

# THE BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 22. NO. 39.

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, NOV. 30, 1906

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

## REALIZED A HANDSOME SUM

Ladies of the Palatine W. R. C. Replenish Their Treasury—Fate Was Against the Local

Football Team—Other Palatine News.

The W. R. C. bazaar which was held in the M. E. Church, Nov. 25th, was a decided success. It was called a "week-day bazaar," and the following ladies were chairmen of the days and receipts: Monday, Mrs. Matthiell; \$14.31; Tuesday, Mrs. E. Gibbs; \$14.68; Wednesday, Mrs. E. Stroker; \$13.08; Thursday, Mrs. G. H. Arps; \$38.10; Saturday, Miss Elvira Arps, on candy, \$24.11; supper, Mrs. J. Young and Mrs. G. Anderson; \$39.22. Total cleared, \$145.50.

The last foot-ball game of the season was held on Thanksgiving. The Central Park line-up was good and our boys had a little chance to play. The goal as the Palatine team would near the goal they seemed to have fate against them and they lost to the visitors by a score of 3 to 0.

C. E. Dean left for California Sunday night.

Stuart Packard worked on the McHenry paper last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Abelman of Chicago were at home for Turkey.

Andrew Fosket and wife spent Sunday at the home of J. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Arps witnessed "Ben-Hur" Monday evening.

Mrs. Geo. Platt of Nunda is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. F. Baker.

W. Brauer, F. Richardson and friend of Chicago spent Sunday at W. Nasons.

Mrs. Frye of Chicago spent a few days with Mrs. O. H. Devore recently.

Miss Lettie Chastain of Chicago spent Sunday at the home of M. R. Reynolds.

Miss Mildred Elkins entertained her cousins the Misses Diamonds of Englewood Friday.

Mesdames Kendall and Powers of Barrington attended the W. R. C. bazaar Friday.

Mrs. T. Catlow of Evanston attended the bazaar and visited with her mother Friday.

The Mannechore gave their play and concert at Arlington Heights last Saturday night.

Mrs. Margaret Golbeck of Irving Park spent Sunday with her grand-mother, Mrs. H. Meyers.

The foot-ball game between the Claremont and Palatine resulted in a score of 23 to 5 in favor of Palatine.

## Obituary.

Mary Adelaide Ranzen was born near Hanover, Germany, April 9, 1819. When 18 years of age she came to America, staying in New York a short time and then came to Chicago where she was married to John H. Pfahman, March 23, 1839. Three children being born to them, Herman J., William D. and Mary L. Williams; William D. having died June 13, 1897. In 1834 Mr. and Mrs. Pfahman moved to a farm north of Palatine where they remained to the village of Palatine when Mr. Pfahman died October 19, 1874. The decedent died at the home of her daughter in Palatine, Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1906, aged 87 years, 7 months and 12 days. The funeral was held Sunday at the St. Paul's church of which she was a member. Rev. J. C. Hofmeister spoke in German. Mr. and Mrs. Pfahman were buried in the cemetery of the German Reformed church. Miss Elvira Arps sang "One Sweetly Solemn Truth," a favorite song of the deceased. She was laid to rest in Hillside Cemetery beside her husband. The Review joins in extending sympathy to those who mourn.

## DO NOT RAISE PRICES.

Blacksmith Simply Established a Uniform Scale of Prices.

In our last issue we stated that the blacksmiths had been compelled to raise the price of their work owing to the high price of the material they use. This was an error, as the prices as published are the same as heretofore charged, although the prices of the material used by them have steadily advanced. The only object in establishing and posting the scale of prices was to have a uniform rate in all the shops in Barrington. Prices as they now stand are said to be lower than in the neighboring towns.

## Advertised Letters.

The following letters remain unanswered for at the Barrington postoffice November 26, 1906.

Henry Grubb  
T. W. Paulson  
Mrs. W. Struckman  
H. K. Buckway, P. M.

## LAKE ZURICH.

Miss Pauline Clausen has returned from Palatine.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Frank spent Thanksgiving at Gilmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Doolittle are visiting at the Selp home.

Henry Schaefer visited his parents at Turner Park.

Mrs. Howe is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. G. Kipper.

The Ladies' Aid Society met at Mrs. Hillman's last Thursday.

Henry Brantling is under the doctor's care.

Miss Julia Thurston visited here last week.

Miss Constance Prussa spent Thanksgiving Day in Chicago.

Miss Mary Patten of Lake Forest is at the Prussia home.

Angie Freidlich's mother is visiting at J. C. Plagge's store.

Frank Balitski and wife are visiting with the former's sister, Mrs. Louis Selp.

Geo. Gruber had the misfortune to fall out of a hay-cave, breaking both wrists.

Mrs. Henry Fisher and children of Lake are visiting with J. H. L. Prehn and other relatives.

The Thanksgiving ball was well attended about 55 couples being present. All reports a jolly time.

Ernest Schelling celebrated his birthday by giving a party and dance in the village hall Monday evening and fourth Wednesday afternoon in stead of the first and third Monday, as heretofore.

Local manager Geo. Knaggs of the Chicago Telephone Co., has rented the Heise residence and will move into the same the latter part of the month.

Loss—A black silk top with gold locket attached between Lake Zurich and Hollister's Corners, by way of Bennett school house and Honey's, also returning to Lake Zurich road.

Finder—Please return to Review office and receive reward.

The W. R. C. would like to send a box of fruit to the Soldier's home in Chicago for Christmas. If every one would send one box of fruit, they would have a nice box to send. Will pack the box at the next regular meeting of the W. R. C.

Mesdames Howarth, John Roberton and Lyman Powers of Barrington, with Mrs. Leuelia Austin of Ravencwood, members of the Woman's Thursday Club of Barrington, and Mrs. M. C. McIntosh of Chicago, representing the Remond Bay Irving Park Woman's Club at the clubhouse of Irving Park, Monday, where they listened to a lecture on the "Stranger Within Our Gates," given by Jerome Leland of Chicago, relating to the incoming foreigners at Ellis Island, New York.

You can buy fine Florida oranges at 30c a dozen, at Roy C. Myer's, also Red Tokay grapes 10c a pound. Fine candles.

About thirty young people from Barrington with others from Langenheim spend Sunday evening with John Miller near Langenheim at the home of the latter's son, Harry Miller, in his 21st year, in honor of the young man's twenty-eighth birthday, which occurred Tuesday. All sorts of game were indulged in and a midnight lunch was served.

Don't wait for colder weather. It is cold enough now to look over your needs in the way of window glass. Bring in the sash and we will glaze it for you while you wait. We have in stock any size from an 8 x 10 to 36 x 52. Give us your order.

LAMEY & COMPANY.

Parental love, conjugal love, filial love are the pillars of a home, that supports the pillars of government and the social system secure. As a rule anarchists have no children. No one loves to have them.

As a rule the poor love their children better than the rich, for riches will in time absorb a man and his best emotions. Wealthy parents, however, with the rich, they are second.

The law of compensation comes into everything in this life. The good and the bad; the joys and the sorrows are kindly mixed by a wise Providence.

Then let us all be content with our lot.

Let us not look over the fence to our neighbors, for we know not his secret sorrows. Let us not trouble our own house for fear we shall be heir to the world.

Seats for all the remaining performances of "Ben-Hur" are now obtainable. The management of the historic play to consult at once the Auditorium management regarding seat assignments. The fact has been well known that several thousand will escape before "Ben-Hur" will be again presented in Chicago.

It is the opinion of the Review that at the end of the present season in America to again invade London and Continental Europe, South Africa and Australia, as also planned as a part of their itinerary, in fact a tour around the world.

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Only a few remaining performances of "Ben-Hur" will be given in Chicago, as the season closes on Saturday evening, December 6th. So play that has ever been presented in Chicago has scored a success that could in any way be compared to that of this mighty biblical romance from the pen of the great dramatist soldier-statesman, General Lew Wallace.

People in all parts of the world will be interested in the performances, and the consensus of their opinion is that "Ben-Hur" is the greatest religious drama in the history of literature.

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Seats

## RAILS FOR PANAMA

WILL BE SUPPLIED BY AMERICAN LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

No Extortion Was Attempted by the Domestic Bidders. Their Prices Being Materials Lower Than Those Named by European Competitors.

If certain supposedly protection newspapers would pay more attention to facts of trade and business than right and wrong, they would be of great importance to the reckless assemblage of Democratic free trade speech makers their zeal for trust busting and tariff revision would be modified. Pretty much all the Republican newspaper rage for tariff disturbance springs from ignorance of facts and conditions. A notable proof of this is found in the statement of the president of the *Press* that "The Press has not in indiscrimination on the bids for supplying steel rails for Panama canal construction, asserting that the steel trust had undertaken to rob the government by exacting \$29.15 per ton at tidewater, while exporting rails to other countries at \$22 per ton. Prest was a case, said the *Press*, for protectionism, and that it was a chance to strike a blow at the trusts by purchasing the steel rails in Europe. The Telegraph echoed the proposition.

Now comes the "Bulletin of the American Iron and Steel Association" with some facts which make the editors of the *Press* and Telegraph look very foolish. The simple truth of the matter is that the price of the American steels of steel rails has been \$28 per ton at the mill, leaving \$1.15 per ton as the additional charge for delivery at tidewater. Not a very extortionate charge, one would think. Furthermore, as appeared in an announcement from Washington on the 25th of September, the contract was awarded to the American bidder at \$28 per ton, and all the bids received, rail makers were in excess of the accepted American bid. This discrepancy between the domestic and foreign bids is easily accounted for by the fact that the present price of steel rails in England is \$31.02 per ton, or \$3.00 in excess of the "trust extort" price in the United States. Allowance also for the longer time and greater cost of transportation from Europe to Panama, it appears that the government saved a considerable sum of money in buying the 5,000 tons of Panama rails from America at \$29 per ton.

Much is being said from day to day by free trade campaigners regarding trust extortion. Some Republican leaders, like Connelley, of the state of Ohio, and notably the newspaper writers, fall into the same vein. Gov. Cummins, of Iowa, is absolutely certain that the duties on iron and steel ought to be reduced or altogether removed. These devoted "reformers" make many reckless assertions regarding the export of steel products, but cut them out. They allege that American steel rails can be produced at a profit for \$12 a ton, and cite an alleged statement of Charles W. Schwab some years ago in proof, although at that time the price of Bessemer pig iron was \$19 per ton, and it takes more than a ton of pig to make a ton of rails. They accuse the steel trust of selling rails to foreigners at \$28 per ton, and charging \$25 for them. Something of this may have been done in years past when temporary over-production necessitated such a recourse. But that time has passed. To-day the steel-making concerns, trust and non-trust alike, are behind in their orders for domestic consumption, and, as we learn from the *New York Times* of October 1, 1905, the price of iron and three dollars are asked for deliveries this year, and some premiums have been obtained for 1907 deliveries.

We hold no brief for the United States Steel Corporation; far from it. What we would like to make plain is the fact that rampant tariff revision talkers and writers are making inaccurate statements for the purpose of extorting by prices for steel rails for the Panama canal and as to the systematic sale of steel products at lower prices than those which American consumers are required to pay. Much of the furor for tariff disturbance originates in either misconception or misstatement of actual facts and conditions.

### Helpful Trade Balances.

The slump in foreign trade, which has been predicted and hoped for by free trade writers and speakers as a means of discrediting protection, and by some of the "progressives" as an argument for immediate tariff revision, has not come. The imports for September show an increase both in imports and exports for the nine months of the fiscal year and the calendar year of twelve months. September imports were \$102,286,393, against \$101,987,330 for September, 1905; September exports, \$138,950,930, against \$135,983,816 a year ago. For the nine months the imports were \$97,417,935,789, an increase of \$75,662,652, or \$1,277,400, an increase of \$135,736,025. For the twelve months ending with September the imports were \$1,254,807,269, a gain of nearly \$100,000,000; exports, \$1,762,116,820, with a gain of nearly \$200,000,000 over the preceding twelve months. For nine months the excess of exports has been \$296,442,213, or \$60,000,000 more than last year.

Former Gov. Douglas is going to Alaska to put his regrets into cold storage. His hopes of a chance to push Massachusetts into the tariff revision list again have been spalled. The Douglas profits on the shoe business will continue to expand under the protective tariff.—*Worcester Telegram*.

It would not be necessary for Com. to take action on the revision of the tariff to close every silk mill in Paterson, but the very agitation of the subject would bring on a panic and stop the smoke issuing from the factory chimneys.—*Paterson Call*

### COST OF REVISING TARIFF.

Means That Country's Business Would Suffer Materially.

The tariff revision question is largely academic. The tariff burdens so eloquently declaimed about are nothing in comparison to those which every revision imposes on the business of the country, when it comes. The demand for immediate revision is largely factitious, and the broad fact is that when the matter is tackled by Congress, it will earn its place in history as a *non-issue*. It will become apparent to everybody, renders the great body of business men conservative. Nearly every manufacturer would like to make over the tariff from his point of view. When he recognizes that, there are thousands of points of view which clash with his, and all of which must be considered. In making the tariff schedules, he generally prefers to let the file he has rather than to try to others he knows not of. Meantime the men who are howling for tariff reform and immediate revision are doing so, not because the tariff, as it is, is a burden to them, nor because the country is suffering from any general tariff injustice, but because they never tire of showing off any thing which will step toward free trade. These howls the people have listened to, and twice in recent years have suffered themselves to be misled by them. They may be fooled again; but if they are, they will deserve all the calamity which will surely come to them. In those days there will be more workmen than work and strike will be hoped to furnish other work.

It is this that makes it a solemn question whether the time is yet ripe for a revision, even if one admits that revision under certain circumstances would be a benefit.—*Lowell Citizen*.

**Thanksgiving Day, November 29.**  
November 29 will naturally be national Thanksgiving Day, by presidential proclamation, in which ample cause for giving thanks was stated:

"Yet another year of widespread well-being has passed. Never before in our history, or in the history of any other nation, has a people enjoyed more abounding material prosperity than ours; a prosperity so general that it is shared by every segment of the people, and, least of all, a spirit of heedless disregard of our responsibilities; but rather a sober sense of our many blessings, and a resolute purpose, under Providence, not to forget them by any action of our own."

Patriotic words wisely and well spoken. Pride is not reckless that glories in spiritual achievement. All the good and great work that has been accomplished in the past nine years of protection has been done.

Less disregard of responsibilities it would be if we were to forget the chief cause of that prosperity. To forfeit our many blessings by destroying their source would be an act of supreme folly.

### WHY HE STANDS PAT.



**Tariff and the Farmer.**  
Nearly all of the attacks upon the tariff are actuated by personal or sectional motives. For instance, some man in an agricultural district cannot see how the tariff benefits the farmer. He might see it directly, if, as the Kansas City Journal points out, the tariff were removed from Mexican cattle and cattle.

But whether the products of the farmer are protected or not, he must have a market for his products, and this he cannot have if business conditions throughout the country are upset. One interest of the country cannot not shut itself up and enjoy prosperity while other interests are suffering. If the workmen have no wages what interest can it have? With markets cut off, it would make little difference how large the crops of the west were. People must be in a position to buy or there is little need of production.

The Journal is right in saying that as a producer of hard times nothing has ever been so successfully tried in this country as a substantial reduction in the tariff.—*Albany Evening Journal*.

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## HEARTH & BOUDOIR

### For Bureau Adornment.

#### PIN CUSHIONS IN FLORAL DEVICES ARE POPULAR.

Old Forms of This Useful Adjunct to Toilet Table Replaced by Designs Prettier and Fully Adequate for Purpose.

Pin cushions in floral devices have quite supplanted the domestic and stereotyped forms which have long been indicative of this toilet necessity. The file he has rather than to try to others he knows not of. Meantime the men who are howling for tariff reform and immediate revision are doing so, not because the tariff, as it is, is a burden to them, nor because the country is suffering from any general tariff injustice, but because they never tire of showing off any thing which will step toward free trade.

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will be more workmen than work and strike will be hoped to furnish other work.

The tops which are formed into the flowers, though complicated in appearance when finished, are easily made.



bag into which cotton, curled hair, sawdust or any other filling is packed and the top gathered and tied with narrow baby ribbon.

The tops which are formed into the flowers, though complicated in appearance when finished, are easily made.

Effective as these cushions are, they are simple to make, and any woman of fancy work will have no difficulty in fashioning a wild rose or a gorgous sunflower pin cushion from the bureau.

Simplest of these cushions are made in the shape of a bag, the top of which spreads out into a pretty blossom. For the bottom of the bag, a square or round piece of cardboard is first covered with white or colored



Water Lily and Rose Designs.

Elk to harmonize with the flower itself. To this cardboard covered circle or square four panels of silk or lengths or satin ribbon are joined together and attached, which forms a

#### HOW TO TREAT OBESITY.

Too Much Water or Juicy Food Things to Be Avoided.

Drinking too much or eating too much juicy food will make you fat and clumsy, declares an obesity expert. Possibly those who eat but little and are fat are not fat because of fat degeneration, where all food turns to fat; drink enough to fill them out.

Most thin people drink too little, and the majority of people drink too little water. That is why there are more than stout people.

Liquid taken into the system does not pass out as soon as it enters, but goes into the blood and is carried to the body, and you know how heavy a gallon of liquid is. Some people, in one form or another, take almost a gallon of liquid a day, and of course it makes them fat and heavy. Another thing, if you drink less liquid, you will have less appetite for food, so reducing will not be such a heroic undertaking.

Avoid things that make you fat, as too much salt, sweets, spiced foods, pickles, salt and greasy foods, etc. If you want to get rid of that tired feeling and be light on your feet, avoid soups, sweets, juicy fruit, liquor, etc.

The fat woman should let her appetite and preserves only sharpen her appetite and thirst.

Jellies are empty this year, as jellies, preserves and pickles only sharpen her appetite and thirst.

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When the spools are wound with string, it is prettier if one spool is used for colored string and the other for white.

The baby ribbon is tied on each end of the stick in a many-looped knot, and is wound on a long loop for hanging. This loop should be arranged so that it may be united for winding new string on the spools. It is convenient to have a small pair of scissors hanging on the roller.

#### STRING ROLLER IS USEFUL.

A useful present and one easily made is a string roller, and there is no expense except for the baby ribbon. It hangs by two large spools that any milliner will give you are sold on a skewer, which can be obtained

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## THE REVIEW

Entered as Second-Class Matter.

M. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher.

FRIDAY, NOV. 30, 1906.

### Nations Rearming.

The haste with which the progressive nations are rearming their batteries with quick firing guns is proof of the importance of the new ordinance and the futility of peace prophecies. There is unfortunately no sign of diminishing armaments in the light of the lead given by the British army. On the contrary, each nation is expending every penny which can be extracted from the treasury in modernizing the artillery arm, and the personnel is apparently of little importance. The rearmament of the field artillery of various foreign armies with quick firing guns still continues.

Germany has issued a quick firing equipment and is experimenting with another pattern of Bavarian manufacture, while a long range field gun of 3.93 inch caliber has been introduced into the heavy artillery. Holland has reconstituted her artillery, the Dutch military authorities being keen on the employment of quick firing guns. Italy is in treaty for a supply of modern ordnance. Japan since the battle of Shiloh has introduced light shields to all field guns, and the Osaka arsenals is turning out a large number of quick fliers, more than 30,000 men being constantly employed in the manufacture. Portugal has been supplied with thirty-six batteries of Schneider-Caen 2.95 inch quick firing guns. Roumania will receive 320 quick fliers from Krupp during next year. Russia has armed half her batteries with a three inch quick firing gun, and Spain is acquiring fifty batteries similar to Portugal. Sweden has now completed her armament of quick firing Kruppsfield guns. Switzerland has rearmed her four army corps with new material, while the United States has decided on the organization of sixty four-guns batteries with the new Ehrhardt pattern gun, which has a sighting up to 6,000 yards. Austria, Denmark, Belgium and Bulgaria are also reorganizing their artillery, with particular attention to quick firing armament. Perhaps peace will come when each country is prepared right up to the first and no country willing to risk the first blow.

### Banking in the Interior.

The views expressed at the recent gathering of bankers in St. Louis that the currency should be reformed in the interest of the country at large have been criticized as an effort to make the government an instrument of paternalism. The claim of the financiers of the south, which is also that of the west, is that credit currency should be as promptly available for carrying on the business of one part of the country, remote though it may be from the resources of the subtreasury, as for the Wall street operators doing business in its very shadow. Advocates of this reform hold that a credit currency based upon securities other than government bonds would result in relieving the stringency of the money market in times of emergency and the south and west be enabled to move their crops without paying tribute to New York for the privilege. On this point the Atlanta Constitution says:

So long as the bankers of New York can absolutely dominate the money market in the country, they can exercise practical control over the reserve supply of the nation's money, so long as they may be able to exact their price when it is most profitable for them to exact a condition of money stringency, just so long will they be able to force the south and west to pay the maximum in this country and reap unfair profits from the tollers in times of financial need and money stringency.

Naturally the banks of New York city oppose any change of the currency system which will compel them to surrender their strategic position and relinquish their dominant power. The custom that will allow the New York city bankers to risk their resources in financing ventures of a speculative nature, while withholding the medium needed for the emergent transaction of legitimate business in other sections of the country, is unjust and discriminative. It is the province of banks to issue money upon proper security as it is needed in commerce and trade, and the currency system that does not permit the carrying out of this business on a just and uniform basis is, to that extent at least, defective.

If Japan makes her bluff good in San Francisco it might be well for our diplomats to take the hint and provide in future treaties for the kind treatment of American women who marry European titles.

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

Veterinarian

Graduate of  
Chicago Veterinary College

Phone 421 Barrington, Ill.

### Hunting For Eternal Youth.

When we read the story of Prince de Leon and other adventurous marines sailing unknown seas in quest of the land of eternal sunshine and never ending youth we think of them as mistaken dreamers, although admiring their enthusiasm. In one sense all mankind today yearns to prolong the period of youthfulness, yet very few civilized men and women expect to accomplish this by a miracle. The alleged discoveries of an elixir of life may get a brief hearing from the susceptible few, but the great bulk of people go on preparing for old age and death. Mariner and alchemist alike are at a distinct disadvantage in the search for the universal fact that mankind must grow old and die in the twentieth century the same as in the first, and as we believe, for countless centuries before that.

Yet it would appear from the conclusions reached by Dr. Carl Snyder, who writes of "The Quest of Prolonged Youth" in the Monthly Review, that the question whether men will ever learn how to avert old age is debatable from the point of view of medical science today. The doctor himself inclines to the belief that while we may never learn how to avert it, we may at least learn its cause, something of which we know practically nothing at present.

Dr. Snyder reviews theories and explanations as to the cause of old age that have been put forth in the past, citing Dr. Muhlfeld of Odessa as authority for the theory that "youth grows stops in plant or animal" life begins. In fact, life itself involves a process of cell degeneration, and old age or aging begins with growth. Decay is first noticed in cells which by reason of remoteness from channels of nutrition have the greatest difficulty in securing food. The nerves and brain are farthest from sources of supply and first cease to grow, while the skin, lungs and linings of the body continue to grow up to advanced age. Dr. Snyder breaks in at this point to observe that the most complex organisms, with millions and billions of cells, live as long as the simplest forms with few cells. Age increases with size and, while Man ages and moves live but a few days, elephants and whales live 200 years or more.

In this question of nutrition for the cells is involved arterial degeneration, and the idea that "a man is as old as his arteries" is of very ancient date. Dr. Snyder contends that arteriosclerosis is a condition but not a cause of old age.

As a preface to the argument for the age, as above referred to, that man may some time learn the cause of old age, Dr. Snyder says, "The aging of the body is the aging of the cells, but we do not yet understand what it is that makes the cells grow old—what makes us die." While acknowledging that in the present state of physiological knowledge the outlook for the Ponce de Leon of today is not cheerful, this author observes that physiologically was born but yesterday. Much if not most of our knowledge of the more intricate processes of life has come within a few years. Newton did not know the office of his lungs. Franklin probably never heard of oxygen. Laplace knew nothing of the mechanism of the nerves, and to Sir Humphry Davy the subject was new. Pepys was then unknown, and Dr. Snyder adds, "Gladstone probably died still believing in the separate creation of the species." Not until recent years was it known that iodine and arsenic are essential constituents of the body and that forms of life exist in an atmosphere oxygen free. Much which remains obscure may sooner or later be cleared up, among other things, old age.

Dr. Snyder concludes that habits and conditions of life do not seriously affect its duration. The problem is to control artificially the restoration of physical substance, worn down, with every expenditure of energy. This is the more or less conscious aim of all rational scientific investigation." Meanwhile the average man and woman lives on in the expectation of fading powers, with death at the end. Herbert Spencer began putting his house in order for the grim visitor at forty, yet lived to be eighty-four. Most people act as though fifty were the dividing line even when they refuse to admit it. And, after all, old age and death seem a necessary part of the universal "adaptation of organisms to their environment." An immortal species would eventually, through reproduction, destroy all other forms of life in case of accident.

Upon Sinclair's "The Jungle" has been produced with live cattle on the stage. The manager of the show should be thanked for the self-restraint he has exhibited in refraining from stinging sausages in full view of the spectators.

The Trans-Siberian Railway company, recently incorporated, does not propose to tunnel Bering strait with the \$6,000,000 capitalization with which it starts. This amount will probably all go for preliminaries, such as surveys, organization and exploiting stock.

Japan has abolished the high stepping, or German, style of marching in the army. The high stepping is now being done by her diplomatic representatives on the Pacific coast.

### Charity at Home.

Mrs. Russell Sage took a very unusual way of doing good with the millions left by her late husband. The fact that she increased substantially the bequests made to natural kin by the testator was commented upon at the time as a means of staving off lawsuits. But the handsome gifts to family servants and the increase of the salaries of the clerks who had served her husband faithfully for years were certainly free from every sort of suspicion. The estate owed them nothing. They had worked under contract and received their pay. And, after all, charity is not exactly the name to apply to these windfalls given to servants and serfs of the family. They were inspired by a fellow feeling all too rare, it must be confessed, in some circles of American life and yet more common, taking society through, than is usually recognized.

Mrs. Sage gave liberally to those right around her, whose lives she knew and whose struggles to get on in the world by honorable methods she must have watched and admired. It was as though she called them together and said to each, "I want you to share in the good fortune that has come to the house." She might have made the world ring for a day with the naming of great gifts to institutions, benefiting perhaps thousands of folks of whom she never heard and who never would know more of her than that she was immensely rich and gave away what she couldn't use herself. But in recognizing virtue right around her she gives with joy and gratitude the hearts of a score of men and women who will bless her daily to the end of life. Too often the wants and, if there are no definite wants, then the merits of those right around us are overlooked. Because our daily companions work right on without complaining it is no sign that they are not carrying burdens that gall them to the quick. Those who are themselves struggling are the first to stop and lend a helping hand to others in the same plight. "A hand that makes us wondrous kind" but our fellow has to be up against the same stunt as ourselves or he won't know when and where the pinch comes. It is those who are out of the struggle, beyond it or never in it, who would be able to give the most substantial help if only they had the mind. Mrs. Sage has set a good example in this rushing, glory seeking age by helping those who through personal contact and observation she knows have tried to help themselves and do their duty to society.

### Our "Dreadnought."

Plans for a monster battleship to be built by the United States "as an answer" to the terrible Dreadnought of the British navy have recently been examined by the board before submitting a choice to congress. Two of the plans call for a ship of greater tonnage than the British rival, and the guns are mounted as to give the broadsides greater power than is possessed by the Dreadnought.

In the plans submitted there appears to be a desire to get extra fire in one direction, even at the cost of fire in another. For instance, the fire ahead and astern is perceptibly weakened in order to get preponderance in the broadsides fire. Probably this weakness may be remedied before the construction begins. The cost of building such a ship is of course enormous, and it is said that three Ioshios or Mississippians could be put afoul for the salve completely cured it." Cures cuts, burns and injuries. 25¢ at Barrington Pharmacy.

The Nashville Banner calls attention to the fact that the south has been practically left out of the cabinet since Cleveland's time. Perhaps Secretary Bonaparte's state, is no longer one of the southern states, but Marylanders don't figure it out that way.

All because a private soldier stationed at Havana has been court martialed for rhyming, a publisher's "reader" of manuscript poems wishes that all rhymers would become regulars.

The homelessness of Standard Oil company is heartrending. Poor John D. doesn't know whether he lives in the new world or the old—when a grand jury calls to pay its respects.

Now that our own excitement is over, the car may proceed with the Russian elections with the assurance that they will be featured by the newspapers in front page position.

Bienheim will be closed, and the 200 servants will be discharged. A big establishment like that cannot be kept up with the Vanderbilt fortune cut off.

Officers and men of the United States army will hereafter wear identification metal tags. Doesn't sound dignified, but it is, all the same, very sensible. People who go away from home alone, especially tourists by rail and visitors to large cities, ought to have some simple form of personal identification attached to them in a way to be promptly discovered in case of accident.

Upon Sinclair's "The Jungle" has been produced with live cattle on the stage. The manager of the show should be thanked for the self-restraint he has exhibited in refraining from stinging sausages in full view of the spectators.

Those Ute Indians have kindly agreed to go to Fort Meade and have their meals brought to them. This is obviously easier than having to borrow a wagon load of supplies from an unwilling cavalry troop before ringing the dinner bell.

### Made Happy for Life.

Great happiness came into the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Tackett at St. Albans, W. Va., when his little daughter was restored from the dreadful complaint he names. He says: "My little daughter had St. Vitus' Dance, which is a terrible trouble, and we grew steadily worse until as a last resort we tried Electric Bitters; and I rejoice to say, three bottles effected a complete cure." "Quick, sure cure for all diseases, especially those of female weekliness, impoverished blood and malaria. Guaranteed by Barrington Pharmacy. Price 50¢.

A few months ago the guillotine was abandoned in France because parliament refused an appropriation to support it. Recently the French cabinet approved the measure to abolish capital punishment altogether, and as the advance political elements of the country oppose the death penalty for any cause whatsoever it is likely that the guillotine is happily a thing of the past in France.

In proportion to the population there are more centenarians in the Balkans, where revolutions and bloodshed come every spring with the crosses, than in any other spot on the face of the earth. The inference is that if there were no annual killings there would reach the hundred mark.

### A Year of Blood.

The year 1903 will long be remembered in the house of F. N. Tackett of Alliance, Ky., as a year of blood; which flowed so copiously from Mr. Tackett's lungs that death seemed very near. He writes: "Severe bleeding from the lungs, and a frightful cough had brought me to death's door, but I began taking Dr. C. Stickle's New Discovery for Consumption, with the astonishing result that after taking four bottles I was completely restored and as time has proven permanently cured. Guarantee for some time congenital deafness, at Barrington Pharmacy. Price 50¢ and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

San Francisco is to begin a vigorous war upon the grafters, and, suspicious of the legal prosecutor, the citizens are banding together to pay the expenses of special counsel, who will throw his whole heart and soul into the task of purging the city of the stain of political corruption and trickery. The city that could rise undaunted from the ashes of one of the greatest catastrophes that have ever shaken this country should be able to purge itself of the taint of political bribery. San Francisco has shown a courage and a fortitude that have seldom been duplicated in this country and is recovering from the numbing force of the recent earthquake in a manner truly American.

**Had a Close Call.**  
"A dangerous surgical operation, involving the removal of a malignant ulcer, as large as my hand, from my daughter's hip, was prevented by the application of Buckle's Arnica Salve," says A. C. Stickle, of Miletus, W. Va. "Persistent use of the salve completely cured it." Cures cuts, burns and injuries. 25¢ at Barrington Pharmacy.

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## CEMENT BLOCKS

Make an excellent and substantial foundation for buildings, and if used throughout the whole building makes an artistic appearance. I make the celebrated

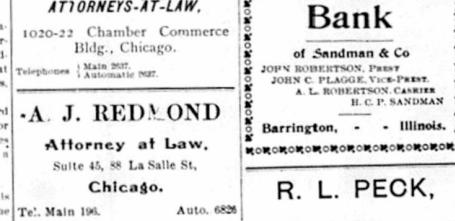
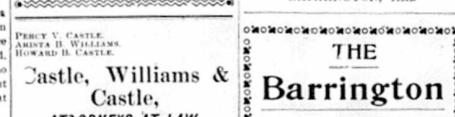
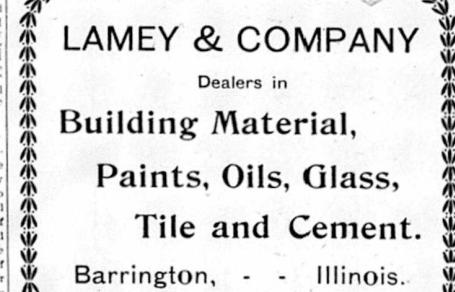
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# An Antique

By MARTHA  
M'CUULLOCH-WILLIAMS

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"Did you ever? That bonnet was old-fashioned when Noah went into the ark," Miss Althea Evans said, nodding toward the new girl in the choir.

Isabella Strange, her friend and rival in Eastwood, who had engaged and was awed long enough for the new girl to hear: "You are shockingly ignorant, Leathy. Don't you know there are people who take pride in their aptitudes?"

Involuntarily, it seemed, the new girl had her hand up to the plimme which drew to touch masses of bright wavy hair. "I'm not ignorant," she said, "nothing, indeed, about the hat showed a touch of wear. But it was at least three seasons behind the style, also very becoming to the wearer. She was slim and tall, with sherry wine eyes and a creamy, rose tinted complexion. In the lips the roses turned to clear scarlet, and there was an adorable dimple lurking at one side. Dark brows delicately arched, gave an accent to the round eyes, which were the golden light of the abundant brown hair. Thus nature explained the situation. A girl who looked that way could afford to be old-fashioned, and two other girls enormously stylish, but with no looks to boast, could not help but be ill-illustrated."

Benson, the choir-leader, a thin man, usually quiet, was smiling wistfully through near sight, wheeled stiffly up to Althea and said: "The solo? Have you practiced it as you promised? Let's try it first thing."

Althea turned her back to him. "I'll do the think I mean to waste my singing?" she whispered loudly to herself. Over her shoulder she added lugubriously: "My, my, I'm singing my soul away near me. Some—friends of mine—have a significant emphasis on the friends, 'are coming specially to hear me. Until then you must make out with the rest."

"As you will, Miss Evans," Benson said, a flush creeping up to his sallow cheek. "But you promised—indeed—on the promise. And it is much to me that you will be here," he said.

"I dare say, but I shan't sing except when I feel like it," Althea said, with a touch of insolence.

Her father was head of the vestry, and she thought she knew Benson dared not resent anything she might do.

He took her breath to have him say firmly: "In that case you are quite useless. Music, a great gift, a great blessing, does not come without work. If you will not work, music will be a hindrance rather than help. You should work—for your own sake. You have voice, oh, yes, but it needs heart in it. Unless you grow to love the work you will never get the heart. Your singing will be—what you say—dumb-like a street piano that one may play with a crank."

"Really, this is beyond endurance," Althea began to say.

Isabella laughed low and unpleasantly and put her hand over Althea's lips. Then she called to the choir master, who had moved a little way off: "Why don't you try Miss Archer?" nodding toward the new girl. "I'm sure she looks musical—she may be an artist."

Miss Archer smiled daintily, saying: "Oh, thank you. I should like to sing, but I have been silent ever since I came here. The walls are so thin at Mrs. Wray's, and I should so hate to disturb any one."

"You! What will you care for?" Benson asked, seating himself at the small organ. The girl bent her head softly, saying: "Something old and simple. Something my mother sang, please. Say 'Rock of Ages' or 'Coronation'."

"I'm going. I hate all that old rubbish," Althea said, marching toward the door.

Isabella followed her, but paused, her hand on the knob, to say with a giggle, as though speaking to some one still in the room: "You'd better put up a sign outside, 'Antiques to Be Seen and Heard Here!'" Then she ran down the steps laughing loudly, and as she overtook Althea caught her arm, shook her gayly and said: "I think we have settled it, Archer. If she has any sense at all she won't come again after this."

Whether or not Miss Archer had sense she certainly had a voice. She also—and this was the crown of poor Benson's joy—knew mighty well how to use it. She was with modest and biddable, giving herself no airs what.

Sunday, of her soul had suffice to create a little pride. She kept much to herself and, although frank and friendly enough, put by social opportunities as they came.

Mrs. Judge Gray called the very first Sunday afternoon, a thing she had never been known to do before. She asked Miss Archer to tea; also to dinner next week. But Miss Archer took her head. She was in Eastwood for rest and must not let herself be beguiled. Besides, she had a charming room, and the woods roundabout were so enchanting she hated to stay out of them. She was very grateful, but Mrs. Gray must excuse her.

It was the same with all the rest. Young or old found her, if they found her at all, and she was always there to sit and smile. She sat out every morning and drove every afternoon, always alone except for a staid liveried groom. The one thing vulnerable about her was her clothes. Exquisite in choice, make, fit and material, they were all so very far from being in fashion. Therefore they bred theories. Nobody really knew more of Miss Archer than that she had come to the Wray house with

unimpeachable credentials from two of last season's star boarders. So there was some excuse for the romances woven about her. The favorite one was that she had been born with a natural birthright or that she had inherited a wardrobe and thrifly chose to wear it out unchanged. The fine fit made rather against that, so much so that the birthright notion was most generally accepted. But Miss Archer could certainly not have lost all her money. She was liberal in her expenditures and reckless in the use of tips to her daddies, indeed, to small boys generally; whether or not they had rendered her a service.

Althea's special friends were delayed; therefore she in turn delayed her return to the choir. She had no doubt whatever that Benson would take her, notwithstanding what she admitted that she was foolishly been foolish. "But how could we dream things would turn out?" Althea asked of Isabella, who in turn quelled.

"Who would have thought Benson could do without you? And does he think he can keep on doing without you when they have the service of thanks?"

"Of course he can't," Althea said, almost testily, "because the thanks are already for the boy, and everybody knows he won't care for anything except to hear me sing."

Cousin Rob was, understand, a lieutenant in the navy, for whose escape from typhoon and other perils Eastwood felt called upon to give especial thanks. There were other Eastwood men, but they had not been mentioned; dispatched for cool and reckless breezes, they had not been promoted. So, although they were included in the roster, it was well understood that Lieutenant Robert Starling was the beginning and the end of things.

Althea thrived to think of herself clinging to him, with the multitude hanging breathlessly upon her voice, there in the church, all bright with flags and eaken bouquets. Flowers were the color of her heart, hearts of oak. She knew she should do her best. She must, with such inspiration.

So it was a thunderbolt to have Benson say grimly:

"Miss Evans, there is no place for you. I am sorry to say, besides, Miss Archer sings, oh, much, much better."

Her notes are gold, where yours are only silver," Tommy Bell has the only silver, and that is just about as much as other girls have," he said. "The dale some half dozen other men who were all her devoted admirers.

One day she and Jack had strolled off to a big rock which overhung the lake, and was well surrounded with trees, and here Jack had protested.

"I say, Daisy, you ought to give me a show."

"Goodness, Jack, how unreasonable you are! Didn't I give you a trip to

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## THE SPENDERS

A Tale of the Third Generation

By HARRY LEON WILSON

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CHAPTER XXIX.—CONTINUED.

“Miss Milbrey is with Mrs. Van Geist, sir.” Jarvis spoke regretfully. He had reasons of his own for believing that the severance of the Milbrey relationship with Mr. Bines had been nothing short of calamitous.

“It is with Mrs. Van Geist’s bill, sir, minutes later.

“The ladies haven’t come back, sir. I don’t know where they might be. Perhaps at the Vainers’, in Fifty-second street, sir.”

He rang the Vainers’ bell.

“Mrs. Van Geist and Miss Milbrey? They left at least half an hour ago, sir.”

“Go down the avenue slowly, driver!”

At Forty-fifth street he looked down to the middle of the block.

Mrs. Van Geist, alone, was just alighting from her coupe.

He signaled the driver.

“Go to the other address again, in Thirty-seventh street.”

Jarvis opened the door.

“Yes, sir, thank you, sir—Miss Milbrey is in, sir.”

He crossed the Rubicon of a doorman and stood in the unlighted hall. At the far end he saw light coming from a door that he knew opened into the library.

Jarvis came into the light. Behind him appeared Miss Milbrey in the doorway.

“Miss Milbrey says will you enter the library, Mr. Bines?”

CHAPTER XXX.  
SOME RUDE BEHAVIOR, OF WHICH ONLY A WESTERN MAN COULD BE GUILTY.

He walked quickly back. At the doorway she gave him her hand, which he took without alacrity.

“Why—Mr. Bines!—you wouldn’t have surprised me last night. Tonight I pictured you on your way west.”

Her gown was of dull blue dimity. She still wore her hat, an arch of straw over her face, with ripe red cherries nodding upon it as she moved. He closed the door behind him.

“Come in. I’ve been having a solitary rummage among old things. It is my last night here. We’re leaving the country to-morrow, you know.”

She stood by the table, the light from a shaded lamp making her color glow.

Now she noted that he had not spoken. She turned quickly to him as if to question.

He took a swift little step toward her, still without speaking. She stepped back with a sudden instinct of fear.

He took two quick steps forward and grasped one of her wrists. He spoke in cool, even tones, but the words came fast:

“I’ve come to marry you to-night; to take you away with me to that western country. You may grieve to death for all I know—but you’re going. I won’t plead. I won’t beg, but I am going to take you.”

She had begun to pull away in alarm when he seized her wrist. His grasp did not bruise. It did not seem to be tight; but the hand that held it was immovable.

“Mr. Bines, you forget yourself. Really, this is—”

“Don’t waste time. You say all that needs to be said—I’ll give you time for that before we start—but don’t waste the time saying all those useless things. Don’t waste time telling me I’m crazy. Perhaps I am. We can settle that later.”

“What about absurd! Oh! let me go! You’re holding my wrist! Oh!—don’t—don’t! Oh!”

When he felt the slender wrist trying to writh from his grasp he had closed upon it more tightly, and tugging his other arm quickly behind him, had drawn her closely to him. Her cries and pleadings were being smothered down on his breast. Her struggles met only the unbinding pitiless resistance of steel.

“Don’t waste time, I tell you—can’t you understand? Be sensible—talk if you must—but talk sense.”

“Let me go at once—I demand it—quick—oh!”

“Take this hat off!”

He forced the wrist he had been holding down between them, so that she could not free the hand, and with his own hand thus freed, he drew out the two long hot pins and flung the hat with its storm-tossed cherries across the room. Still holding her tightly, he took the free hand on his breast and then her head back, so that she was forced to look at him.

“Let me see you—I want to see your eyes—they’re my eyes now.”

Her head strained against his hand to be down again, and all her strength was exerted to be away. She found she could not move in any direction.

“Oh, you’re hurting my neck. What shall I do? I can’t scream—think what it would mean—you’re hurting my neck!”

“You are hurting your own neck—stop it!”

He kissed her face, softly, her cheeks, her eyes, her chin.

“I’m loving you so—so don’t—what’s the use? Be sensible. My arms have starved for you so—do you think they’re going to loosen now? Alice Milbrey—Alice Milbrey—Alice Milbrey!”

His arms tightened about her as he said the name over and over.

“That’s poetry—it’s all the poetry there is in the world. It’s a look over the night. You can’t understand it—just too deep for you. It means I must have you—and the next verse means that you must have me—a poor man—be a poor man’s wife—and all the other verses—millions of them—mean that, I’ll never give you up—and there’s a lot more verses for you to write, when you understand—meaning that—you’ll never give me up—and there’s one in the beginning means I’m going to carry you out and marry you to-night—now you understand?—right (at this very night)?

“Oh! Oh! this is so terrible! Let it’s so awful!”

Her voice broke, and he felt her body quiver with sobs. Her face was pitifully convulsed, and tears rolled down her eyes.

“Let me go—let me go!”

He relaxed his head, but still held her closely to him. Her sobs had been uncontrollable.

“Here—he reached for the little lace-edged handkerchief that lay beside her long gloves and her purse, on the table.

She took it mechanically.

“Please—oh, please let me go—I beg you.” She managed it with difficulty

“Let me go—let me go!”

He reached to his coat pocket and took out his handkerchief.

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Blacks, 98c to \$1.29 garments, sale  
price, **.75c**.  
Men's work shirts are **39c**,  
for **.75c**.  
Over 200 Boys' and Girls' all wool **.25**  
and **.30c** Caps.

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

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

German family want good strong  
girl for general housework. North-  
west side, Chicago. Address, F. Bot-  
duan, 470 Franklin Boulevard, Chicago.

118 acre farm for rent to good party  
for 5 years, one and a half miles to  
Barrington, Ill. Part of farm now  
being tiled. Cash rent only. Will  
make necessary improvements.

SIMON STOFFEL,  
West McHenry, Ill.

## A. K. STEARNS,

LAWYER

213 Washington Street,

Phone 2761 Waukegan, Illinois

## Barrington Locals.

The press of the Wauconda Legion sustained damage to such an extent that brother Carr was forced to buy a new outfit, and within a week or so will be in full possession of it. Carr has made many friends by the wise and just management of Wauconda's new up-to-date weekly, and while this results, Mr. Carr and their rejoice that they will receive their Leader, better than ever, in a short time, as it certainly is a welcome visitor.

Window glass in all sizes sold at Lamey & Co's.

## A Real Bargain.

I desire to interest a party of investors in a choice tract of land in the celebrated Gulf Coast Country of Texas, 26,119 acres near Corpus Christi at \$6.00 per acre. Highly improved, rich alluvium. A rare investment for the individual or the division. The value rapidly advancing.

Get further particulars and arrange to go with us to see this land December 18th. FIELDING H. WILHETT,  
133 LaSalle St., Chicago.

### Shifting Responsibility.

The dishonorable discharge of a battalion of United States soldiers for the crimes of a few of their comrades seems to be a method of shifting responsibility from the officers in charge of the troops to the shoulders of those who, whatever their shortcomings, possess in the highest degree that fidelity to the corps which in the long run makes the efficient man at arms. Officers of battalions and companies are supposed to keep their men in hand at all times, and those who are prone to withdraw when箇nning around should be more alert of their commanders should be. The wholesale disgrace of innocent members of the Twenty-fifth regiment because they refused to fall on their comrades in a most unfortunate affair for the whole army as well as for the victims of the drastic discipline.

To be suddenly deprived of a good army record, won by years of service, is a calamity which none but soldiers fully understand. For what a soldier must endure **far greater**, however, is that he will not be "old" at forty, and he will not see the old spirit of manhood, health and manly vigor, who have more physical force than not, always there. The quiet and orderly life of a soldier of Christ, the peaceful, would have a calming influence upon the rest.

It would not imply that Christians should be poor, as that word is generally understood, but that the man of God, who does not enter into competition to be a champion, would not be **old** at forty, would not see the world through the eyes of a party of men, becoming

more and more alert of his commanders should be. The wholesale disgrace of innocent members of the Twenty-fifth regiment because they refused to fall on their comrades in a most unfortunate affair for the whole army as well as for the victims of the drastic discipline.

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