

THE BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 22. NO. 46.

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS. FRIDAY, JAN. 25, 1907

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

THE POSTMASTER'S TROUBLE

Don't Annoy the Postmaster by Asking Foolish and Unnecessary Questions.

How would you like to be the Postmaster?

The unnecessary and ridiculous questions asked at the post-office window are really a study in the humorous side of life, providing you are a listener outside the window and not the long-suffering post-master or employee. Did you ever casually listen to the remarks of the ever changing caller for mail? Why, if Uncle Sam paid a postmaster and his assistants at the rate of so much a spoken word, they would all be retiring from active work! They cheerfully answer with politeness over and over the same questions and give information frequently that is only an accommodation to the public and is no way in the list of post-office duties. Of course, politeness is always a duty, but don't feel hurt if you are refused general information which you could obtain at a post-office, but which you have no right to expect or command.

For instance—in rushes a man too late to buy a post-office order. He is disappointed of course and expects that the window be opened for him and his lateness overlooked. The person behind the boxes is not intending a personal slight if he don't.

Next—"Please give me the address of So and So." "No, Madam, I am not here to give addresses." And astonishment might be expressed by the patron at "such an impudent answer," when it is a rule throughout the country, subject to the discretion of the postmaster.

And again—gate into your box at your rent slip, notice that there is no mail otherwise, and then ask "What is that in my box?" just to make some spend physical energy in saying "your rent slip."

Ask "Is there any mail for you?" when you can see before you that there is none. Or when you meet some one who has been in charge of the office a few rods from the building, leaving after closing hours, ask to have the office re-opened for you. Never mind, if it isn't a duty, you had ought to be accommodated, you think, what is a postmaster for? Scold him because the mail train is late, and because you had to pay more postage than you expect to. Also, kick to an R. E. D. postmaster because he doesn't bring you every letter or newspaper you were expecting. It is all his fault.

In short, don't be appreciative of an obliging office force.

Written by one who has committed these offences.

WINS PRIZE.

"Wauconda Belle" Takes First Prize at the Dog Show.

The Chicago papers of Wednesday state that at the joint show of the Beresford Cat club of America and the American Toy Dog club held Monday and Tuesday at the Coliseum, "Wauconda Belle," cocker spaniel owned by L. A. Jones of Barrington was awarded first prize. This little dog may now add one more credit to a long list.

Baddy Burned.

Albert Beauchat, who is care-taker at the Hahn summer residence west of town was badly burned around the legs and abdomen Tuesday morning. In attempting to thaw out water pipes in the milk house with burning rags, his trousers caught fire and it was some time before the flames were extinguished. He will be confined to his bed for two weeks or more.

Standard Oil Station.

The two large oil tanks which the Standard Oil Co. is locating in Barrington have arrived and will be in place by the last of the week. They are along the tracks near Frank Alverson's barn and are 16 feet high and 10 1/2 feet in diameter; they will rest on cement bases.

Messrs. Axford and Garbisch are to be the local agents in charge and they have completed a 16x24 building to be used as a pumping station.

Notice.

Ernie died yesterday morning at 11:20. Helens, please come home if you want to see her again.

Your cousin

Bertha Brown,

238 2nd St., So. Chicago, Ill.

E. D. Shurtliff in Partnership.

Mr. Edward D. Shurtliff, Speaker of the Illinois House, and Mr. Henry P. Heizer announce that they have formed a partnership for the general practice of law under the firm name of Shurtliff & Heizer, with offices at 100 Washington St., Chicago.

WAUCONDA MENTION

D. H. Murphy was a Chicago visitor the first of the week.

Mildred Pratt was pleasantly surprised by a number of friends Saturday evening.

Elmer Doers and Edward Lindblad spent Sunday with friends here.

Miss Lyle Houghton of Libertyville attended the Old Folks Dance and remained for a visit with relatives here.

Mrs. M. S. Ford entertained a客 from Rockefeller last week.

The Old Folks Dance last Thursday evening was quite a success, about fifty-five couples being in attendance.

The sales that are being held here are drawing good crowds and both firms report a good trade.

Little Ruth Basley who has been quite sick is reported better.

Willie Moore of Volga was a Friday caller.

A letter from Ray Neville at Lake Charles, La., states that he is in good health and enjoying himself.

Mrs. H. L. Grantham entertained her father, Mr. Van Natta, and sister, Mrs. Sharts of Nunda, last week.

Mr. Sackett is here in the interest of the Woodmen and will give a free lecture at the Woodmen Hall next Saturday evening. All are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Morris Hill is on the sick list.

Carl North has returned from a visit with relatives at Elkhart, Ind., and Chicago.

Robert Pratt is sick with the mumps.

E. L. Carr was a Barrington caller Monday.

Norman Ladd visited at Rockefeller Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Birke is reported on the sick list.

J. H. Turnbull is serving on the jury at Waukegan.

Clayton Werden is on the jury at Woodstock this week.

Floyd Sunderlin of Woodstock was a recent visitor in this vicinity.

Advertised Letters.

The following letters remain uncalled for at the Barrington postoffice January 25, 1907.

Miss Lillian Betzer,
Edward Fackelman,
F. H. Hollister,
A. H. Kuert,
Tony Prouty,
Rudolph Stock.

H. K. BLOOMWAY, P. M.

There is a penalty for inclosing writing in other than first class matter, The Post Office Department is after violators of this law.

The schools at Crystal Lake were closed this morning on account of a diphtheria epidemic.

To Raise Laundry Prices.

J. F. Gieske is contemplating a raise in price on collars. All material used in his laundry work has advanced in price and all laundry, in and around Chicago are charging two and a half cents apiece while Mr. Gieske has never charged but two. The Barrington laundry prices are the cheapest known and the work equal or superior to that of larger towns.

This is a true story—"Two little Barrington tots were discussing the meaning of the days of the week, saying "Monday means washday, Tuesday means ironing, etc., but when they reached Thursday one child said solemnly, 'Thursday means that Mama goes to church.'

Judge Cutting on Monday was elected president of the Union League club, a prominent town organization to which Chicago's finest business men belong. He has many friends here and has frequently been in Barrington and was at one time principal of the Palatine High School.

A bargain can be had in pianos by inquiring at Review office.

Barrington Local Happenings Told in Short Paragraphs

Mrs. Stanford Bennett entertained the ladies' card club last Friday.

Smith Bros. of Lake Zurich are showing a complete line of dairy feeds and are ready to fill coal orders promptly.

A basket social will be given next Thursday eve under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. for the benefit of the bell team.

Mrs. Fred Hollister was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Golde, and sister Miss Carrie Golden, in Chicago over Sunday.

John Robertson and wife have been devoting valuable Lake Zurich property to their children as recorded in Waukegan Jan. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thorpe of Grove avenue celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Tuesday evening with a family dinner party.

Mrs. Alta Powers attended the "Pocahontas" given in Library Hall, Haverwood, Tuesday evening, in which Miss Austin took part.

A party of Chicago men visited here last week to view the large lot owned by Spurrier Bros. in the downtown district. They said their object to be the erection of a brick opera-house and hotel.

The Ladies' Missionary Society of the M. E. church met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. F. N. Lapham at the parsonage for the poor and enjoy a social hour arranged by the hostess.

The Chicago Daily News of Monday afternoon published a picture of Miss Ethel Austin, a frequent visitor here and a former resident. Miss Austin will appear as "Pocahontas" in a farce to be given in Haverwood for the benefit of a local hospital.

Harry Mock spent Sunday here. He is now located in Chicago where he has a position as inspector of lamps for the C. and N. W. on all divisions, and is also engaged in repair work in the power house. Wm. Homuth has charge of the signals from Arlington Heights to Clybourn Junction.

Mrs. Jennie Powers was hostess this week for the Thursday club and Mrs. S. Domire read a paper on the "Origin, Distribution and Preservation of Myths." A lunch was served.

The Woman's Club met at Mrs. John Schewman's Thursday where twenty-four ladies listened to a Lowell program planned by the hostess. Many of the ladies spoke or read on the subjects making the afternoon particularly interesting.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirshner entertained friends at a punch party Wednesday evening at their home in the country. Six tables were in the game and everyone enjoyed the evening and a typical Kirschner home "spread." Mrs. Kendal won first prize.

J. H. Moore is taking a well deserved vacation of two weeks after more than a year with the Gas Co. Mr. Moore's will spend a few days visiting in the city among friends. Henry Wolfe, his assistant, will probably go up to Lake Zurich and work on the lake.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church will have a sale of home made cooking in the church parlor, Saturday afternoon, Feb. 9th from one to five o'clock. A large patronage is desired.

New telephones are H. A. Brandt, 351; W. Rogan, 231; Mrs. Harriet Collier, 235. Changes in numbers are: Edward Martin to 303, A. Haeferle to 261, Susan Jordan to 263 and C. F. Naeher to 264.

Chief McKay of the fire department says that the new supplies bought by the city council are very fine. There are six rubber coats, hats, boots and gloves of the best made by the Gooder Rubber Co. of Chicago and will enable six of the 25 volunteers to fight with a vim.

H. G. Aarund reports that he expects to build a two story residence for himself this spring on the corner opposite the Zion church near the creek grounds, and that Sam Gieske will have erected a home and barn on his twenty-five acres in Cook county on Main street just out of the west limits.

They Play Crochet.

Miss Genevieve Fletcher gave a crocheting party Tuesday evening to seven young ladies. They were the Misses Robertson, Kitson, Dix, Wagner, Powers and Mesdames Abbott and Friel. Miss Robertson received a picture as first prize and Miss Kitson was given a chintz cup and saucer in consolation.

PALATINE LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. W. C. Williams Sr. spent last week with her son John in Chicago.

Miss Fannie Richardson and Anna Damon and Forest Richardson of Chicago spent Sunday at W. Nasom.

A sale of real estate is recorded Jan. 16, C. H. Patten to Mary T. Patten, township 42, part 8, sec. 14, 16-20-10, \$1500.

New telephones since the first of the year are—Milton Daniels, 231; Henry Knigge, 303; L. W. Frye, 2047; Frank Hamann, 1001; Stewart Paddock, 2032.

Henry Seuse Jr. of Chicago is ill at the home of his father.

Miss Clara Wentz was operated on at the West Side hospital last Friday. She is getting along nicely but it will sometime before she will be able to walk. Her many friends hope for her complete recovery.

Peter Hartlett is still confined to the house.

Henry Pahlman and Sue Snyder have been on the sick list.

A. W. Hunt had his hands frozen while on the way from Chicago with a horse Sunday.

Miss Elmer Alps entertained at a crocheting party Friday. Four tables were played. Mesdames Bertha Williams and Amanda Schoppe won the prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Broedel entertained a dinner party Sunday. The guests were C. H. Seip and family and Geo. Kuebler and wife.

Will all of those that received notices of subscriptions kindly settle as soon as possible as I am anxious to straighten up with Mr. Launey.

ELMIRA M. ARPS.

The L. Y. C. is planning for a fine entertainment Feb. 15th. Don't forget the date.

Vern Post attended a party at Haverwood Wednesday night.

South Barrington.

Samuel Billigd, a farm hand employed by Loomis Brothers, had a narrow escape from death last Friday in the Fred Shuring grave pit. A large boulder fell and struck him on the head and caused an indentation in the skull bone which rendered him unconscious for several hours. He was later removed to the Cook Co. Hospital in Chicago where he may recover.

George W. Humphrey has returned home after a visit of several days with friends in Indiana.

A. E. Loomis expects soon to move his family and farming utensils to Conrad, Indiana, where he recently purchased a farm of 240 acres.

Miss Alvina Theising was given a shower party at her home Friday evening.

Mrs. Fred Rieke has returned from home after attending her mother who has been ill two weeks.

Miss Mary Shabley, of Chicago, visited Miss Cross, the teacher at Haverwood's last Friday.

John Kellerman has moved to the Garrett Freye farm South of town.

Fred Toppel postponed his masquerade ball last Saturday evening on account of the rain, but held it Thursday evening.

B. Moore visited in Chicago two days last week.

Miss Stella Hemings of Lake Forest was home over Sunday.

Miss Lillie Linn who has been ill is now improving.

Miss Dorothy Cross visited Wm. Dreyer and family Monday and D. C. Gilly and family Tuesday.

The Highway Commissioners have filled all their gravel contracts for the season which represents miles of good roads. But there is still lots of road to grave.

Mr. Johnson of Belvidere will soon tenant the farm recently purchased by W. A. Cadick of A. E. Loomis.

Mrs. Wm. Humphrey was the guest of Mrs. G. Hansen Tuesday.

Let us figure on your job printing.

THE CHURCH WAS CROWDED

People Turned Away Thursday

Evening. Miss Kitson

Wins Medal.

People were turned away from the Demarest Medal Contest held at the Methodist church Thursday evening under the auspices of the local W. G. T. U. and the church was completely filled. The Misses Esther Kamper, Alma Hawk, Ethel Kitson and Messrs. A. Lines and Elmer Peckham were the contestants and each one read so meritoriously that the judges found it difficult to decide the medalist. The favors were finally presented to Miss Kitson. The medal giving however was only an incident of the evening as the primal object was to promote an interest in temperance work here and all the recitations were on that subject. A musical program was interspersed and the musicians were Misses Alta Powers and Beulah Otis, Newton Plagge and Wallace Hill and the singers were Misses Sadie Blocker, Lydia Scott, and Messrs. Shearer, Simonds and Waterman. The judges were Attorney Howard Castle of Austin, Prof. Simpson and Rev. G. Young both of Palatine. The medal was a silver one, the size of a dollar, and is engraved with the words "Oratorical Contest W. C. T. U." and the date.

The Ten Commandments.

An exchange published these "Ten Commandments" which are good ones to follow.

1. Thou shalt not go away from home to do thy trading, thou, nor thy wife, nor thy sons, nor thy daughters.

2. Thou shalt patronize thine own merchants, also the printer, and they shall patronize thee.

3. Thou shalt patronize thine own merchants, that they may not be driven from their homes to find food for their little ones.

4. Thou shalt pay thy bills promptly that thy credit may be good in the land where thou dwellest, thy neighbor shall greet thee gladly.

5. Thou shalt not knock props from under thine own town in order to be avenged on thine enemy, lest thou perish with him.

6. Thou shalt not incline thine heart to the voice of pride nor permit vanity to overcome thine heart.

7. Thou shalt spend thine earnings at home, that they may return whence they came and give nourishment to such as come after thee.

8. Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy town wherein thou dwellest, but shall speak well of it in the ears of all men.

9. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's sheep, nor his stock, nor his coal, nor his yearling, nor his meat hog, nor the corn that is in his crib, but whatsoever thou desirest shall buy from him that hast to sell and thou shalt pay the price in the coin of the realm.

10. Thou shalt keep these ten commandments and teach them to thy children, to thy children's children, unto the third and fourth generations that they may be made to flourish and wax rich when thou art laid to rest with thy fathers.

Services at Baptist Church.

Saturday night 7:30, prayer meeting

Sunday 10:30 a. m., subject: "The Five Commandments of Jesus."

Sunday School and L. U. X. at 11:45 a. m.

Junior Society at 3 p. m.

Young People's Meeting at 6:30 p. m.

7:30 p. m., subject: "Jonah."

Musical recital of the choral class will be given Monday evening, Jan. 28.

You are all cordially invited to worship with us.

V. V. PHILIPS, Pastor.

Statistics of the Catholic Church.

The following statistics of the Chicago Diocese of the Catholic Church will be interesting to local Catholics.

Population (Catholic) about 1,300,000

Archdiocese 1

Clergy 2

Churches with resident priests 88

Parishes 107

Children attending 78,178

Orphan asylums 6

Charitable institutions 42

The Portia club met at Miss Bernice Hawley's Thursday evening.

They are making a study of Whittier's "Snow-land."

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

On the anniversary in England of Parnell's death, his followers wear a strip of ivy.

The *Red Star* St. Louis newspaper factory, as reported by the St. Louis Republic, to have been struck out.

A man recently died in Germany who knew 52 languages. There is some doubt that he could cut his life at that.

Now New York claims to have more than 2,000 millionaires. We might add, says the Chicago Record-Herald, that few of them grew up in New York.

They are to dig a canal from Massachusetts bay to the Atlantic ocean. Boston should protest. It will give the Spanish fleet a route for a dash more.

If food prices continue to soar, says the New York Herald, "will the men who tell us 'how to be happy and healthy on 10 cents a day,' make a living?"

It's not so much his old debts that bother Conard. But the old debts take care of the rest—but the sense of it he finds it so hard to make any new ones.

Professor A. Adams says that man is made largely of soap. This explains, says the Bay City Tribune, the assertion made so often by philosophers that life is a bubble.

"Man is a plain necessity," says a woman writer. Yes, plain, but he needs to be "plain" if he spent a large proportion of his earnings in fixing up as most women do.

Why should that Atlantic City girl break her mother's ribs by hugging her, asks the New York Herald, when there are hundreds of stern, strong men willing to run the risk?

Amid all our unparagized prosperity it comes with a good deal of a shock, exclaims the Indianapolis News, to learn that the habits of the country didn't make much money last year.

Bonie de Castille says his "marital entanglement" has not lost him a single friend. Of course, suggests the New York American, to lose anything one must first have had it.

Half of the town of Arica, Chile, was destroyed by an earthquake. Possibly the only bit of good that has come up signs reading: "Earthquakes must keep off the grass," or something of the sort.

Football as described by Andrew Carnegie as a "grovelling in the mud." Unfortunately, says the New York American, a man will have to seek his exercise on the ground until he learns to fly.

"A road without a speed limit is the motorist's dream," says William K. Vanderbilt, Jr. It may be a dream to the motorist, says the Philadelphia North American, but to the rest of us it is a stern reality.

Three notebooks which formerly belonged to Shelley, the poet, containing autograph manuscript, a considerable portion of which has not been published, were sold in London several days ago for \$15,000.

During the first six months of 1906 the number of emigrants from the U.S. was 456,418, more than half of whom went to the continental countries. This drain upon the population considerably exceeds the natural increase.

Newfoundland is a land of lakes. So numerous are they that it is estimated they cover about one-third of the total area of the island. There are 687 named lakes, and 20,000 known ones without names. The island has about 4,000 miles of sea coast.

Roy Knabenshue is going to try to reach the north pole in a balloon starting from Toledo. This looks like a reasonable idea. Still it would be better if the start were made from New Orleans. North pole discovering will yet be made to include all of the comforts of home, with stop-over privileges in Florida, California and Alaska.

It is the turn of the girls to grow in these "suffragette" days the very is used advisedly. Statistics of the schools of America and prize awards of the Royal Academy in London show that girls are not only as good as boys in art subjects but beat the boys as students. Painted-coated painters and models nearly monopolize the honors of the Royal academy schools this year, and says the New York Mail, statistics gathered in various sections of the United States by the bureau of education at Washington showed that girls excelled generally in ability as students, in aesthetic taste and in color discrimination.

William J. Rolfe, the veteran Shakespeare authority, celebrated his seventy-ninth birthday at his quiet home in Cambridge, Mass., recently. Even at his advanced age he is still busy with his pen, turning out a quantity of work which would exhaust many a younger man—and this without the aid of secretary or amanuensis.

Prince Eitel, Frederick, the German emperor's second son, while at college, performed the difficult feat of swimming across the Rhine at Bonn, where the river is very broad, swift and full of dangerous eddies.

BIG LEVEE GIVES WAY

WABASH RIVER FLOODS SUBURB
OF TERRE HAUTE.

LOSS WILL BE IMMENSE

Ohio River Is Subsiding Slowly at
Cincinnati—Water at Shawnee
Town, Ill., Continues to
Rise.

Terre Haute, Ind.—Twenty-four charred, broken and mangled bodies have been taken from the smoldering ruins of the passenger train No. 3 on the Big Four railroad which was destroyed by the explosion of a carload of powder as it passed a freight train at Sandford, Ind., nine miles west of here, Saturday night. The number of injured will total at least 50, the number of dead being 25. The passenger train was filled. The entire train, including the engine, was blown from the track; the coaches demolished, the engine hurled 50 feet and the passengers either blown to pieces, consumed by fire or rescued in a more or less injured condition.

The full extent of the disaster was revealed at daylight Sunday morning, when the search for survivors was complete until workers now clearing the debris, have finished their task.

According to trainmen of the freight, the explosion of the powder was caused by the concussion made by the passing passenger train, which was slowing down for the station at Sandford. Another theory is that gas escaping from an oil pipe-line nearby entered the car containing the powder and a spark from the passing engine ignited the gas.

Not a home in Sandford escaped. Windows were shattered, dishes and furniture broken, and in some instances doors were torn from their hinges. The train was an accommodation passenger running from Indianapolis to Mattoon, Ill., and was destroyed at 12 p.m. Saturday. The freight train had converted the streets and tracks at Sandford into a sea of mud and water. As the passenger engine went by the powder car of the freight train standing on an adjoining track the explosion came.

Cries of the injured and the crackling of the fierce flames greeted the rescuers, who worked frantically, but were forced back by the terrible heat.

There was no efficient water supply to fight the flames and the bitter cold added to the suffering.

TRAIN IS BLOWN TO PIECES

TWENTY-FOUR DIE IN HORRIBLE
RAIL ACCIDENT.Car of Powder Explodes at Sandford,
Ind., with Awful Results—Vic-
tims Cremated.Ohio River Is Subsiding Slowly at
Cincinnati—Water at Shawnee
Town, Ill., Continues to
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BUFFALO STORM IS OVER.

Damage in that City \$1,000,000—Four
Lives Are Lost.

Buffalo, N. Y.—The hurricane which swept the Niagara frontier Sunday has subsided, and a more extended estimation of the damage to shipping lowers the original figure. At the port of Buffalo alone, however, it will be about \$1,000,000.

The high waters of Lake Erie record, leaving 100 of the stricken lake lines high and dry on the sandy beaches. None of them appears to be seriously damaged, but the expense of getting them afloat again will be very heavy.

The death toll totals four. Three persons were killed in the collapse of buildings, and another was drowned.

Arrangements have been begun to float the stranded vessels. Their cargoes are undamaged. The United States government sustains a loss of from \$100,000 to \$200,000 from destruction of breakwaters. Much of the government's equipment used in the harbor was sunk.

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A MATRIMONIAL MISHAP

By R. NORMAN SILVER.
Author of "Wonders of the Deep."

(Copyright, by Joseph H. Bowles)

"Dear sir: Having seen and liked a copy of your paper, The Golden Cricket, I venture to trespass a little upon your attention. I am young, only 23."

Thaddeus Field smiled when he came to the statement just quoted. He had never in the whole course of his life been in a matrimonial situation met a would-be bride who owned to more than 30 summers. Hardly had the smile dawned upon his lips than it vanished; the letter had become interesting.

"And have inherited some money from an aunt, with whom I had lived since childhood, and who has just died. Thanks to her, I have been fairly well-educated and am well and naturally a very good-looking fellow. Yet I am very unhappy, if you could see me, you would know why: I am just the ugliest woman in the world. Yet I think if some one could know me as I am, he would love me. Can you help me? I enclose \$25. I am sure it would never be worth while to attend to my case at your ordinary rates. I am so very ugly. Help me to be, yours truly, Stella Garner."

A few days after Thaddeus Field's receipt of "Stella Garner's" letter he received an important visit. The tall footman opened the double doors, and bowed in a handsome man of middle age—a man with blue eyes, crisp, iron-gray hair and beard, and dazzling white teeth. Thaddeus Field was impressed, and rose graciously as Pierre, the footman, retired.

The newcomer held out his hand.

"Mr. Thaddeus Field?" he said.

"I am Mr. Thaddeus Field," answered that gentleman, assuming his official dignities.

His visitor bowed.

"I am Stephen Osborne," he explained. "Stephen Montgomery Osborne, at your service."

"Pray be seated," said Thaddeus, offering a chair.

Mr. Osborne sat down, and crossed his legs.

"In what way," demanded Thaddeus, "can I have the pleasure of serving you?"

Stephen Osborne laughed out heartily.

"I am a wife," he answered.

"That should not be difficult to find—for you," replied Thaddeus, with genial flattery.

"It may not prove as easy as you expect," said the other; "I'll wager ten dollars you don't keep the kind of a wife I want in stock. Perhaps you can get her to order."

"What kind of a wife do you want, Mr. Osborne?" he asked, blandly.

Stephen Osborne seemed embarrassed.

"To be quite honest, Mr.—Mr. Field," he replied, "it isn't so much the kind of a wife I want, as the kind of wife I've got to have."

"Indeed?" said Thaddeus, puzzled.

"Yes," said his client, irritably; "I haven't a great deal to say. You see, when I was a bit younger I was fool enough to tell my parents, who had married again, I was really fit for the best marriage—that I would never marry if I couldn't set some one a little better looking than my new step-mom. So we quarreled and parted, and when the old boy died last winter—there were no more children, and step-mom died some years ago—he left me his money on condition that I married a girl uglier than step-mom, and gave me 12 months to make up my mind. I didn't expect ever to need the money, and so took it easy, but some of my speculations have done decidedly bad, and I must have some cash before long or go bust. That's why I'm here."

Thaddeus Field's eyes shone—it was just the kind of case he liked.

"If you will call to-morrow about this time, Mr. Osborne," he said, "I think I shall have something to say. Good-day."

With this comforting assurance he rang the bell, and Mr. Osborne departed.

That afternoon Mrs. Christina Field left for Boston. Her instructions were not to return without Miss Stella Garner.

On the succeeding morning Christina, accompanied by a closely-veiled lady, entered the anteroom. Christina left her charge and went into her husband's sanctum. Thaddeus was standing on the hearth rug, chewing his mustaches with impatience.

"Will she do?" he asked.

Christina grinned.

"As ugly as sin," she said; "but smart."

"That's all right," concluded Thaddeus; "bring her in."

Christina opened the door and called. The veiled lady rose and entered.

"Miss Garner, I understand," said Thaddeus, rapidly; "pleased to meet you. Miss Garner, I want you to see a gentleman; if you can like him, I think he can like you. If you take a fancy to him I shall be happy to ask you to meet him at my house some evening soon. I can't stop to explain. You must just step in there with my wife, and leave yourself in her hands. You'll be able to see all right; our man's almost due."

No sooner had the two ladies been safely disposed of than Mr. Osborne was shown in, and was soon in deep converse with Thaddeus.

Thanks to the tact of Mr. Thaddeus

Field, Mr. Osborne laughed and chattered and looked so merry and handsome that the lady behind the carved screen lost her heart to him, and when Mr. Field excused Mr. Osborne from the door closing behind them, the ladies were off to the room forth again. Miss Stella Garner laughed herself, and chatted, and looked not so ugly after all. And Mr. Stephen Osborne, who with Thaddeus had gone round another way into the hidden cupboard, that the former might spy upon Miss Garner as she had spied upon him, drew a deep breath and whispered to the matrimonial agent, "I suppose I can't do better—she seems a decent sort."

"Quite the lady, I assure you, Mr. Osborne," murmured the wily Thaddeus in his ear; "any amount of accomplishment—she's young, and a little bit of money in the bank. Will you come up to my house to-night? I'll ask her round too."

"No, thanks," said Stephen Osborne; "let it be to-morrow. I've something else on to-night."

"To-morrow, then," replied Thaddeus, "you will make the acquaintance of the future Mrs. Osborne."

Now, there was one thing in the world for which Christina Field lived and moved and had her being, and that was jewelry. In her bedroom at the little up-town house she had a small strong safe built into the wall, and the key of that safe never left her person. The safe itself, however, was not imperial, still they were valuable, and had been mounted to her own instructions, and she had a ruby bracelet for which many a fair, honest woman would have risked her soul. When an opportunity arose for Madame Christina to don her glittering treasures she was happy; when there were women present to envy them she became positively radiant.

In obedience to this ruling passion, Christina—dressing for the early dinner at which Stephen Osborne was to meet Miss Stella Garner, and which was to be followed by a visit to the theater—clad herself in her white throat and dainty arms some five thousand dollars' worth of precious stones. Very well she looked, too, did Christina, when she took her place at the head of the table and beamed on the ugly Miss Garner, the admiring Stephen Osborne and the complacent Thaddeus.

It was a wonderfully merry little party; each seemed to vie with each in brilliancy. If Christina was gay, then women present to envy each

her.

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MASQUERADE BALL.

The Autumn Leaf Rebekah Lodge

Will give a Masquerade Dance

Wednesday Evening.

Jan. 20th.

Autumn Leaf Rebekah Lodge, 626 L. O. O. F. will give a Masquerade Wednesday evening, Jan. 20, in the Village Hall to which all are invited.

Three prizes will be given—one for best dressed lady, one for best dressed gentleman and one for the couple who are judged the best waltzers. Lunch will be served all the evening and tickets will be fifty cents. Everybody plan to attend.

Related Value.

General Remenckamp, the Russian cavalry leader, who never made out a good stroke during the campaign of her jewelry, Miss Stella's. Right fingers unclasp the jeweler's necklace and carefully remove the rings. Stephen Osborne the while dexterously concealing the jewels about his person. When Christina's shoulders, wrists and fingers were bare of their glittering load, the pair turned their attention to the slumbering Thaddeus, relieving him of a diamond stud and ring, worth together a hundred dollars or so. Then they paused and, looking at one another, taunted the who had shirked the battle when it was on.

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"It's a fair 'have' Police," said the man who had called himself "Stephen Osborne."

Miss Stella Garner nodded.

"You are sure that stuff'll only make them sleep?" she asked, anxiously.

"Certain sure," said the other. "Do you think I want to swing? Not much. Come on look like a swag this way out."

And with that Mr. Stephen Osborne, Miss Stella Garner indulged in a very remarkable proceeding. They rose from their places and calmly proceeded to strip their sleeping hostess of her jewelry. Miss Stella's. Right fingers unclasp the jeweler's necklace and carefully remove the rings. Stephen Osborne the while dexterously concealing the jewels about his person.

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Slowly, as is always the case with the Germans, but at the same time effectually, the people of the fatherland are coming to realize the importance of caring for the teeth. Twenty-five years ago dentistry was almost unknown in the interior of Germany, and there was a demand for American practitioners.

The field is still open for good dentists with American diplomas, according to the United States consul of Magdeburg.

Christina mourns her diamonds.

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Bob Old Winter.

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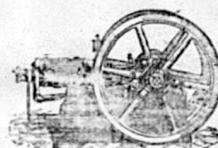
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By NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS, D.D.

BSERVATION suggests the decline of hospitality and the decay of the home, at a college of instruction, a hospital for hurt hearts, a center of inspiration and happiness! Doubtless foreign customs have crept in, and injured the old American idea of hospitality and the right use of the American home.

And yet one of the first of the fine arts is the art of hospitality. One of the greatest of the sciences is the science of turning the home into an institution for the diffusion of refinement, culture and beauty. What the honeysuckles, overhanging the door of a cottage and perfume all the garments that pass by is to the cottage, that hospitality is to the home. Any home that exists solely or even primarily for the tyrant that lives in it is a prison, a Bastile, with this difference, that the wall of infamy is built to keep men out rather than to keep prisoners in.

And oh, for a revival of the spirit of hospitality! No college ever founded can do what it is given to a beautiful home to accomplish. Clubs serve a useful purpose for men, but the spring of life is in the household. Hospitality has not been estimated at its true worth. It is one of the crowning glories of a city. Ambitious to achieve a home and fill it with beautiful objects; the next duty is to bring the home to bear upon one's friends, and to send out therefrom good will, inspiration, friendship and happiness. A good home, well built, is like a fruitful tree, but unless the fruit is picked when ripe it rots.

Boys of To-day Lack Good Manners

By R. C. G. CANDACE,
President Boston Industrial Home.

battle for a livelihood is an open question.

Some think he is not, and some as a reason for so thinking that he lacks kindness in malice, respect for his superiors and has little regard for law and order as compared with the boy of earlier periods. Whether true or otherwise, such is the criticism.

If true, does not the fault lie largely in the home training and not at the door of the public schools? The boy who is trained at home to be kind to his equals, respectful to his superiors and to elderly persons, and to respect the moral and common law, is not likely to become a terror to his neighbors by his lawlessness, although there may be exceptions to the rule.

To teach the boy his duty as a member of society is incumbent on the parent and guardian, as well as upon the school teacher.

This is what has been called "a fast age." We have railroads, steamships, street trolley cars, telegraphs, telephones, electricity and many things in common use, that the boy of 70 years ago had never dreamed of, and every one seems to hurry to get ahead of his neighbor in the hurry to get rich quickly, leaving little or no time for polite behavior, and the boy who jostles and passes the middle-aged or old person without apology copies from his elders.

It cannot be denied but that in manners and behavior upon the street, in trolley cars and other public places the boy of the present suffers by comparison with the boy of earlier periods.

But the boy is not wholly to blame; the cause is to be sought in the changed conditions which now govern affairs.

The boy of the earlier period had "his chores to do," which taught him habits of industry and kept body and brain busy a good share of the time when he was out of school.

Today our houses are heated with furnace, hot air or hot water and the boy has no wood to saw or fires to build. Water is drawn from a faucet and he has no pumping to do or water to bring in for washing and house use. And so in many ways he has been relieved of the "chores" the boy of earlier periods had to do, and he finds time for mischief, which is said "idle hands" too often find.

Whether the boy of the present is better equipped for the duties of life, is equal in moral standing to take his place in the community and act as part as well as the boy of the former period has been questioned. But to him who believes in the onward and uplifting march of our race under Christian institutions, there can be no permanent backward movement, and the boy of to-day takes rank somewhat in advance of the boy of earlier periods; otherwise our boasted civilization must end. *B. G. Bondage*

Lessons in Health from Child

By MARIAN AINSWORTH WHITE

Immediately the child's resentful face changed, and nestling to her mother, who wisely refrained from saying another word regarding the chilliness of temper she, with an apologetic hug, softly soothed away the resentful.

Some weeks afterward, during which time there was a marked change for the better in the temperament of the child, the mother had occasion to reprove the little one for an act of disobedience, using, perhaps, unnecessary warmth of temper at the time. Without hesitation the little one seized her by the hand and urged her toward the mirror.

"Look at 'ourselves,'" she exclaimed, her childlike voice as severe as her strength permitted, at the same time struggling desperately to keep the angry lines from her own face by puckering her lips into a form from which issued a succession of soft, nonmalistic "boos."

The lesson had been taught, learned and retained, and who shall say how far-reaching its influence? If one can easily be taught to understand the toxic effect of anger upon the whole sensorial system of the individual, as it frequently does, in sickness and even death; each would be more at peace with his neighbor, with the community, and with the world at large.

GHOSTHAUNTSROAD

MERRymAKERS DISTURBED BY INCONSIDERATE SPIRIT.

Apparitions wandering on Highways between Bute and Rocker, and between Bute and Rocker, were believed to be that of the hand-executed murderer.

Miller Fuller's ghost haunts the road between Bute and Rocker and its first appearance was in 1872, when a party of men from Crystal Springs to Bute, says the ghost of Miller Fuller, was "driven and clouds cast off the hill the starlight that would otherwise have been in evidence. The time was just midnight, that popular hour when graves are supposed to yawn. The tally-ho had just topped the little raise below the Sunstar saloon, when the horses stopped, snorted and trembled with terror, their eyes half-closed, the ground of the wagon shuddered and the wagon was wrecked."

"An instant later it came out of the darkness, and the sight was so appalling that the passengers actually fell out of the carriage and fled shrieking toward Crystal Springs. The bibles were scattered with hand-painted scenes from *Wakeman*. Etched medallions of similar scenes in fanciful shapes and bordered by gilt-edged were temptingly displayed in gold-painted forms, fantasies, scroll work, all in the valley, besides other appropriate forms are shown in graceful sprays on pale blue background in cream and black. A most tempting cushion was designed after the popular song, "The Honey-suckle and the Bee." Bees were shown gaily feasting upon cultivated and wild honeysuckles, the whole being unusually realistic.

Very handsome brocades were in scrolls and floral, both in satin and silk, and some were striped and thread employed as high lights and to emphasize certain parts of the design. The edges are outlined with thin or thick cord, sometimes silk

and other times with beads or jeweled sequins. The circular-shaped cushion, with crossed bands forming diameters, is so treated without additional decoration which makes the ornate but *Hand-Painted, Floral-Painted Among the Flowers* shown. Hand-some Brocades Walked In Many Varied Styles.

Among the most elaborate cushions, incidentally costing a great sum, are the exquisitely ones for the drawing room and the boudoir or lounge of plain with hand-painted scenes from *Wakeman*.

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Hand-painted or Tinted Pillows.

pillows are immensely liked. More

conservative tastes prefer the bright

hued cushions with little or no decoration.

Stenciled effects in leather cushions

are very good, these usually showing

up in a lighter or darker shade than

the cushion or in a pleasantly contrasting shade.

For example, a very rich design was

in a shade of tan with black fleur-de-lis outlined in raised

circles of gold (yellow painted

with gold). The same idea was also

shown in a scarlet sash with black

fleur-de-lis. Stenciled monograms, too,

are among the exclusive novelties

which the amateur artist may copy.

Altogether different are the cut-

out patterns of leather, sometimes being

all-over design, again a wide border

running diagonally through the center

and under which a contrasting color is used.

Cushions of these rough and ready

materials look their best in a well-

stuffed circular design, the newest hav-

ing earled corners. Many are stenciled in queer Japanese characters

and heraldic designs. When only a

little work is desired, then studded

pillows require only a heavy cotton or

silk for outlining purposes.

Library Cushions of Leather on Suede

With Applied Designs.

against gold. Black satin very fre-

quently adds an exceedingly novel and

effective touch, bringing out the de-

signs more easily.

A decidedly luxurious and Oriental

air is imparted to cushions of velvet and satin by bands of heavy lace,

I looked out, and, coming directly to

ward us were two people on horse-

back. One was a woman shrouded in white and riding a white horse. She

was leading a horse as black that he

only made a faint effort against the

reins. A boy about his age was a

figure bound in stripes, and with a

black cap tied over his head. He sat

on that horse like a soldier. We only

took one look and then we fled, but

we searched our souls for screams to

tell how frightened we really were

and we were not content until we

got into the shelter of the hotel at the

spring.

The history of the boy corroborates the truth of the ghost story.

It may be that "sorcery" one is

playing a practical joke, but that is

not believed by the superstitious, and

a number of schemes are being

planned whereby the ghost will be

laid to rest again. Why Fuller's spirit

should be accompanied by a woman

is a mystery, which his best friends

cannot divine. He was classed as a

woman-hater during all of the year

he lived in Montana.

Rules Are Easier.

The fact is that within the past 20

years two-thirds of the unsuccess-

ful attempts to

get married have been made

with certain lines was discussed

at a recent meeting of the American

Academy of Sciences.

The improvement has been brought

about principally through new de-

signs and methods of manufacture

of rules, a new system of

teachings, a new system of

Kitty and the Russian Coatee

By Paul Creswick

(Copyright, by Joseph E. Bowles)

"Tell me about the sales," I requested, when we were last sitting alone. "Sales, servants, and scandals are the main lines on which conversation runs in this house."

Kitty gave her skirt that peculiar lilt downward over her little feet, which is so marked a habit of the sex. She considered her reply. "I think I may agree with you, Reggie—so far as you're firstly and secondly," she decided, at last. "But as regards your thirdly you must admit that no scandal would be complete without it. It is man who always enjoys scandal; and, consequently, when he is present at an afternoon tea—"

"At which the tea is itself absent," I interrupted amably. "I bring for Loftus, I beg—I'm not thirsty. Please refresh me instead with stories of the wonderful bargains you have acquired."

"Sales," commenced Kitty, "are a popular illusion. One hears them announced—"

"Full page advertisements in the papers—so philanthropic," I murmured. "One makes off to a steamy shop—to join and fight with committee of really extremely ill-behaved women. In order to buy an article that probably will never be of the slightest service."

"Did I ever tell you about the girl who put five pounds into the pocket of a coat that another girl sold?" I quipped Kitty, earnestly.

"Yes, I have. I talked about money in our lives," I said. "That will inevitably become our main topic—after we are married. Married folk never have time to discuss any other subject."

"There were two girls," began Kitty, totally ignoring my last remark. "One was named Clara, and the other called herself Polly. They were in a store, in the men's and milliner's departments. They also lived together,



It Was Perfect.

Apart from the way they had of hating each other by nicknames, they were very pleasant, orderly young things. They had a 'bad-manners' club."

"Explain," I demanded.

"It's a money-box on the chimney-piece." said Kitty. "Every time Polly was disagreeable or snappy, Clara made her contribute sixpence to the box. Similarly when Clara was quarrelsome or lazy—"

"I understand. Tell me more about the box."

"Don't be impatient! It happened that, after a year or so, this money-box became exceedingly heavy. They decided, after much discussion and consideration, that the club should be wound up—since both had been remarkably good-tempered; and sweet for quite a long period. It seemed almost as though the two girls had been born on with the club. Clara wondered what they ought to do with the money. Polly suggested, promptly, that they could divide it and buy themselves something pretty and permanent."

"Practical little girl!"

"They imagined that there would be fully three pounds in the club." Kitty went on. "I think that they were soon as very naughty, after all. The money-box yielded, on investigation, the sum of 29 shillings and sixpence. Clara said that such an amount couldn't be divided—it would be too difficult. Polly acquiesced; and they eventually sat down to a great game of cribbage, one night—the winner to take the entire proceeds of the club."

"If this is to be a gauntlet story, I shall have to rise to order," said I. "It's much worse," announced Kitty, placidly. "Listen. The game commenced at 8:30 precisely, one wintry March evening, and it lasted until 11. As the clock was striking 11, Clara, with a small grimace, pulled over to the hair and dusted off her coat. 'They're yours,' said she, briskly. 'What are you going to do with them?' Polly, with a nervous, hasty chuckle of triumph, answered: 'Buy a new jacket, of course!'

"I like Polly," I remarked. "A very sensible creature."

Something in Clara's expression caused Polly to become nervous. She crossed to her friend, and, rearing

her hand on Clara's shoulder, Polly whispered a trifle shamefacedly: "If you want the money, dear—take it. I haven't sold my old coat yet; and I'll wear it right 'out. Take the money; it will give me much more pleasure."

"And Clara?"

"I took off her head. She wanted the money for a purpose which she feared Polly would laugh at. Clara at last owned up. She would have given the money to the landlady—as rent in advance. 'But why?' requested Polly, amazedly. "They don't pay us in advance, for workmen. Nobody ever thinks of doing such a thing. If you pay your way as you go, you're doing more than most folk, be sure." She offered to share the club; but the crib was too absurd."

"But Clara persisted!"

"She said that she thought she didn't actually know—but she thought that the landlady was rather poor. 'I don't know,' she said. 'But, that, perhaps, it would be a real help to the woman. 'Oh, it's far too little to be of any use,' cried Polly, decisively. 'You're a tender-hearted old duffer, Clara. Drink up your cocoa, and let us get to bed. I feel quite dissipated."

"I'm beginning to like Clara bear," after the auctioneer.

Kitty feared that Clara was too sentimental. "She may have imagined things, you know," her ladyship continued. "Still, Polly took the money, and sold all her old clothes for another thirty-odd shillings, and then with what she had saved, and the five golden pounds, she had only to pay for the cost of the great sale, when goods left in stock would be offered, at an alarming reduction, to the employees. There was one little Russian coatee of electric seal which she especially coveted."

"It was the very last hour of the sale. Polly popped down from the military department to tell Clara of the mistake. 'It's all right,' she said. 'I'll pay for it.' The mistake was that there was a sharp call for her from the military, and she slipped out of the coatee, screwed up her five golden pounds in a bill torn from her book, and thrust the precious little screw of paper into one of the pockets of the coatee. Flinging the latter on Clara's chair, Polly fled for her life."

"Clara came back as soon as Polly had gone."

"She saw the coatee, and, tidily, put it back in the pocket. Then, afterwards, a small-hand-to-please women came fussing into the mantle department. She turned over everything, tried on a hundred and one jackets, grumbled at the prices unceasingly, and finally—"

"Bought Polly's coatee?"

"Bought it; and took it away with her! Said her carriage was at the door, and she wouldn't trouble the store. And it was. You can guess what Polly felt, when, at closing time, she came for the coat. Gone—and the five pounds as well! Her blue eyes flashed lightning and sudden death. There was a scene; and poor Clara cried. Polly cried, too; then stormed again. 'And you don't know the creature's address, nor anything? Oh, Clara—it is too bad for you! Why are you so dreadfully tidy? Didn't you see that the coat was there all ready to be packed? I believe you did it on purpose!'

"I don't like people to be too neat," I put in. "I remember once—"

"This is my story," declared Kitty, imperiously. "Wait until you hear the conclusion. Clara was saying at the door that it would be best to leave the coat, when, with a dash, Polly dashed out of the room. She interviewed the hall porter. She spent the evening chasing electric seal coats. Once she fancied that she had tracked it, and gaspingly addressed the wearer, who turned such furious eyes upon poor Polly that she stammered, went red, and, gasping, in ignominious flight, fled to the morals."

"There isn't any. Days passed. Clara bought Polly a little fur collar, and made her wear it. They were nice girls, with kind hearts, although rather stony ways. One morning— behold the fussy lady! She had, at length, made up her mind to buy the coat again, when Polly dashed out of the room. She interviewed the hall porter. She spent the evening chasing electric seal coats. Once she hadn't dared speak about it before. But directly the fussy lady perceived Polly, she exclaimed, roundly: 'You're the girl who spoke to me just as I was leaving my carriage on night that had the coat! I recognize your voice and manner, and your coat! I was so rude—but that hadn't the faintest notion then as to what you meant. You must let me make good your loss in any case!'

"That convinced the store people?"

"After awhile. And the fussy lady and the two girls became great friends. They took such an interest in little scheme of weekly charity dinners which the fussy lady had in hand, that they met other friends who were helping—"

"Were those the girls? And was that the coat? I suppose you to be it to her—dear, fussy thing? I must admit that I like the coat—"

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