

Barrington Local Happenings Told In Short Paragraphs

Elmer J. and Henry F. Freye are spending the week in Wisconsin.

E. F. Schaefer left Thursday for Springfield to take in the state fair.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Forbes, Thursday, September 25th, an eleven pound son.

The Friday pleasure club will begin its afternoon meetings next week, October 4th.

Miss Edna Hollister, Elizabeth Brandt and Josephine Moore visited Chicago friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Thies enjoyed a two mile walk home on the track Sunday, leaving their automobile stranded in the country.

The Calow ball team made up largely of the Y. M. C. A. team boys, played Lake Zurich Sunday at the lake and won.

The case of Plagge & Company vs. the Olympic club for bill for lumber is called for the first Monday in October at the Lake county court.

Miss Mary Ernst of Kila street was recently married to Gus Schulze of Chicago and they are now living at 217 West Hill street, Hastings, Michigan.

A glee club of twenty ladies has been organized to meet fortnightly Friday afternoons. The first meeting will be October 11th, at Mrs. Hannah Powers.

The families of Kara, William and Ray Cannon on Monday attended the burial at Palestine of Ezra Cannon's mother who was taken there from Harvard.

Mrs. G. Geibel and daughter, Miss Caroline, of Osgood, Indiana, are visiting relatives and friends in Barrington and vicinity. Mrs. Geibel is a sister of Henry Freye.

L. E. Mench, of Cary, candidate for state senator for the district comprising Boone, McHenry and Lake counties, was in town Wednesday calling on friends.

Miss Mollie Warner, of Woodstock, formerly of the Commercial hotel, Barrington, was married October 17th to Fred Howell. They will continue to live in Woodstock.

Cut out the new telephone numbers published in this issue and paste them in your "phone directory." The operators will thank you. The company expects soon to issue a new book.

Wm. Frank who recently purchased the August Klingenberg farm five miles south of Barrington, celebrated his 25th birthday Wednesday with a large party of neighbors.

Mr. D. F. Laney is expected home tomorrow from Algonquin where he has been spending two weeks in a cottage near the river with his sister, Mrs. Clara Crouse, of Chicago.

The marriage of Miss Helen Donah of Grove avenue to James Leonard of Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, occurs Tuesday morning, October first, at half past ten at St. Ann's Catholic church.

Auction.

The undersigned will sell at fountain square, Barrington, Wednesday, Oct. 2nd, at 9:00 o'clock the following described property: 3 sets double work harness; heavy single harness; light single harness; 7 collared from 18 to 22; Western saddle; Bob sleighs; Circular saw and frame; 2000 lb. belt; shovels, forks crow bar and picks; Coal heater and chunk heater; single buggy and surry; light wagon; 100 ft. hay rope; Hay in barn; 20 milk cans; lot of pulleys; force pump; family horse weighing 1100 lbs. Barn fixtures to be sold on premises, on South Hawley street. Terms cash. William Peters, Auctioneer.

Mrs. S. R. Kirby

Business Notices

FOR SALE—Large Oak range, Call at this office.

FOR SALE—Copying press at a bargain. THE REVIEW.

FOR RENT—Laney house on Franklin street. Telephone 332.

Lost—A plain gold wedding ring. Finder please return to this office and receive reward.

FOR SALE—New Standard Visible Typewriter. Will sell cheap for new machine. Cost \$100. Big sacrifice. I need the money. Box No. 333, Barrington, Ill.

FOR SALE—2 base burner stoves, also small wood stove. Dr. WACHTEL.

Rev. F. N. Lapham will leave here next Tuesday to attend the annual conference of the Rock river district of the M. E. church of Illinois to be held in Chicago at St. James church of which Dr. Quayle is pastor.

E. J. Griffin, sheriff of Lake County, and Attorney Claire Edwards were here from Waukegan Wednesday afternoon. They were covering Lake county in an automobile, serving summons for the October term of court.

The temperance lecture given at the Salem church, James P. Roberts of Mr. Hostetter, traveling lecturer from Iowa, on "A Wasted Life" was heard by only a few people. It was said to be a good address well given.

The Misses Louise Bohmer, Myrtle and Almeda Plagge, accompanied Milton Plagge to Chicago Thursday night where he played a flute solo at the K. L. C. E. rally at the Adams street United Evangelical church.

The monthly business meeting of the Epworth League of the Methodist church was held Tuesday evening at Mrs. Ida Bennett's. There were forty present and the usual social hour followed business with amusements and lunch.

The Greening Nursery Co., Monro, Michigan, one of the largest nursery concerns in the United States, write us that they want a good live agent in this section to solicit orders for their trees, shrubbery, etc. Experience not necessary. They offer good pay weekly, and furnish canvassing outfit. We advise any man or woman in our community, who has some spare time to take orders to write them for particulars. Mention this paper when writing.

An Encore.

During the elections in Ireland in a bygone year Robert James P. Roberts was quarantined at Ennis. A riot was expected, and he was requested by a town magistrate to remain under arms in case of trouble.

It was a very still summer evening, and a lieutenant of the company was amusing himself at his harmonium and was singing in a good voice. Just as he finished one of his songs—by that time it was well into the night—a thundering knock came on the outer gates.

"Who comes there?" shouted the boy at the door. "I am the voice, and every man in barracks jumped up and seized his arms. In a moment there was dead silence the men eagerly listening to know what was to follow.

"Who comes there?" again the sentry shouted.

And a small voice outside the gate replied.

"My place, Mister SENTRY, will ye ask the gentleman to sign that once again?"

"The indignant sentry's reply," says Colonel Robertson in his reminiscences of soldiering, "was drowned in the shouts of merriment from my men."

"Crocodile Tears."

The phrase "crocodile tears" owes its origin to the imagination of some of the old travelers, who invented the fable that the crocodile weeps over its prey. One of the earliest English globe-trotters to mention this fable was Sir John Mandeville, who in his "Travels" (1499), speaking of "Aethiop," "Ynde" and an "Elephant Silla," says:

"That Land is full of Serpents and of Crocodiles, both of which devour a manner of Long Serpents, zallowe and rayed all over, and had four Feet and a scortie Thyrse and grete Nayles as Claws or Serpents, and they ben some of the best of Felines in length, and some of six and a half fadell. And in the night they dwellen in the Water and on the Day won upon the Land. These Serpents ate men, and they eten ben weyrpige, and when they eten they mowen the over Jowe and noughte the nether Jowe, and they have no tongue."—St. Louis Republic.

A Flight of Erratic Metaphor.

It was in a police court in India. The client of the babu lawyer was a woman accused of assault and battery, and the attorney, attacking the opposing lawyer, delivered himself as follows:

"My learned friend with mere wind from a teapot thinks to brow beat me from my legs. I only seek to place my bone of contention clearly in your honor's eye. My learned friend vainly runs amuck upon the sheet anchors of my case. My poor client has been deprived of some of her value leather (skin), the leather of her nose. Until the witness explains what became of my client's nose leather he cannot be believed. He cannot be allowed to raise a castle in the air by beating upon a bush."

A Matter of Business.

Bishop Potter was once staying with a friend in a country house near the Hudson. On Sunday morning he found a small boy curled up in a big chair deeply interested in a book.

"Are you going to church, Tom?" the bishop asked.

"No," he replied.

"Why, I am," the bishop said.

"Fish," the boy returned. "That's your job."

A Wonderful Dog.

I ran a news stand at Port Jervis, N. Y. I owned a common shepherd dog which was a very intelligent animal and was of great assistance to me in the newspaper business, running across the street with papers in his mouth to customers. He attracted much attention, and he got me many new customers, for everybody liked him, he was such a business dog.

I was sick one day and not able to sell my papers. My dog came in my room where I lay in bed. He fumbled around in my pants pockets and took the keys to my news stand and ran out of the house, and the first thing I knew he had the newspaper stand opened up and doing business.

"He was very clever in making change, changing five and ten dollar bills without a single mistake, working the cash register with his paws, and everything ran smoothly until a man came up and passed him a lead quarter. My dog got mad and lost his temper entirely, and I was forced to interfere. With much trouble I managed to pull them apart."

If this dog had got had such a quick temper I would have started him in business for himself. This dog is still living.—Boston Post.

Crushed by Beecher.

Henry Ward Beecher was once approached by a young man who considered himself very clever.

"Do you know Mr. Beecher," said he, "I've been thinking that I would settle down. Now, I like your preaching, but when I go to your church and see such men as old B. and others, grasping shufflers and hypocrites to the core, sitting there in full membership, why, the thing is just a little too much for me, and really," he added, "I cannot join."

"Well, you're right," said Mr. Beecher. "Every church has such men, and I fancy Plymouth is not free from them, and until you spoke I have always wondered why the good Lord permitted it. Now I understand."

"Ah," gurgled the young fellow, "I am glad I have thrown light on the question. What strikes you as the reason, Mr. Beecher?"

"Well," replied the great preacher, "it is permitted in order to keep just such fools as you out of the churches."

The Nearest Approach.

An English tourist visited Arran and being a keen disciple of Isaac Walton was arranging to have a day's good sport. Being told that the climate or, horridly, would suit his purpose admirably for a lure, he addressed himself to Christy, the highland servant girl. "I say, my girl, can you get me some horridness?"

Christy looked stupid, and he repeated his question. Finding that she did not yet comprehend him, he exclaimed: "Why, girl, did you never see a horridness?"

"Naa, sir," said the girl, "but a wanne saw a cee jump over a presh-pie."

Grandfather's Portrait.

A villager, intensely conceited and ignorant, but quite wealthy, was amused to have his grandfather's picture repainted.

The artist, not having been decently treated by the villager, drew the portrait almost in a rude form. Rolling it up, he told the man not to look at it before the coming New Year. On that day the villager ordered the picture to be hung up that he might pay it his New Year respect. As it was being unrolled he frantically waved his hands and shouted: "Wait! Wait! The old gentleman is not ready, for he is not yet dressed."—From the Chinese.

The Worth of His Money.

Not seldom in highland districts the attendance at church during propitious weather is but scanty. One minister, finding himself on a boisterous Sunday confronted with but one solitary auditor, who happened to be a gruff, outspoken character, took him into his confidence, with a view to propitiate him. "Will I go on with the sermon, John?" John answered gruffly, "Of course." Getting into the pulpit and leaning over it, he asked, "Will I give you the Gaelic sermon or the English one?" "GIVE" he said. "You're well paid for it," said John, more gruffly still.—Dundee Advertiser.

Bituminous Coal.

Shortly after the adoption of bituminous coal as the fuel in England a royal proclamation was issued forbidding its use and authorizing the destruction of the furnaces of the users, who were characterized as evil doers. Scarcity of fuel, it seems, shortly compelled the resumption of its use. In the reign of Elizabeth bituminous coal was again prohibited during sessions of parliament lest the health of the members suffer thereby.—London Telegraph.

The Richest.

That country is the richest which nourishes the greatest number of noble and happy human beings; that man is the richest who, having perfected the functions of his own life to the utmost, has also the widest helpful influence, both personal and by means of his possessions, over the lives of others.—John Ruskin.

A Philosopher.

Frances Willard once wrote to a friend who had just lost a daughter: "Dear Sister Anna, how much richer are you than I. Here I sit alone with out a child to die, while you are richer to an angel."

The Hot Sale.

A dirty dollar hat is a conceit. A thirty dollar hat is a confession. A two dollar hat is a sin and a shame and a perfect justification for going home to Mother.—Tribune Post.

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Spinner & Rosenberg
Attorneys at Law.

OFFICE:
Suite 419 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Telephone Main 3609.

Chicago. - Illinois.

G. W. Spinner,
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