

# THE BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 22, NO. 50

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, FEB. 22, 1907.

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

## PASSED TO THE BEYOND.

John Landwehr Passed Away Saturday Afternoon and Mrs. Welchott Died Sunday Evening.

John Garrett Landwehr of Liberty street passed peacefully into another world Saturday afternoon, February 16 at six o'clock. Death came almost unnoticed and it was only a transition from the sleep of life to that of death. Mr. Landwehr had been very well and strong all winter for a man of 89 years and about six weeks ago had gone down town on business. Thursday and Friday he had been sick but he was somewhat relieved by colic of the stomach and lay on a couch. Miss Biele Landwehr, a daughter with whom he lived, and others, were seated near him Saturday afternoon and after giving him attention and care turned to speak with one another, and in a few moments on returning to the couch found that the old father had breathed his last with no sound or movement.

Mr. Landwehr had been a resident of this vicinity for 41 years, the second oldest in number of this country, with little. He was always an industrious and good man with whom business dealings were agreeable and he raised a large family who have been a credit to the community. He was a member of the Salem church and a contributor to its needs.



John Garrett Landwehr was born in Schalle, Westphalia, Germany, January 18, 1826. He came to America in 1846 when twenty-five years old, settling in Manchester, Mich., where he married Miss Fannie Listhwaite, July 4, 1846. "That same year in September they came west to Deere Grove, two and a half miles east of Barrington. Here they purchased a farm and lived until twenty years ago when they came to Barrington. Mrs. Landwehr died May 2, 1897. They were the parents of eleven children of whom four daughters and two sons are living. Henry and Louis Landwehr of Deere Grove, Mrs. Henry Gleckle of William street, Mrs. Chris. Haubrich of Elgin, just beyond the town, will be limited. Mrs. B. Schmitz, mother of town about a mile and Miss Biele Landwehr who has always lived with her father and been faithful, being assistant. There are also 18 grand children and ten great grand children in Barrington or near.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at 12 o'clock at the Salem church following prayers at the house. Rev. Haezel conducted the services and burial was in Evergreen cemetery.

Mrs. Lina Welchott aged 63 years, mother of Dr. A. Welchott of this village, died at her late residence, 387 Mohawk street, Chicago, Sunday evening from apoplexy. Her death came when she was stricken from a stroke. Two and one half years ago she suffered a stroke but recovered. Mrs. Welchott was born November 3, 1843 at Jena, Germany and came to America with her husband and family in 1888. They first made their home at Muscatine, Iowa, and removed to Chicago nine years later where they have since resided. Her husband, six sons and two daughters survive and three sons and one daughter have preceded her to the other world. Those surviving are Dr. Arthur of this village; Hugo of Elton, South Dakota; and Dr. St. Louis, Mo.; Otto, George, Max, Minnie, Gertrude and Martha all of whom resided at home with their parents. The funeral was held Wednesday from the late residence and burial at Graceland.

David McLaughlin of Profitstown, Ill., returned home Tuesday after a two weeks visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Palmer.

Chas. Mathews of Nunda township has installed a milking machine for use with his dairy of 56 cows. It is a wonder and is exciting the attention of the farmers of the township, who have for some time been discussing these time and labor saving inventions. The hired help problem has reached a most acute stage, it being almost impossible to secure enough men to do the work on the dairy farms. If the milking can be accomplished successfully by machines, the question will be largely solved.—Nunda Herald.

## PALATINE LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Tucker is visiting in Chicago. Will Ahlgren, of Chicago spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. C. H. Seip. Mr. C. E. Dean and family entertained Mr. Hershey, the driver of Dan Patch, at their home Sunday.

Raymond Beutler, who was called from Omaha on account of his brother's death, is making his parents a visit.

Emil Dahms and wife of Wauconda visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Blanche Schmidlin attended a party at Evanston last Friday.

Mrs. Hastings has been very sick with a gripe, but is much better at present.

Mrs. Fenton is slowly recovering from her illness.

Mrs. Wolf of Chicago, is the guest of her friend, Miss Mary Danielson.

Mrs. McCauslin of Chicago spent Sunday with her son and family.

Mrs. J. A. Young and son Gordon have gone south to spend a month with W. L. Hicks and family.

Many from out of town attended the funeral of Ernest Beutler Sunday.

Mesdames G. H. Reynolds and G. H. Arms attended a concert in Chicago Saturday, at which Miss Bas Christie, the niece of Mrs. Reynolds, played.

Many from here attended the horse sale in Chicago this last week.

Mrs. Alma Smith of Mrs. Plaines entertained some of her Palatine friends last Saturday afternoon at her home.

The Court of Honor will give a card party in the L. O. O. F. hall, Saturday, February 23d. Each member is allowed to bring one guest.

Mrs. Matt Conklin of East Saginaw, Mich., a former resident here, visited Mrs. Harry Schoppe Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dean were guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. Hershey of Savage, Minn. Monday night at a dinner-theatre party. Mr. Hershey is the driver of Dan Patch. He is attending the Horse Sale this week.

W. H. Brockway spent Sunday with his parents at Albany, N.Y.

The Court of Honor gives a card party Saturday, February 23. Each member can bring one guest.

The Ladies Card club met with Mrs. W. H. Brockway last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Amelia O. Dean and Miss Emma Kuebler won first prizes and Miss Elmer Arms consolation.

Mr. and Mrs. Witt of Chicago brought the body of their baby here Tuesday for burial in the German cemetery. Mrs. Witt is formerly a Damerow girl of this place. They have the sympathy of all their friends as the baby died very suddenly in the arms of its mother Sunday while on the way to a funeral.

Mrs. Peck entertained her mother and niece of Oak Park Monday.

Mesdames G. H. Reynolds, O. H. Deane and Miss Elmer Arms attended Colonial Day program of the Barrington Woman's club at the home of Mrs. Hannah Powers Thursday afternoon.

Don't forget the M. W. A. masquerade Friday night, February 22.

## Excellent Drama.

The program and drama given by the L. O. O. F. last Friday night at the Opera House was largely attended. The program was good, although the society was disappointed in not having a reader. The drama, "The Trouble of Mrs. Gray," was fine. It was one continual laugh from the time the curtain went up until it came down. All deserve a great deal of credit. Miss Hattie Kuebler, who took the part of a green German girl, took the house by storm.

Mrs. Alma Blieckman acted chairman of the great meeting. Miss Davis

(Continued on page 4.)



WASHINGTON, our Washington, again the rounding year  
Brings back to us thy noble day, which over grows more  
dours.

Aye, more and more we reverence thee, thou who didst build so well.  
The story of thy matchless deeds nine unto sea will tell.

WASHINGTON, our Washington, we see thee kneeling there,  
Amidst the snows of Valley Forge, with hands upreand  
in prayer.

The God of Battles heard thy call and answer to thee send.  
Through all those weary, anxious years his angel with thee went



WASHINGTON, our Washington, be thou our guiding star.  
As thou didst lead us in the past, still lead us from  
a-afar;

Still Father of thy Country be, guard and protect thy land.  
And may the ship of state e'er feel thy wise and steadfast hand.

WASHINGTON, our Washington, on blue Potomac's shore  
The body lies in sleep serene, at rest forevermore.  
But thy great soul lives on and on; more glorious grows  
thy fame,

And millions yet unborn will add their praises to thy name.

## A VAST IMPROVEMENT.

New Groff Building is Up-to-date and a Great Improve-  
ment to the Town.

Despite the sign on the door "No  
rubberheads admitted" visitors to the  
Groff building have been welcomed  
and enjoy watching the progress of  
the great east improvement to the down-  
town district as this new brick block  
affords.

The west portion of the main  
door will be occupied by Alverson and  
Groff for a meat market and will be  
furnished with the latest ideas in coun-  
ters and cases. A large cold storage  
room has been built in with a system of  
cooling coils. In a rear room a  
modern steel smoke house is installed  
and in the basement a ten-horse gas-  
oline engine for various uses in the  
business.

The eastern side is rented by  
Thies Bros. for a hardware com-  
plete in prominent equipment and  
provides a space for a billiard table  
and a fine bowling alley in the base-  
ment will be managed by them.

On the upper four modern and well-  
arranged offices will be in the front  
of the building for Dr. Shearer, physi-  
cian and Dr. Simmons, dentist. The  
rear half of this floor is a hall of good  
size that has been rented by the local  
order of Odd Fellows.

The decorations throughout the  
building will be up-to-date and fitting  
to the different purposes of the  
rooms.

Frank O. Willmarth departed for  
Hot Springs, Arkansas, where he ex-  
pects to remain for two months.

## WILL FIGHT WHOLE FAMILY

Ben Belinich, formerly of Bar-  
ington, is Out For  
Revenge.

The following clipping from the  
Chicago Tribune of Monday evening  
states that Ben Belinich of Barrington,  
whose brother lives on South Hawley street,  
Orland, Ill., Feb. 18, 9 p.m.—The  
600 inhabitants of this town are to  
witness a real fight.

B. A. Belinich, head instructor in  
the schools, has issued a challenge to  
Robert and Frank Doyle, sons of  
Astill J. Doyle, a former chief of  
police of Chicago. The instructor  
was beaten by the two young men for  
slapping their sister Marion's face.

Belinich is out for revenge and says  
he will not let any of the young men or  
their fathers get away with it.

"I'll take them on one at a time," he  
declared to-night, and I will wages  
I will be the victor. When the two  
men whipped me I had no chance to  
defend myself and at any rate would  
not have fought back in the presence  
of my pupils."

The instructor is 6 feet 2 inches in  
height, but is very weak in appearance  
and looks like a minister.

Miss Edna Berg, assistant instructor  
in the school, was discharged by the  
trustees to-day.

Miss Berg is a personal friend of the  
Doyle family, and lives at 6415 North  
Wabash, and is a graduate of the Uni-  
versity of Chicago. Citizens of the  
village say that up to a few weeks ago  
she was on friendly terms with Mr.  
Belinich, but has since been removed  
from the school.

Prizes will be given for best dressed  
lady and gentleman, and for best  
dancing. An orchestra from Arling-  
ton Heights will play. Dance tickets  
60 cents, spectators, 25 cents, supper  
extra, served after eleven o'clock.

## All Get Pension.

Old soldiers are much elated, as  
they have reason to be, over the pas-  
sage of what is known as the service  
pension bill, by the terms of which  
all veterans who served ninety days or  
more in the war of the rebellion and  
who have attained the age of 62 years  
or more are entitled to a pension of  
\$12 per month, and at 70 years they  
will receive \$15. per month and \$20.  
per month when they reach 75 years.

## NEWS OF WAUCONDA

H. T. Graham is preparing to add  
a number of new books to his circulat-  
ing library, and is accordingly offer-  
ing several picnics at \$12 each. They  
are real bargains.

Notice F. J. Berry's auction notice in  
another column of this paper.

Miss Celia Freund who has been  
seriously ill for the past month is on  
the gain.

Ole Potter and Leslie Turnbull  
spent Saturday and Sunday at Elgin.

John Murphy of Chicago spent Sun-  
day at his home here.

Mrs. D. H. Murphy attended the  
funeral of her mother at Highwood  
last week.

The many friends of Mrs. and Mrs.  
F. N. Lapham of Barrington will be  
interested to learn that they are  
enjoying a month's vacation at St.  
Petersburg, Fla.

If you are looking for a six dollar  
value for two dollars call at the Wau-  
conda Pharmacy.

We have noticed that H. H.  
Kirkley's name as author has  
been used on many auction bills  
which have appeared in this vicinity.  
It is evident the people realize the  
worth of a good talker.

Mrs. M. S. Hill who has been  
seriously ill for some time is no better.

M. W. A. Deputy Sackett of Elgin  
was a business caller here the first of  
the week.

Mrs. E. L. Harrison spent the  
first of the week with her parents in Chi-  
cago.

Have you heard any alarming  
amount of railroad talk this year? No.  
Then be ye ever so mindful of the  
fact that spring time is not yet at  
hand.

Mrs. G. W. Conway and son Joseph  
of Lyons, Ill., are guests at the home  
of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
C. Davis.

The Euclid Club were entertained  
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E.  
Jencks Tuesday evening.

The notice of the Frank Thomas  
auction appears in another section of  
this issue.

Harrison Bros. bargain sale still  
continues to attract crowds to their  
store.

Abner Cornwall has been removed to  
the Presbyterian hospital in the city,  
where he will undergo a course  
of treatment.

The New England Upper given by  
the M. E. church at the M. W. A. hall last Saturday night  
was a pleasing success, the receipts  
amounting to about \$25.

Mrs. Florence Grace visited with her  
sister, Miss Estella Grace, in Wau-  
conda on Sunday.

## Town of Cuba Caucus.

A caucus of the legal voters of the  
township of Cuba, will be held at the  
Lamley building, in the village of Barr-  
ington between the hours of 2 and 5  
o'clock p.m. on Saturday, March 16th,  
for the purpose of nominating one  
candidate for each of the following  
offices: One Town Clerk, one Highway  
Commissioner, one Assessor.

All voting in said caucus, shall be by  
ballot containing the names of all  
candidates and the manner of conduct-  
ing the caucus, and all therein shall  
be in accordance with the Australian  
system of voting.

FRANK H. PLAGUE, Town Clerk.

## Masquerade Ball.

There will be a Masquerade Ball  
given by Mayflower Camp No. 2582,  
Royal Neighbors of America at the  
Village hall Friday evening, February  
22. No person will be allowed to dance  
unless masked until after 11:30.

Prizes will be given for best dressed  
lady and gentleman, and for best  
dancing. An orchestra from Arling-  
ton Heights will play. Dance tickets  
60 cents, spectators, 25 cents, supper  
extra, served after eleven o'clock.

## AN EARLY MORNING FIRE

Barrington Boiler Mills fire.  
Severes Loss. Will Re-  
open Soon.

The Barrington Boiler Mills, owned  
by Pomery & Co., took fire about 2  
o'clock this (Thursday) morning.  
Night Watchman Magee was the first  
to discover it and gave the alarm by  
shooting his revolver and the local  
train gave the fire whistle.

The fire department under command  
of Chief James McKay was soon on the  
ground and found one of the hardest  
fires to fight they had since its  
organization. Within a few minutes  
they had three runs of hose playing on  
the fire and had it under control with  
in an hour.

The origin is not known, but it is  
supposed to have been caused by spontaneous  
combustion. It started in the  
north part of the building on the first  
floor and had burned through the  
lower and upper floors before the fire  
department arrived. Flames had also  
broken through the north end of the  
Mills. The department is deserving  
of a great deal of credit for its prompt  
action. In a few minutes more the  
fire would have gained such a head-  
way that it could not have been  
gotten under control. Fortunately,  
there was not any wind blowing.

The loss in building and machinery  
will run from \$3,500 to \$5,000. Only  
\$3,000 insurance was carried \$2,000 on  
building and \$1,000 on contents in the  
Millers National Insurance Co.

The damage to machinery is not  
very great. New belting will be re-  
quired and that appears to be about  
all.

Mr. Pomery said this morning that  
they hoped to be running again within  
a week or ten days.

## A GOOD SOCIAL.

It Was a Success, Socially and  
Financially.

The social last Friday evening in  
Sonic's hall promoted by the Junior  
Christian Endeavor League of the  
Salem church was a fine success, if  
success is judged by enjoyment and  
financial gain. A well filled hall  
patronized the young people and they  
are proud to announce that \$20. were  
paid in admission fees in the  
way of candy and popcorn sales with  
coffee and sandwiches also offered,  
made the society's purse plumper. A  
Song—Audience.

Talk on missionary and charity  
work—Mrs. Frank Gleckle.

Recitation—Constance Purcell.

Quartette—Four League Members.

Reading—Violet Landwehr.

Comedie—W. Hill and N. Plagge.

Vocal Solo—Laura Naeher.

## Drank Kerosene.

Essetta, the two year old daughter  
of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Strubach  
who live on the Kirschner farm, while  
playing Monday afternoon drank some  
kerosene and was seized immediately  
with lock jaw. The child also turned  
almost black and fear was felt that she  
would not recover. However after  
several hours she grew better and while still somewhat ill will probably  
not suffer any lasting effects.

## Services at Baptist Church.

Saturday night 7:30, prayer meeting.  
Sunday, 10:30 a.m. "The Parable of  
Tub."

Sunday School and I. U. X. at 11:45

a. m. Subject of I. U. X. "Moral  
Phases of Divorce."

Junior Society at 2:30 p.m.

Young People's Meeting at 8:30 p.m.

Preaching 7:30 p.m. subject "The  
Banquets of Wisdom and Folly."

Sunday, March 3rd will be a special  
day at this church.

You are all cordially invited to wor-  
ship with us.

V. V. PHILIP,

Pastor.

Subscribe for THE REVIEW.





# THE DELUGE

By DAVID GRAHAM PHILLIPS, Author of "THE COSTUME" (Copyright 1905 by the D. G. P. Co., Inc.)

XV.

## TRAPPED AND TRIMMED.

There are two kinds of dangerous temptations—those that tempt us and those that don't. The first don't give us a fainting spell of our resisting power, and so make us easy victims of the others. I thought I knew myself pretty thoroughly, and I believed there was nothing that could tempt me to neglect my business. With this delusion of my strength firmly in mind, when Anita became a temptation to neglect business, I said to myself: "To go up town during business hours for long lunches, to spend the evenings selecting flowers and presents for friends—these things look like a waste of business, but they would be so in some men. But I couldn't neglect business. I do them because my affairs are so well ordered that a few hours of absence now and then make no difference—whether send me back fresher and clearer."

When I left the office at half-past twelve on that fateful Wednesday in June, my business was not in the best shape. Textile companies had dropped a point and a quarter in two days—indeed, it was at last on the way down toward where I could free myself and take profits. As for the coal enterprise nothing could possibly happen to disturb it; I was all ready for the first of July announcement and boom. Never did I have a lighter heart than when I joined Anita and her friends at Sherry's. I was not to me her friend—was less perfidious, less a matter of appearance. Anita's hair was bright, the air delicious, my health perfect. It took all the strength of all the strans Monsen had put on my natural spirits to keep me from being exuberant.

I had finally intended to be back at my office half an hour before the exchange closed—this in addition to the obvious precaution of leaving orders that they were to telephone me anything should occur about which they had the least doubt. But so comfortable a security made me that I forgot to look at my watch until a quarter to three. I had a momentary qualm; then, reassured, I asked Anita to take a walk with me. Before we set out I telephoned my right-hand man and partner, Ball. As I had thought, everything was quiet; the exchange was closing with textile sluggish and down a quarter. Anita and I took a car to the park.

We walked for an hour, talking with less earnestness and more friendliness than ever before, and when I left her I, for the first time, felt that I had left a good impression.

When I entered my offices, I, from force of habit, mechanically went direct to the ticker—and dropped all in an instant from the pinnacle of heaven into a bolling inferno. For the ticker was just spelling out these words: "Mowbray & Langdon, president of the Textile Association, salled us expected on the Kaiser Wilhelm at noon. A 2 per cent raise of the dividend rate of textile common, from the present 4 per cent to 6 has been determined upon."

And I had staked up to, perhaps beyond my limit of safety that textile would fall!

Ball was watching narrowly for some sign that the news was bad as he feared. But it cost me no effort to keep my composure. I looked like a man who has been killed by lightning, and lies dead with the look of his face that he had just before the bolt struck him.

"Why didn't you tell me this?" said I to Ball, "when I had you on the phone?" My tone was quiet enough, but the very question ought to have shown him that my brain was like a schooner in a cyclone.

"We heard it just after you rang off," was his reply. "We've been trying to get you ever since. I've gone everywhere after textile stock. Very few will sell, or even lend, and they ask—the best price was ten points above to-day's closing. A strong tip's out that textiles are to be rocketed."

Ten points up already—on the mere rumor! Already ten dollars to pay on every share I was "short"—and I short more than two hundred thousand! I felt the claws of the fiend that sink into the flesh of my shoulder—my soul doesn't know how I'm fixed." I remonstrated, but he mustn't know.

I lit a cigar with a steady hand and waited for Joe's next words.

"I went to see Jenkins at once," he went on. Jenkins was then first vice-president of the textile trust. "He's all cut up because the news got out—says Langdon and he were the only ones who knew, so he supposed—says the announcement was made for me—got till Langdon returned. He has had to confirm that. That was the only way to free his crowd from suspicion of trying to rig the market."

"All right," said I.

"Have you seen the afternoon paper?" he asked. As he held it out to me, my eye caught big textile headlines, then flashed to some others: something about my going to marry Miss Ellersley."

"All right," said I, and with the paper in my hand, went to my outside office. I kept on toward my inner office, saying over my shoulder—to the doorkeeper, "Please let me through, I'm in a hurry." Behind me closed and locked deep my body ventured to come to life again and my face to reflect as much as it could of the chaos that was heaving in me like ten thousand warring devils.

Three months before, in the same situation, my gambler's instinct would probably have helped me out. For I had not been gambling in the great American Monte Carlo, but these years with nothing to do but the down as well as to the ups. I had not—had not—had not—anything of the business man in my composition. To me, it was wholly finance, wholly a game, with excitement the chief factor and the sum winning, whether the little ball would roll my way or not. I was the financier, the gambler and adventurer; and that had been my principal asset. For the man who wins is she regarded as a serious transgression she used to say: "You will get a good deal of fun out of the game, but it comes home." At first I used to wait passively, suffering the torments of ten thrashings before the "good whipping" came to pass. But soon my

play for the game's sake, not caring

4

But it is not in me to despair. There never yet was an impenetrable sieve to stop a sieve, is there?—neither by craft or chance to him upon the moment and the spot for the partie. "Ruined!" I said aloud. "Trapped and trimmed like the stupidst sucker that ever wandered into Wall street! A dead one, no doubt; but I'll see to that they don't enjoy my funeral."

XVII.

## A GENTLE "HOLD-UP."

In my childhood at home, my father was often away for a week or longer, working or looking for work. My mother had a notion that a boy should be punished only by his father; so, whenever she caught me in what she regarded as a serious transgression she used to say: "You will get a good deal of fun out of the game, but it comes home." At first I used to wait passively, suffering the torments of ten thrashings before the "good whipping" came to pass. But soon my

play for the game's sake, not caring

5

At least, you can make me joint announce with them." I urged.

"Perhaps—yes—possibly—well see," said he soothsaying. "There is plenty of time."

"Plenty of time," I assented, as if quite content. "I only wanted to put the matter before you." And I arose to go.

"Have you heard the news of textile company? It is a necessary

"Yes," said I carelessly. Then, all

in an instant, a plan took shape in my mind. "I own a good deal of the stock, and I must say, I don't like

this raise."

"Why?" I inquired.

"Because I'm sure it's a stock-jobbing scheme," replied I boldly. "I know the dividend wasn't earned, I don't like that sort of thing, Mr. Roeback. Not but that it's awful."

He was silent a moment, then said,

"It's a good deal of stock, I'm surprised at Langdon."

"I hope you're wrong, Matthew,"

was Roeback's only comment. He questioned me no further, and I went away, confident that, when the crash came in the morning, if comes it must, there would be no more astonished man in the room than I, said Roeback. How he must have laughed; or, rather, would have laughed, if his sort of human hyena expressed its emotions in the human way.

From him, straight to my lawyers, Whitehouse & Fisher, in the Mills building.

"I want you to send for the newspaper reporters at once," said I to Fisher, "and tell them that in my half you are going to apply for an injunction against the textile trust, to bidding them off."

To Whitehouse & Fisher, "Fisher steps toward that increase of dividend. Tell them I, as a large stockholder, and representing a group of large stockholders, purpose to stop the paying of unearned dividends."

Fisher knew how closely connected my house and the textile trust had been; but he showed, and probably felt no astonishment. He was too experienced in the way of finance and finance to be surprised. He was in indifference to him whether I was trying to assassinate my friend and ally, or was feasting at Langdon, to lure the public within reach so that we might, together, fall upon it and make a

battle.

Not without some regret did I thus arrange to attack my friend, in his absence. "UH!" I reasoned, his blunder in trusting some leaky person with his secret is the cause of my present trouble, I must not have to justify myself to him for killing him, my man."

What effect my injunction would not I could not foresee. Certainly it could not save me from the loss of my fortune; but, possibly, it might check the upward course of the stock long enough to enable me to snatch myself from ruin, and to cling to my life until the coal deal drew me up to safety.

That thought dragged another in its train, an ugly, grinning imp that leered at me and sneered: "But she won't have you now!"

"She will! She must!" I cried aloud, starting up. And then the storm burst—I rang up and down the floor, shaking my clenched fist, muttering all kinds of furious commands and threats—a truly ridiculous exhibition of impotent rage. For through it all I saw clearly enough that she wouldn't have me, that all these people I'd been trying to climb up—monks who kick loose my clinging hands and laugh as they watched me disappear. They who have none too much to do with me, are disengaging themselves from those of their own lifelong associates who had reverses of fortune—what consideration could "Black Matt" expect from them? And she—the necessity and the ability to deceive myself had gone, now that I could not pay the purchase price for her. The full hideousness of my bargain for her dropped its veil and stood naked before me.

"All right," said I.

"Have you seen the afternoon paper?" he asked. As he held it out to me, my eye caught big textile headlines, then flashed to some others: something about my going to marry Miss Ellersley."

"At last, disgusted and exhausted, I

lung myself down again, and dumbly and helplessly inspected the ruins of my projects—or, rather, the ruin of the one project upon which I had had the most faith. I had known that she had it, but it had not occurred to me the war simple, the latest, of the objects on which I was in the habit of fixing my will from time to time to make the game more deeply interesting. I now saw that never before had I really been in earnest about anything, that on winning her I had staked myself, and that myself was a wholly different person from me when I was a boy. I had to face to face with that unfathomable mystery of sex-affinity that every man laughs at and mocks another man for believing in, until he has himself felt it drawing him against will, against reason, and sense, and interest, over the brink of destruction yawning before his eyes—drawing him as the magnet-mountain drew Sindbad and his ship."

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A dead one, no doubt; but I'll see

to that they don't enjoy my funeral."

"I come to suggest, Mr. Roeback," said I, "that you let my house—Blacklock and company—announce the coal reorganization plan. It would give me a great lift, and Melville and I are banked up in money. My daily letters to the public on investments have, as you know, got me a big following that would help me make the flotation an even bigger success than it's bound to be, no matter who announces it and invites subscriptions."

As I thus proposed, that I be in a jiffy caught up from the extremely humble level of repaid bucket-shop

success into the high level of high finance, that I be made the official spokesman of the financial gods, his expression was so ludicrous that I almost lost my gravity. I suspect, for a moment he thought I had gone mad.

His manner, when he recovered himself sufficiently to speak, was certainly not unlike what it would have been had he found himself alone before a dangerous lunatic who was armed with a pistol.

"You are how anxious I am to help you, to further your interests, Matthew," said he soothsaying. "I know no man who has a brighter future. But—not so fast, not so fast, young man. Of course, you will appear as one of the reorganizing committee—but we could not afford to have the announcement come through any less strong and old established house than the National Industrial

Bank."

"At least, you can make me joint

announce with them," I urged.

"Perhaps—yes—possibly—well see," said he soothsaying. "There is plenty of time."

"Plenty of time," I assented, as if quite content. "I only wanted to put the matter before you." And I arose to go.

"Have you heard the news of textile

company? It is a necessary

"Yes," said I carelessly. Then, all

in an instant, a plan took shape in my mind. "I own a good deal of the stock, and I must say, I don't like

this raise."

"Why?" I inquired.

"Because I'm sure it's a stock-jobbing scheme," replied I boldly. "I know the dividend wasn't earned, I don't like that sort of thing, Mr. Roeback. Not but that it's awful."

He was silent a moment, then said,

"It's a good deal of stock, I'm surprised at Langdon."

"I hope you're wrong, Matthew,"

was Roeback's only comment. He questioned me no further, and I went away, confident that, when the crash came in the morning, if comes it must, there would be no more astonished man in the room than I, said Roeback. How he must have laughed; or, rather, would have laughed, if his sort of human hyena expressed its emotions in the human way.

From him, straight to my lawyers, Whitehouse & Fisher, in the Mills building.

"I want you to send for the newspaper reporters at once," said I to Fisher, "and tell them that in my half you are going to apply for an injunction against the textile trust, to bidding them off."

To Whitehouse & Fisher, "Fisher steps toward that increase of dividend. Tell them I, as a large stockholder, and representing a group of large stockholders, purpose to stop the paying of unearned dividends."

Fisher knew how closely connected my house and the textile trust had been; but he showed, and probably felt no astonishment. He was too experienced in the way of finance and finance to be surprised. He was in indifference to him whether I was trying to assassinate my friend and ally, or was feasting at Langdon, to lure the public within reach so that we might, together, fall upon it and make a

battle.

Not without some regret did I thus

arrange to attack my friend, in his

absence. "UH!" I reasoned, his blunder in trusting some leaky person with his secret is the cause of my present trouble, I must not have to justify myself to him for killing him, my man."

What effect my injunction would not I could not foresee. Certainly it could

not save me from the loss of my fortune; but, possibly, it might check the

upward course of the stock long

enough to enable me to snatch myself

from ruin, and to cling to my life until the coal deal drew me up to safety.

That thought dragged another in its

train, an ugly, grinning imp that

leered at me and sneered: "But she

won't have you now!"

"She will! She must!" I cried

aloud, starting up. And then the

storm burst—I rang up and down

the floor, shaking my clenched fist,

muttering all kinds of furious commands

and threats—a truly ridiculous exhibition

of impotent rage. For through it all I

saw clearly enough that she wouldn't

have me, that all these people I'd

been trying to climb up—monks who

kick loose my clinging hands and laugh

as they watched me disappear. They

who have none too much to do with me,

are disengaging themselves from those

of their own lifelong associates who

had reverses of fortune—what considera-

tion could "Black Matt" expect

from them? And she—the necessity

and the ability to deceive myself had

gone, now that I could not pay the

purchase price for her. The full

hideousness of my bargain for her

dropped its veil and stood naked

before me.

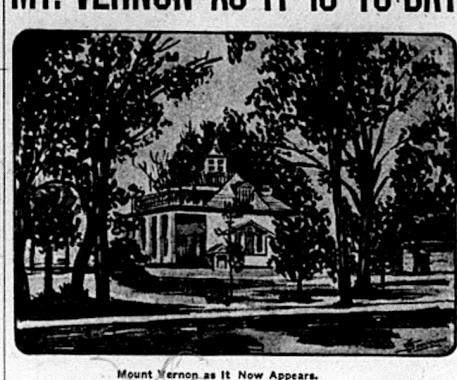
"All right," said I.

"Have you seen the afternoon paper?" he asked. As he held it out to me, my eye caught big textile headlines, then flashed to some others: something about my going to marry

Miss Ellersley."

"At last, disgusted and exhausted, I

# MT. VERNON AS IT IS TO-DAY



Mount Vernon as it Now Appears.

To come upon Mount Vernon with the bright foods—the lighted galleries and the guards lazzily stretch their legs and yawn at your approach; to watch the blue smoke curling from the chimneys, and see the barnyard to the right of the old stable, with the guards resting. On the quaint little dressers, and then, fastening their wings and run, almost see the old place

as when Washington met his half way down the drive, or saluted them from afar. This is as you find it when you are set down like a duck in a puddle, right on the edge of the most historic spot in America.

You pass along in the shadow of the great wall, topped off with ornamental pickets, the weathered red brick wall mottled with patches of whitewash and topped off with its moss-grown coping, that winds along up the hill like a huge snake, over which the red roofs show in utter defiance of the black and white.

To the right of the wall, the old door of Washington's banquet board is removed, and upon the table they write of the progress that saved the old house from ruin. To the Regents of the Mount Vernon association, who come once each springtime and actually live, eat, and drink, and sleep under the famous old roof, does the place owe its air of homeliness, comfort, as well as its preservation.

The next call was at the Interstate Trust company. I found Corey waiting for me in a most uneasy state of mind.

"Is there any truth in this story about you?" was the question he plumped at me.

"What story?" said I, and a hard fight I had to keep my confusion and alarm from the surface. For, apparently, my secret was out.

"That you're on the wrong side of the textile."

"So it was!" "Some truth," I admitted, "but don't you see that I'm useless here?"

"And I've come to you for the money to tide me over."

He grew white, a sickly white, and into his eyes came a horrible, drowning look.

(To be Continued.)

The Life of Beata.

Comparatively few people know that ringing a bell ruins it. That is, a bell has a definite length of life, and after so many blows will break.

A 900 pound bell, struck blows of 175 foot pounds of force, broke after 11,000 blows. A 4,000 pound bell broke after 18,000 blows of 350 foot pounds force. A steel composition bell weighing 1,000 pounds broke after 24,000 blows of 180 foot pounds, but its maker said it was calculated for a lighter blow.

It is curious how the American traveler prefers to pilfer his historic treasures rather than to pay a trifle for them. The old gardener thinks this is the case, and it is only by the greatest vigilance that he has for so many years preserved the historic outline of the garden as originally planted and laid off by Washington. Again, Mrs. Leiter's generosity and fine judgment are manifested, for she is chairman of the committee that purchases shrubs, as well as interested in the garden and greenhouse. Many a rare plant finds its way to Mount Vernon through her efforts. The gardens are maintained at an expense of over \$2,000, but between \$600 and \$700 of this amount is realized from the sale of plants. Mrs. Phoebe Hearst is a model farmer, and spends her money and talent freely. She has preserved and beautified the wharf at an expense of more than \$10,000. She directs the equipment that supplies the table maintained for the students, advises about the deer park that hangs on the hill's edge over the Potomac, and otherwise acts as a beneficent power all about the premises. She took a practical view of the herd of Jersey cattle that browsed around, and when they failed to keep the old-fashioned milkhouse, as well supplied as necessary she had them sold and a pretty herd of Guernseys driven in.

In the spacious old kitchen where things run riot, the traveler buys either a glass of milk or a picture to carry away as a souvenir. Somehow, one can't help but feel that even the kine belonged to Washington, because they browse on his plantation.

It is the banquet room that was prepared for the first time by the old Lafayette, Rochambeau, Jefferson, Madison and Monroe, and the Artists Houdon, Peale and Trumbull, besides many great revolutionary general, the women hold their

recreational sessions. The beautiful room, which is the dining room of the committee, is the most comfortable room in the house, with the walls and woodwork.

You must wade knee deep through cherry blossoms to reach the old conservatory, with the quaint, rambling servants' quarters tucked away under the eaves on each side, wide sloping roofs and whitewashed walls.

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## Barrington Local Happenings Told In Short Paragraphs

The two young sons of Ben Clinton have been seriously ill this week.

John Hatje attended the funeral of Ernest Butler at Palatine Sunday.

Dance, eat, drink and be merry Friday night. Good music, good supper.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Glinge of Ela street, Saturday, February 16, a son.

John Dockery of Hammond, Indiana, visited J. T. Dockery and family Tuesday.

Miss Minnie Meyer of Chicago visited her sister, Mrs. John Schwehm Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller of Barrington Center visited Tuesday at E. D. Pronty's.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hubbard visited with relatives at Oak Park over Sunday.

Miss Clara Best of Chicago is a guest of the G. W. Lageschulte home on Main street.

Miss Catherine Fowler of LaCrosse, Wis., is visiting with her sister, Mrs. W. A. Shearer.

Miss Annie Jahn returned Tuesday after an illness of two weeks in a Chicago hospital.

Miss Gieske came home from Louis Gieske's in Elgin Tuesday where she visited three days.

Mrs. Charles E. Horn and daughter Miss Sadie of Chicago visited with relatives here Saturday.

Charles Abel and Mrs. Carrie Kendall ate dinner with August Meyer's people at Cuba Sunday.

James McGrath expects to cultivate his own farm this season, having been disappointed by a tenant.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bucklin of Chicago were here Sunday at the Donica and Kirby homes.

Miss Eliza Flynn arrived Saturday night from St. Louis to visit her daughter, Mrs. E. O. Willmarth.

"Home Baking" will be on sale in the G. A. R. Hall, Saturday, February 23. Sale beginning at 1 o'clock.

Miss Emma Meyer of Woodstock has been here lately visiting her sister, Miss Amanda Meyer on Hough street.

Miss Mabel Scott of Chicago, formerly a teacher here, was a guest of Miss Ethel Goddard Saturday and Sunday.

Henry Gieske will build immediately a modern cottage on Franklin street between his home and George Proelich's.

Charles Grom and family moved this week to the old Simonton farm on the Wauconda road now owned by Fred Simonds.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Abbott of Hoppeston, Illinois came Sunday to visit at the home of Henry Abbott, Main street.

Bov. E. J. For delivered his illustrated lecture on the "Passion Play" at Woodstock Catholic church last Sunday night.

Miss Hannah Powers has as house guests her sister, Mrs. George Dempster of Chicago and Mrs. Emily O'Connor of Elgin.

The Royal Neighbors never do things by halves, and you will find that when they attend their masquerade dance tomorrow night.

The Thursday club is meeting with Mrs. Sanford Peck this week to study the lives and writings of the poets, Longfellow and Lowell.

The electric line from Elgin to Belvidere has been completed and cars are running, trains leaving Belvidere for Chicago every two hours.

Mrs. Moore of south Cook street has returned from Michigan where she was called a month ago by the illness of a sister who has recovered.

The Baptist/YWCA People's Union expect to give an experience social in the parson's of the church in about two weeks. Watch for the date.

Mrs. Kendall again opened her beautiful home and entertained the Wednesday evening club. A fine lunch ended the evening's enjoyment.

Are you a candidate for office this spring? If so, your announcement should appear in this paper next week so as to get your name before the public.

John C. Plagge returned last Saturday from Le Mars, Iowa, where he was Monday, February 11, to attend a meeting of the board of trustees of which he is a member of the Western Union college which is under the patronage of the United Evangelical church, with three Illinois trustees.

Lyman Powers is better and able to be around after a week in bed with grippe.

Mrs. Carrie Kendall gave another card party Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. Kuhlman, mother of Mrs. Hannah Scott, is ill.

S. R. Kirby and Mrs. Wm. Howarth remain in a serious condition.

Fred Klein purchased a fine Stark piano of Edward Kirby last week.

Have you counted the number of new fellows in town? Little fellows.

Washington programs were given Thursday afternoon in the schools.

Dr. and Mrs. George Lytle will not return from Buffalo early in March as was expected, for government orders will detain the Doctor until the middle of April.

The Zion church will hold quarterly meeting next Sunday. The services will be conducted by the Presiding Elder, W. A. Schulte of Chicago. All are welcome.

The Dorcas society of the Baptist church will hold their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, February 26, and will serve supper and have a social in the evening. Supper served for 10 cents from 5 to 5:30. All are welcome.

The pupils and teacher of the Schewm school, District No. 3, will give a box social and program on Wednesday evening, February 27. The public is cordially invited; ladies please bring boxes.

Conductor, Farney Cavanaugh, of the orchestra, the oldest conductor in point of service in the country, will be present and possibly the oldest in the west, will retire from active railroad life March 1. It is understood this date is the forty-fifth anniversary of his service with the company. Mr. Cavanaugh will receive a liberal pension.

The firm of Comstock & Naggatz, who engaged in the livery business, has dissolved partnership by mutual consent taking effect Wednesday of this week. Henry Pingle, Jr., of Dundee, who formerly was employed here by Edward Peters, has purchased Mr. Comstock's interest.

Daniel Conlin of Elgin recently sold a伏尔 for \$10,000 damages against the Chicago Great Western railroad company in the circuit court at Geneva. He was struck by a train on the evening of January 21, 1901 near Maple Park and his right leg was broken near the hip, which afterwards necessitated amputation of the same.

Henry C. Schendorf and family, who have been living on a farm west of Waukegan, charged with keeping their places of business open on Sunday, by a local reform league, have been identified. Members of the league failed to appear as witnesses as they promised.

George D. Swan, general solicitor of the University of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Adams, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson will be in Herrington on March 2. They will speak at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon and at the Baptist church Sunday evening and evening.

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The modern Woodman of America has let us no assessment for the month of February. This order is keeping up its reputation of being one of the most economical fraternal insurance societies doing business in the United States. It is increasing its membership daily.

An afternoon devoted to sewing and friendly talk was passed by fourteen ladies of the Royal Neighbors at Mrs. Fred Kirschner's Monday. The party were guests at a noon dinner and an early supper. Each lady found the time most pleasantly spent at this hospitable home with its large and sunny rooms.

The Woman's club spent a colonial afternoon Thursday at Mrs. Hartman Powers and the ladies were dressed in fashions of long ago with whitened hair.

The program was in charge of Margaret Anderson and Mark Bennett and those taking principal parts were Mrs. Fred Stahl, Misses Amy Oldfield and Beatrice Bennett.

A gentleman's guest night of the Royal Neighbors was given last Friday evening at Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Kirschner's where several hundred guests attended.

At that home was a pleasure to those attending. Six tables played in the game with this result, first prize,

Mrs. Sutherland and Robert Purcell;

Mrs. Strohach and Henry Donley, second; booby, Mrs. Edward Wichman and George Jencks.

The Lyng Eleven partook of a mushroom supper Saturday evening, Rhodes serving. A delegation from Barrington was royally entertained.

A number of beautiful ballads were sung after which a speech was rendered on the important question "Is it fitting and proper to carry matches in the watch pocket?"

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