehension at the tense attitude of the other two. "You do not suppose that little something can be a fortune, do you?" she said half nervously.

"It might be well," Thomas Coleman said, "but I have acquired more definite information concerning it before—ah—committing ourselves." Thomas Coleman was a man whom his friends called "level headed."

"May be nothing in it," he added. "But if they should be?" suggested his wife, still drumming softly on the polished wood. Only his wife knew how fearfully Thomas Coleman had been hampered in money matters lately.

"Whether there is or not, he has a claim upon us," put in Elizabeth, hotly. "He's a poor, lonely old man—our father's brother."

Thomas Coleman raised a remonstrating hand. "Be reasonable, Elizabeth. We do not know him. It is not to be supposed that we can offer him



"I HAVE COME TO TAKE YOU HOME WITH ME."

a home indefinitely unless we receive some little—ah—remuneration in the end."

"Although it would be in line with father's ideas to do so," said Tom's wife.

Elizabeth was a standing grievance with her sister-in-law—Elizabeth, who was supremely indifferent to the value of money—Elizabeth, tall and straight and spreadish, who preferred a self supporting life in a tiny dot to dependence in her brother's beautiful home, and who professed to "know herself" way to a fellow whose only lack was that of money.

She confronted them now indignant. "It is a shame," she flashed, looking like an enraged princess, with her flaming cheeks and heavy, red gold hair. "A lonely old man begs for affection. He freely offers us all he has. Be it much said, it is a good return on our faith and surprise and calculate. Oh!" she broke off, "I am ashamed of you. Let us make him equally welcome, whatever he brings."

And in that first day, while the others held aloof, it was Elizabeth who, in warm hearted, impulsive fashion welcomed the little old man enveloped in a shaggy greatcoat, who regarded his "own folks" with shrewd blue eyes which looked out rather blearily from under the shaggy brows.

On the second day Uncle Peter approached Thomas Coleman.

"Some mornin' when it's convenient I'd like to go downtown with you. I want to find Willie Moore's office," he added apologetically.

Thomas Coleman looked up quickly. "William T. Moore, I think?"

"The old fellow," he added. "Willie's father and me was boys together, and I always had considerable confidence in Willie. I've got a few papers I'd like him to keep," he added.

The few papers turned out to be \$5,000,000 worth of shares in the El Juarez gold mines.

Uncle Peter's welcome was assured. For six months he was the recipient of every attention which the solicitude of his beloved and half-buried nephew and his wife could devise;

then, one day, like a bolt from a clear sky, the storm burst.

The El Juarez mines were flooded! The rumor started in the Mining Exchange when stock that had been \$150 was quoted at \$2 a share; then the price got down to 50 cents. Uncle Peter, who had been a lifelong companion stared despaired at the daunting headlines, then, covering his face with his rough, worn hand, gave way to his grief with the abandon of a child.

"Them mines was jest like my own child," he sobbed. "I knowed they wasn't actin' up jest right when I left 'em, but I never suspcioned they'd fetch up where they bev," and again tears flowed unrestrainedly down the furrowed cheeks.

Uncle Peter, listless, almost madly depressed by the loss of surely needed wealth within his grasp, Thomas Coleman broke the silence.

"Don't worry," he said coldly. "You are not too old yet to find some suitable employment."

Uncle Peter looked up in astonishment, then as the meaning of the cruel words dawned upon him his face went suddenly ashen.

"I kindest thought if I was ever in trouble, I could depend on my own folcs." The old voice quivered piteously as the curtains parted and Elizabeth entered the room. Sweeping past the others, she took the old man's hands in her young ones.

"I have come to take you home with me, and stay with me."

"But the mines," he said maddishly. "Never mind. There isn't much room in my little flat, but there's a loving welcome, and soon"—she blushed happily—"there will be a little house in the suburbs."

"But how about that young feller you want to marry?" questioned the old man doubtfully.

"He told me to come for you," answered Elizabeth, with proud, happy eyes.

The old man rose and, still holding Elizabeth's hand, faced Thomas Coleman and his wife.

"You said I wasn't too old to find suitable employment," he said, "and I ain't. I've got it. I'm goin' to be a hairdresser in the suburbs. I'll be won't be no little ones, either. An' I'm goin' to set the young feller up in whatever business he wants to be set up in, an' what's more, I'm goin' to give Elizabeth a million dollars in government bonds for her weddin' gift. I ain't through with the other million yet, but when I am she an' her children wants it. My wife wants it, and I told Willie Moore how they was set up, and he took it out for me three months ago. I ain't denyin' I left her about 'em, but 'twarn't the money I wuz thinkin' of."

"No," he repeated, "I wuz thinkin' of the money,"—"he patted her hand lovingly—"neither wuz Elizabeth. He added, with a smile, "I seen the glances at Thomas Coleman's white, banded hand. It's kinder looks as though they's others that was."

Penciling a Palace.

The barber applied the rich brown dye with a fine tooth comb, combing it evenly into the grizzled locks of the old man.

"Hail, hail, sir," he said. "Plain unvarnished hair dye is the base of that about which most people turnin' gray in a single night."

"If you investigate those yarns you find that invariably they concern persons in prison. O'erall, pinin' in jail, had his hair go back on him. Marie Antoinette, languishing in a cell, found the deep hue of her hair changing to an ugly gray. Raleigh, imprisoned in the tower, developed grayish streaks with incredible speed."

"The secret of all that, my dear, is this:

"These prisoners in order to conceal their gray hair dyed it, using a poor sort of dye, one of those sorts that have to be applied every day or two, in prison, naturally, they could not get hold of this dye, and hence, whitened at a much slower rate. When whitened at a slower rate, then, the secret of their pitifully bad turned their hair gray in a single night they acquiesced themselves in the deception, for it is not embarrassing—I leave it to you, sir, it is not embarrassing to explain to the world at large that one uses hair dye!"—*St. Louis Globe Democrat.*

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

Because her stomach was so weakened by useless drugging that she could not eat, Mrs. Mary E. Waters, of St. Charles, Illinois, O. was admitted to the death. She writes:

"My stomach was so weak from useless drugs that I could not eat, and my nerves so wrecked that I could not sleep, and not being able to sleep, I was induced to try Electric Bitters, with the wonderful result that improvement began at once, and a complete cure followed." Best health tonic on earth, 50c. Guaranteed by Barrington Pharmacy.

The Breath of Life.

It's a significant fact that the strongest claims of the human body for power means powerful creatures. How to keep the breathing organs right should be man's chief study. Like those of other men, Mrs. Orra A. Stepmom of Portland, Oregon, has learned how to do this. She writes: "Three bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery stopped my cough of two years and cured me, with my friends' consumption. It is good for three and long trouble." Guaranteed by Barrington Pharmacy. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in the business of the Village of Barrington, Illinois, that the Board of Trustees of the Village of Barrington having ordered that a connected system of water mains and supply pipes with the necessary hydrants and appliances be constructed in Main street, from the eastern line of the west limits of said Village Corporation, in the Village of Barrington, counties of Cook and Lake, and State of Illinois, the ordinances for the same being on file in the office of the Clerk of the Village of Barrington, Illinois, for an assessment of the cost of said improvements to be divided into five (50) installments bearing interest at the rate of five per cent, per annum.

All persons desiring may file objection in said court before said day and make appear on the hearing and make their defense.

See A. L. ROGERS,

The person appointed by the President of the Board of Local Improvements of the village of Barrington to make said assessment.

Dated Barrington, Illinois.

September 14th, A. D. 1906.

Starving to Death.

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PALATINE, ILL.

WE BUILD

Cement Walks

and guarantee all work for Five years, and

Our Guarantee is Good.

For prices and terms call or write

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Dr. Edith A. Kellogg

Osteopathic Physician

BARRINGTON OFFICE—At Mrs. S. L. Denton's House, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and by appointment.

CHICAGO OFFICE—626 Madison Avenue

Hours Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 1 to 5 p.m., and by appointment.

The protection costs only a few cents per day. Insurance costs more and you must die to get it. Order a phone now, and live.

CHICAGO TELEPHONE COMPANY.

Well Timed Puns.

A southern eryngian, an inveterate punster, says that while he is well aware that puns belong to the lowest order of wit he is shrewd enough to resist the temptation to make one when opportunity offers.

One occasion after presenting an eloquent sermon he was met by two of whom whom he was obliged to praise his discourse in enthusiastic terms. When he paused for breath the other man said, with a laugh:

"Well, doctor, can you stand as much soft soap as that?"

"Indeed I can if there isn't too much lie in it," returned the minister quickly.

Another time he was present at the marriage reception of a young couple of the name of More. The occasion was somewhat stiff up to the time of the minister's entrance, and he quickly discovered the state of affairs.

"Madam," he said, with his radiant smile, addressing the awkward young bride, "how fortunate you are! There are so few people who can say with pride, 'The More I want the More I have.'"

The laugh which followed put the company at ease.

Agt. Barrington Steam Laundry

First-Class Work Only.

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

Palatine Barber Shop

J. D. Perry, Proprietor

First-Class Work Only.

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HAY FEVER

"Having used Peruna for catarrh and hay fever, I can recommend it to all who are suffering with the above disease. I am happy to be able to say it has helped me wonderfully."

—Mayne E. Smith.



Mrs. MAYNE SMITH.

442 E. Howard Street, Columbus, Ohio.
HAY FEVER is endemic catarrh. It is the result of the presence of an excess of pollen in the atmosphere during the late summer months. It is generally thought that the pollen of certain weeds and flowers is the cause of it.

Chlorophyll is known to be the only rational cure. The use of Peruna, however, stimulates the nervous system to resist the effect of the poisonous substances and thus protects the victim through the hay fever season without an attack of the disease.

A large number of people rely upon Peruna for this purpose. Those who do not find it convenient to change their location to avoid Hay Fever, would do well to give Peruna a trial. It has proven of priceless value to many people.

LEFT THE BABY BEHIND.

The Nurse Had the Carriage, But the "Baby" Was Missing.

Mrs. Maud Miller Hippie, whose advocacy of a course in "motherhood" for young matrons has already begun to bear good fruit, was talking of the duties of young mothers.

"And your young mother," she said, "not matter how many her millions or how high her station, should trust her little one entirely to a nurse's care. A nurse may be the most intelligent, most conscientious; but to rear a baby properly is a difficult task, and only one person is sufficiently interested in this task to perform it well. That person is the baby's mother."

Mrs. Hippie smiled.

"You young mother," she said, "was walking with her husband on the Atlantic City board walk. Suddenly she gave a little cry of pleasure."

"Oh, she said, 'there is nurse wheeling baby.'

"And she ran lightly to the luxurious coach of leather, with its swan-shaped carriage and its rubber-tired wheels, and she pushed back the parasol that shaded the occupant from the sun."

"Then she gave a great start."

"Why, nurse," she cried, "where's baby?"

"The nurse gasped. 'Goodness gracious, ma'am! I forgot to put him in!'"

SICK FOR TEN YEARS.

Constant Backache, Dropsey and Severe Bladder Trouble.

Fred W. Harris, of Chestnut St., Jefferson, Ohio, says: "For over ten years I suffered from kidney disease. The third year my feet and hands would swell and remain puffed up for days at a time. I seemed to have a constant backache. Finally I got so bad that I was laid up in bed for months."

I have had fellows tell me they couldn't get along with their wives if they didn't hand them a slap once in awhile, but I'd rather pay alimony than do that, and I guess, if the truth was known, there's few of us men that don't need a good slap once in awhile ourselves, because it's so easy to get sassy in your own house."

I ain't trying to make rules for married people to live by, and I know trying to be wise about it, because every day I get into the fact that I know about it.

Many folks are unhappy married, and they can't see why anybody should be a tout for the game, but, so far as I am concerned, it's the whole party with all the grocery bills paid, and I'm saying that if all the people could be as happy as me and Mrs. Stitch is, the world would be a continuous "laugh-fest," and so many people that try it make a hit of it that I say for one, Get married, for single life is H—L, and here's to Mrs. Stitch. God bless her!

In attendance, I thought surely, I would die. I changed medicine and began using Doan's Kidney Pills when I was still in bed. The relief I found was so great that I kept on until I had taken about ten boxes. The kidney secretions became natural and after years of misery I was cured. I have increased in weight, and show no symptoms of my former trouble."

Sold by all dealers, 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Anything but Friendly.

"You astonish me. Your engagement with Miss Welsch is broken, isn't it? Are the relations between you still friendly?"

"I should say not! The relations between us are her relations, and they're my bitter enemies."—Chicago Tribune.

Something Wrong.

"Why did you fall to show up for the performance last night?" asked the soprano. "Were you sick?"

"No," replied the comedian, "I wasn't exactly sick, but I felt funny."

It costs the devil little trouble to catch a larynx man—from the German.

Law's Single Binder straight 5c. You get 100 for cigars not good. Your dealer is Mrs. Law's Factory, Peoria, Ill.

And no mere man knows what it is to be a woman.

Bust-Laden Air of Great Cities Leads to Drink

By CORNELIUS J. HOWARD,
Professor of Chemistry, Technical School, City of Mexico.

HE air of the cities is responsible for a large percentage of the drinking of alcoholic beverages.

In a town where the majority of the paving is of stone there is to be found a larger percentage of the consumption of alcohol per capita.

A town where soft coal is used consumes far more beer and whisky per capita than a town paved with asphalt.

The dust of a city creates a coating on the membranes of the throat and stomach that water does not wash out, or rather creates a condition that water does not ameliorate, and when the palate or the nerves in that membrane are used to the acute taste of alcohol it is the only thing that will satisfy the dry and hot feeling of those parts of the body.

Observations made in regular form show that the consumption of alcohol is 100 per cent greater among men who work where coal smoke is predominant than among those who do the same amount of physical labor where there is no coal smoke.

Until the time comes when streets and pavements and even the facades of buildings may be washed and flushed by water there is no chance of reducing the volume of disease-breeding dust in the air. There are plenty of experts who advance arguments against the flushing and washing of streets, but it will be one of the greatest helps toward the reduction of individual drinking that will be made in that direction.

The mineral dusts of the city in themselves are not necessarily dangerous, nor do they do any great harm to the nasal organs, but where they are mixed with the more generative vegetable dusts that come from the animals of the streets and from the tons and tons of fine powder of the interstices of buildings, added to the mass of insect-laden mixtures made by the birds that use the cornices, windows and chimneys for homes, they make a mixture that, breathed into the nose, stomach and lungs, is just like that much poison, and it is no wonder that men will seek a drink with alcohol in it without knowing why they should be doing so.

The Married Man Is It

By STITCH McCARTHY,
New York City Ward Politician and Patron of Sports.

You may have an idea that you're cunning when you stay single, and you may think your influence is making a splash, but you take it from me that the single man ain't any heavier than a piece of ice trust goods on a front door step on an August day.

It's the women who give us character so's our men friends ain't afraid to speak out in the open about us if they want to hand us a little hot air, and it's the women who give us the characters that make men tell lies after being seen talking to us.

Women make us hustle because we know if we haven't got the price we'll get talked about, and if they think we're lazy they'll talk about our wife and say: "Poor thing, she has to do all the work."

Women make us see how little we count in the game if we don't do all the things that women think men should do in the day's work.

Women say a lot of things they don't mean, because talk is about the only pastime the most of them have, but when a woman is boasting for your success she tells the truth, and that's why so many fellows say women ain't got any sense because they tell the truth.

Women make you want to get out in the morning and get into action because you don't want to be shy when it comes to settling day, and they make you want to get in at night because most of 'em will do more to make you comfortable than any one else, and the fellow who don't like to be comfortable has something wrong in him.

Since I have been married I have seen some wives that I thought a hard slap on the wrist would do a lot of good to, but no one ever wants to take on the job of doing it, because other women would say you're a brute.

I've had fellows tell me they couldn't get along with their wives if they didn't hand them a slap once in awhile, but I'd rather pay alimony than do that, and I guess, if the truth was known, there's few of us men that don't need a good slap once in awhile ourselves, because it's so easy to get sassy in your own house.

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Music as Related to School Studies

By MISS ELIZABETH CASTERTON,
Supervisor of Music, Bay City, Mich.

There is nothing that touches humanity on as many sides—to develop, to intensify and to modify—as music. A proper adjustment of the school curriculum calls for a recognition of the spirit, purposes and interests that music has in common with other branches. A close relationship between music and each of the other branches would enhance the value of both. This correlation should be only such as exists in the very nature of the subjects.

The subjects that offer the most immediate opportunity for correlation are nature study, geography, history (including biography) and literature.

Nature study and music should start hand-in-hand in the kindergarten, and continue throughout the school course. The songs should be planned as the nature work is planned, according to the season, and should relate to the various phenomena of nature as they appear.

In connection with geography or history, what could be more interesting than a few folk or national songs of the country being studied? Side by side with the political history of a country run a collateral music, dealing with the home life, science, ethics, history, literature, or some one of the many things that go to make up its general civilization. So a song properly studied should give to the child interest and information in regard to some one of the many features of a nation's life.

IN SOUTH AMERICA.

DELIGHTS OF RAILWAY TRAVEL THROUGH HONDURAS.

Numerous and Harrowing Vicissitudes Told By Writer—Lack of Brakes Gave Crew an Exciting Few Minutes.

The vicissitudes of a trip over the Inter-Oceanic railway are numerous and harrowing, says a writer in the New Orleans Times-Democrat, quoting his letter from San Pedro Sula, Honduras, which he reached after a journey of 37 miles in 18 hours.

The postmaster peered out of his little barred window.

"I heard that," he said. "I thought it had a population of only about 4,000, but the mail box numbers run much higher than that, and I don't suppose every one is town built up either."

The postmaster peered out of his little barred window.

"I heard that," he said. "You see the country is not built up, we have to get new boxes, but we have those left over when the city establishments come to town and get new boxes. So you see lots of country places are bound to have high number boxes."

"Although our numbers run over 4,000, you won't find any less than 1,000, because other country post offices drew the lower ones. I myself would rather get the big numbers, for it makes us seem like a bustling little city."

Nothing Successes Like EGG-O-SEE.

The man who preaches the best sermon; the man who tells the funniest stories; the man who keeps the best store; or the man who makes the best goods, soon finds that people come to him. Merit is the best advertisement in the world. People speak well of things they know are good. They pass the good word.

The best breakfast food is EGG-O-SEE, for it contains all the life-giving properties of nature's best food, which is Wheat.

EGG-O-SEE is deeply in debt to the thousands of wives and mothers who use it in their homes, for these good women tell their neighbors about this great food.

Children and aged persons alike are frantic over EGG-O-SEE.

Merit and EGG-O-SEE are things that advertise EGG-O-SEE most. EGG-O-SEE is cheap. A 10-cent package contains ten liberal breakfasts. EGG-O-SEE is sold everywhere. Grocers must keep it if they want to keep their good customers, for good customers insist on buying EGG-O-SEE.

The fact that no preparation, no cooking is required, makes EGG-O-SEE very popular. Open the package, put it in as much as you like in a dish; pour on milk or cream and eat. It is delicious. It makes you strong.

A lot of interesting facts about EGG-O-SEE have been published in book form entitled, "—back to nature." This book also has a course of physical culture fully illustrated. Any one wishing to receive it free by addressing EGG-O-SEE Company, 10 First St., Quincy, Ill.

Twelve Good Rules.

Speaking of rules: Do you remember or can you recollect the "Twelve Good Rules" of King Charles I? They are worth pasting in your hat for daily perusal in case you do not care to memorize them.

1. Urge no healtha.

2. Profane no divine ordinance.

3. Touch no state matters.

4. Reveal no secrets.

5. Pick no quarrels.

6. Make no comparisons.

7. Maintain no ill opinions.

8. Keep no bad company.

9. Encourage no vice.

10. Take no long meals.

11. Repeat no grievances.

12. Lay no wagers.—New York Press.

"Cut out hot cream of tartar biscuits" used to be a common, every-day remark among physicians when discussing items of diet for their patients. But alum baking powder biscuits are never mentioned in this respect. Why? Because it's the cream of tartar that is objectionable and injurious, and yet there are some people who to-day continue to use the old cream of tartar baking powder, and wonder why they are always ailing.

Emerging from the jungle, we came to the banana plantations, and here I learned that this was the chief export to the United States. The bananas are shipped to New Orleans 60 per cent.

Practically all of the bananas consumed west of the Ohio river are carried on the railroad to the sea-coast.

Lectures for Railroad Men.

Arrangements are being made by officers of the Railroad Young Men's Christian association for a course of lectures, to be given next fall and winter for the benefit of employees in every department. The intended course will include more than 40 lectures. It will include talks on shop organization and methods; how to secure the full benefit of power from modern locomotives, economies of fuel and power, and handling of locomotives; forms of tickets, principles of rate-making, problems of transfer stations, through billing beyond junction points, classification and yard facilities, accounting, etc. The lectures will be delivered by department heads of the company, who are experts in the subjects with which they will deal.

The use of electricity as a motive power also will be discussed in the lecture course.

Wind Cuts Out a Car.

A heavy freight car, the sixth from a caboose, on the Northwestern trail near Scarville station, a short distance north of Mason City, was blown by the wind over high ground, the drawbars being pulled out. The train was moving at the time, and no other cars were affected by the storm. No serious damage was done in the country.

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SECOND HAND MAIL BOXES.

Why a Little Village May Have Big Numbers in Its Post Office.

The man who was spending his summer vacation in the country was traveling quizzically at the mail boxes in the post office.

"I did not know that there was such a large place," he said. "I thought it had a population of only about 4,000, but the mail box numbers run much higher than that, and I don't suppose every one is town built up either."

The postmaster peered out of his little barred window.

"I heard that," he said. "You see the country is not built up, we have to get new boxes, but we have those left over when the city establishments come to town and get new boxes. So you see lots of country places are bound to have high number boxes."

"Although our numbers run over 4,000, you won't find any less than 1,000, because other country post offices drew the lower ones. I myself would rather get the big numbers, for it makes us seem like a bustling little city."

Nothing Successes Like EGG-O-SEE.

The man who preaches the best sermon; the man who tells the funniest stories; the man who keeps the best store; or the man who makes the best goods, soon finds that people come to him. Merit is the best advertisement in the world. People speak well of things they know are good. They pass the good word.

The best breakfast food is EGG-O-SEE, for it contains all the life-giving properties of nature's best food, which is Wheat.

EGG-O-SEE is deeply in debt to the thousands of wives and mothers who use it in their homes, for these good women tell their neighbors about this great food.

Children and aged persons alike are frantic over EGG-O-SEE.

Merit and EGG-O-SEE are things that advertise EGG-O-SEE most. EGG-O-SEE is cheap. A 10-cent package contains ten liberal breakfasts. EGG-O-SEE is sold everywhere. Grocers must keep it if they want to keep their good customers, for good customers insist on buying EGG-O-SEE.

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STOMACH PAINS

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Brought Relief, and Cure for Splitting Headaches as Well.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, a remedy which has been before the American people for a generation, is still accomplishing wonderful results as is evidenced by the following testimonial:

"It was very strange," she says, "I never could tell what caused it, and neither could anybody else. For a long time I had bad spells with my stomach. The pain would commence about my heart and was so deadly agonizing that I would have to scream aloud. Sometimes I would have to stop work to get relief. Besides, I had to take laudanum to stop it."

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KEEP WATCH ON CUBA

ROOSEVELT READY TO INTERVENE IF NECESSARY.

PREPARED TO SEND ARMY

Every Available Soldier Would Be Sent to Island to Quell Rebellion and Maintain a Stable Government.

Washington.—President Roosevelt is keenly alive to the progress of the revolutionary movement in Cuba and the responsibility of the United States in case the conditions grow worse and intervention becomes necessary.

It is known that the president will not intervene unless it appears absolutely necessary, yet steps have been taken which could make such intervention effective.

The ships that have been sent to Cuba are for the purpose only of protecting American interests and furnishing asylum for Americans who may be in danger from the warring factions.

Actual intervention would mean the use of the army and all the available forces would no doubt be needed and will ready if a serious situation develops.

Under present conditions, the army has been kept in a better state of preparation than before, and will be ready if called upon.

Correspondence between the president, the secretary of war and Gen. Bell, chief of staff, has provided for all contingencies. It is recognized that intervention would be no "holiday" matter, but that an army would be necessary and in case of intervention every available man would be used and will be sent to Cuba as fast as possible.

Authorities for the intervention in Cuban affairs is contained in the third article of the Platt amendment, adopted by congress in the army appropriation bill of 1902.

WARM GREETING FOR BRYAN

Henry Watterson Extends Welcome to South at Louisville.

Louisville, Ky.—Entering the southland for the first time in ten years, William Jennings Bryan Wednesday received a welcome which in warmth and spontaneity has not been surpassed by any of the greetings given him since his return from his tour of the world. His arrival in the city provoked a great outburst of acclamations from thousands of marchers and yet more thousands on the streets. His reception at the armory at night, where he addressed a crowd of 12,000 people, was nothing less than a volcanic eruption of enthusiasm.

Mr. Bryan was welcomed to Kentucky by his whilom opponent, Henry Watterson, who presided over the meeting. The other speakers preceding Mr. Bryan were Senator Carmack, of Tennessee, representing the south, and Senator W. J. Stone, of Missouri, who introduced the guest of honor.

TWELVE KILLED IN RAIL WRECK

Airbrakes Fail to Work and Harvester Train Bumps into Passenger.

Montreal, Que.—Officials of the Canadian Pacific railway say 12 persons were killed and 12 injured in the wreck near Chelmsford Wednesday. All the killed were in the colonist car, next to the engine of the west-bound train. Most of them were harvest hands.

A harvester train going west was to meet the regular east-bound Winnipeg train. On a very steep grade the airbrakes failed to work and the harvester train bumped into the Winnipeg train, smashing the first two coaches to pieces.

BIG ANTI-TRUST SUIT.

New York.—A suit involving damages of \$6,000,000 which the United Fruit company claimed the defendant, which is based upon the alleged violation of the Sherman antitrust law, was filed in the United States circuit court Wednesday. The plaintiff is the American Banana company, a corporation organized under the laws of Alabama several years ago. The American Banana company charges that it has been damaged to the extent of \$2,000,000 through the acts of the United Fruit company. The Sherman antitrust law provides that an injured party may collect triple damages.

INDEPENDENTS NOMINATE HEARST.

New York.—In a harmonious and enthusiastic final session in Carnegie hall Wednesday night the state convention of the independence league put into the field a straight ticket of state officers, headed by W. R. Hearst, to be voted for at the coming election. The delegates cheered for 30 minutes when Mr. Hearst appeared on the platform to make a brief speech of acceptance. His address aroused much enthusiasm.

SPILT IN PRESBYTERIAN UNION.

Bloomington, Ill.—A proposed three days' session of the Lincoln presbyterian of the former Cumberland Presbyterian church at Stamford came to a sudden end when nearly one-half of the delegates repudiated the union.

SHUT 48 FOR COUNTRY.

San Francisco.—Quarantine officers refused landing to 48 persons on the steamer Siberia, which just arrived from the orient, who had unmistakable evidence of trachoma. Of these 27 were Japanese and 15 Hindus.

The Age of Lead.
We are wont to speak of this era as the "age of iron," and there is no gainsaying that, industrially speaking, iron is a "precious metal."

Nevertheless, few people realize how useful, if not absolutely necessary, to modern civilization, is that other metal, lead. Soft, yielding, pliable, it is not much like the stiffer metal, but those distinguishing qualities are what give it such a prominent place in the arts and industries.

Moderne plumbing, requiring many turnings and twistings, but with tight joints, would be almost impossible without lead pipe. The greatest civilizing agent in the world—the printing art—is absolutely dependent upon lead.

Lead is a type—almost a "singe"—monopoly, and all articles made of compositions of which lead is the chief component—to say nothing of the bearings in the presses as well as all other kinds of machinery in which "bulletin" metal is used.

Lead is another lead product—what a field of usefulness that opens up.

Then there is the most important use of all to which lead is put—paint, that necessary material which keeps our houses looking pretty—inside and out—and preserves them from damp.

How many of us thank metallic lead for the comforts of paint? Yet the best house paint is nothing but metallic lead corroded by acid to a white powder known as "white lead." Of course, there are many imitations of "white lead," some of which are offered by the name of ready-prepared paint under various trade names, but they are "just as good" as white lead. But all good paint is made of the metal, lead, corroded and ground to a fine white powder and mixed with linseed oil.

White lead is also used in the coating of fine oil cloths and for many purposes besides paint.

"Red lead" is another product of metallic lead and is what is known as an oxide of lead, being produced by burning the metal. Red lead is the best paint for exterior purposes, steel or tin, and is used largely in painting metal structures, such as skyscraper skeletons, mills and bridges.

There are many other products of the metal lead, such as litharge, orange mineral, etc., which are essential to many of the arts in which we never imagine that lead would be of the least use.

Verily, we live in an age of lead as well as of iron.

THREE GREAT CONVERSATIONALISTS.

The three greatest conversationalists with whom it has been my good fortune to come in touch were Mazzini, Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, and Blasberg.

Of these, Dr. Holmes was the most spirited in the bel canto sense. Blasberg the most imposing and at the same time the most entertaining in point of wit, sarcasm, anecdote and narrative of historical interest, brought out with rushing vivacity and with lightning-like illumination of conditions, facts and men.

In Mazzini words there breathes such a warmth and depth of conviction, such enthusiasm of faith in the sacredness of the principles professed and of the aims pursued by him, that it is difficult to resist such a power of fascination.—Carl Schurz, in McClure's Magazine.

SWORDED INTO A PLOW.

During the centennial celebration in Philadelphia last summer the members of the Universal Peace union assembled to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the foundation of the order.

A number of officers and descendants of officers gave their swords to be made into a plow as a symbol of peace. The weapons were afterward fashioned into a homely agricultural implement, which, however, instead of being a plow, took the shape of the ordinary field cultivator.

This cultivator may now be seen in the hall of Geneva, Switzerland. Over it is an inscription giving the history of the implement.

HOW MANY OF US?

FALL TO SELECT FOOD NATURE DEMANDS TO WARD OFFAILMENTS.

A Ky. lady, speaking about food, says: "I was accustomed to eating all kinds of ordinary food until, for some reason, indigestion and nervous prostration set in."

"After I had run down seriously my system was applied to the necessary change in my diet, and I discontinued my ordinary breakfast and began using Grape-Nuts with a good quantity of rich cream."

"In a few days my condition changed in a remarkable way, and I began to have a strength that I had never been possessed of before, a vigor of body and a poise of mind that amazed me. It was entirely new in my experience."

"My former attack of indigestion had been accompanied by heat flashes, and many times my condition was distressing to the point of dizziness, much of blood to the head and neuralgic pains in the chest."

"Since using Grape-Nuts alone for breakfast I have been free from these troubles, except at times when I have indulged in rich, greasy foods in quantity, then I would be warned by a pain under the left shoulder blade, and unless I heeded the warning the old trouble would come back, but when I finally got to know where these troubles originated I returned to my Grape-Nuts and cream and the pain and disturbance left very quickly."

"I now in prime health as a result of my use of Grape-Nuts." This given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

NEW YORK, AUG. 30.—The preliminary statement of the Erie Railroad for the fiscal year ended June 30th, 1906, made public to day, shows gross earnings of over \$50,000,000, an increase over the previous year of \$4,277,000, and an increase in net of \$1,547,000.

Of the increase in working expenses, \$2,730,000, an expenditure of more than one million dollars, was in maintenance of the roadway, which was given an unusually liberal allowance of new steel rail and ties. Operating expenses during the same period had an additional charge of \$1,000,000, in rehabilitating the equipment, the result being that the power has been placed in an excellent condition for increased business. The additional expenditures in the improvement of the roadway and equipment are manifestly in the right direction and are a direct addition to the assets of the Company.

The not least interesting showing is that the Company incurred an additional expense of only \$100,000, in conducting the transportation of over \$4,000,000, additional gross earnings. This is a further indication that the improvements which have been completed are producing the desired results in lessening the cost of transportation. About \$2,000,000 of the Company's income was used for further improvement of the property during the year, an amount of \$565,000 over the previous year.

The Company is now better prepared to handle a largely increased business than ever before in its history.

South Africa's Gold Production.

The production of gold in the mines of South Africa for the month of June was the greatest ever recorded. In the first six months of the current year the production was nearly \$6,000,000 greater than in the corresponding time last year.

The natives of the Malay peninsula have in use the smallest current coin in the world. It is a solid wafer, made from the iron juice of a tree, and is worth about one-twenty-thousandth of a cent.

BOUND TO CHANGE.

A practical adviser gives the following remedy for a red nose:

"Keep on drinking, and it will turn white."

Lewis' Single Binder costs more than other cigar boxes. Smokers know your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

But the defeated candidate doesn't care much what else happens.

Lewis' Single Binder costs more than other cigar boxes. Smokers know your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

It's difficult to find a friend as it is to lose an enemy.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES color Silk, Wool and Cotton at one boiling, fast, beautiful colors. 10c per package.

Wonder why it is a spinner can never remember anything that occurred a good many years ago.

Don't Get Footsore! Get Foot-Ease. A wonderful powder that cures tired, hot, aching feet. It makes you feel as if you had a walk for Alice. Foot-Ease. Accept no substitute. Trial package FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

An Supplister.

The Maid—Do you think the automobile will ever supplant the horse.

The Man—No; but it may supplant the mule in the course of time. One is fully as unreliable as the other.

LOW RATES to the Northwest.

Every day until Oct. 31st in the Great Northern Railway will sell one way Colonists' Tickets from Chicago at the following rates:

To Seattle, Portland and Western Washington, \$13.00. Spokane, \$20.50. Equally low rates to Montana, Idaho, Oregon and British Columbia.

For further information address MAX BASS, General Immigration Agent, 220 Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

States of Brazil.

Politically, Brazil is divided into 21 states (including the federal district), but so unequal is the division that three of these embrace practically her entire lowlands, as well as a portion of the western uplands, and within the remaining 18, which is within the highland region, except for their narrow margins upon the coast. These 18 states contain more than 96 per cent of the population.

SUPERB SERVICE, SPLENDID SCENERY

in route to Niagara Falls, Muskoka and Kawartha Lakes, Georgian Bay and Temagami Region. St. Lawrence River and Lake Ontario, Thousand Islands, Algonquin National Park, White Mountains and Atlantic Sea Coast resorts, via Grand Trunk Railway System. Double track Chicago to Montreal and Niagara Falls, N. Y.

For copies of tourist publications and descriptive pamphlets apply to Geo. W. Vanx, A. G. P. & T. A., 125 Adams St., Chicago.

Hather Rough.

Above the stairway there flickered a candle and then a deep voice called from the shadows:

"Katherine, Katherine. Who is that sandpapering the wall this hour of the night?"

A long stillness and then:

"No one down here, father, dear. I guess it must be next door."

The candle vanished and then from the gloom of the shadows:

"George, you big goose, I told you never to call on me unless you had been shaved."

STOP, WOMAN!

AND CONSIDER THE

ALL-IMPORTANT

FACT

 That in addressing Mrs. Pinkham you are confiding your private life to a woman—a woman whose experience with women's diseases covers twenty-five years. The present Mrs. Pinkham is the daughter of a man of means, and for many years under her direction, and since her decease, her advice has been freely given to sick women.

Many women suffer in silence and drift along from bad to worse, knowing full well that they could have been relieved of their trouble if only they had the right knowledge. Modesty induces them to shrink from exposing themselves to the questions and probable examinations of even their family physician. It is unnecessary. Without money or price you can consult a woman whose knowledge from actual experience is great.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation:

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. All letters are answered, and answered by women only. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established the eternal confidence between Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America which has never been broken. Out of the thousands of cases of experience which she has drawn from, it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge that will help your case. She asks nothing in return except a small fee, and her services are rendered gratis. *Any woman, rich or poor, a very foolish person does not take advantage of this generous offer of assistance.*—Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

FOLLOWING we publish two letters from a woman who accepted this invitation. Note the result:

First letter.
Dear Mrs. Pinkham—

"For eight years I have suffered something terrible every day, and I have tried everything—nothing has helped. I am a practical adviser, and am a woman of experience, and can hardly stand them. My doctor says I have a severe female trouble, and I am greatly troubled. I am an open book, and I do not want to submit to it if you will not help me. Please tell me what to do. I hope you will receive me."—Mrs. Mary Dimmick, 35th and E. Capitol Streets, Washington, D. C.

Second letter.
Dear Mrs. Pinkham—

"After following carefully your advice, and giving up all sorts of remedies, I am very anxious to send you my testimonial, that others may know their value and what you have done for me.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE PASSES NEW RULE.

This rule permits no engaging solicitors, on either salary or a commission basis. We want a general correspondence in each locality. Only a fractional part of your time is required. We handle all correspondence directly with consumers. Write for particulars. **LAMSON BROS. & CO., 320 Board of Trade, Chicago.**

W. L. DOUGLAS '3.50 & '3.00 SHOES

DEPT. IN THE WORLD

W. L. Douglas \$4 Girl Edge line

cannot be equalled at any price

For the Children: W. L. Douglas \$3.50 Girl Edge line

is the most popular line

Send for Catalog

W. L. DOUGLAS, Dept. 12, Brockton, Mass.

SHOES FOR EVERYBODY AT ALL PRICES.

MAIL STORES \$2 to \$12.50, FAIR to \$25.

W. L. Douglas, Worcester, Mass., and Children's shoes; for style, fit and wear

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

September Fur Sale

Make your selection early and get just what you want. Four men sorted our furs in order to select the best.

We have this year a larger variety of styles, and, we believe, better skins than we have ever shown before. We urge you to buy now when not a single number is sold out.

60-in Brown Coney, combined with Electric Seal Fur, 6 talks.....\$2.00

Fine Fox Scarfs.....\$0.60 and \$1.40

Wide 72-in. Brown Coney Furs, 6 talks, cord and tassel. For.....\$3.87

Large assortment in each style.

10c Stocking Feet 3c per pair

548 dozen strictly fast black, seamless Stocking Feet, to sell at 3c per pair.

Men's Shoes

This Week's Men's Shoe Values.

Vici Kid foot form Shoes.....\$1.49

Fine heavy calf lace Shoes.....\$2.10

Good grade patent leather shoes.....\$1.98

Special window display, showing styles and prices for this week.

Bargain List

Large Eastern Pitchers.....\$1.00

Work Shirts or Jackets, not 50c
bit.....\$0.90

25 Girls' Coats and Jackets, sizes
4 to 12, to close out at half price.

This means some 1 A Coats at.....

.....\$1.13 and 90c

Boys' heavy Cotton Knee Pants.....\$0.90

Girl's genuine Velvet Caps and Tams.....\$0.90

Soiled Bedspread Sale, one-third off
regular prices. All grades, from.....

.....\$3.10 to \$5.00

Large Jardinières for.....\$0.50 and 50c

Clearing Sale of Men's 50c Under-
wear.....\$0.30

Skirt Lining Remnants, dark only.....\$0.10 per yard.....\$1.20

Ribbon Sale, Nos. 5, 7, 9, per yard.....3c

Millinery Display

Special Opening will occur Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 26 and 27.

Street Hats in all new fall styles are now on sale.

Fall Dress Goods

Special Showing this Week.

Ladies' Home Journal Style Book given away free.

A DISTINCT SAVING
Note Values shown at 40c and 50c.

Ladies' Fall and Winter Coats

Note claims and prices.

Women's stylish 50-inch noisy loose-fitting Box Coat Models, plain and fancy collars.....\$5.49, \$6.69, \$6.87, \$8.87 and \$9.00

SPECIAL—Elegant blue, black and tan 50-inch Coats, latest cuts, beautifully made and trimmed, at.....\$2.87

Full 50-inch dark-grey all-wool Coat. A value which can not be duplicated.....\$2.95

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

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

Very Low Excursion Rates to Denver, Colorado Springs andueblo.

Via the North-Western Line, will be in effect from all stations Sept. 19 to 27, 1907, for all fares, including limits, on account of Pike's Peak 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 6611
CENTRAL 6612
BARRINGTON 311.

Barrington Local Happenings Told in Short Paragraphs

Sam Hornth is slowly recovering from light wasserschit.

C. L. Burns visited here Saturday and Sunday.

Wanted—Girl for general house work. Mrs. M. C. Mcintosh.

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

Mrs. Luella Austin of Ravenswood visited friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Graham of Wauconda spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Hutchinson.

Gentlemen desiring board in desirable private family, inquire at

REVIEW OFFICE

J. R. Madsen and family are visiting at the home of George Banks.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sodt a baby boy.

Miss Ida Lessow of Chicago is the guest of Miss Amy Olcott.

Will pay parents to come with children to select school books. A. W. Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Brighton of Wildwood, New Jersey are visiting with their sister, Mrs. G. Banks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dockery and children of Hammond, Ind. visited with J. Dockery and wife Sunday.

Dr. Lovejoy and wife of Maywood were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frick and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bentzow last week.

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

Is it hard to thread a needle? Get a pair of glasses of Miss Emmert, the optician, Thursday, September 20th.

Soiled Bedspread Sale, one-third off regular prices. All grades, from.....

.....\$3.10 to \$5.00

Large Jardinières for.....\$0.50 and 50c

Clearing Sale of Men's 50c Under-
wear.....\$0.30

Skirt Lining Remnants, dark only.....\$0.10 per yard.....\$1.20

Ribbon Sale, Nos. 5, 7, 9, per yard.....3c

The Portia Club met with Miss Sadie Blocks Thursday evening.

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

Mrs. Harold Sprague is back from the Wesley Hospital. She underwent an operation for appendicitis. She is gaining in health.

FOR RENT—House with large garden pasture for cow, plenty of stable room, and an ideal place to raise chickens. For particulars inquire of

A. W. LANDWEHR, Barrington, Ill.

Services at the Baptist Church, Friday, 7:30 p. m., "Prayer and Praise Service"; Sunday, 10:30 a. m., subject, "Perversions of Christianity"; Sunday school at 11:45 a. m., Evening preaching at 7:30, subject, "The Home and the School." Young People's Meeting at 6:45. You are cordially invited to all of these services.

V. V. and T. T. PHILLIPS, Pastors.

DAIRY FARM FOR SALE—One hundred and thirty acres, four and a half miles from Dundee, about the same from Barrington. A good 16-room house, barn 32x60, lean 16x60, cement floor, watering device in barn, good milk 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 \$75.00 an acre. Call or write.

F. H. REESE,
Dundee, Ill.

Arnett C. Lines succeeds his grandfather, Mr. M. B. McIntosh, lately deceased, as agent for the National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn. and the Scottish Union & National of Edinburgh, Scotland. He is commissioned by both companies licensed by the State and has become a member of the Chicago Board of Underwriters. He is now prepared to write up new policies along with others who are re-insuring.

Lost—A blue print. Notify the Review office.

F. H. REESE,
Dundee, Ill.

Otto Stanger left to-day for another year's work at the Illinois University of Chemistry at Champaign.

Miss Lilly Castleton of Lombard is visiting her cousin, Miss Florence Peck.

FOR SALE—A rubber-tired Studebaker trap. Can be used as single or double rig. With top. No reasonable offer refused. Apply to

WELCH'S MARKET.

Mrs. Leroy Powers entertained seventeen of the Elgin Grand Army and Relief Corps ladies and gentlemen at tea Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lydia Bergman returned home Sunday after spending a week with her cousins, Misses Lizzie and Jessie Melchers.

A little book on general postal information for the public may be had by asking for it at the Post Office.

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

Mrs. D. D. Pomeroy desires THE REVIEW to thank those who assisted in putting out the fire on her farm this week.

H. J. Lageschulte returned from a visit to Iowa and Minnesota. He reports good corn and crops in general.

Do you have headache? Call on Miss Emmert, the optician, at the office of Dr. Richardson, Thursday, September 20th. She knows how to stop them with glasses.

NOTICE—The price on rough, dry family washing will be raised one cent a pound after September 1.

BARRINGTON STEAM LAUNDRY.

Wanted—Bright energetic salesmen for home canvas capable of earning \$1500 per year. Reference required.

Address, W. G. FRENCH & CO., 1216 Heyworth Bldg., Chicago.

The marriage license of Edward T. Kirby and Miss Ella Dix appeared in the Chicago Record-Herald, Thursday morning.

Village Attorney McIntosh departed on Thursday for Minnesota and Dakota points. Mr. McIntosh hopes to dispose of a lot of unimproved real estate before he returns.

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

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

Harold Sprague left for South Dakota to resume his duties for Watkins Medical Co. after visiting his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Neuman, for some time.

May Fuller has returned from a month's visit with her mother in the city.

J. Seger and son John, and Messrs. Jung and Hand of Chicago, are enjoying fishing here.

Monroe Cook, who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks, is reported on the gain.

May Fuller has returned from a month's visit with her mother in the city.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cook, last Friday morning, a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dunning of Chicago, Grant Lusk and wife and Mrs. Nettie

Smith of Grayslake, were guests at the home of Dr. Sowles Sunday. Mrs. Smith remained for a week's visit.

Our much-abused Beneficiaries were down-trodden again at Long Lake last Sunday, the score being 9 to 1.

Miss Nettie Murray returned home Friday from a month's tour in the West.

The three departments of our school opened for the fall term Monday with about 85 pupils enrolled.

Jos. Reynolds of Irving Park is spending the week with local friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Graham visited with the latter's mother at Barrington Sunday.

Tom Reardon formerly of Everett is the new bar-tender at the Lakeside.

Chas. Wicke and wife of Des Plaines were guests at the home of H. Malm and family.

Mrs. J. Buch and infant son, of Chicago are enjoying a visit at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Freund.

Miss Lois Sowles returned to Waukegan Monday evening after a two week's vacation spent at her home here.

A. A. Harris has disposed of his property on N. Main St., Geo. Jepson being the purchaser.

A number of members of the local G. A. R. and W. R. C. attended the unveiling of the monument ceremonies at Barrington Sunday.

L. O. Fowler, general agent of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, was a business caller the first of the week.

Dr. Thos. Sandy and F. H. Overmeyer of Chicago, came through to Waukegan in Dr. Sandy's automobile last Friday to inspect their farm. A. F. Pierce accompanied them on their trip.

Messrs. E. Brooks, John Golding, C. L. Pratt and H. E. Mainman attended the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Waukegan Mining Company at Chicago Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Block of Chicago, spent Sunday with local friends and relatives. Miss Minnie Golding returned to the city with them for a week's visit.

The Misses Hinsel and Sullivan, and Mrs. Sullivan of Irving Park, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Brown the first of the week.

H. L. Grantham suffered the misfortune of losing a valuable horse Sunday. He had purchased the animal the day before and driven it to Elgin and back, when it came home it became ill and died.

Word reaches us to the effect that G. C. Roberts, formerly our druggist, has been compelled by ill health to resign his position as Manager of the Schroeder Drug Co., at Raton, New Mexico, and journey to Denver, Colo., to receive treatment at a Sanitarium. His family will remain at Raton.

Geo. Harris has returned from Ontario, Canada, where he has been employed during the past year. He has purchased a half interest in the local milk route of his brother Will and they will add two or three more Jersey's to their stock to meet the demands of their steadily growing list of patrons.

For the first time in its history our village faces an ice famine. Although the local ice houses were filled to their full capacity last winter the prolonged session of extremely hot weather has produced such an unprecedented demand for the heat-antidote as to consume the entire supply and ask for more. Local soda fountains have been compelled to suspend operations temporarily at least, pending the result of efforts to have the product brought in from some neighboring town. Our people are unanimous in their decision that this condition of affairs must not come upon us again, and it is practically certain that another large ice house will be erected before next winter's crop is ready for harvest.

MISS H. R. JONES.

The ladies of Barrington and vicinity are most cordially invited to attend the grand fall and winter opening, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 20-21-22, of fine millinery, consisting of the latest leading styles of hats, caps and bonnets, and inspect my line of silks, velvets, ribbons, ostrich plumes, tips, wings, feathers and ornaments. If you have any silks, ribbons or delicate fabrics, soiled by grease, etc., bring them to me and see what I can do with them. Klenzona will make them look like new.

MISS H. R. JONES.

Back to the books.

Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Oaks of Chicago, spent the week with relatives.

Paul Hicks has returned home after a visit with Libertyville relatives.

Homer Cook, Sr., of Waukegan, spent Sunday with relatives and friends.

J. Seger and son John, and Messrs. Jung and Hand of Chicago, are enjoying fishing here.

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DANIEL F. LAMEY

SCHOOL BOOKS!

SCHOOL STATIONERY!

We have a New Stock of all the Text Books used in the Barrington schools. You can find here anything you want in the School Supplies or Books.

Have You Any Old School Books?

We buy all Second-hand School Books that are now used in Barrington Schools. We would like you to bring them in next week, if you have any books to sell.

Dress Goods.

A Big Line of Summer Goods. A Large assortment. 5c to 10c and 12 1-2c per yard

School Shoes.

The Cheapest place to buy School Shoes is here.

\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a Pair

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

MATH. PECAK

Successor to Matt Hurter

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

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. There is one to fit your special need.

Made in the following sizes and types:

Vertical—2 1/2 and 5 horse power.

Horizontal—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 will handle 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 & JENKS.

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